

Local Jaycees Are Sponsoring Anti-Polio Campaign; To Fog City

Amherst Boy Scouts Sponsor Chuck Wagon Supper

Public Invited To Camp Site Saturday Evening Needs To Be To Finance To Camp

Recently organized Boy Scout of Amherst are giving an annual Chuck Wagon Supper to the public on Saturday, July 14, in Amherst. The supper in conjunction with an all day camp site on Saturday, July 14, will be held at the public, the scouts bivouacked directly across from the post office in Amherst. The group will begin serving supper at 7:00 p. m. at \$1.00 per plate. A limit of food per plate except for capacity and menu items of barbecue, frijoles and beans including coffee and milk. The proceeds from the supper will be used to finance the troops trip to camp later in the year. Amherst Scouts invite the public to visit them in their camp on Saturday evening, July 15, and to supper with them.

Revival Meeting To Open At First Baptist Church July 12



Revival services will open at First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Wednesday, July 12, continuing Sunday, July 23, with Vernon Yearby, pastor of First Baptist Church of Midland, doing the preaching. Connell Taylor, who has been

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July 4 Spent In Old Home Town Is Happy Day For G. M. Shaw

G. M. Shaw returned Friday from attending the 116th Anniversary and Home Coming of the City of Enterprise, Miss. Mr. Shaw left here the Sunday previous, going by bus. Mr. Shaw reports that 1500 invitations to the Anniversary were sent out to old settlers reunion, and that 700 responded from all over the State. Royally Entertain Enterprise, a City formerly of from 6000 to 7000 people, now of about 700, right royally entertained the visitors. An old fashioned basket picnic lunch was enjoyed after which the visitors all gathered in the City

auditorium and discussed happenings of the early days which sounded funny now. Parade Is Featured A big parade was also a special feature of the gathering, in which a negro 100 years old, who lived in the town for the hundred years, took part. He remembered Mr. Shaw, whom he hasn't seen in years, and also remembered Mr. Shaw's entire family. Motion Pictures Taken According to Mr. Shaw motion pictures of the parade and different scenes throughout the day, were taken and carried in the Meridian Herald. One magazine section was devoted to the Enterprise Home Coming, and in their regular issue they carried pictures of the scenes in Enterprise 50 or 60 years ago, even going back as far as 100 years.

Last Rites Held For Infant Son Of Mr. And Mrs. T. A. Hilbun

Funeral services were held at the grave in the Littlefield Cemetery Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Jimmie Hilbun, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hilbun, who was born late Wednesday, July 5, at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, and passed away Friday morning. Rev. Frank Beauchamp, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Littlefield, officiated at the service. Interment, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, took place in the Littlefield cemetery. The infant is survived by his parents and a brother, Joseph Batton Hilbun, aged two years. Out of town attendants at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batton, and daughters, Sammie Jane and Barbara Sue of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilbun and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Green and daughter Ann, all of Roby



BONNIE PRINCE CHARLES AT GRANDDAD'S PARTY... Baby Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, takes in trooping of colors ceremony in celebration of King George's official birthday, from a wall of Clarence house, accompanied by a governess. He was too young to attend the ceremony, but he waved to the king as the monarch rode by in his open landau. He represented one of the four generations that watched the big show.

Candidate Speaking At Springlake Park Next Friday

A candidate speaking will be held at Springlake park Friday night, July 14, when all candidates and the public are invited. This speaking is being sponsored by the Circle Sewing Club. Mrs. H. M. McClure is President of the Sewing Club.

C. O. Stone New Rotary President



C. O. Stone was installed as the new President of the Littlefield Rotary Club Thursday. Supt. Joe Hutchinson is retiring President. Mr. Stone in a short talk outlined his program for the year. Dr. Ira E. Woods, delegate to a recent International Rotary Convention in Detroit, made his report to the club. Guests at the luncheon meeting Thursday included, Sib Stone and W. H. Lyle of Sudan; Harry L. Woody of Littlefield and Charnell Jobe of Lmaesa.

Junior Legion Team To Play Plainview Here

The Earth Junior American Legion team, unable to field a team for Monday's game, scheduled to take place here, forfeited the game to the Littlefield boys. The local team will play Plainview here Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plainview holds second place in the League and have a good team. Olton team will meet the locals here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. T. M. Cox, High School Coach, is manager of the Olton group. Olton team has the highest standing in the League. They are leading the League, and the locals hold third place. The Champions of the North half of District 2 will be determined by Friday's game. To Meet in Lubbock The First and Second place teams of the North and South Half will meet in Lubbock July 18, 19, and 20 for the Championship. Then the following week winners of District 2 will play the winners of District 1 for this area, and winners will go on to the State Championship games in August at San Antonio.

Special Meeting Wednesday Night At Local Church

A special meeting will be held Wednesday night at the Foursquare Church, when Miss Mattie Sinsbaugh, Missionary from the Panama, will be speaker for that night. Rev. Earl J. Smith, Pastor of the Church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend

Released On Bond Of \$1500 Until August Term

James Bellamy was returned last week from Snyder, Texas, to Littlefield, by Deputy Sheriff Tommy Gilbert of Sudan. Bellamy was charged by the May Grand Jury indictment with moving mortgaged property out of county without the consent of lien holder. He has been released on \$1500 bond until the August term of District Court.

Soaking Rains Fall Over Area

Additional rain fell today over the South Plains, which will be of great benefit to growing crops, and as the Leader goes to press, more rain is in prospect, with dark clouds hanging low. Littlefield and area received moisture Monday afternoon measuring a half inch; and according to the West Texas Cottonoll gauge, 79/100ths of an inch fell Thursday morning last, and 17/100 of an inch Thursday night. Amherst is reported to have received an inch Monday afternoon. A heavy downpour fell at Muleshoe; and between Littlefield Cemetery west of town and Sudan a cloudburst is reported with water running like a lake out of the fields and into the bar ditches. Sudan reported a half inch of moisture. Slight hail is reported to have fallen west of town. There was a heavy rain at Enochs, 1/2 inch at Earth, and a light rain at Anton. Although not able to confirm this by telephone, it was evident by cloud movements that moisture developed north of Anton in the Spade and Hart Camp areas. The heavy rain between Sudan and Muleshoe flattened some crops.

Lamb County Average Rainfall Month Of June Is 1.78 Inches

Club boys with rain gauges at the following points in county have reported rainfall amounts for May and June, 1950:

MAY	JUNE
Springlake 1.36 inches	Springlake 1.45 inches
Earth 59 "	Earth 3.41 "
Anton 43 "	Anton 2.13 "
Spade 1.16 "	Spade .43 "
First 10 "	First 2.34 "
County average for May, 1950, .63	County average for June, 1950, 1.78 inches

Only six years out of the last 37 have we had less rainfall in the month of May than we have had in May, 1950. These years are: May, 1913-39; May, 1916-24; May, 1921-43; May, 1927-trace; May, 1943-35; and May, 1945-46. June, 1950, was not quite as dry as May, 1950. June, 1950, had only .59 inch less than the 37 year average for the month: The 37 year average for June is 2.37 and June, 1950 had 1.78 inches.

House To House Canvass Will Take Place Dance To Be Given For Benefit Of Anti-Polio Drive

Littlefield Jaycees will again sponsor an anti-polio campaign which will officially open at a kick-off meeting Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Hays Coffee Shop. Norris Onstead is Chairman of the anti-polio committee, and is being assisted by Boyd Roberts and "Skipper" Smith. City Cooperating The City is cooperating with the Jaycees in this anti-polio campaign, and a meeting is being planned whereby the City Commission will meet with the Jaycees and assist them in getting the drive started. To Fog City It is the plan to secure a fogging machine and start sprinkling the City overhead with a view of eliminating flies, mosquitoes, etc. This work is expected to start soon after the meeting Thursday.

House To House Canvass Committees will be named and a house to house canvass made for funds to disburse the drive, said Norris Onstead, Chairman. He also added that it would be strictly up to the public, that the fogging would be done and the campaign continued as far as the funds received would go. Anyone wishing to donate are asked to send their contribution to the Littlefield Jaycees, Littlefield.

To Hold Polio A special feature to be staged in support of the anti-polio drive will be a dance, to which the admission charge will be whatever the party wants to give to the polio drive. The date to be announced later. Mr. Onstead stated that since it has rained considerable, and so much weeds on vacant lots, the Jaycees plan to again cut these weeds and clean the lots off, and anyone who needs this service are asked to notify Boyd Roberts at the Jones Motor and Tractor Company. Mr. Onstead, Chairman of the drive, urges all Jaycees to be present at the meeting today, as he states there is considerable work to be done, and a good attendance is necessary.

Jeff Cook Plans To Subdivide 10 Acres Of Vaught Property

J. J. (Jeff) Cook, who owns the original George Vaught property west of town, is planning on subdividing into lots 10 acres of this 30 acre property. Work is now underway in the planning of the subdivision, and running streets and alley. The lots will be 50 feet by 140 feet. According to Mr. Cook just as soon as the roads are laid the lots will be placed on the market.

Lubbock Farmers Move To Form Water Conservation District

LUBBOCK, July 18. — (SpI)— With petitions circulating throughout the county, Lubbock farmers are moving to form an underground water conservation district under House Bill 162. They took the action July 6 at a meeting addressed by W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal ginner and president of the Lubbock and High Plains water associations; L. A. Howard, Lubbock lawyer; A. P. Duggan, Jr., Littlefield lawyer; A. P. Duggan, Jr., Littlefield lawyer; and Raymond Lee Johns, Plainview representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Fortenberry told the farmers that the High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association, which steered House Bill 162 thru the 51st Texas Legislature, "Can't represent you again in Austin if you don't make this law work." The conservation district law was substituted for legislation seeking state control of water. The present law guarantees private ownership and provides for a conservation program carried out by local, independent water districts. "This is our own program, we asked for it, and we must make it work or take the consequences," Fortenberry declared.

Cotton Insect Meetings To Be Held In County

on insect identification and meetings will be conducted in Lamb County during the weeks of July 10-13 and July 17-22. These meetings will be held at following places and times: Monday, July 10 at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 11 at 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 12 at 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 13 at 1:30 p.m.; Friday, July 14 at 9:00 a.m.; Saturday, July 15 at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday, July 16 at 9:00 a.m.; Monday, July 17 at 9:00 a.m.; Tuesday, July 18 at 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 19 at 9:00 a.m.; Thursday, July 20 at 9:00 a.m.; Friday, July 21 at 9:00 a.m.; Saturday, July 22 at 9:00 a.m. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the cotton farmer with the cotton insects that will be encountered in Lamb County this year. How to make fields count to determine whether control should be started or not will be demonstrated. Bulletins giving the control of each of the cotton insects will also be given to each one attending. Identification of all the major cotton insects of this area will also be demonstrated. Persons interested in cotton insects is cordially invited to attend one or all of these meetings. These meetings will be conducted by Dr. F. E. Eaton, County Agent and James G. Simmons, Assistant County Agent and it is expected that Guy E. Carpenter, District 2 Extension Entomologist, will be present at two or three of the meetings. In the event any of these meetings have to be postponed because of rain, they will be scheduled at a later date.

Recipe of the Week

Pineapple Strawberry Cup

4 cups fresh or canned pineapple, 2/3 to 1 cup confectioner's sugar
 spoon size cubes 1/4 cup finely chopped mint leaves
 3 cups hulled strawberries

Drain pineapple and arrange in alternate layers of berries and pineapple. Sprinkle each layer with sugar. Sprinkle mint over top. Chill thoroughly. Serve in Sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

Complete Menu

Au Gratin Potatoes — Asparagus
 Steamed Brown Bread
 Tossed Green Salad
 Pineapple - Strawberry Cup
 Iced Tea — Milk

Timely Tips

Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists
 Texas A. & M. College

1. Serve pineapple while in season because it is more economical.
2. Freeze pineapple to use when it is out of season. Wash, peel, and slice sugar loaf pineapple. Pack in sugar syrup made from 2 1/2 cups sugar per quart of juice and water. Dry sugar pack also may be used with 1/2 cup sugar per quart of fruit. Package and freeze immediately.
3. Fresh pineapple may be used in gelatin desserts if heated enough to destroy an enzyme which would otherwise digest it and destroy it as a thickening agent.
4. Fresh pineapple is a good source of vitamin C.
5. Pineapple may be served in a variety of ways: in salads, desserts, to accompany ham, and as an appetizer — so, serve pineapple often.

"Marryin" Justice Recalls Roaring Days Of Tascosa

(The following article was written by Albert Law, well known Panhandle newspaper man.)

CLAYTON, N. M.—Col. Jack Potter, almost 90, is a "marryin' justice" who gives what he calls "curb service" to couples desiring marriage.

"All they've got to do is drive up in front of my house and honk their horn," the former Texas trail driver said. "I go right out and tie 'em up on the spot. They have to get out of the car just long enough to join hands. The only delay is when it's raining—then they've got to wait until I get my slicker on."

More than 50 years ago the Clayton justice of the peace blazed what has become known as the Potter and Bacon trail from the Texas panhandle into Montana.

He used to live at Old Tascosa when it was a roaring western rendezvous. It was for years afterward a ghost town until a decade ago when it became the site of the Panhandle's Boys Ranch, a home for underprivileged boys. But 50 years ago the rattle of pistol fire was often heard there, and such characters as Billy the Kid were familiar figures along its dusty streets.

After his days as a cowpoke in and around Tascosa, Col. Potter moved to Upton County, N. M., northeast of Clayton and ranched for some years. A number of years ago he moved to Clayton and has kept busy at a number of things, such as writing fact and fiction articles on his experiences, serving the state legislature and serving as justice of the peace.

The Colonel said New Mexico still has no law requiring premar-

ital health examinations and that couples are pouring in there from Colorado, Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Back in the 1930's during what he calls "the wind blizzards," the Colonel admits that a fellow outsmarted him. "The fellow," as Col. Potter tells it, came in one day, said he wanted to get married pretty soon, and he didn't want any tomfoolery in the ceremony, and what would it cost him. "Well," the Colonel continued, "I kidded around a little while and finally made the mistake of telling him I'd charge according to the looks of the bride."

A few days later the fellow came driving up in a wheezy old car with smoke pouring out from under the hood and brought into the house the woman he wanted to marry.

"I married 'em," the Colonel said, "and when the fellow asked what he owned me, I told him he didn't owe me a damn cent. He then told me I had been pretty nice, and as a reward I could kiss the bride. But I told him no, that I would let him handle that, too."

"I have always kind of felt," Col. Potter concluded, "that some way that fellow outsmarted me."

TAXES IN TEXAS CLIMB

Tax levies made by State and local governments in Texas totaled an average of 25.7 cents per acre in 1949. An increase of 3.3 cents per acre or 15 per cent over the 1948 average in Texas. Indications are that the trend will likely continue upward on Texas farm and ranch real estate but at a slower rate.

Gy. Sgt. Chapman Is Ordered To Korean War Front

The First Marine Division, of which Gunnery Sgt. Lloyd Chapman of Littlefield is a member, has been ordered from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, to the Korean war front, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman here. Chapman, a veteran of 14 years in the Marine Service, spent 6 years in China. At one time during World War II there were five of the Chapman brothers in the Marine Service. His brother, John Henry Chapman, also a member of the First Marine Air Wing, lost his life in World War II. Another brother, Jimmie, of Littlefield, served with the First Marine Division on Okinawa. Another brother, Charles is serving as a Sergeant in the Marine Corps, and is stationed at Barstow Field, California.

Last Rites Held For Morton Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. J. I. Blanton, 61-year-old Morton resident who died at 12:40 a. m. Thursday in Payne-Shotwell hospital in Littlefield, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Services were held in Morton First Baptist church. Burial took place in Morton cemetery under the direction of the Singleton Funeral home.

Mrs. Blanton had been ill for the last six months with a kidney ailment.

She and her husband had operated Morton's roller rink for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Guy of Morton; and two grandchildren.

MILK IMPORTANT TO DIET

Milk and milk products furnish fats, carbohydrates and proteins in easily digestible forms along with calcium and other minerals, vitamin A and riboflavin. All are needed in a properly balanced diet.

The 1950 Texas peach crop will be short and home-makers are urged to make the best possible use of the small crop that will be harvested.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complaints of aching backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS



CANDIDATE . . . Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas won the Democratic nomination for United States senator in California. Her opponent in the main election will be Richard Nixon, Republican nominee. Both sought nominations by both parties under unusual California



WOE IS ME . . . At first it was funny, but now Patrick Ellinger, 3, of Los Angeles, finds he can't sit down—thus the tears. A playmate stuck a two-inch firecracker inside his right hip pocket. Patrick can't sit down and it looks like he'll have to have a new pair of pants.

LICENSES REQUIRED TO SELL WILD GAME

AUSTIN, July 1.—More than 500 Texans have taken out game breeder licenses this year, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reported today. The 531 figure for 1950 is almost double the 284 total for 1949.

The licenses cost \$2 and are required for all persons dealing in wild game. The same fee is necessary for persons obtaining a permit to keep wild game. The permits have to be renewed by August 31 of this year.

The Chief Clerk estimated that about 90 per cent of the residents obtaining the game breeder licenses raise pheasants. This is the only species which may be sold as food.

A few Texans raise migratory waterfowl which come under Federal regulations. Game breeders who raise them are required to have a permit from the United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C. as well as the regular \$2 state license.

The law stipulates: "Such a license does NOT entitle the holder to capture any of the wild game birds or wild animals of this state. He must procure his primary stock either from a game breeder in this

state or from a game breeder in some other state or farm the Republic of Mexico or from some other country."

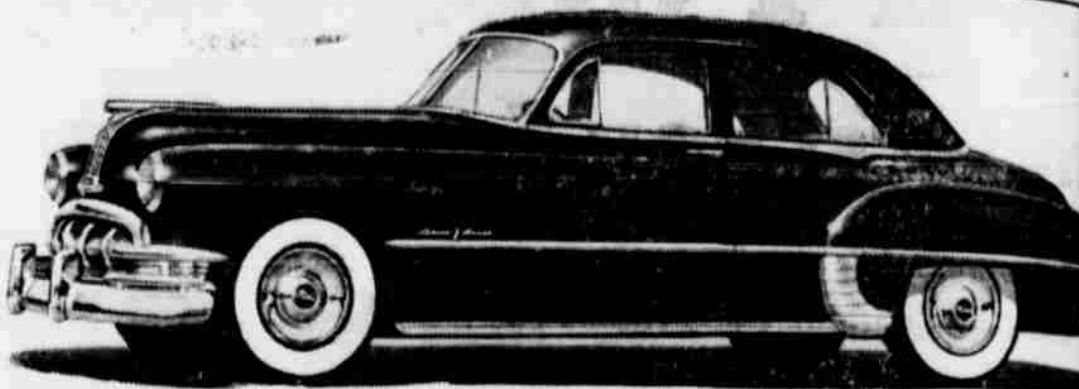
Enclosures for "wild squirrels, wild prairie chickens, wild quail, wild chachalacas or wild pheasants shall not contain more than forty acres. For deer, antelope or any wild migratory bird enclosure shall not exceed dred twenty acres."



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July 12

through

Sunday

July 23



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 First Baptist Church,
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Music Director
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 First Baptist Church,
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SERVICES TWICE DAILY

9.00 a. m.

8:30 p. m.

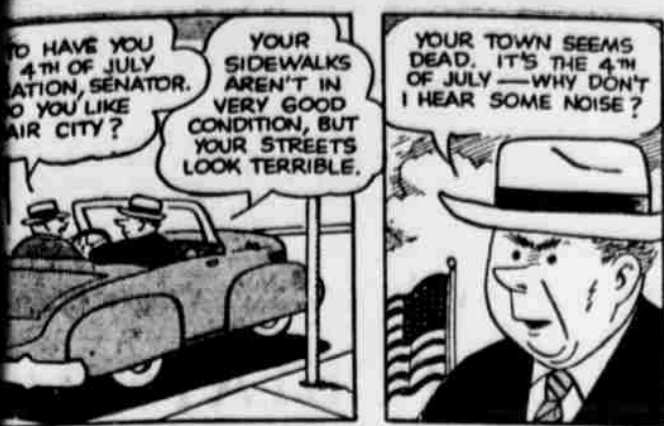
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED



THE HEAT'S ON . . . Millionaire bookie Frank Erickson (center) is booked in New York precinct station after grand jury returned a 10-count criminal information against him. He faces potential total of 60 years in prison.



CORNERSTONE OF PROGRESS . . . Governor Thomas E. Dewey is shown guiding blind Nancy Jackson, 6, in the laying of the cornerstones of an addition to the Lighthouse for the Blind, New York's facility of the Association for the Blind. Eli Whitney (left) is president of the Lighthouse. Governor Dewey recently announced he was retiring from public life after 20 years of service. His retirement leaves the New York and national GOP picture open to speculation.



Research Congress To Held At Dallas July 27-28

...ly night" of entertain- relaxation, with informa- new cotton and cotton- that will be of inter- deep and old, will be a of the annual Cotton Congress at the Baker Dallas, A. L. Ward of Dal- man of the Thursday night July 27, has announced. in—as well as adults, will in the night program the research-minded group from their daytime stu- cotton's problems, Ward added that the public is take part in this session. that come from the cot- will be served as refresh- the climax of this party whole family," he said. half of the evening session presented by the Southern Research Laboratory of with a dramatization vest developments in find- products and uses for cot- cottonseed.

... New Cotton Products" title for this portion of um, presented by James of the Laboratory staff. "Pickin's", directed by Extension Service of the College System, will be ed half of the program,

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Infectious Rhinitis Found Among Swine Herds And Spreading

If pigs sneeze frequently and their snouts later become "pushed in" or twisted, swine raisers should be on their guard. They may have a serious disease problem in their herds.

That warning today from the American Foundation for Animal Health pointed out that excessive sneezing, coughing and a peculiar look to pigs' faces may mean an outbreak of infectious rhinitis. The malady appears to be spreading, authorities say.

"Infectious rhinitis does not kill many animals outright," a Foundation bulletin points out, "but it may stop gains to the point where hog raising is no longer profitable. Even well-fed pigs fail to put on weight.

"In many instances, farmers have mistaken infectious rhinitis

for 'bull nose.' The two conditions appear similar, but bull nose starts from an injury, and infection with barnyard germs. It is not contagious. Infectious rhinitis, however, is caused by a disease organism, possibly a virus, which stays in a herd season after season.

"If owners suspect infectious rhinitis, they should get an immediate veterinary diagnosis. Prompt control measures are of major importance in holding down losses."

Man Pays Fine For Catching Fish With Hands

A Stephenville man paid a stiff fine for pursuing the old sport of catching fish with his hands.

Arrested by Warden D. W. Bowers, the man was assessed \$63 covering fine and costs for grabbing.

In his report covering the infrac- tion, which occurred in the Colorado River, Bowers said the man "had caught several catfish under rocks with his bare hands.

This primitive means of catch- ing catfish became so popular and so devastating to spawning fish that the legislature barred it years ago. The success of the sport used to lure an occasional angler to his death, usually from getting into deep water after making contact with a huge fish that proved un- expectedly ferocious.

Sisters Observe Birthdays On July 4

Mrs. A. N. Richards of Abilene and Mrs. Chick Schmidly of Levelland, whose birthdays both fall on July 4, were entertained at a birthday dinner at the home of their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden at Levelland, Tuesday last.

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Schmidly and Mrs. Oden are all daughters of Mrs. Emma Akin.

The two daughters were both born on a Friday and on July 4. One of whom is 37 years old and the other 26.

Present at the birthday dinner and family gathering were: Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Truman Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richards, and two children, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Chick Schmidly and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden and two children.

Bait Seining Stirs Crisis

Varied and at times conflicting local regulations on seining and possessing bait apparently are bothering some Texas fishermen.

This is indicated by requests for information from the game department and its field men and by occasional arrests for violations.

The basic state law permits the use of a 20 foot minnow seine but forbids taking any variety of game fish for bait. There are so many special county laws that fishermen are advised to obtain a complete set of fishing laws or to check with their local game warden.

Most counties permit seining of bait. Many counties forbid seining of bait for sale. Many set a limit on the number that may be taken. The maximum ranges from 125 to 500.

Fishermen, many of whom usually catch their own bait, become agitated by reports conflicting with the law. Recently a rumor circulated that Lake Travis, near Austin, had been closed to seining for bait. Several calls were received by the game department.

Some anglers, possibly through carelessness, are caught with game fish they have taken with their minnow seines. They are reminded that game fish fingerlings have much the same characteristics as the adults. That applies, for instance, to bass and crappie fingerlings. Fishermen familiar with the appearance of the different adult species seldom have any difficulty determining what is legal and what isn't. The authorities suggest that persons in doubt had better return the fish to the waer.

CARLOADINGS UP

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending July 1, 1950 wt 28,537 compared with 29,808 for same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 13,433 compar-

ed with 19,145 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 41,970 compared with 39,953 for same week in 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,007 cars in preceding week of this year.

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LINCOLN - MERCURY

Sales and Service

THE HOME OF FINE AUTOMOBILES

BRYAN'S

Southside Laundry

Self Service—Drying

PHONE 307-R

813 East 9th. St. LITTLEFIELD.

REEVES

"HELPLY SELFY" LAUNDRY

OPEN 6:30 A. M.

Your Business Appreciated

NEW EQUIPMENT

FOREST REEVES, Proprietor

Across Street From Foust Grocery

701 E. 10TH. ST.

WE SPECIALIZE IN—

GOOD STEAKS CUT AND COOKED TO ORDER

Starr Drive-Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham

MAYTAG

SALES AND SERVICE

335 PHELPS AVE., LITTLEFIELD

Your Leader Is Want Ad Headquarters

No matter what you want . . . a Lamb County Leader Want Ad will get it. More people place their Want Ads in THE LEADER because RESULTS are SURE and QUICKER . . . thus costs are less.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1950

Loans

100% FHA — GI — FARM and
100% IRRIGATION LOANS
LOW INTEREST RATE
LONG TERM—PROMPT SERVICE
Large and Small Irrigated or Dry
Land Farms.
4, 5 and 6 room modern homes.

HAMP McCARY and SON

Office across street in front of the
First National Bank
Phone 464-J or 389-M — Littlefield

RELIABLE PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION AND REPAIR

R. V. ARMSTRONG

517 W. Third St. Phone 329-W

BARGAINS ON USED FARM MACHINERY

1 F-20 FARMALL with
No. 10 Tool Bar

1 1946 MODEL FORD
TRACTOR with STEP-
UP TRANSMISSION

1 1948 MODEL FERGU-
SON TRACTOR

1 M.T.U. 1941 MODEL
TRACTOR

1 New HOLLAND
AUTOMATIC PICK-
UP BALER

1 FORD CULTIVATOR
and 2 FORD LISTERS

Kline-Hufstедler

"Your Ford Tractor Dealer"

800 E. Fourth St. Phone 58

FOR PROFIT MAKING IRRIGATION

— Install A —

Lane & Bowler

Pump

You Get Extra Value Far
Exceeding Purchase Price

Motors—

WE HAVE

- Buick Fireball
- Chrysler ● Cadillac
- Ford ● Chevrolet
- 16-In. Well Casing
- We do irrigation Well
Drilling, Pull and Repair
any make Pump

Let us give you an estimate
on a Turnkey job

TEXAS PUMP and Equipment Co.

Phone 445-J 716 E. 3rd
LITTLEFIELD

● For Sale ●

FOR SALE—Airconditioners, blow-
er type, fan type; electric fans
of all sizes, Air-Conditioning, pad-
ding and pumps, Nelson's Hard-
ware. 23-4t-c

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE B. D.
Garland, Phone 445-J. 15-tf-c

FOR SALE — weaning pigs. Mile
south, 2 miles west, 1/4 mile south
of Lum's Chapel. Vaughn Atta-
way. 31-36-p

WE HAVE PLENTY of good tires
and tubes, most any size. MC-
CORMICK SERVICE STATION,
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lamb County Leader is au-
thorized to announce the following
candidates for office, election to be
subject to action of the Democratic
Primary Saturday, July 21:

For District Judge —
6th Judicial District
ROBT. (BOB) KIRK
E. A. BILLS

For County Clerk —
JOEL F. THOMSON

For County Tax Assessor
and Collector —
CLARENCE DAVIS

For Sheriff —
SID HOPPING

For County Superintendent
of Schools —
J. ERNEST JONES
MRS. ANNE LOUISE WISEMAN

For County Treasurer —
MRS. BILL PASS

For Commissioner, Prec. 3 —
ROY GILBERT

For Justice of the Peace
Prec. No. 3 —
SAM J. FARQUHAR

For District Attorney,
6th Judicial District —
JOE SHARP

For County Attorney —
CURTIS R. WILKINSON
WILLARD G. STREET, JR.

For District Court Clerk —
MRS. TREVA JENNINGS
QUIGLEY

For Commissioner of Precinct 2 —
E. C. CLAYTON

For Constable, Precinct 4 —
F. V. (Skeet) DILLARD

For State Representative,
12th District —
HAROLD M. LaFONTE
HORACE J. BLANCHARD

23rd District —
GEORGE MAHON

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
(Lamb County)
OTHA F. DENT
HERBERT DUNN

Massey Harris

Tractors; Plows; Harrows;
Combines; Parts & Shop Ser-
vice.

Littlefield Implement
Company
1421 E. 9th. St.
PHO 470-J



For all kinds of
● ELECTRICAL
WIRING
● CONTRACTING
● HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES and
SERVICE
—Including Residence
and Commercial wiring—

See—

W-W ELECTRIC

Littlefield
521 Phelps Ave. Phone 192

● For Rent ●

I HAVE desirable property for
rent. L. B. Stone. Phone 603.
39-tf-c

FOR RENT — Three Room House
unfurnished. 806 West 6th St.
Phone 423-M. Call after 6 P. M.
or before 8:30 A. M. 35-1t-c

FOR RENT — Newly decorated 3
room Duplex unfurnished. Phone
155 or 390-R. 34-1t-c

FOR RENT — Large warehouse.
30x120. Phone 155 or 390-R. 34-1t-c

FOR RENT—Large apartment,
newly redecorated and beauti-
fully furnished, adults only,
Phone 152 or 190-J. 31-tf-c

SEE US FOR Used Tractors. We
have some good values. Little-
field Implement Co., 1421 East
Ninth St. 53-4t-c

FOR RENT—Four room house un-
furnished two blocks from school
and three blocks from town. Ken-
neth Houk. Phone 24. 37-1t-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
for couple only. L. B. Stone.
Phone 603. 39-tf-c

FOR RENT OR SALE 4 room and
bath, new house. 2 lots, 5 and 7.
Will sell house with small down
payment. Rest like rent. 1901
West 6th St. 39-3t-p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
with bath. Close in. Bills paid.
412 West Third St. 39-1t-p

WANTED

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND
JUNK BATTERIES. Highest
prices paid. Lamb Wrecking, Phone
234-W. 26-tf-c

WE BUY junk batteries and scrap
metal. Also have for sale used
auto parts, all makes and models.
Lamb Wrecking Yard on Clovis
Highway. 25-2t-c

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND
JUNK BATTERIES. Highest
prices paid. Lamb Wrecking, Phone
234-W. 26-tf-c

WANTED experienced Auto Parts
salesman at G & C Auto Supply,
202 North Littlefield Drive. Ph.
206-M 31-tf-c

WANTED—Now interviewing girls
for car hops. Prefer girls out of
school. Glenn's Drive In. High-
way 81. 11-36-c

PAPERING and Painting wanted.
Free estimates. W. O. Walker,
Phone 271 or 429-R. 35-6t-c

IRONING done. 10c a garment. 508
W. 3d. 38-3t-p

WANTED—Young man who can
type and drive a car. 1 month
or longer. H. E. Bedichek, Sas-
tie Courts. 29-2t-p

CHISHOLM'S FLORAL & NURSEY

Flowers and Pot Plants

Large Variety of
Funeral Designs

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Now Take It Easy!



SHINE FOR SHRINE . . . Here are 11 good reasons for the good attend-
ance at the shrine convention in Los Angeles, grouped together after
contest in which queen for Long Beach Shrine club was chosen. She
is Beverly Jones, center. In front row (left to right) are Bonnie Des-
pauz and Kib Barber; second row, Toosie De War, Queen Beverly and
Toy Palaska; third row, Marianne Abell, Lois Rohr and Emmaline
Smith; and rear row, Bonnie Farmer, Gloria Spangler and Jeri Rice

Olton Lions Club To Present 'Uncle Ezry's Hayloft Jamboree'

Arrangements have been made
by Olton Lions Club for the presen-
tation of the big home talent
show, "Uncle Ezry's Hayloft Jamboree."
It will be given on Friday
and Saturday, July 14 and 15 at the
Olton auditorium.

The Hayloft Jamboree is pat-
terned after popular barn dance
type programs, and uses local ama-
teur talent who impersonate radio
celebrities as they compete for rib-
bons and cash awards. The win-
ners will be selected by the vote
of the audience attending the show.

This amateur contest is open to
every one in this town and the
surrounding community. There is
no age limit, those competing do
not have to belong to the sponsor-
ing organization and all types of
entertainers are wanted for this
big show. If you are a singer, yodel-
er, tap, square or jig dancer there
is a place for you in this big show.
If you play any musical instru-
ment such as fiddle, guitar, banjo,
mandolin, accordion, harmonica or
if you do animal or bird imitations
or if you know anyone who does
these things or any other type of
specialty act, ask them to attend
trout on July 10 or 11 at the Ol-
ton auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

A professional director, Miss
Louise Brown, has arrived in Ol-
ton and is holding tryouts for tal-
ent on Monday and Tuesday even-
ings. Those selected to take part
will receive special training in ra-
dio and microphone technique from
the director. She will also select
and train the speaking characters
in the show. These include im-
personalities of Joe Kelly, master
of ceremonies, for the barn dance
and Quiz Master of the Quiz Kids;
Lula Belle, the girl comedian and
sweetheart of the barn dance; Sir-
am Hicks, a comedy character and
Uncle Ezry, the funny old man who

gives the Jamboree in his hayloft.
Also four boys and girl from fifth
and sixth grades will be chosen to
impersonate the Quiz Bids on the
program.

The setting for the show will be
colorful and unique. The stage will
be transformed into a typical hay-
loft by the use of baled straw and
hay. Horse collars, pitch folks, jan-
terns, and other barnyard parapher-
nalia will be used to give the
show rustic atmosphere. While
Hayloft Jamboree is similar to
barn dance show heard on the ra-
dio it is not intended to be an im-
personation of any one specific
show of this type. Jamboree is a
mixture of such favorites broad-
casts as The National Barn Dance,
Grand Ole Opry Ozark Openhouse,
and Cross Roads Sociable. It gives
the local talent an opportunity to
appear in the cast and imitate their
favorite radio entertainer as they
show what ability they have and
at the same time gives them an op-
portunity to win cash awards after
they have been trained by a pro-
fessional director.

Uncle Ezry's Jamboree has been
played in towns in every state in

the nation and it has met with
success wherever it has been stag-
ed. If you or any of your friends
and relatives have talent you will
not only receive free instructions
from the director who is here to
stage the show, but you will en-
joy taking part in this big show so
plan now to be a member of the
cast.

If you are not going to take
part, then mark the dates of July
14 and 15 down where you won't
forget them and plan to attend the
show both nights as there is a dif-
ferent program at each showing.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE NEAR SU

An accident involving
a Buick and an International
truck occurred recently about
northwest of Sudan on High-
way 81. No one was injured in the
accident but the Buick was badly
aged.

According to information
received by the Littlefield
L. Freeman of Lazbuddy
Lumber Co. of Tucumcari, N. M.,
the Buick was taken to the
Buick Agency in Muleshoe.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK

OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

at the close of business June 30, 1950, a State banking institution
organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a
member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with
made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve
Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	\$1,100.00
balance, and cash items in process of collection	100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	100.00
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of	100.00
Federal Reserve bank)	100.00
Loans and discounts (including \$820.08 overdrafts)	1,000.00
Bank premises owned \$40,000.00, furniture and	100.00
fixtures \$10,000.00	100.00
Other assets	100.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,500.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	\$1,100.00
and corporations	100.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	100.00
and corporations	100.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	100.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	100.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,601,595.98

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including
subordinated obligations shown below) **\$2,601,595.98**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	\$50,000.00
Surplus	100.00
Undivided profits	100.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$50,200.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,651,795.98

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00

I, W. H. McCown, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby
certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

W. H. McCOWN

Correct—Attest:
J. C. Hilburn
E. J. Foust
Paul Hyatt

(Seal) State of Texas, County of Lamb ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July,
1950.
A. B. Hilburn
Notary Public

See the New Servel today...

Now the famous Gas Refrigerator brings you new beauty, new convenience . . . at new low prices. See the new 1950 model Servels at your dealer's today. You'll be delighted with the many modern Servel features and the beauty it will add to your kitchen. And . . . Servels are being sold at new low prices.

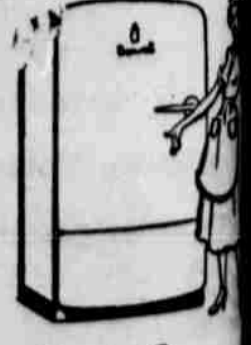
NEW LOW
PRICES



QUICK-CHANGE
SUPERIOR



LONG-LIFE
DESIGN



West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1912

People You Know

Dan Cotham moved to their new home at Street.

Dick Edwards and daughter Mrs. M. B. Edwards are a portion of their back to Amarillo. They went to Tracy with Tracy who is employed in Amarillo, undertaking and at city.

Ann Edwards, who is an instructor at Baylor College, Dallas, is expected to return this coming week end. She is in St. Louis with friends spending of her vacation.

John and son, Bobby, returned from a week's trip to the mountains, and other points. Miss Mary Jane is expected for a longer visit.

S. J. Farquhar returned from a Wednesday night week trip to Burnett, Rosenburg and Houston.

Paul Timmons and Carolyn and Tom spent the week end with their parents, Judge Timmons.

John, who sustained a foot when he jumped from his ranch June 1st, returned to his home with last.

Mrs. Allen Hilburn attended at Ruidoso, N. M. and 4th.

M. M. Brittain left on two weeks vacation to Ritos, N. M., where



W. N. Stokes

date For Re- as Associate of the Court of Appeals, Seventh the Judicial Dis-

Stokes has been an justice on the court the last thirteen years. coming a member of he was a District and practiced law in all. He submits his sea- experience and training cations which justify re-electing him for six-year term. ndicacy is subject to ding Democratic pri- tion, and your favor- sideration will be ap- by him.

Political Adv.)



FIELD BITES THE DUST . . . Detroit catcher A. Robinson McKinley rush to the aid of Yankee pitcher Bob Porterfield to the ground after being hit in the face with a ball removed from the field on a stretcher and taken in an ambulance game at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

Congratulations To--

To the following parents, whose babies were born at the Littlefield Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gipson of Olton, on the arrival of a daughter, Paula Carol Saturday July 1. The infant weighed at birth 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Albus of Pep on the birth of a son Tuesday, July 4, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. The child has been named Michael Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of Littlefield on the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, July 5, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. The little lady has been named Marsha Gay.

Miss Alvena Lindeman And Jack Spain Married At Anton

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman of Olton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alvena Lindeman of Kress, to Mr. Floyd Dean (Jack) Spain son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spain of Olton, June 25th.

The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church of Anton, with Rev. McAnally performing the ceremony. Miss Maxine Coppock of Kress served as bride's maid and Wade Gibbons of Plainview served as best man.

The bride wore a white dress of sheer Jersey with a corsage of blue carnations and white accessories. The shoulder length veil had a halo of blue carnations matching her corsage.

The bride's maid wore a blue satin dress with pink carnations and grey accessories.

Mrs. Spain was a graduate of Kress High School in May. Mr. Spain finished High School at Olton in 1948. He is now employed at the Gulf Service Station in Olton.

After a short trip to Red River, New Mexico, they will make their home in Olton.

Four Students From Littlefield Attend Canyon College

Four students from Littlefield are included in the record enrollment of the first semester of summer school at West Texas State College in Canyon. The record mark of 1196 exceeds all other summer enrollment numbers by 185 students.

Those attending are: Lee Jones, Miss Mary Dodson, Miss Ha Lewis and Mrs. Sibyl Morehead.



PAINTERS HURLED TO TRACKS . . . Two painters, Harry Paravolos (left) and Frank Pavlech, working on the underside of the Melrose Ave. bridge at the New York Central yards, Bronx, N. Y., await removal to Morissania hospital after they were hurled about 25 feet to the tracks when their scaffold slipped. The injured victims were covered with the black paint they were using to paint the bridge. Police stand by as doctors prepare stretchers for their removal to hospital.

See the greatest technician production from Hollywood in years

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

STARRING

BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL

at the PALACE THEATRE—JULY 12-14

Official Records

TRANSFERS FILED

L. S. Kennedy, joined by wife, to P. A. Nafzger, Lot 8, Block 79, Olton Townsite; \$75.00.

J. H. Vincent and wife to J. E. Dryden, Labor 9, League 224, Collingsworth County School land; \$10.00.

J. E. Dryden and wife to City of Sudan, Labor 3, League 224, Collingsworth County School Land in said Lamb County; \$10.00.

W. L. Crabtree and wife to H. F. White and wife, Lot 3, Crabtree Subdivision of NE 1/4 Section 24, Block 1, R. M. Thomson original Grantee Lamb County; \$200.00.

W. L. Crabtree and wife to H. F. White and Hazel Lee White, Lot 4, Crabtree Subdivision of NE 1/4 of Section 24; \$300.00.

E. C. Hudson and wife to Rex Carrell, 1/2 acre of land beginning at Point 50 ft. south and 1340 feet due east of NW corner of NE 1/4 of Section 79, Block 1, W. E. Halsel S/d of County of Lamb; \$200.00.

P. A. Nafzger and wife to A. S. Nafzger, 2 1/2 of 17 45 east of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Block 79, and all of Lot 8, Block 79, original Town of Olton; \$6000.

Cleve Hudson and Mildred Hudson to E. W. Simmons and wife, Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, Doughty Addition to the Town of Earth, Lamb County; \$5250.



TOUGH FOR TABBIE . . . The serious milk situation in Washington, D. C., is working a hardship on the cats as well as humans. Here, Tabby gets his last lick of milk from bottle top offered by Stuart Story. There is a strike in the milk industry in the capital.

Arrested On Charge Of Liquor Law Violation At Sudan

Elbert Simpson was arrested Friday night at Sudan by the Sheriff's Department on a charge alleging possession of liquor for purposes of sale. He appeared before Judge Otha Dent Saturday morning entered a plea of guilty, and was fined \$100 and costs. In lieu of payment of fine Simpson was lodged in jail.

Howard Taylor Is Transferred Here

Howard Taylor, who has been connected with the Soil Conservation office at Childress, Texas, has been transferred to Littlefield. He will take over his new duties July 15.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Marjorie Claire Joplin.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF	
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS	
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1950	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,219,337.21
Cotton Bills of Exchange	118,826.11
C. C. C. Cotton Loans	1,390,686.22
U. S. Bonds	943,318.86
Warrants	71,911.29
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Banking House	10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	2,332,855.22
Other Resources	1,328.66
TOTAL	\$6,097,763.57
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (Common)	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	102,929.65
Valuation Reserves	44,581.76
Deposits	5,749,336.96
Other Liabilities	915.20
TOTAL	\$6,097,763.57



SENATOR'S WIFE DIES . . . Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senior Republican senator from Michigan, died at a suite in a Washington hotel after an illness of three years. Her husband was at her bedside. Three children survive.

AS MUCH CONVENIENCE
They're both ELECTRIC!

Twice as convenient
When

Twice as convenient for you and your budget!

Your electric refrigerator, for example.

The efficient job it does retaining the nutritional value of all foods. Keeping intact the wonderful taste appeal of meats, fruits, vegetables . . . providing facilities for your family's favorite desserts or frozen salads.

Add to this the convenience of your electric home freezer. A year 'round storehouse for such seasonal delights as strawberries, corn-on-the-cob, fish and other game. Fact is, you can buy in quantity . . . at low summer-market prices!

Yes, this practical combination affords twice as much convenience . . . when they're BOTH electric. Electricity makes your food dollars go far—very far indeed. Low cost, dependable electric service makes it so.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Counterfeiting---

Counterfitting of American dollars is on the increase, according to U. E. Baughman, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, who describes counterfeiters as cleverest of criminals.

During the fiscal year 1949, nearly \$1,000,000 in counterfeit bills was confiscated. In the first five months of this year, agents have uncovered more than \$500,000 in counterfeit notes. Of course, many innocent people lose money when counterfeit bills are accepted as legal tender.

Mr. Baughman says that there is more counterfeit money in circulation than there has been for ten years. Last year there were 114 new issues of counterfeit notes and so far this year there have been 83 new issues.

Because of the elevated value of the American

dollar in foreign countries, Mr. Baughman says that the criminal craze of manufacturing counterfeit dollars has spread abroad. Because of this situation, in which about one-sixth of the bad notes that are detected are of foreign origin, the Chief of the Secret Service wants to send some agent abroad.

When the Office of Price Administration issued rationing stamps during World War II, there were those who attempted to counterfeit them. Now that the war has ended, said Mr. Baughman, these counterfeiters have gone into making illegal bank notes.

The upshot of the matter is that every person should be alert to the possibility of receiving counterfeit notes. If in doubt, any suspected note should be carried to a banker whose experience will enable him to tell you whether it is genuine or fake.

A Versatile Food---

The spot light during the past month has been thrown on one of our finest all-round foods, milk and milk products. The month of June carried a special designation as "Dairy Month", but according to Jimmie Nell Harris, associate extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A. & M. College, every family should plan to use milk generously in the daily menus.

She points out that children should have at least one quart of milk per day and that adults can profitably consume from one pint to a quart daily. Milk and milk products furnish fats, carbohydrates and proteins in easily digestible forms along with calcium and other minerals, vitamin A and riboflavin. All are needed for properly balancing the daily diet.

She says milk is a versatile food. It can be used

as a liquid in meat loaves or in creamed dishes such as chicken, eggs and many of the vegetables. It can and is used in many of the cream soups. Desserts provide the homemaker with many opportunities to use milk. There are custards, cream pies, sherbets, ice creams, puddings and gelatin mixtures to name a few, and cool milk drinks are a favorite for hot weather. Children, especially, like milk chocolate and milk shakes of all flavors.

She says milk and milk products are among the best and cheapest sources of fats, carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and some of the vitamins. It is a well balanced food that can be used in many different ways, and dishes that utilize milk are usually easy to prepare and serve—two mighty important considerations for the homemaker during the hot summer months.

MADE FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST
Pennsylvania CRUDE OIL



Bradford-Pennsylvania crude oil is world-famous for its "natural" lubricating qualities . . . it's the finest, costliest, toughest, oiliest of all crudes. Every drop of Veedol, "The World's Most Famous Motor Oil", is skillfully refined from this superb crude.

Veedol flows freely in cold weather for safe, easy starting . . . assures a cleaner, smoother-running, better protected engine that's easier on gas and oil.

Give your motor
this famous
"Film of Protection" . . .
change to
Veedol Motor Oil,
today!



VEEDOL
IS GOOD FOR YOUR CAR

DENNIS JONES

TIRE STORE & SERVICE STATION

Corner of Highways 51 and 64
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS PHONE 111

LAMB COUNTY
LEADER



Published Every
Tuesday and Thursday
Littlefield,
Texas

MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

Game Moleters Hike June Fines

Fishermen comprised one-third of game and fish law offenders during June, but the largest fine were paid by illegal deer hunters and stream polluters.

Total of fines and court costs was \$4,450.65 for 202 cases compared to \$3,988.39 for 133 cases for June, 1949, and \$4,024.85 for 182 cases for May, the preceding month this year.

Seventy persons were charged under the fishing license code, with 62 Texans drawing fines for having no license. The other eight were non-residents.

The alertness of wardens in checking anglers' bait under the new law which permits persons to fish without licenses in counties adjoining their home counties, providing they do not use live or artificial bait was reflected in two cases. One San Antonio man and one Adkins man assured the investing wardens they were using worms. When the officials checked further, they found they were using minnows. The strategy backfired so badly that both men paid fines and lost their fishing rights for one year.

The largest individual sum paid during the month was \$219.75 in fines and costs levied against a Corpus Christi man for operating two unlicensed commercial fishing boats in coastal waters. The pollution assessments included two dockport cases that produced \$342 in fines and costs.



ROTARY PRESIDENT . . . The 41st annual convention of Rotary International in Detroit elected Arthur Lagueux, Quebec City, Canada, as president of that world wide service club of 340,500 membership of business and professional executives in 83 different countries.

Application has been filed with the Post Office Department for a second class matter mailing permit, covering the increased frequency of publication from one to two issues each week. Original entry as second class matter May 24, 1923, at the Post Office of Littlefield, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

YOUR brain budget



1. Ductile means (a) old, (b) comic, (c) pliant, (d) sentimental.
2. Louis Budenz, witness for Senator McCarthy in late charges, was government witness last year during (a) trial of Alger Hiss, (b) trial of 11 top Communist leaders, (c) trial of Judith Coplan.
3. A sleeping person changes his position (a) 20-65, (b) 3-10, (c) 10-15 times during the night.
4. What new development promises to bring record pole vaulting jumps. (a) fiberglass vaulting poles, (b) shoes with springs, (c) longer vaulting poles.
5. Which of these words is misspelled? (a) exorcist, (b) exchequer, (c) exagorate, (d) excel.

ANSWERS

1. (c) Pliant.
2. (b) Trial of 11 top Communist leaders.
3. (a) 20-65 times.
4. (a) Fiberglass vaulting poles.
5. (c) Exagorate.

Cut Announced By Government On Grain Sorghum Price Support

Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City has announced that the support price for grain sorghum reported by the Department of Agriculture Thursday afternoon will give the average Texas Farmer producing grain sorghum \$1.87 per 100 pounds.

This is 22 cents less than the \$2.09 granted last year when grain sorghum was supported at 75 percent of parity. This year's support price is about 65 percent of parity, Mahon said.

"This is a little disappointing. I and others had pleaded with the department not to reduce this support price below the level of last year," he added.

Mahon, Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson and other congressmen had urged that the product be supported at the same level as last year.

"However, officials here have told me that one factor involved was that the government now owns about half of the 1949 production and they pointed out that two-thirds of the 1949 crop went into the loan," Mahon said.

"The loan this year will be handled as last year by the loan and purchase agreement method."

Mahon bitterly denounced the delay in announcing the support price.

"It is inexcusably late for the support price to be announced. Last year it was announced on March 14. Of course Congress is somewhat at fault. The Senate failed to pass this bill extending borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation, until recently. The House passed this bill in March.

"People in Texas are in the midst of planting at this time and I am glad that the support price has come at last so that they may now know what they can count on."

Grain sorghum production developed rapidly in Texas during the war so that now it is one of the most valued of Texas crops. It is grown from North Texas to South Texas over a wide belt. The 19th District, which includes the South Plains, represented by Mahon grows more than any other section in the nation.

Mahon also was quoted as saying that the problem of price supports on grain sorghums is complicated because there are no controls as to how much of the crop a farmer can grow.

"Two-thirds of the 1949 crop went under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program, and I understand they still have about half of their holdings on hand."

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Water Hazards Exist From Common Use Rubber Life Rafts

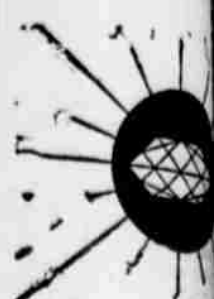
Reports to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission indicate increased water hazards in Texas from common use of rubber life rafts.

According to the Executive Secretary, several near tragedies have been averted because the standard collapsible rafts, as well as ordinary automobile and truck inner tubes, became deflated in deep water.

The Texas situation was pointed up by the recent news report from Grand Junction, Colorado, about two navy officers drowning in Cottonwood Lake when their rubber raft collapsed far from shore.

Safety experts have noted that most persons venturing into deep water on inflated automobile tire

tubes cannot swim helplessly when the server loses its buoyancy. Commercial variety rafts are generally proof since they have air compartments. They must become deflated to keep it afloat.



Construction Starts On New Sudan High School Building

Construction started last week on a modern new gymnasium for Sudan high school.

Hampton Construction company of Littlefield was awarded the building contract, submitting a low bid of \$93,699.

The building will be of buff-colored brick and will have a seating capacity of between 1100 and 12,000 persons. Completion time is 210 days.

The construction project was financed in a \$125,000 bond issue voted in March. The remaining money is being used to remodel and improve the elementary school building.

Grain sorghum is used for a variety of purposes. A syrup manufacturing plant which buys the product in the Corpus Christi area has stimulated growth there. It is sometimes fed to livestock. Much of the Texas crop is exported to India for human consumption and right now large quantities taken in by the government in Texas last year are being shipped to India to help fight the war against Communism.

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Progress In Oil Development Presented Local Clubs

"Ten Feet," a motion picture tells the story of oil discovery, exploring, refining, distributing in the last ninety years, will be shown to the Boy Scouts Tuesday night, July 18 at 8:30 p. m. and to the members the Lions Club Wednesday, July 19, at the Legion Hut, according to an announcement Friday by Jack Christian, Chairman of the local Oil Industry Committee.

Trusteeship Council Opens Session



The Trust Territories Trusteeship Council, now holding its seventh session at Lake Success will deal with such questions as U.N. Trust Territories, proposals for an international Jerusalem, and protection of the Holy Places there. U.N. Assistant Secretary-General, talks with the outgoing President of the Council.



EAST TURNED SPY . . . David Greenglass, 28, (center) FBI agents at New York, is charged with turning over sketches and notes to the confessed spy courier Harry Gold, apparently giving Russia the inside tip that the U. S. had an atom explosion. Explaining his action Greenglass said: "I was grossly negligent on the part of the United States not to have the information about the atom bomb because she was an

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To Be Shown Jaycees
The above picture will also be presented to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday, July 20, at their meeting at the Hays Coffee Shop. This motion picture, which was produced by the oil industry, is being shown to the Boy Scouts, the Lions Club and the Jaycees through the cooperation of the local oil industry information committee composed of the petroleum distributors in Littlefield. The film starts with shots of service stations and the last ten feet of hose through which gasoline flows into the tanks of the 41 million motor vehicles on the nation's highways. It then traces the progress of the oil from the producing fields through 150,000 miles of pipelines and other transportation into the refineries of the nation. "The Last Ten Feet" also explains how oil is refined into 1,200 useful products. Other organizations desiring to view this feature are advised to communicate with any petroleum distributor in Littlefield.

Survey Reveals Increase In Farm, Ranch Taxes

Sharp increases in Texas farm and ranch real estate taxes during 1949 were revealed in a recent survey made by L. P. Gabbard, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, and Robert G. Cherry, professor of agricultural economics, Texas A. & M. College.

Levies made by state and local governments totaled an average of 25.7 cents per acre, rising from 22.4 cents the previous year. This is an increase of 3.3 cents per acre or 15 percent over the 1948 average.

1949 was the third successive year that land taxes have advanced, say the economists. During the 11 year period, 1936-46, taxes were quite stable, varying only slightly from an average of 18 cents per acre. The typical farm or ranch tax bill in 1949 was 40 percent above that level.

Most of the rise in 1949 was accounted for by increases in state and school district taxes. County and special district levies have increased very little since 1948. The advance in the state rate on farm and ranch real estate from 42 cents per 100 dollar evaluation in 1948 to 72 cents was the largest item in the 1949 tax increase.

School Taxes Increase
"Gilmer-Aikin" legislation caused part of the increase in school taxes. A considerable number of farms and ranches were in "dormant" common school districts with little or no school taxes before the legislation was passed. They point out that during 1949 many of these school units were consolidated with

MUTT AND JEFF



'LITTLE STINKERS'
DENTON, Tex., July 1. — North Texas State College students are calling them "The Little Stinkers." Quintuplet skunks, about a week old, have been adopted by Miss Gladys Bates, NTPSC assistant registrar, who is now spending a good part of her time with two-hour feedings and searching for literature on how to raise "deodorized skunks."

The baby skunks, complete with all the stripes down their backs, have been fitted out with doll-size

baby bottles, a crib and bibs. To date, no vet has offered to relieve the little stinkers of their stink.

the Blackland area and in the northern counties of the Grand Prairie, the state's common school districts. In these areas, and numerous consolidations have occurred recently. The Lower Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Coast Prairie, and the Canadian River Grazing area had the smallest increases.

Farm Products Prices Lower
The decline in prices received for agricultural products during 1949 at the same time that taxes were increasing caused a big change in the ratio of prices to taxes. According to the economists, prices that the farmer received for his products decreased 8.9 percent from 1948 to 1949 while farm and ranch real estate taxes were advancing 15 percent. This movement of taxes and prices in the opposite direction resulted in a relative increase in taxes of 30 percent.

Although the rise in farm and ranch real estate taxes may halt temporarily in 1950, conditions indicate that the upward movement of the last three years is likely to continue, but probably at a slower rate. Public demands for expanded local governmental services such as schools, roads, and hospitals, they conclude, may cause a continued rise in local and school taxes.

Freshly laid eggs will cool from 100 degrees F. to 50 degrees F. in three hours if spread out on a wire tray. They'll cool in five hours if held in a wire basket; twelve hours when held in solid pails and 18 to 24 hours when held in an egg case. Fast cooling is essential to quality.

The annual meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers Association will be held in Tyler on July 12 and 13.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS

From where I sit . . . Joe Marsh

There it Was—
Right in The Middle!

Easy Roberts mowed his lawn early last Saturday. Then he sat on the porch, and watched Handy Peterson cutting his grass. The Roberts' property and the Peterson's border each other— with no hedge or fence between them. So, when Easy notices Handy had left about a four-foot strip unmowed along the boundary, he walks over and asks why. "That's your land," says Handy. "Mine ends here. See, it lines up with that oak tree across the road!" Easy didn't think so, so they went up and down looking for the surveyor's marker. Where did they find it? Right in the middle of their "no man's land!" Well, they both grin and take turns finishing the job and then retreat to Easy's for a friendly glass of beer together. From where I sit, a little searching around for the truth of the matter often shows that the other fellow is as much right as you are—at which point the whole thing doesn't seem as important anyway.

Joe Marsh



BATON TWIRLER . . . Selected over more than 600 entries, Rachel Hard, 17, Casper, Wyo., was named America's most beautiful baton twirler. Besides twirling a mean baton and strutting high as drum major of the band, she plays the drum.



CITIZENSHIP REVOKED . . . Harry Bridges, (right) controversial west coast labor leader, has had his U. S. citizenship revoked by San Francisco federal judge George B. Harris. The order was based on the perjury conviction of the Australian born CIO longshoreman union leader. Bridges is being interviewed by a reporter upon his arrival in Chicago. The man in the background is unidentified.

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Minimum Cotton Crop Of 650,000 Bales Estimated For South Plains

Prospects are still favorable for another huge crop even though dry weather during May and June reduced 1950 plantings on the South Plains about 250,000 acres, according to those in position to know.

The first estimate of actual 1950 plantings was released by K. N. Clapp, veteran area observer for Anderson-Clayton Co., Houston cotton firm, after a survey in the 20 counties of his territory.

Clapp estimated that approximately 1,531,000 acres have been planted in the staple. This compares with 1,781,196 acres allotted to the counties for cotton under restored government controls, and with about 3,100,000 planted in the staple last year when controls were not in effect.

He predicted the area will produce a minimum crop of 650,000 bales under the worst reasonably foreseeable conditions, with a possibility of 1,000,000 or more bales if conditions are excellent between now and harvest time.

The general expectation of observers was that production, based on present prospects, will be between these two extremes and probably closer to Clapp's higher figure.

All the figures are far short of



RISKS CONTEMPT Dr. Edward Rumely, secretary of committee for constitutional government, a Washington lobby, checks watch after testifying before a committee investigating lobbying. He refused information sub-

the approximately 1,825,000 bales gained in the same counties last year. But even Clapp's minimum estimate is well above the average crop of about 500,000 bales produced in this region during the past 10 years.

On the basis of seemingly conservative market prospects, a 650,000-bale crop would be worth about \$110,000,000, an 850,000-bale crop nearly \$150,000,000 and a 1,000,000-bale yield about \$175,000,000.

Original plans of practically all farmers of the area were to plant the full allotment of cotton, according to information gathered by Clapp. Most of them would have planted as late as July 1—which is 10 days later than the close of the usual planting season—if rain had fallen. But they didn't get rain, so they put the land they had been holding back for cotton into other crops, mostly grain sorghums.

Most of the area did get rain during the first week of July. But that was too late. Even the plantings between June 20 and July 1—and this acreage was large—involved the hazards of an early killing frost in the fall which would heavily damage the late-planted cotton.

The largest acreage reductions below allotments occurred in four counties which corner each other west and northwest of Lubbock. They are Bailey, Cochran, Hockley and Lamb. Total allotments to them for cotton approximated 560,000 acres. Actually planted, according to reports to Clapp, were about 350,000 acres—210,000 below allotments. The area has comparatively little irrigated cotton land and it was one of the hardest hit spots on the South Plains by the May-June dry weather. Bailey's plantings were about 79,000 acres under allotments. Lamb 69,000; Cochran's 37,000 and Hockley's 25,000.

Clapp estimated total plantings above the Caprock at 1,531,000 acres, including 635,000 of irrigated land and 896,000 of unirrigated.

His findings as to this cotton were exceedingly favorable, considering his conservatism. He termed the condition of the crop "fair to good," with general prospects improved by recent rains. He

found moisture conditions satisfactory—which is better than usual at this time of year—although he commented that the southern counties, including such heavy producers as Dawson, Terry and Lynn, will need more rain soon. He found some insect infestation, but nearly all of it is under poisoning.

These conditions are favorable for at least an average crop. An average crop in this area means about 1.1 bales per acre from irrigated land and about four-tenths of a bale from unirrigated.

If production this year equals the average, it would mean a total crop of somewhat more than 1,000,000 bales—and, as of now, conditions generally are better than average.

If irrigated land production should average a bale to the acre and unirrigated about one-fourth of a bale, the total crop would run to about 850,000 bales.

If conditions should prove exceptionally favorable, the irrigated land might run to 1 1/4 bales to the acre and unirrigated about a half bale—a total crop of close to 1,250,000 bales. This is a possibility so remote that cotton men and farmers do not consider it seriously.

The possible hazards ahead for the young crop are numerous. Hail and washouts are virtually certain to damage a good many cotton fields and ruin some of them. Sandstorms could be hurtful. Drouth with intense heat and wind between now and Sept. 1 could reduce production substantially—although the area as a whole seldom has been in better condition to survive a severe August drouth and heat wave than it is now.

The most unpredictable of the uncertainties is the September and October weather. A warm early autumn with a late first frost would be the most nearly ideal condition. A cool and damp early fall, with an early freeze, might reduce the crop tremendously. The plants continue to draw cotton into their bolls until the first frost hits. Then they stop. Whatever staple may be in the bolls then will be the crop.

Most of the 1950 crop continues to run two to three weeks late, adding to the damage that unfavorable fall weather might do. The cotton will need two or three weeks longer than normal before the first freeze to reach full maturity.

Clapp's report shows Lubbock county in the lead, as usual, with total planted acreage. The county's total 249,000 acres included 209,000 of irrigated land, and is 100

Mrs. E. M. Davis Returns From Annual Reunion

Mrs. E. M. Davis returned home Thursday from attending a reunion of the Lon Smith and W. O. Gray families at Brownwood.

The gathering which was an annual affair was held on the Baptist Camp grounds at Brownwood, and over 100 members of these families attended.

Mrs. Davis was accompanied by Mrs. John Porter, her daughter of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis and family of Lamesa, and Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. E. H. Hogan of

per cent of the allotment.

In Dawson county, 215,000 acres have been planted, about 20,000 short of the allotment. Practically all of the cotton is unirrigated, but most of it is in fair to excellent condition.

Lynn county plantings aggregate 203,000 acres, the full allotment of which 187,000 are unirrigated. Hockley county has 179,000 acres in cotton, including 102,000 acres irrigated.

The county-by-county report, as compiled by Clapp, follows and shows the allotted and planted cotton acreage in each:

	Allotted	Planted
Bailey	90,575	12,000
Borden	19,493	19,000
Briscoe	18,852	16,000
Castro	10,900	8,000
Cochran	82,000	45,000
Crosby	101,500	101,000
Dawson	235,485	215,000
Deaf Smith	1,588	1,000
Floyd	46,900	46,000
Gaines	36,136	35,000
Garza	48,665	49,000
Hale	89,585	87,000
Hockley	203,640	179,000
Lamb	189,422	120,000
Lubbock	248,699	249,000
Lynn	203,000	203,000
Farmer	5,000	4,000
Swisher	11,797	12,000
Terry	122,878	118,000
Yoakum	17,001	12,000

Totals 1,781,196 1,531,000

Lubbock. Returning home Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis went by San Angelo and spent a night with Mrs. Dan Kar.

Walte and Tollie Gray of Littlefield are members of the W. A. Gray family.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS

Building Permits Soar 51 Percent Above That Of Previous Month

Building activity in May, as measured by the value of permits issued, hit the million dollar mark in 13 Texas cities, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Houston led all Texas cities in the amount of building permits granted during May, with \$14,164,391. Ranking second and third were Dallas and Fort Worth, with \$9,377,654 and \$6,550,184, respectively. Permits were valued at \$6,062,692 in Austin and \$3,894,050 in San Antonio.

Other cities granting permits in May totaling more than a million dollars were Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, Waco, Galveston, San Angelo, and Abilene.

May building permits for the state as a whole climbed 29 per cent from the previous month to better seasonal expectations by 51 per cent. The Bureau's index skyrocketed in May to almost 11 times as high as the 1935-39 base period. The index stood at 727 in April and 508 in May 1949.

Only three cities reported May 1950 building permits below the comparable month of 1949. Permits decreased 31 per cent in Texas City and 24 per cent in Sherman and Gainesville.

Building permits more than doubled from April to May in Weslaco, Cleburne, Vernon, San Marcos, Brownwood, Denison, Fort Worth,

Building Fund Of First Baptist Reaches The \$150,000.00 Mark

The total amount to date in the building fund of the First Baptist Church is around \$150,000.00 mark.

According to Rev. Lee Hemphill, they will not now need to make a loan, but will have furniture and air-conditioning bills coming due for the next three or four months.

First Baptist Girls Go To Floydada Camp

Arrangements are being made to take a large group of girls to camp at Floydada, Texas, this week. The Junior League girls will start at 1:30 p. m.

Those attending will take the following: a luncheon, per-sack lunch for the paper and pencil, and bathing suits. Those planning to go to work out details go Peterson or Mrs.



Borger, Austin, Kerrville, and El Paso.

Monthly decreases in May building permits varied from a slight dip in Waco to a 70-per-cent drop in New Braunfels.

Phenomenal gains over year-earlier figures in building permits were recorded by San Marcos, Vernon, Lockhart, Brownsville, Childress, Cleburne, and Galveston.

May 1950 permits were more than three times as high as those granted during May of last year in Coleman, San Angelo, Weslaco, Littlefield, Lamesa, Pampa, Borger, McAllen, Kerrville, Fort Worth, Denton, Austin, Denison, El Paso, Brownfield, and Corpus Christi.

Building permits for 49 Texas cities amounted to \$61,809,627 in May, climbing 134 per cent from the \$25,906,635 for May 1949.

West Zone Training Union To Meet Sunday, August 6

The West Zone Training Union will meet with the Hick's Chapel Church Sunday, August 6, at 3 p. m. Every church in the West Zone is urged to be represented in this meeting.

ACCUSES TRUJILLO KEMENY, HUNGARIAN, who says he is Dominican republic. President Trujillo is ing 1,000 guns a month labor for export.

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