

Local Business Men Assist Youths in Financing Cattle

Hart Camp, Olton Voting Aug. 4 on School Consolidation Plan

TWENTY OTHER BOYS EXPECTED TO BUY IN 1951

Nelson Naylor Is Chairman of Livestock Group

of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

ELECTIONS SET AFTER PETITIONS ARE FILED

Grade Pupils Would Remain At Hart Camp

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1951

NO. 43

Littlefield to Honor Baseball Players

(Friday) night will hold "Night" at the Lubbock when the Hubbers... The names of the 25 Lamb County 4-H club boys who have entered in the District 4-H cotton contest, sponsored by the South Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, Lubbock have been released. The contest is based on yield only on five acres. The sponsor is putting up \$1,000 for the contest—\$500 for dry land cash awards and the same amount for irrigated land. The winners in each contest will receive first prize of \$250, second prize is \$150 and third prize \$100. Fifteen boys have irrigated crops, while five are growing dry land cotton.

NAMES OF ENTRIES IN 4-H COTTON CONTEST ARE RELEASED

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A. C. Lewis, Earth, Leroy Barlow, Earth; Tim W. Vallance, Spade; Clifford Biles, Spade; Pat and John Edd Blessing, Amherst; Deryle Machen, Olton; Billy Smith, Olton; Franklin Starkey, Springlake; Allan Williams, Sudan; John Hamilton, Star Rt. 2, Littlefield; Ronnie Lee Bellar, Star Rt. 1, Sudan; Sari Humphries, Star Rt., Sudan; Donald Poltyn, Sudan; Royce McFadden, Rt. 1 Olton; Bobbie Jarvis Angeley, Muleshoe; Perry Francher, Olton; James Powell, Star Rt. 1, Muleshoe; Ray Joe Riley, Rt. 2, Hart; and Max Goforth, Spade.

REV. HILL WILL BE SPEAKER AT OLD SETTLERS REUNION

The 3rd annual Lamb County Old Settlers Reunion, scheduled for Tuesday, August 28, at Littlefield Country Club, expected to draw a crowd of more than 500 old-time residents and former residents, and an announcement of importance came this week, when Judge R. C. Hopping, association president announced that Rev. Leon Hill, pastor of First Baptist church, Amarillo, a religious and humorous speaker of note, had been invited as guest speaker, and had accepted the invitation.

Both of the preceding reunions have been a distinct success, but this year's event is expected to surpass both of its predecessors.

As a matter of fact the very first Old Settler's Reunion was held here sixteen years ago, at City Park, but although it drew a large crowd, for some reason or other, it was discontinued, and was not revived until 1949.

Membership in the organization, is limited to those who lived in the county during or prior to 1925. The by-laws provide a yearly change, and next year, those living here prior to or during 1926, will be membership eligible.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes the officers, and Clint Griffin, Art Chesner and Mrs. Sid Hopping. Gus Shaw is in charge of publicity.

Plans calling for a picnic basket dinner, originally announced, were changed, when Pat Boone offered to supply a choice beef from his Elida ranch for a barbecue, an offer which was immediately accepted, and Clint Griffin, committee chairman, announced that a barbecue chef had already been arranged for. Old Settlers coming to the day-long event, are asked to bring cakes, pies, etc., for dessert—a barbecue menu will be otherwise complete and furnished.



BOYS MEET COLORADO GOVERNOR — Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, a native Texan, (center) greets the two All-around boys from Boys' Ranch, near Amarillo, in his Denver, Colo., office. The boys won the trip after their selection by other boys at the Ranch. Left is Troy Black, 17. Erwin Ray, 9, is trying on the governor's hat.

First Methodist Church Vacation Bible School to Open Friday Night

Final plans have been made for the annual Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist church, which will begin Friday night (tomorrow night) July 27th, at 8 p.m. with an enrollment party. The school proper will begin next Monday morning, July 30th and will continue through Sunday, August 5th.

day School classes and church organizations. Bible school classes will begin at 8:30 o'clock, Monday, running daily from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The school will close Sunday night, August 5th, with a sharing program when parents and friends will be invited to visit the different groups in session.

A program of Bible studies, Bible stories, handwork, and good wholesome recreation, followed with refreshments served each morning is planned for children from the ages of 4 through 14. Intermediates will meet in a session each evening.

The staff of workers for the school are as follows: Beginners, Mrs. Vernon Steed, Mrs. Ben Joplin, Mrs. Harry Woody, Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mrs. Loyd Spencer, Mrs. George Ligon. Primary department: Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. J. E. McGee, Miss Grady McGee and Mrs. (Continued on Furr Food Page)

First School to Meet Monday, August 6

School Board meeting Monday, August 6th, when plans will be made for the final date set for the school.

Summer repair work done to the interior of school. All desks have been repaired and minor repair work done. However, extensive repair work has been in progress for the past few weeks, and was damaged in a hail storm that hit Amherst the latter part of the week.

Majority of the 15 teachers who served last year, are expected to return at the opening of school this fall.

100 Ropers Will Compete in Earth Rodeo

100 ropers alone are expected to enter the loop-tossing contest at the two performances of the Earth Rodeo which will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings next week, August 3rd and 4th, at 8 o'clock each evening, at the Earth-Springlake community.

will be the other cowboys who will enter the bareback bronc riding, the saddle bronc riding and the Brahma bull riding. Each performance will be a complete Earth Rodeo, and members of the Earth Roping Club, sponsors of the rodeo, point out that there will not be any Sunday afternoon performance this year out of respect for special church services which are being held in the Earth-Springlake community.

The 1951 Michigan State baseball team set an all-time home run record for the school by hitting 27 round trippers in 26 games.

For the younger cowboys there will be a tiedown jackpot for those ropers from 13 to 16 years of age, and a breakaway jackpot event for boys under 13 years of age. Entrance fees are \$7.50 for ropers; \$5 for riders; \$5 for the ladies barrel race, and \$2.50 for the junior cowboys.

Admission at each performance is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. There will not be any charge for the grandstand seats and there is plenty of parking space available on the rodeo grounds which is located just at the edge of the city limits on the Muleshoe highway. Refreshment stands will be in operation during the show.

Patrons of the Springlake Highway between Littlefield and Springlake are now under construction, which slows down travel, and those from Littlefield planning on attending the Earth Rodeo are being advised to travel by way of Amherst as a matter of convenience. The Springlake Highway is open and passable, however, and those wishing to do so may use this route.

Watch Repairing JACK FARR Jeweler

The Earth Rodeo has annually attracted a great many contestants and spectators from over the Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico areas, and Dewey Green, a member of the committee, said indications are that this will

A special award this year will be a \$200 saddle which will be presented to the cowboy making the best average in the roping events for both go-rounds.

Rodeo headquarters is at the office of the Gray Oil Company at Earth and the deadline for entering the last go-round on Saturday evening is 5 o'clock that afternoon, after which the drawing for

the various calves, bronses and bulls will be held. Admission at each performance is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. There will not be any charge for the grandstand seats and there is plenty of parking space available on the rodeo grounds which is located just at the edge of the city limits on the Muleshoe highway. Refreshment stands will be in operation during the show.

Members of the committee said they will be glad to have as many riders as possible bring their horses to the show and participate in the grand entry ceremonies which will be led by Red Murrell. (Continued on Furr Food Page)

Lamb Countians Have Better Than Average Chests

In the State's free chest x-ray service, when the x-ray unit visited Littlefield a few weeks ago, only 23 of the 1494 x-rays showed abnormality, while the average for the state as a whole are much higher 3 to 5 out of each 100. The average here was approximately one and one-half per hundred.

It is almost certain that the x-ray unit will visit Littlefield again next year, and Sudan, and Olton and other communities of the county also are inviting a visit of the unit to their communities, or cities.

Sgt. Albert J. Smith Home on Rotation

Sgt. Albert J. Smith of Amherst is among the 145 Texans who arrived in San Francisco, aboard the navy transport General William Weigle that docked last Saturday.

It was the largest shipland of American troops ever returned from Korea for leave and reassignment under the rotation plan.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—Texas freshman Congressman, Rep. Walter Rogers ofampa, isn't shy when it comes to talking about the Texas Panhandle.

He got in some real plugs for his wind-swept district when speaking during House debate on the bill to extend the Defense Production Act. Under discussion was the Smith (D-Okla.) amendment to disperse defense industries.

Rep. Miranda (R-Conn.) referring to the shifting of an aircraft plant from Stratford, Conn., to Grand Prairie, Tex., said:

"It is true that all skilled workers who left Stratford, Conn., which is the district that I have the honor to represent, came back from Texas, and went back to their own homes and families because they did not like the food, they did not like the climate, and they did not have adequate housing in Texas."

Half an hour later Rogers got to speak, after reminding his colleagues that the purpose of the amendment was to disperse industries as a protection against atomic bombing, Rogers added:

"We are not asking for a government plant, but we are offering the Panhandle of Texas if you need it for that purpose."

"And I want to say to you that we will cooperate fully. We will even have the weather cooperate fully with you. I would not be a true Texan if I did not stand up to answer the remarks of the gentleman from Connecticut when he told you that those people that worked in those plants came back to Connecticut because they did not like the people of Texas."

Miranda interrupted here to say: "If the gentleman will yield, I did not say that they did not like the people of Texas."

Rogers offered his garden for

the misinterpretation. Then he pronounced:

"I am sorry that those people in New England have such faded appetites that they cannot appreciate good Texas food. If they would stay out there just a few months they would have an appetite and get out of their offices and be able to eat anything that did not bite them first."

Regarding that the Panhandle is not asking for industries but would welcome them never the less, he said:

"No Russian planes is going to come near the Panhandle of Texas and ever get home again."

A week later, Rep. J. M. Combs of Missouri got up to oppose the Smith Amendment, which he contended would give the Federal Government the power to determine where a private company was to build its plant.

He argued that concerns usually picked sites on the basis of economy—as to closeness of raw materials, availability of power and other factors.

Then, he continued, there were two sides to this matter of getting defense industries in a community.

"When peace returns to the world," he said, "which we fervently hope it will in a few years at most, such plants will immediately close down."

"They will leave thousands of workers unemployed, housed in temporary housing. Many of them will remain there indefinitely because they have no place to go and nothing to do when they get home. This creates a tremendous problem for the communities where such industries cease to operate."

The Amendment was defeated

AUTHOR Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS

George Simons, Belgian born, French speaking author of "The Heart of a Man," is author also of more than 100 other published works which have been translated into many languages. A resident now of Carmel, Calif., his prodigious production has failed to dampen his reputation for quality. More than 20 of his books have appeared moreover as motion pictures. He manages to write a chapter a day by keeping business hours, taking long vacations, and going in for farming, fishing and outdoor sports.

by a 114 to 79 unrecorded vote.

The Southern Power Administration (SPA) used to rough sledding in the matter of getting congressional appropriations, but this opposition when the Interior Department supply bill reached the Senate.

Specialty involved was a \$100,000,000 continuing fund which the SPA has used for a number of years.

The Agency was set up to manage power from government-built and owned hydro-electric dams in order to provide a firm supply of power, however the SPA must buy some steam generated power from private utilities or other sources.

SPA has used its continuing fund to pay for purchases of this steam power. When private utilities in turn paid SPA for electricity generated at the government dams, SPA would put the money back in the federal treasury. But it would then use it again.

Senatorial critics of the plan contended there was no limit actually to the amount SPA might use in this manner.

So the Senate Appropriations Committee re-wrote the language of the law to provide that the continuing fund could only be used for emergency work—and not for buying energy and leasing equipment.

The Senate debated the matter for two days and part of a third, then by a 41 to 34 vote, approved the Committee language. Both Senators Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson, on the losing side, voted that the fund should continue in operation in the future as it had in the past.

After taking this vote, however, the Senate, on a motion by Senator Kerr (D-Okla.), approved a \$200,000,000 item so that SPA could buy energy and lease transmission lines in the present fiscal year—which started July 1.

Under the former plan the SPA always had a fund available from year to year. Under the appropriation method, Congress must vote each year a fund and the SPA each year must justify its request for the money.

During 1950, 62,509 Texas families were helped in phases of family growth and relations by a progressive program of Family Life Education conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Captain Charlie Has Plenty of War Stories to Tell His Marshall Friends

By Frank H. King
TOKYO, July 24. (AP)—Captain Charles E. Heartill of Marshall, Texas, volunteered for military service in the Far East found himself in the midst of the Korean war excitement and stuck it out until the cease-fire negotiations were about to start.

Now he is headed home to Texas, and he "volunteered" to go home, too. There's not to be served with two days off and three weeks in the hospital is a good record for any army specialist, and Captain Heartill—hey Charlie—has done his good share for the American boys. He has a decoration in his field as Chief of the Pictorial Section, News Division, GHQ, PSC, since during the days of heavy pressure and great responsibility at the start of the Korean war.

Captain Charlie has plenty of war stories to tell his old friends at Marshall. And he'll be ready for any joshing about going clear out to Japan. It is remembered that Charlie Heartill on one occasion some years ago was about to take a newspaper job in a far-off city—far off down the road, at least forty miles—Shrewport—and in another state in fact. He got to thinking about it and he just couldn't pull up stakes at Marshall and move to the far-away city.

But when Uncle Sam needed him in the Far East, Heartill, who has held a Cavalry Reserve Commission since his student days at A & M, volunteered again.

In runs in the family Captain Charlie's grandfather, W. W. Heartill, a one-time merchant and mayor of Marshall, side off to the war between the states with the W. P. Lane Rangers. One of the family stories is that Grandpa Heartill had all his belongings, dozens of items from frying pans to spare parts, tied to his saddle.

Charlie Heartill came thousands of miles to the Far East with one hand bag. But the modern supply service of the United States Army is somewhat better than that of the Confederacy in those days, Charlie admits.

During the past year, Captain Heartill has been in the middle of one of the busiest sections of the GHQ operations. He was in the mad scramble at the beginning of the Korean war a year ago, when a plane was loaded in two hours for the first load of war correspondents. Everybody was excited. One reporter was so excited that while eating a hamburger he chewed his own thumb.



STRICKEN BOY MEETS HORSE — Little Tommy Lynn Gass of Uvalde met a Western movie hero in Kerrville. He is shown shaking with "Wild Bill"

Elliott's horse "Tommy" is six, a veterinarian called the doctor said he had weeks to live. (AP)

OPS to Begin Nation-Wide Survey Of Food Prices

In another week the Office of Price Stabilization will begin a nation-wide survey of food prices to lay the base for a program of post-dollars and cents "community prices" in grocery stores, it is announced by the Lubbock district OPS office. The first step will be to survey prices of standard grocery items in 1,000 wholesale establishments. This will be followed by similar visits to over 2,000 retail grocery stores in the 84 district OPS offices. Information from individual sellers will be held in strictest confidence, said H. R. Gholson, Director of the District office.

A chief purpose of the survey will be to find out if there is enough stability in prices of a number of grocery items to make a community pricing program a practicable. Community pricing is a system familiar in World War II under which the country is divided into relatively small mar-

ket areas and grocers set prices for each area of local transportation costs. These prices are same for all grocers in the area and would be printed on posters in retail stores. OPS is fully aware of the importance of this pricing program in stabilizing prices, especially of having price tags for consumers, great help such as to be to individual grocers by fixing their prices.

He explained the community pricing program last war had a M. holding the line on retail food prices. It was started in the end of that control. "Up to now" OPS has been out. "OPS is going from controlling farm prices and has efficient assurance that been stable enough to printing and posting charts practicable."

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Women

Jean Shaw and Van Earl
Wed in Church Ceremony

Jean Straw, daughter of Mr. R. L. Straw of Earl Nichols, son of G. I. Nichols, also changed vows in a ceremony in the First Baptist church, the afternoon of July 15.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Elmer Wallace, minister before an arch covering the altar. A setting of flowers and stock in cathedral arrangement with a candelabra background. The bride wore a white tulle gown with a ruffled collar and a white sash. The groom wore a white suit with a white shirt and a white tie.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Straw, wore a navy sheer street length dress with vermilion accessories and a corsage of vermilion carnations. Mrs. Nichols wore a black sheer street length dress with orchid accessories and a corsage of asters.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Straw home. The table was laid with an orchid net cloth over taffeta which fell in a full flounce to the floor. The center piece was white gladioli and a lilac ribbon fan edged with a tiny net lace gold lettering of "Sandra and Huck—July 15, 1951."

The bride graduated from the Olton High School this year (1951) and Van Earl graduated from the Olton High School in 1950. He farmed before entering the navy.

The couple will be at home in Corpus Christi.

The ensemble was completed with a small circular cape of violet net and matching ballerina slippers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Tollison of Lubbock, Nellie Fern Mathis, Francis Green, and Carmaleta Campbell, all of Olton, and their dresses were of lilac net over rose taffeta and were fashioned after that of the maid of honor. The junior bridesmaids were Shirley Nichols, sister of the groom, and Jane Thurman, niece of the groom. They wore ballerina length dresses of lilac net over rose taffeta and were fashioned with a Peter Pan collar with white buttons down the front and puffed sleeves. They wore matching headpiece and mitts.

The flower girl, Nancee Buchenau, and ring bearer, Brenda Hyatt were dressed alike in white net over taffeta and patterned after the junior bridesmaids' dresses. Ring bearer, Bill Cox, wore a white coat with navy trousers and a black bow tie.

Joanne Wallace and Jerry Young Married in Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Joanne Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace, 604 W. 2nd street, and Jerry W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Young of Rocky Mount, Virginia was solemnized Saturday, July 21st, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Missionary Baptist church.

Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor, read the double ring ceremony in a candle-light service before an archway of greenery, flanked on either side by baskets of pastel shades of gladioli and tropical palms. The tiered candelabra formed a background for the decorations.

Candle lighters were Tommy Meers and Jack Jenkins of Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Johnny Edwards furnished piano selections before and during Kenneth Evins who sang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding dress, styled with a sheer yoke of chantilly lace ending in a ruffle of the same lace. The long sleeves ended in graceful points over her wrists. The bodice was tight fitting, and buttoned down the back with tiny self covered buttons. The satin skirt was made with a train. Her illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of rhinestones and seedpearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a single orchid, white satin streamers. For "something borrowed" she wore a rhinestone necklace belonging to Miss Mary Lou Lautenslager of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her dress was "something new," and she wore the traditional blue garter and a penny in her shoe.

Matron of Honor Mrs. Max Allen of Lubbock served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a yellow street length dress fashioned with a lace bodice, and the skirt was of ninon over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of penocho roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Moffitt of Wichita Falls who wore a blue dress and Miss Mary Lou Lautenslager of Cincinnati, Ohio who wore an orchid, and they were styled identical to the matron of honor's dress. They also carried colonial bouquets of penocho roses.

Little Miss Phyllis Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett was flower girl. She was dressed in white embroidered net over taffeta. She carried a basket filled with yellow rose petals. Ring-bearer was Doug Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, and he was dressed with black trousers, a white coat with a black tie—identical to the other men in the wedding party.

B. M. Calvin of Gatesville, a classmate of the groom, acted as best-man.

The bride's mother wore a blue sheer dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Following the wedding ceremony the guests attended a reception given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace, on Second street.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table, laid with a handsome handmade crocheted table cloth. The three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, decorated with tiny yellow rosebuds and green leaves, was placed on a mirror at one end of the table. The cake was surrounded by an arrangement of pink and orchid sweetpeas and lace.

The crystal punch service was placed at the opposite end of the table. The only other decoration was the bride's bouquet. Mrs. Doyle Brady, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Bill Taylor served the punch. Mrs. Jack Taylor registered the guests.

For traveling Mrs. Young wore a pretty beige linen tailored dress, with white accessories. Her orchid corsage was fashioned from her bouquet. The couple visited points of interest in New Mexico. They returned here the first part of the week, and have left for Fort Worth, where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Littlefield High school with the class of '49. During her high school career she was active in athletics and was an outstanding tennis and basketball player. Last September she entered the Bible Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth where she is majoring in foreign mission work.

Mr. Young, is a graduate of Bassett High School at Rocky Mount, Virginia. He also entered the Seminary at Fort Worth last fall, where he is studying for the ministry.

Of unusual interest is the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Young were born on the same date, November 8th, 1932, and they had their first date on their 19th birthday anniversary.

The Foster Family Reunion Held at Lubbock Sunday

The Foster Family reunion was held in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock Sunday. A bountiful basket dinner was spread at noon, and the afternoon was spent socially.

Relatives were present from Wichita Falls, Oklahoma, California and Littlefield.

Those attending from here included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Less Barker and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis and children Dana and Martin, and Mrs. Maude Foster Street.

Mrs. Helen Teague Guest Speaker at H. D. Leaders Meet

Mrs. Xie M. Collins, Lamb County Home Demonstration Agent, was hostess to leaders of Lamb County Home Demonstration clubs, at her home on E. 16th st., last Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Helen Teague, registered school nurse, gave a talk on various types of cancer and polio.

Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district agent of district two of Lubbock met with the group. She is the new agent, replacing Miss Katie Adele Hill, who was transferred to College Station. It was her first meeting with the local H. D. members.

The club leaders who were in attendance for the meeting, will present the same program to their clubs in the near future.

Attending were Mesdames Fred Newson, Doss Maner, G. W. Steffey, J. B. Wren, W. C. Adams, L. McNeese, J. B. Haire, H. A. Vick, S. J. Cleavenger, Leeman Elms, Lloyd Haire, E. J. Bussamus, Aubrey Russell, Helen Teague, and Aubrey W. Russell.

T. R. Collins Family Visit Relatives in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Collins and little son Terry spent the past week in Oklahoma, where they visited her aunt, Mrs. Stanley Hudson at Chattanooga, who is seriously ill. Other relatives of Mrs. Collins, who were called there included her mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith of Norman, Oklahoma and her sister Mrs. Jack Humphreys of Lawton. The Collins little son Terry, accompanied his grandmother home and is remaining there with her this week.

Mrs. M. Howard Reviews Book

Mrs. Marshall Howard gave an interesting review of the Book of Ruth, at the regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which met Monday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist church.

A song, "He Leadeth Me", was sung in unison, followed by a prayer, lead by Mrs. W. P. Kirk. Following the book review, Misses Erna Jane Jones and Trudy McGee rendered a vocal duet, "Near to the Heart of Jesus," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. McGee.

Mrs. Mattie Blewett was hostess for the afternoon, and she was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Reese. They served refreshments of fruit punch, cookies and cheese sticks. Those attending included Mesdames Ethel Gidden, L. L. Reese, C. E. Payne, Noel Thompson, W. P. Kirk, W. C. Thaxton, J. E. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May Return to Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May who have made their home here for the past six months, occupying the G. M. Shaw residence on East Sixth street, left Tuesday afternoon to return to their home at Tyler. Mr. May is a life insurance agent and he and Mrs. May plan to return here this fall, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. May have both taken a part in activities of the First Baptist church, and have made many friends during their short stay here.

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Mrs. Mattie Blewett was hostess for the afternoon, and she was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Reese. They served refreshments of fruit punch, cookies and cheese sticks. Those attending included Mesdames Ethel Gidden, L. L. Reese, C. E. Payne, Noel Thompson, W. P. Kirk, W. C. Thaxton, J. E. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May Return to Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May who have made their home here for the past six months, occupying the G. M. Shaw residence on East Sixth street, left Tuesday afternoon to return to their home at Tyler. Mr. May is a life insurance agent and he and Mrs. May plan to return here this fall, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. May have both taken a part in activities of the First Baptist church, and have made many friends during their short stay here.

Gee, Roy Wade, W. A. Dysart, Mattie Blewett, G. S. Glenn, Marshall Howard, J. W. Giddens and Misses Trudy McGee and Erna Jane Jones.

Next Monday afternoon the group will meet at the church at 3 p.m., and then they will leave in small groups for an afternoon of visitation to new members and members who are ill.

Lamb County 4-H Club Girls Have Meeting Monday Afternoon

Lamb County 4-H club girls met for a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. E. Gregson of north of Amherst.

Programs were planned and the club year books were outlined.

Mrs. Xie M. Collins, Home Demonstration Agent met with the group, as did two 4-H club leaders, Mrs. K. E. Gregson and Mrs. Zeth Robinette. Others attending included Misses Dorothy Foityn, Joan Nix, Doyce Robinette, and Mildred and Maxine Gregson.

Commander Gordon Owens From Rhode Island Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens, sr., had as their house guest Sunday night, his brother, Commander Gordon Owens with the United States Navy, stationed at Quonset, Rhode Island.

Commander Owens arrived in Lubbock by plane, and Mr. and Mrs. Owens met him there. He has been in the navy for the past 13 years.

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JULY 26

CLOSES SUNDAY
AUGUST 5

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Pastor of First Baptist Church
Big Spring, Texas
EVANGELIST



MR. ERNEST HOCK

Music - Educational Director
First Baptist Church, Littlefield
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Home of Mrs. Eunice Jones Scene of Family Gathering

The home of Mrs. Eunice Jones was the scene of a delightful family gathering, held Sunday, July 22nd.

A fried chicken dinner was served at noon, and making group pictures and visiting were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Those attending included Mrs. Jones' children: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durham of Artesia, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Amarillo, Sgt. and Mrs. G. F. Cuthall, Littlefield, and Corporal Sherman L. Jones who is home on leave, and who was recently released from a hospital in Washington, D. C.

Friends who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, and Petronella Lee. Several grandchildren were also in attendance.

Two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Thomas and Mrs. C. L. Henley both of Amarillo and a son, W. B. Jones of Anton, and their families were unable to attend.

Stanley Party in Whitharral Home

Mrs. Clarence Davis hosted a Stanley party at her home in Whitharral Thursday evening, July 12 with Mrs. Beulah Harrison of Levelland as demonstrator.

Guests included Meses. J. F. McMansters, Portales, N. M.; Ray Cooper and Alton Kiser, both of Levelland; Wilbourne Sharpe, R. Howard, A. B. Harper, A. L. Hudson, D. S. Shedd, J. C. Taylor, A. B. Hasley, C. W. Kiser, Lonnie Waters, W. H. Kilgore and Bobby Brown.

Place

Matinees Daily
Till 4 P. M.
THROUGH
FRIDAY

Thursday
JULY 26
POWELL
DA FLEMING
K ERDMAN
IN
"DANGER"

and Saturday
JULY 27 AND 28
ROL FLYNN
DOLPH SCOTT
HREY BOGART
IN
"GINIA CITY"

ay Midnight
HRET SHERIDAN
NETH TOBEY
IN
"THE THING"

day Midnight
Only
TIM HOLT
HARD MARTIN
IN
"OLE LEGION"

ay and Monday
JULY 29 AND 30
HRET SHERIDAN
NETH TOBEY
IN
"THE THING"

Fluoride is not a Contributor to Cancer

Cancer does not develop any earlier in areas where the water contains a high proportion of fluorides than it does in fluorine free areas, morbidity statistics compiled by the Texas State Department of Health and the M.D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in Houston show.

State Health Officer George W. Cox, in a statement flatly refuting claims by a University of Texas biochemist that fluoride in municipal drinking water might speed up the development of breast cancer, said the M. D. Anderson cancer research center, an adjunct of the University of Texas, completely supported the State Health Department's contention that fluoride additions to city water supplies does not accelerate the trend toward mammary cancer.

The state health agency has for the past two years recommended that municipalities add fluoride to one million parts of water as a deterrent to tooth decay among children.

Also in support of the health department's position is the word of Dr. H. Trendly Dean, director of dental research, National Institute of Health.

Dr. Dean says he and "Dr. Howard B. Anderson (unidentified) have carefully evaluated the data

in respect to the alleged relation of fluoride water to an accelerated rate in the development of mammary tumors, and are of the opinion that the evidence—does not warrant modification in the policy of recommending fluoridation of public drinking water supplies."

Dr. F. A. Bull, director of dental health in Wisconsin, in a letter to Dr. Cox, wrote that the Wisconsin health department has been accused of contributing to the cancer incidence for the past six years.

"We're going ahead, despite these deterrents, with fluoridation," Dr. Bull said.

Dr. Cox said the same bone of contention came up years ago when chlorine, now a common addition to drinking water, was first used to disinfect water supplies.

"Further postponement of fluorides in water would penalize children unnecessarily," the health officer said. "They deserve its cavity-preventing properties, and the State Department of Health will continue to recommend its use by any and all cities in the proper proportion."

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

There seems to be an increasing number of ailments which call for a cutting down on the amount of salt in the diet. In fact, since salt has received so much publicity in the past few years as one of the items not to eat at time of certain illnesses, many of you might get the idea that it would be better to cut out salt while you're in good health, too.

Salt is essential to life. There is practically nothing living that doesn't contain salt. Because nearly all foods contain salt (or sodium, as it is called), it would be impossible to cut salt out of the diet completely, even if such a thing were desirable.

The aim of the body is to keep the salt level of the body fluids at 0.9 percent. That is the amount of salt in the body fluids of healthy persons. When that level changes, it shows up in the blood. The kidneys are the chief regulator of the salt level, either retaining salt when the level gets too low or throwing off excess salt; kidney disease, therefore, is likely to change the function of the kidneys to such an extent as to throw the salt level out of kilter, which in turn affects the whole body.

Other organs of the body also have an effect upon the kidneys, of course, so that with improper functioning of such organs as the adrenal cortex (the capsule that sits on top of the kidney), the heart, or the liver usually there is a change in the salt level of the body.

When salt is retained in the

body, water is retained with it, usually creating a swelling, or the various parts of the body which is known as edema; drowsy is an example. To get the body back to normal, medical treatment is aimed at restoring that salt level by getting rid of the retained salt and water.

Along with other treatment a diet which cuts down on the amount of salt eaten is usually prescribed because the body will use up the salt it has stored away if too little salt is taken in; as the stored salt is called into action, the water it dams is also removed from storage.

No one should undertake a restricted-salt diet without the advice of a physician. When such a diet is prescribed, however, it should be faithfully followed. Kidney trouble, heart trouble and high blood pressure are usually thought of as the leading diseases which make a low-salt diet necessary, but many doctors will prescribe the diet for a number of other ailments, also.

Depending upon the amount of salt which must be cut from the diet, there are schedules of foods to eat which vary from highly restrictive to just adding no extra salt at the table. That is a matter between each patient and his doctor as to how much salt must be eliminated. There are, however, certain foods which are lower in salt content than others; they usually form the basis from which to work on eliminating items on a

salt-restricted diet.

All salted foods, naturally, come off the list first—salted nuts, potato chips and the like. Canned foods which have had salt added in the canning process are also often eliminated, but special saltless canned foods are available now in most grocery stores.

Meats and dairy products are nearly all high in sodium. Those which contain the least include lean beef, lean lamb and lean pork (smoked pork is omitted); chicken breast, duck breast and turkey breast; veal, venison, beef liver, pigeon, rabbit loin and fore-leg, sweetbreads, tripe and turkey leg. Butter (unsalted), cream, egg yolk and milk are the least salty of dairy products.

Other foods which are basically low in sodium content include: Beverages—the cola drinks, cocoa, coffee, fruit juices, ginger ale, cereal drinks, tea and wines.

Fats and oils—unsalted beef drippings, unsalted butter, vegetable oils, olive oil, and salad oil.

Cereals and cereal products—arrowroot, pearl barley, cornflour, cracked wheat, cornmeal, farina, farina, white flour, wheatmeal flour, macaroni, malted, oatmeal, puffed rice, puffed wheat, rice, sago, semolina, shredded wheat, soy flour, tapioca, and wheatena.

Fruits—all except those to which salt or sodium benzoate have been added.

Vegetables—same as for fruits except that celery, beets, dandelion, kale, mustard greens, spinach and sauerkraut are often eliminated.

Sugar and preserves—plain chocolate, dry coconut, sugar, honey, jam, jelly and marmalade.

Fish—all except shellfish and oysters. No salted or smoked fish are low, of course.

Nuts—any that haven't been salted.

Condiments—allspice, caraway, cinnamon, curry powder, garlic, mace, mustard powder, nutmeg, paprika, pepper, peppermint extract, sage, thyme, turmeric, vanilla extract and vinegar. Prepared flavorings are not included nor are onion salt, celery salt, and garlic salt.

Such condiments as are allowed will usually make the difference between tasteless unsalted food and a nice palatable dish. Someone who has leaned heavily on salt for seasoning will usually find after a month without salt that he is detecting rare flavors in foods which he had previously drowned in salt. And those who stick to their restrictions in the use of salt testify that the day does come when salted food no longer tastes good.

Gulfstream Park race track had its most successful season in history at its recent meeting. The daily mutual average soared to better than \$532,000—an increase of 11.1 per cent.

Pancho Gonzales, two-time National amateur tennis champ and 1950 indoor pro champ, starter to play tennis ten years ago with a 51 cent racket given to him by his mother. He was 12 years old at the time.

New GMC Truck to Be Equipped With Hydra-Matic Drive; Sumrall Dealer

PONTIAC, Mich., July 17. The GMC Truck & Coach Division will produce an entirely new military 6 x 6 truck equipped with the famed Hydra-Matic drive. It was announced today by Roger M. Kyes, vice-president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

The Sumrall Pontiac are local dealers for the GMC Trucks.

Largest manufacturer of military trucks for the armed services during World War II, GMC Truck now is tooling up to mass-produce the new M-103 tactical vehicle.

The new model is bigger, faster, lower, easier to drive, easier heavier loads than its historic predecessor of the last war, popularly known as the "Army Workhorse," of which more than one-half million rolled from the GMC Truck factory.

Powered by a new GMC 6-cylinder (302 cu. in.) engine, developing 145 horsepower, the 6 x 6 (meaning six wheels, all six power-driven) hits a maximum speed of 58 miles per hour carrying a 10,000-pound load. It also is equipped with "snorkel" devices for traveling submerged in water on deep-watering operations. While GMC's World War II 6 x 6 could

be adapted to operate submerged, the new model has such sealing features built in.

Most radical development that GMC engineers have built into the new super-truck, however, is the Hydra-Matic transmission with eight speeds forward and two in reverse.

The Hydra-Matic operates through two gear ranges—a high and low—providing a combination that relieves the driver of all discretion in connection with gear selection except for shifting between the high and low ranges. The entire transmission control and the selection for automatic front-wheel drive engagement is accomplished by one lever on a knee-high tower in the driver's compartment.

Automatic front wheel drive engagement, an innovation scientifically designed to have the proper relationship between the front and rear axles, occurs in the transfer case to provide extra traction when needed. The front axle is free-rolling in highway service when power delivered only to the two rear axles. When the truck hits rough terrain, however, power is automatically applied to the front wheels when the rear wheels lose traction.



Al Cervi, playing-coach of the Syracuse Nationals in the NBA, has been honored as the Syracuse "man of the year in athletics" for 1950. Lou Brissie, new acquisition of the Cleveland Indians, has never pitched a full year in the major leagues.

Cooking's Fun

Recipe of the Week
By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Fresh Salmon and Mushrooms* in Toast Cups. Cooked Vegetable Salad. Blueberry Roll Beverage. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRESH SALMON AND MUSHROOMS

Ingredients:
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups flaked cooked fresh salmon (about 1 pound before cooking)

Method:
Wash, dry, and slice mushrooms; there should be about 1 1/3 cups. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan over moderate heat; add mushrooms and cook, stirring butter or margarine in saucepan over moderate heat; add mushrooms and cook, stirring often, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour well over low heat; then milk, salt and pepper. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened and bubbly. Add salmon and heat, stirring carefully a few times so as not to break up salmon too much. Serve in toast cups. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SATURDAY SUPPER

Grilled Frankfurters, New Potatoes with Chives, Mexican Salad*, Crusty Rolls, Sliced Peaches, Beverage.

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

MEJICAN SALAD

Ingredients:
1/2 cup ripe olives
1 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1 tablespoon finely diced green pepper
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
lettuce.

Method:
Slice olives from pits; mix with cabbage, carrot, and pepper. Mix mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar and salt together, then fold into vegetables. Garnish with lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cup, Baked Ham, Hot Potato Salad*, Green Peas, Canned Dill Stocks, Bread and Butter, Ice Cream, Beverage.

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Hot Potato Salad

Ingredients:
8 medium-sized potatoes, 2 bouillon cubes
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
3 tablespoons vinegar
6 slices bacon
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste.

Method:
Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender; peel and dice; there should be about 6 cups. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and blend with 1/2 cup mayonnaise; mix in vinegar. Pour over hot potatoes and let stand 15 minutes. Fry bacon crisp in skillet large enough to hold potatoes. Remove from pan and break into small pieces. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat from pan. Cook onion in bacon fat, stirring often, until golden brown. Add potatoes, bacon and 1/2 cup mayonnaise and mix lightly with a fork. Season with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly, turning carefully, and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Al Rosen, Bob Chakales and Bobby Avila are the only bachelors on the roster of the Cleveland



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304 West Fifth Street

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Entered As
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at the
Post Office at Littlefield,
Texas, January 26, 1950
Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all (AP) news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Littlefield and Trade Territory \$3.50 per year. Elsewhere \$5.00 per year

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 the 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 re-

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are busy har-
rops to meet a com-
the State of Texas
an Rural Overseas
known as CROP.
als of 1,000 bales
carloads of grain,
rice, 14 carloads of
various other food
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stitute the CROP
lp Food and Fiber
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al Catholic Welfare
the Lutheran World
regard to race or

church group in
ates is actively par-
CROP the first coor-
program of its
all of Texas A & M
man of CROP. Vice
representing the par-
are: Rev. Victor
for Catholic Rural
endell A. Jones for
Service and Rev.

A. J. Mohr for Lutheran World Relief.

County Agents are also cooper-
ating with CROP in an effort to
collect the Texas shipload of food
and fiber by Thanksgiving.

In the Panhandle twenty six
counties offered to raise 40,000
bushels of wheat or the equivalent
of that in money. They accepted
this goal even though they do not
have any wheat in the fields this
year. As one farmer stated "we do
not have any wheat but we have
grain in the elevators and money
in our pockets."

Many individuals have given
CROP a carload of wheat, rice, or
other needed foods. If Texas raises
its quota, it will lead the nation in
CROP contributions.

Texas Governor, Allan Shivers,
who serves as honorary chairman,
recently wrote:

CROP to me represents a fine ex-
ample of christianity in action. It
is a pleasure to serve as honorary
chairman of the Texas CROP com-
mittee—particularly do I wish to
thank the rural people of Texas
who through a generous spirit of
human compassion have made
possible the substantial contribu-
tions.

Don't Ignore First Signs of Trouble

How folks will keep
from feeling something about
their health. They'll keep
driving their automobile in fine
condition, but too often they
ignore the first signs of
trouble. Their physical well-
being is a lot of folks read
HADACOL pretty regularly
and they discover that
they have been feeling that
something was wrong and by tak-
ing HADACOL soon felt fine
again. Hadacol with its Vita-
min A, B, C, D, E, K, Iron and
Niacin and Iron has been
definitely they try HADACOL
then on out these
who kept putting off
HADACOL are its biggest
are encouraging oth-
ers to get off HAD-



Marcus Dee Starkey

blessed relief for your indigestion,
stomach disturbances (gas, heart-
burn, sour "risings" after meals),
as well as that general run-down
condition and annoying aches and
pains when they are due to a lack
of Vitamins B, E, Iron and Niacin
in your system.

Only One Genuine HADACOL

Don't go through life suffering
when relief may be as close at
hand as the nearest drugstore for
sufferers from these deficiencies.
Buy HADACOL today. Trial size
bottle only \$1.25. Large family
economy size, \$3.50. Refuse substi-
tutes. There's only one true and
genuine HADACOL. Recommended
by many doctors.

REESE DRUG

FIELD — PHONE 500

Sudan Coaches To Attend Annual Coaching School

Coach Francis Smith and as-
sistant coach, Leon Chapman of
Sudan will attend the annual
coaching school which will be
held in San Antonio July 30
through August 3rd.

This school, the largest in the
United States, was held in Austin
last year with 1500 coaches at-
tending. According to Smith lec-
tures and demonstrations are
held the first four days.

Notables such as Bear Bryan
football coach of the University
of Kentucky; Frank Howard,
football coach of Clemson; Cliff
Wells basketball coach of Tulane
and Anderson of Bradley will be
on hand as speakers.

Climaxing the school will be
the annual basketball and foot-
ball games between the North and
South all-stars teams to be held
on August 2 and 3 respectively.

Sudan Fall Festival Dates Have Been Set

Tentative dates for the annual
Sudan Fall Festival have been
set by the overall committee of
the Sudan Chamber of Commerce
for Friday and Saturday, Septem-
ber 14th and 15th. The Commit-
tee is composed of Drew Watkins,
Joe Salem and Reed Markham.

Watkins said that a manager
for the annual affair and commit-
tees for the various events would
be named in the very near future.

One of the biggest drawing
cards for the annual Festival has
always been the big street parade
which will be repeated this year.
Watkins said that prize money
this year would be the same,
\$100.00 for first prize, \$50.00 for
second, with a third prize of
\$25.00. An added feature, however,
will be an additional prize
of \$50.00 for the best farm float.
He said that it would be possible
for a farm float to win both first
place money and the added \$50.00
making a total of \$150.

HORSE RACING TO BE HELD

Watkins said that the committee
had voted to again have horse
races this year and that purses
and details would be released at a
later date. There will be a rodeo
both nights which will be under
the supervision of the Sudan Rop-
ing Club.

One of the highlights of last
year's Festival was the burning in
effigy of "Old Man Gloom" on Su-
dan's Main Street.

Dates for the affair are tenta-
tive since the committee does
not wish to interfere in any way
with Sudan's football schedule on
Friday nights. On the 14th the
Hornets are scheduled to meet
Boys Town on the home gridiron
and school officials will ask that
the game will be played there on
Thursday night in event the Boy's
Town officials agree to the
change, the dates will be final.

In a telephone conversation with
Coach Smith, he said that he was
confident the arrangement would
be satisfactory to the Boy's Town
officials but would have to con-
tact them for the final approval.

Donations Are Asked to Raise Funds For Spraying City of Sudan

Before the city of Sudan can
be sprayed, approximately \$300
will have to be donated by the
citizens. Dr. E. B. Knollhoff,
chairman of the Chamber of Com-
merce spraying committee, said,
Mrs. Harold Close and Chris
Furneaux have agreed to accept
the donations made at the Close
Drug and the First National Bank.

The city of Sudan has agreed
to contribute 700 pounds of D.D.T.
and it is generally agreed that
the town should be sprayed at
least two or three times.

It is reported that Harmon
White, of the Brown-White Im-
plement Company has offered his
plane for the project.

Last Rites Held For Father of Olton Resident

Riley Isom Foster, 79, father of
Ira J. Foster of Olton, died in a
Hereford hospital Sunday, July 15,
following a three week illness and
operation.

Mr. Foster was born December
25, 1871 and was married to Annie
L. Nix in 1894.

To this union was born eight
children, all of whom survive:
Ira J. Foster, Olton; F. R. Foster,
Long Beach, California; W. E. Fos-
ter, Fort Worth; L. D. Foster, Ok-
lahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. A. G.
Hill, Hereford; Mrs. William F.
Fambrough, Tucumcari, N. M.;
Mrs. O. L. Schilling, Gallup, N.
M.; and Mrs. E. O. Schilling, Es-
panola, N. M.

Funeral services were held at
10:00 a.m. Monday, July 16, at

Hereford. Interment was at Clay-
ton, N. M. Gilliland Funeral Home
was in charge of the funeral ar-
rangements.

Mayor Chesher Guest Speaker Sudan Rotarians

Mayor Art Chesher of Little-
field was the speaker for last Fri-
day's meeting of the Sudan Ro-
tary Club. Chesher was the guest
of Sib Stone, program, chairman
for the Friday meeting. He gave
Sudan Rotarians a resume of the
highlights of the Rotary Interna-
tional Convention recently held in
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Guests for the meeting included
Sam R. Hawks of Clinton, Okla.;
Mett Reezes of Charleston, South
Carolina, Mayor Chesher of Little-
field and two Rotarians from Little-
field and one from Muleshoe.

THE EX'S DIDN'T HAVE IT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Of the 16
major league pitchers who started
games on June 27, seven began
their big league careers with
other clubs. The only winner
among the seven hurlers was Howie
Pollet of the Pirates. The former
Cardinal southpaw beat the Cincin-
nati Reds with four hits, 3-2.

Losing hurlers that day were
Preacher Roe (Dodgers) ex-
Pirate, Bob Cain (Tigers) ex-
White Sox and Ed Lopat (Yan-
kees) ex-White Sox. Roe lost to the
Giants, 4-0, for his first defeat of
the season. He had won 10 straight.

Dewitt Decides It's Hard to Find Man With Million Dollars to Spend

By Wilbur Martin
(Associated Press Staff)

Charles DeWitt, late of the St.
Louis Browns, is in Texas finding
what a lot of Texans knew al-
ready: It's hard to find a man
with a million dollars to spend.

In this case, DeLitt wants to
spend a million for San Antonio,
A Texas League baseball club.

DeWitt thinks it would be a
good investment and he hopes to
be able to convince some man
with some moola it is.

The affable insurance salesman
from St. Louis came to Texas to
talk to several persons who were
interested in buying the San An-
tonio club from Bill Veeck, the fel-
low to whom Charley and brother
Bill sold the St. Louis Browns.

He also is scouting around to
find someone with a lot of cash
who might be interested in back-
ing him in buying the club.

Charley would like to have it,
as an investment and as a means
of staying in baseball.

He has no intention of moving
to Texas.

"I like St. Louis, and I have a
fine business there," he said at
the Texas League meeting in
Houston. "I'd be a fool to leave."
No fool is Charley, as most
baseball men will admit and many
a player who has argued pay with
him knows.

"We are not a tight listed or-

ganization," Charley said in defend-
ing the Browns.

"Why, we even let the sports
writers in St. Louis put down how
much we ought to pay Ned Garver
this season, then added \$1,000 to
it."

The ace Brownie pitcher came
out of the deal with an \$18,000 sal-
ary. Currently, he has won just
about half the Browns' total vic-
tories.

If DeWitt can't buy San Antonio,
he's not interested in taking a base-
ball job.

"I'll do a little something," he
said, just to stay in the game. But
as far as moving away and work-
ing for the other fellow, I'm not
interested."

DeWitt said he wouldn't have to
run the show if he got an interest
in the San Antonio team, but that
if his associates didn't know any-
thing about the game, he would be
glad to do so.

Veeck already had an interest in
the Oklahoma City team when he
acquired the San Antonio club and
he must get rid of one of the two
—and before very long.

Texas has 2,317 community
home demonstration clubs with a
total of 41,282 members who meet
12 to 24 times yearly for practical
demonstrations of homemaking and
discussion of current topics.

J. R. (BILLY) HALL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PHONE 333 — LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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One of the most important things you buy when you buy a new
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Just think for a minute what the Pontiac name means:
It means a car so thoroughly good it will give you years of pleasure.
It means performance so satisfying you will look forward to every
minute behind the wheel.

It means a car so beautiful it stands apart from everything else on
the road.

The name Pontiac on your car means you are buying from a dealer
who takes pride in the car he sells, the service he provides and his
place in the community.

When you can buy all those things for the very low price of a Pontiac,
what smarter buy could you make? Come on in and we'll talk deal—
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Lowest-Priced Car
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We have for sale in our yard two ready built houses to move.

One three-room and bath, 20x28 feet; nice kitchen cabinet
sink; no bathroom fixtures; wired for stucco; good material
workmanship.

One two-room, 14x28; outside best grade of drop siding;
red one coat; good grade of material and workmanship.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Littlefield

Sumrall Pontiac

902-910 EAST DELANO

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Sunday Deadline for Applications For Air Force By Pre-Inductees

Sunday, July 29, will be the last day applications for the Air Force can be submitted at the Littlefield recruiting office. T-Sgt Gerald F. Cutshall announced here today, for those that have received their pre-induction physical but have not received notice for induction in the Army.

Sgt Cutshall said that the Air Force is gradually filling up to its authorized quotas and that he will have a pretty hard time getting some of the applicants in if they wait until the last minute to come in. The sergeant advises those who are in this category to come to his office and be placed on the Air Force's list while it is still small.

"From information received from the Amarillo main recruiting

station the Air Force quota for this month has been further cut. Only three Air Force applicants can be accepted for enlistment daily at that station. Since there are twelve recruiting sub-stations, of which the Littlefield station is one, the number of applicants sent to the Main Station from the Littlefield Station will be limited," Sgt. Cutshall said.

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station at 110 West 5th street here in Littlefield will be open this Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29, from 8 a.m. to 10 p. m. to permit pre-inductees to make their final application before the deadline (for applications) Sunday July 29, 10 p.m.

Series of Cotton Insect Control Meetings In County Announced for August 1 and 2

A series of field identification meetings, in connection with the control of cotton insects, has been announced by the county agent's office. There will be a discussion of insecticides carried out in connection with these meetings.

All meetings will be addressed by Harry Harvey, entomologist for District 2 of the Extension Service, made up of 18 counties in this area. Dave Eaton, county agent, and Bill Rodgers, assistant county agent, will participate in the programs.

Meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday, August 1, and Thursday, August 2.

The Wednesday meetings will be as follows:
 Hampton Gin, 9:30 a.m.; Lums Chapel Gin, 11 a.m.; Yellow House Gin, 1:30 p.m.; Spade Coop Gin, 3 p.m.

The Thursday meetings will be as follows:
 Straw Gin, Olton, 9:30 a.m.; Circle Gin, 11 a.m.; Springlake Farm Supply Store, 1:30 p.m.; Earth Community House, 3 p.m.

Over 100 Farmers and Business Men Present at Farm Dinner

Over 100 farmers and business men were present at the farm dinner held at Lum's Chapel Tuesday night.

It was held on the Burks-Swope Gin Lot.

Dr. B. W. Armistead was Master of Ceremonies, and musical entertainment was rendered by a Western String Trio, composed of netti and E. P. Havins.

Several of the farmers and business men expressed appreciation for the gathering Mrs. J. E. Wade is Chairman of the Lum's Chapel Home Demonstration Club, and there are approximately 20 members in this club.

Plans are being made for another farm dinner to be held during the month of August at Pep-

Child Injured When Car Passes Over Body

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, frantic parents of little 3-year-old Judy Mitchell, rushed their baby daughter to the Littlefield Hospital Saturday morning shortly after 10:30, the child in an unconscious condition after she was accidentally thrown from the family

Mrs. J. M. Tunnel Former Resident Dies at Dallas

Mrs. J. M. Tunnell of Irving, formerly of Littlefield, passed away at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Saturday, July 14th, at 1:30 in the afternoon, according to word received here.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church at Irving, Monday afternoon, July 16th, with a brother of Mr. Tunnells, of Houston, officiating. Burial was in the Irving cemetery.

Surviving besides the husband are three sisters, Mrs. Ada Smith of Morton, Mrs. Ann Arnn and Dr. Viola Batson both of Oklahoma City, and a brother Tom Arnn of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell made their home here about ten years, and resided on the Levelland Highway, in the home now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houk. They moved to Irving from here in 1939. While they lived here they were both active in Methodist church work.

Mrs. B. D. Garland, a close friend of the couple was called to Dallas July 9th, when Mrs. Tunnell underwent major surgery. She remained with her for several days, and when she left, hospital authorities believed Mrs. Tunnell was out of danger. However, she took a turn for the worse, hours after she had returned home, and passed away shortly afterward.

In some manner as Mrs. Mitchell backed the car out of the field, in soft sand, the car door came open, as she cranked the car wheels to make a turn, the little girl fell out, and before the car could be stopped the wheels had passed over her.

The peculiar accident occurred at the farm home of the family in the Spade community. Mrs. Mitchell had just filled and cooled a jug of water and taken to her husband, working in a nearby field, and little Judy was in the front seat of the car with her starting on the return trip home, after a visit with daddy.

In some manner as Mrs. Mitchell backed the car out of the field, in soft sand, the car door came open, as she cranked the car wheels to make a turn, the little girl fell out, and before the car could be stopped the wheels had passed over her.

YOUR BACK YARD • IN THE NO MATTER WHERE Picnics ANY



LEMONADE Top Frost, 5 Oz. Can 13c

SPINACH— Hunt's Fancy, No. 2 Can	14c	GRAPE JELLY— Welch, 10 Oz. Jar	20c
VIENNA SAUSAGE— Hostess, Can	9c	APPLE JELLY— Welch, 10 Oz. Jar	17c
APPLE SAUCE— White House, No. 303 Can	14c	SPAGHETTI, Franco-American— Tall Can	14c
MUSTARD— French's, 6 Oz. Jar	9c	BEANS and POTATOES— Little Mill, No. 2 Can	15c
GRAPE JUICE— Church's, 24 Ozs	35c	NEW POTATOES— Dorman, Whole, No. 2 Can	11c
MILK, Pet or Carnation— Tall Can	14c	DOG FOOD— Sparky, Tall Can	8c
MILK, Eagle Brand— Can	29c	APPLES— Comstock, No. 2 Can	19c
		NAPKINS— Bo-Peep, 80-Count, Box	15c

BEANS GREEN, Clear Sailing, Cut, No. 303 Can . . 10c

STEAK Loin or T-Bone, Lb.	79c
BACON Armours, Crescent, Lb.	39c
ROAST Pork Shoulder, Lb.	55c
FISH Boneless, Perch or Cod, Lb.	39c
CHEESE Arvilla, 2 Lb. Box	89c
FRANKS Furr's Skinless, Lb.	59c

Half Inch More Moisture Received Here

Rains during Sunday night and Monday brought about 25 inches of moisture in Littlefield, and Monday night an additional 20 of an inch was recorded, to bring a total of one-half inch here this week, moisture that was badly needed as some feed was beginning to wilt under the intense heat.

Other sections around Littlefield received varying amounts of moisture in several different showers, approximately one inch being recorded at Amberst Sunday night and Monday morning, and folks in from the Friendship section reported nice rains in that section.

Lubbock reported nearly an inch and a half of moisture received, which a Lubbock newspaper headlined as "insuring a cotton crop."

Tornado Sighted Near Whiteface Does No Damage

Henry Young, truck driver for the Baldrige Bakeries, was one of several persons who reported seeing a tornado funnel just west of the town of Whiteface about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Shortly after the funnel was sighted, an inch and a half of rain fell at Whiteface in a 45-minute period.

According to reports received here, the tornado failed to touch the ground in that vicinity, at least, and therefore, no damage was reported.

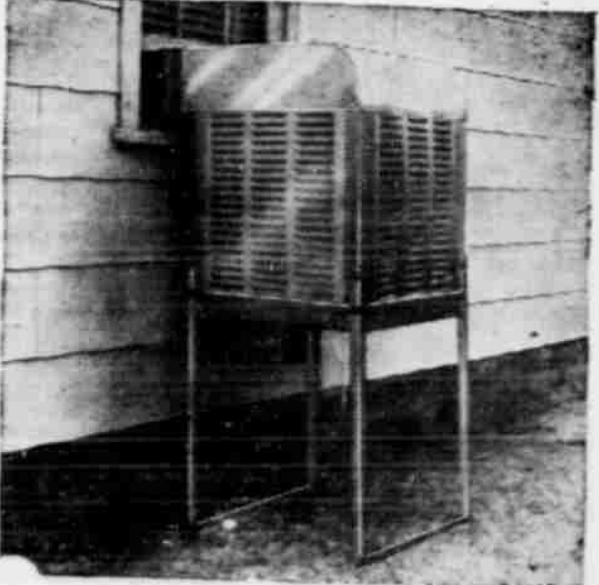
Too Late to Classify

LOST—Billfold containing small amount of money and important papers, and drivers license. Finder please keep money and return papers. Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Amherst, Rt. 1. 43 1tp

FOR RENT — 4-room house on East 16th. Phone 310 or 196. 42-2tc

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment. Near schools. Phone 27 for particulars. 41-1tc

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The new Clear-Vue is your answer to real comfort. It makes your home a delightful place to live on hot, stuffy days. There's an abundance of cool "filtered" fresh air directed in currents to suit all occupants. The Clear-Vue is equipped with a beautiful die-stamped one piece aluminum grill and easily adjustable louvers. Clear-Vue can be installed in any home . . . will not mar building interior or exterior.

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Pricots Hunt's in Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can **29c**
AD DRESSING Miracle Whip, Pint **31c**
LEO Top Spread Colored Qts., Lb. **23c**

DRUG DEPARTMENT

- TONI REFILL, \$1.00 Size **69c**
- MUM LOTION DEODORANT, 60c Size **49c**
- AND CREAM, Chamberlain's New Corolite, 75c Size **59c**
- STRINGOSOL, 60c Size **49c**
- RY SKIN CREAM, Woodbury, 75c Size **69c**
- HAVE LOTION, Old Spice, \$1.00 Size **89c**
- MASSINGILL POWDER, \$1.00 Size **89c**
- MUFTI SPOT REMOVER, 60c Size **49c**
- RUBBER GLOVES, Pair **43c**

- 12 Ozs. **34c**
- 1 Oz. Can **20c**
- 1 Oz. Pkg. **19c**
- 1 Oz. Pkg. **23c**
- 1 Oz. Can **12c**
- 1 Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Thompson Seedless GRAPES **17c** Lb.
California Imperial Valley CANTALOUPEs . **10c** Lb.
Kentucky Wonders GREEN BEANS **15c** Lb.
Santa Rosa PLUMS **19c** Lb.
Vine Ripe TOMATOES **15c** Lb.

Services Held for Infant Son of Mr. And Mrs. Reding

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Whitharral Methodist church for Jerry Don Redding, stillborn baby born Saturday afternoon at South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Amherst, to Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Redding, of Whitharral.

Rev. Welbourne Sharp, pastor officiated at the last rites, and burial was in Whitharral cemetery. Hammons Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Surviving besides the parents is one brother.

Jerry Haire Flies Aeronca Airplane

A local boy, Jerry Haire is one of the county's youngest pilots. Young Haire first started flying at the age of sixteen and took flight instruction at irregular intervals until his first solo flight on May 4, 1951. His first solo was under the instructorship of Pete Lindberg, a crop dusting pilot, who was at that time the operator of the local airport. Haire now flies regularly in an Aeronca Champion airplane which he rents from M. W. Alford, current operator of Duggan Field.

Jerry hopes to get his private license before he leaves for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is to attend Spartan School of Aeronautics. Haire, who is seventeen and a member of the 1951 graduating class of Littlefield High School, will study Aeronautical Engineering.

CROSBY SENT TO TECHNICIAN SCHOOL

James D. Crosby, First class Seaman, aboard the aircraft carrier Princeton was one of two from his company chosen to go to school in the States to become a fire control technician.

He has been in the war zone 65 miles off Korea since Dec. 1st of last year. He sailed from Yokohama, Japan July 4 on a transport for the States. The trip will take approximately 21 days. He is expected to arrive in San Diego California the 26 or 27 of July where he will enter school for a 40 week period.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby of Littlefield and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Duggan of Amherst.

Cpl. Harold Pool Arrives Home From Korean Front Lines

Cpl. Harold Pool Jr., who has served in Korea since December with the First Marine division, is visiting here with his wife the former Miss Marianne Gray and his little 11 months old son, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gray.

Cpl. Pool who has been wounded three times in fighting in Korea, was flown to Tokyo via the Aleutians and Anchorage, Alaska, to the U. S. He landed last Thursday at Oklahoma City and took a Braniff plane to Amarillo.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Pool of Plainview were notified of his arrival in the states 35 minutes before the Braniff plane was due to arrive in Amarillo.

Claude Hutcherson Air Service was contacted and took the marine's wife to Amarillo, where she arrived about a minute before the airliner.

In Korea, Pool was wounded 3 times, each time returning to combat after hospitalization. He was in the combat area last week when notified he was being returned to the United States.

Civil Service Exams To Fill Rural Carrier Post

Civil Service examination to fill the position of rural mail carrier at Anton has been scheduled to be held August 2nd at the Littlefield postoffice.

Salary on a standard route of 30 miles is \$2,755 with \$20 a year additional for each mile or major fraction in excess thereof.

Rural carriers whose services are satisfactory receive regular promotions.

All rural carriers must furnish and maintain, at their own expense, sufficient vehicle equipment for the prompt handling of the mails. They are allowed an equipment maintenance of 8 cents per mile on the basis of the daily mileage scheduled (this amounts to \$732 per year for a 30-mile route).

Mrs. Jenna Mae Fisher, Anton postmaster, announced the opening and has application blanks for those who wish to take the examination.

Olton Operator Spraying Service Suffers Injuries

Willie G. Green, 24, operator of a crop spraying service at Olton was admitted to Lubbock Memorial hospital about 5:30 p.m. Sunday for treatment of effects of chemical spray.

Green became ill about 8:30 p.m. Saturday as he supervised a spraying job north of Olton. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Local Business

(Continued from Page 1)

The Livestock Show committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is composed of Nelson Naylor, chairman; David Eaton, assistant County Agent; W. W. County Agent; Bill Rodgers, as-Hall, Vocational Agricultural Teacher; Dr. Charles G. Nace, Skipper Smith, and Harry Kilne. This plan has been developed through a series of meetings of this committee.

Littlefield to

(Continued from Page 1)

his professional career with the Lamesa team in 1946, and was bought this year by the Hubbers from the Macon, Georgia, team.

Will Honor Junior Players
 The same group of Littlefield residents will also honor the American Legion's Junior Baseball team, the members of which will be at the game tomorrow night as guests of the Littlefield post of the Legion.

Arrangements for honoring Palmer have been made by Duncan. The trip for the Legion Juniors has been arranged as a reward for their notable achievement in the sport this year. They were promised a trip to one of the League games but at that time they had no idea it would be to see an old-timer, from the early days of baseball, such as Art "Curl 'em, twist 'em, curve 'em" Chesher on the mound. This alone is calculated to give the youngsters some idea of the glory that was once Ty Cobb's.

Juniors Made Good Record
 Last year the Junior American Legion team won third place in the Littlefield half of the district. This year they were co-champs in the Littlefield half of the district and took third place in the South Plains tournament.

Vernon Hofacket and Harry Crowley were managers and sponsors of the Junior American Legion team, and among those who gave them outstanding and valuable assistance were Earl Hampton, Roy Rhoten, G. V. Walden, and Welton Shultz.

In a letter to Mr. Hofacket dated July 14, Joe B. Jones, district chairman of the Lubbock Junior Baseball team said in part: "I want to express my appreciation for your participation in the tournament. I'm sorry that everyone couldn't win, but that is part of the game. I think the outstanding game of the tournament was played Thursday, and it was a shame that one of the two teams had to lose. Congratulations on your fine team and boys who competed."

The Littlefield team will be taken to the game through transportation provided by Lonnie Wyatt, Elton Hawk and Rip Elms.

News of Soldiers

Pfc. Lynn A. Glasscock with the 123rd supply squadron stationed at Godwin Air Force Base at Fort Knox, Ky. is visiting his parents at Earth. He has orders to report back for duty, Saturday, August 4th.

Pfc. Erwin D. Meyer with the 36th, 15th Food Squadron stationed at Craig Air Force base at Selma, Alabama has visited his parents here for the past several days. Tuesday he asked for an extension to his furlough due to the serious illness of his grandfather, B. F. Haynes of Wichita Falls.

Pvt. David E. Jenkins with the 521st Transportation Truck Company, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma is spending a four day leave with his parents who reside near Littlefield.

Pfc. Dal Brandon stationed at Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon.

Pfc. Floyd Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witcher, who is stationed at Sheppard Field Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, spent the weekend here.

Michigan State southpaw pitcher Don Quayle, appearing in a relief role against Western Michigan, fired three pitches to retire three batters.

100 Ropers

(Continued from Page 1)

N.P.R.A. points will be given in the show.

This is the seventh edition of this amateur rodeo which is regarded as the biggest and best produced by any small town in the Southwest, and it is an event that receives the universal support of the citizens of the area.

The various events are open to any non-professional rodeo contestant and most of those entering the various events will be working cowboys fresh in from off the range.

Hart Camp, Olton

(Continued from Page 1)

the advantage of attending high school classes at Olton. Olton High School holds a very high rating according to information received at the Leader office.

The election for the voters of Hart Camp will be held at the Hart Camp School, Saturday, August 4, with H. B. Lynch as Judge.

The Olton election will also be held at the Olton school.

Miss Lila Robason, a recent graduate of West Texas State, was elected as physical education instructor and assistant girls coach of the Olton school system. Positions still to be filled include two English teachers for the high school and librarians and a science teacher for elementary and junior high schools.

First Methodist

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnny Carden.

Junior department: Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. Z. I. Smith, Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mrs. Dick Carl.

Intermediate boys—with Joe D. Giddens as chairman, and he will also assist with the wood-work of Junior boys.

Intermediate department, Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, Mrs. Huston Hoover and Mrs. Morris Womack.

A special feature of the school will be a story period each morning, under the supervision of Mrs. C. E. Payne.

Music for the school will be under the direction of Mrs. Bob Crowell, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. John Nail.

Visual aids will be used extensively in presenting the lessons.

Mrs. Joel Thomson and Mrs. Roy Wade form a general arrangements committee.

Mrs. Ruby O'Dell will be in charge of small children whose mothers are assisting in the school.

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Take those comfortable old shoes out of the closet. We can restore and make them look like new . . . fast . . . courteous, quality service.

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LFD Drive
 Across Street from
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Peggy Maupin Lands in Formosa ... One Of the Hot Political Spots of World

By Frank H. King

TAIPEH, Formosa, July 26. (AP)—Peggy Maupin, a good looking blond from Gainesville, Denison, San Angelo and other Texas points, is a typical American girl. She doesn't look for trouble when traveling in far corners of the world, but when she does run into trouble she makes the most of it.

When she left Texas a year and a half ago, she didn't know she would land in Formosa, one of the hot political spots of the world, with war possibilities. She just planned a trip through Europe and a long hop to Burma to visit her airman brother. In fact she hardly looked at London and Rome on the way because she was sure she'd be back in a few weeks.

Now you will find Peggy Maupin here on the beautiful tropical island of Formosa, studying Chinese, working for General Chen-nan's Civil Air Transport, the air line which has been long known—as is her famous boss—as a champion of Nationalist China. The line now operates only in free China, and to Japan and other points in the Far East. In Taipei, the capital of Formosa, and center of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's remnant of Nationalist China, she has a ring-side seat on the latest phase of the Far Eastern problem. If cease-fire operates successfully in Korea, Formosa will become a renewed center of Communist propaganda against Nationalist China.

Generalissimo Chiang's 500,000 men are training for a counteroffensive against the Communist mainland of China.

Peggy Maupin insists she isn't studying Chinese with any idea of settling down to grow up with the country. The study has dual objectives. One is cultural, to enable her to understand better the people and the places of Formosa. The other purpose, more practical, is to be able to ask for such things as hot water without having a room boy fetch the barber. The Chinese language is like that.

Sometimes Peggy thinks about borrowing from Bob Hope and doing a story "I Should Never Have Left Home." It's a far piece from Texas and the U.S.A., she says, still is the best. But typically tourist, she wouldn't take anything for the trip and the faraway places she has visited.

As for taking care of herself in strange and unfamiliar places, this is what Peggy says:

"I was stranded in Bangkok and couldn't get any cash. My checks were not 'hot'. They were just the wrong kind. Another time, I got lost in a huge maze of a Chinese Military Hospital compound where no one spoke English and it took hours and hours to wonder out. It has taken me a while to learn to think in terms of many currencies, in terms of all the things it takes to go from one place to another. Like having a passport, with visa, to enter Okinawa or visit Carlsbad Caverns—and then a re-entry visa, police registration (whether you've been guilty of a misdemeanor or not) and tax clearance, before you can get back to Texas again.

"Folks at home don't know how simple life there is despite many complications.

"I recall arriving in London at 5 a.m. to be told at my hotel by

a man who was dressed like royalty—so much gold braid—that I couldn't have a room or bed until noon. After I harrangued for three hours, in desperation, he inquired, 'Madame, would you like to have a bath?' Later I learned he was the 'hall porter,' the general clerk, manager and fixer-upper for that time of day.

During seven months in Burma, a beautiful country still plagued with internal strife six years after World War Two, I made numerous cargo hops to Northern Burma, sharing the cabin with everything from hot chile peppers to loads of Jade.

"I moved with my brother and his family to Indonesia via a C-47—household goods, baby and dog, loaded in with a jug of coffee and a box of fried chicken. We found the sandwiches two days after arrival. They were in the baby's bed.

"Despite trouble, as we call it, everywhere I've been, I find most of the people like folks at home. They just want a place to live without the fear under which the world lives today.

"And everywhere I have met people who were interned in camps during the last war and lost or left everything they had in bombings or evacuations. So, I am surprised at some Americans being so reluctant to get the 'big fight' over with, when these people who have been through it, some of them more than once, want to pitch in and finish the job of stopping world Communism.

"I always heard that next to joining the Navy, working for an air line was a good way to see the world and 'tis so with CAT—as they call Chen-nan's line. At present we have personnel in Japan, Indo-China, Siam, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Formosa. My duty hasn't extended to all those places yet, but who knows when such an assignment will come. It is exciting, even just sitting in an office keeping track of planes and personnel flying all over the Far East."

Half Grown Vegetables Excel in Table Quality



Everybody Likes Carrots When They Are Slender, Young and Tender.

An important part of the home garden yield is in immature vegetables, which a market grower could not use, but which are the most delicious the home gardener serves.

In the case of root crops, these immature vegetables will be the thinnings and with beets and carrots especially, if the seed has been sown thinly to begin with, thinning can be delayed until the plants are large enough to begin using.

When beet roots begin to thicken, and carrots are as large as a finger, pull up and serve the excess plants, cooking the beets with their nutritious tops. In soil which grows good carrots, the plants may be left to mature spaced close enough to touch. Beets need more room as they grow larger, but thinning can be gradual.

Crops of which the fruit, seed, or seed pods are eaten, should be

thinned more drastically early, to speed up growth, and hasten the harvest. As soon as the hazards of youth are behind them all surplus plants should be discarded. This is your opportunity to select the sturdiest specimens, and to insure their chances of a bountiful yield, by removing all weaklings, and giving each selected plant its proper space.

Gardening, in the main, is not a precision operation. No one can state exactly how far apart the plants of each vegetable should stand apart in your garden, to give the best yield.

Experience is the best teacher, and the experience of others an excellent guide, if you lack it. In small, fertile, home gardens, cultivated by hand, plants should be grown as close together as possible so long as this does not interfere with full development.

GRANDELIUS WAS GRAND

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Sonny Grandelius, who was named on the 1950 offensive All-American football team, was the first winner of the Chester L. Brewer

award to be given annually to a Michigan State University senior who has distinguished himself both athletically and academically.

Use the Classified Ads.

A SMART TRICK

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—Sulky driver Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware, Ohio, equalled Stanley Dancer's early-season feat of piloting five winners in a single night. Smart won five Grand Circuit heats at the Toledo Fort Miami Raceway and missed a sixth when the odds on choice, Mighty Song, failed in his second outing of the night. Dancer accomplished the feat at Yonkers, N. Y., with five different horses. Smart used only three.

ON EXTENDED VACATION

Mayor George Broome of Anton is on an extended vacation in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado.

SUFFERS HEART

Ashley Cox of known South Texas seriously ill, following attack, in the Lubbock hospital.

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102 East Tenth Street
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Big, beautiful TULIP TEA GLASS yours without extra cost with each 1/2-pound package of White Swan Tea



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And Handle, Service and Repair:
● Starters ● Generators ● Magnos
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When in need of Automobile Service... Visit us... we appreciate your business and treat you right.

WALKER BATTERY and ELECTRIC
814 East Third Street
Littlefield Phone

Highway Test



Buyway Test

1. Road-Test proves its performance!

* Try a Mercury for size. Try it for balance, pace, and hustle. Try it for mountain-melting power. You'll find each and every inch the performance-packed value that Mercury owners say it is. For Mercury is the car that cradles you gently, needles through traffic, parks in a pocket. It has the right combination of features to make driving real fun—handling ease, comfort and power to spare. Yes, one ride in this great car and you'll want to drive it home.

2. Budget-Test proves its value!

- * Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can understand—a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.
- * Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.
- * Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.
- * Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; used car market reports consistently prove it.

NOTICE

W. T. McAmis, 1066 W. Ninth St., is now connected with Tracy Perkins, Roofing and Siding, as an active partner.

McAmis has had 23 years of experience in the roofing business and has been with Tracy Perkins for the past seven years. Prior to that time he was with Lydick Roofing in Ft. Worth for several years.

He knows roofing of all types, siding, composition, etc.

If our number is busy, you contact Mr. McAmis by phoning 43-R

TRACY PERKINS
ROOFING & SIDING
Phone 270 or 43-R
929 FREEMAN

Make the **MERCURY** 2-Way Test

for "the buy of your life!"



3-WAY CHOICE!
For "the drive of your life!" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmission, Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Epuch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard transmission.

Ed Packwood Motors

610 East Fourth Street

Littlefield, Texas

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SAVE MONEY

GRADE
**COLD
MELLONS**
At
**STAL ICE
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**WILM'S FLORAL
NURSERY**
and Pot Plants
of a Variety of
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MEMORIALS
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ment Company
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OMETRISTS
WOODS, O.D.
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Secretary
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D. W. LODGE
No. 3871
In Duggan Bldg.
Phone 754

**AMERICAN
REGION**
RICHARD NEW
POST NO. 301
3rd Monday Nights
8:00 O'clock
Trager, Comdr.

HENRY CHAPMAN
POST NO. 4854
Each
NIGHT
P. M.
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ENE WEST
St. Phone 282-MX
Littlefield, Texas
Life Insurance Co.
N. LEGER, N. D.
PHYSICIAN
HERST, TEXAS
POST OFFICE

FOR SALE

FOR FARM AND RANCHES—In Lamb and adjacent counties, be sure to see **A. D. TAYLOR**, Earth, Texas, Phone 3941 107-tfc

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

FOR SALE—New residence 6 room with bath on pavement. 915 W. 9th, Melvin Ross. 6-tfc

FOR SALE or TRADE — or will take late model car—a two-bedroom, redecorated house on pavement. Phone 393-M 38-tfc

FOR SALE — Ultratone portable electric record player, almost new, some records. Call 295-W. 39-4tp

800 Acres, all in cultivation; One 8-inch well and one 6-inch well 700 acres cotton crop, \$130.00 per acre; 1-3 down; buyer gets this year's rent and 1-4 mineral rights; also 1500 acre ranch land 23 miles east of Springer, N. M. 400 acres in wheat, balance in grass; 320 acres government lease goes with this land. \$35.00 an acre. **ED HOFACKET** Box 1325 Levelland, Texas

FOR SALE — 4 room modern house, well located, close to school. Mrs. Mary Walston, 1001 W. 6th street 39-3tp

FOR SALE—14 good pigs \$10.00 and \$12.00 each, two miles north and quarter east of Hampton Gln. Edgar H. Schulz, Route 1, Littlefield. 39-4tp

FOR SALE—Used magic chief gas cook stove and a used kitchen sink. Mrs. J. C. Smith sr., 1005 W. 10th or phone 711.

FOR SALE — 5-room house in Duggan Addition, Phone 606-M, Mrs. C. Williamson, Rt. 2, Littlefield. 41-tfc

LOST and FOUND

REWARD — Will person finding white purse on West First St., Friday morning, July 6, between 7 and 8 o'clock bring it eleven miles north, one half east of Littlefield and collect reward or mail pictures to Amherst, Route One — Mrs. Henry Schlottman. 41-2tc

THEY PULL BETTER

THEY LAST LONGER

THEY COST LESS
UNDER OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN POLICY

Firestone
Curved Bar Open Center
TRACTOR TIRES

Come In
GET OUR FIGURES
ON YOUR SIZE

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STORE

LOANS and REAL ESTATE

CITY—FARM and 100% IRRIGATION LOANS LOW INTEREST RATE LONG TERM—PROMPT SERVICE Large and Small Irrigated or Dry Land Farms. 1, 2 and 3 room modern homes. **HAMP McCARY and SON** Phone 30

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Rooms and small apartments, daily, weekly or monthly rates. Plains Hotel, Telephone 252. 79-tfc Thurs.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent, one four room house and one five room; convenient to town and school. Kay Houk Grocery, phone 24. 39-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished houses, contact B. D. Garland, Jr. Ph. 10. 23-tfc

FOR RENT—4 room house newly decorated. Stokes Drug. 37-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, bills paid, close in. Call 273 or 275. 40-tfc

NICE FOUR-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
Four rooms and bath, located at 724 East Twelfth St. Telephone days 617, after 6 p. m. 374-R. 41-4tp.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchen privileges. Close in. 412 West Third St. Mrs. Deavers. 41-2tp

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced grocery man. Good working conditions, good hours, paid vacations. Apply Furr Food, Littlefield. 41-2tc

WANTED — Baby sitting, day or night; or light house work. Mrs. W. R. Harmon, 1015 Freeman street. 41-2tp

WANTED—BY LEADER OFFICE **GOOD CLEAN RAGS, ALL BUTTONS MUST BE REMOVED. PHONE 27 FOR PARTICULARS.**

HELP WANTED to do housework and care for two small children five days a week, good pay. Mrs. V. T. Tanner, West Fourth St. and Sunset, Littlefield. 40-4tp

YOUNG MEN WANTED
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
YOU DON'T need job experience to get ahead fast in today's U.S. Army and Air Force. You can build an exciting, satisfying career with travel and adventure unlimited. Continue your education on the job. You'll earn while you learn. **GOOD PAY, EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN.** See T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall, Your U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Sergeant today! 110 West 5th Street, Littlefield, Texas, Phone 473-M. 42-1t-C

WANTED — Experienced grocery man. Good working conditions, good hours, paid vacations. Apply Furr Food, Littlefield. 43-tfc

WANTED—Washing and Ironing. 412 West Third St. Phone 806-MX 41-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

I continue to make Belts, Buttons Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Ces Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice. Phone 343-R, 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Guaranteed to cut like new Sharpened by the Electrakeen System. The same method used by lawn mower manufacturers. Prompt service assured. One mile east on Lubbock Highway. Phone 921-RI. Henry Montgomery

REPAIRS
Robinson Upholstery
And Sewing Machine
Shop

Sewing MACHINES
for SALE
OF RENT
Repaired
Electrified

Robinson Upholstery
And Sewing Machine
Shop

RECORD OPENING
OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) — Records tumbled on opening day at Monmouth Park race track. The crowd of 19,645 topped the previous inaugural high of 15,715. The mutual play reached \$1,207,013, a considerable increase over the previous high of \$1,130,671.

Leftfielder Gil Daley of the Albany Cardinals in the Georgia-Florida League hit three home runs in one game recently. He just missed a fourth.

The Bridgeport, Conn., baseball team of the Colonial League went through an entire season (1949) without a nickname.

Report on Defense Bill and War Situation
By **GEORGE MAHON**

For the past 11 weeks I have been conducting committee hearings in Washington on the appropriation bill for the Army, Navy and Air Force for the current fiscal year. I expect to present the bill to the House of Representatives for passage during the second week in August.

I think some facts about the bill may be of interest. Because of the confidential nature of much of the testimony, the hearings were not open to the press. However, about two-thirds of the testimony has been printed and is available to Members of Congress, the press and public. Four volumes containing 3,500 pages, totaling nearly three million words, were required to print the testimony of the 500 witnesses who testified.

A lot of words and witnesses were involved in the hearings. The issue before us, however, was the 56 billion dollar appropriation bill for the Army, Navy and Air Force, one of the largest appropriation bills to be submitted to Congress in the history of the nation. Generally speaking, one-fifth of the money would be required to feed and clothe the men in service. An additional one-fifth would be required to maintain the installations, aircraft, ships, etc. One-half of the sum would be used

to pay for tanks, airplanes, ships and weapons of war. Remaining funds would be used for research and development and many other purposes. We will make savings and reductions wherever reasonably possible. It appears that a minimum reduction of at least one billion dollars can be made safely.

Our civilian and military experts are by no means infallible, but it was interesting to note that most of them who appeared before the committee were of the opinion that there would not be a global war involving the United States and Russia in 1951. Some of them expressed the idea that the danger of war with Russia would be greater in 1952 and 1953 as the Russian atomic stockpile increases. Many of our military people feel that war between the United States and Russia is inevitable, but out top military leaders do not agree with this conclusion.

The world situation is confusing complex and explosive. My own view is that some incident or unforeseen development might precipitate a shooting war between the United States and Russia at any time. I think the best hope for peace lies in our military preparedness effort and in the overall strengthening of our nation and the other free nations of the world. We do not know the Russian timetable, but we know they seem to understand the language of strength.

What may happen in the Korean war is still not clear, but in my opinion it would be dangerous and inexcusable for us to let down our guard or disband our military forces by reason of the cease-fire in Korea. The truth is we are not now prepared for war. Our military build-up is just getting in high gear. We must be strong over a long period of years if there is to be any real hope for stability and peace. On the other hand, we cannot afford to bankrupt ourselves in reckless and wasteful spending.

During the progress of the hearings I was invited to go to the Pacific for the atomic bomb tests and also to Europe to confer with Eisenhower, but my work here was such that I could not leave Washington at the time. Suffice it to say that we have made remarkable strides in the field of atomic warfare, and other highly significant developments are in the offing. Of course, Russia is making progress in weapons development too. For example, the Russian-made jet fighter which has been used against us in Korea is comparable to our best fighter aircraft.

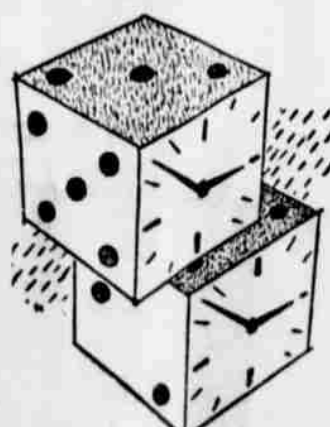
I am supporting the request of our military people for large sums of money to expand our guided missile program. Guided missiles would play a major part in any future war. Of course, the hope of every thoughtful American is that our military preparedness program will be instrumental in preventing the outbreak of a general war.

RECORD OPENING
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DON'T TAKE CHANCES



Don't Gamble when you have your watch repaired. A good timepiece deserves the best of care and service.

For dependable, efficient and economical repair work on watches or other jewelry items, ... bring them to us.

ANDERSON'S JEWELRY

334 Phelps Ave.
Across Street From
First National Bank

Sewing MACHINES
for SALE
OF RENT
Repaired
Electrified

Robinson Upholstery
And Sewing Machine
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**FOR ALL KINDS OF HAULING
CALL**

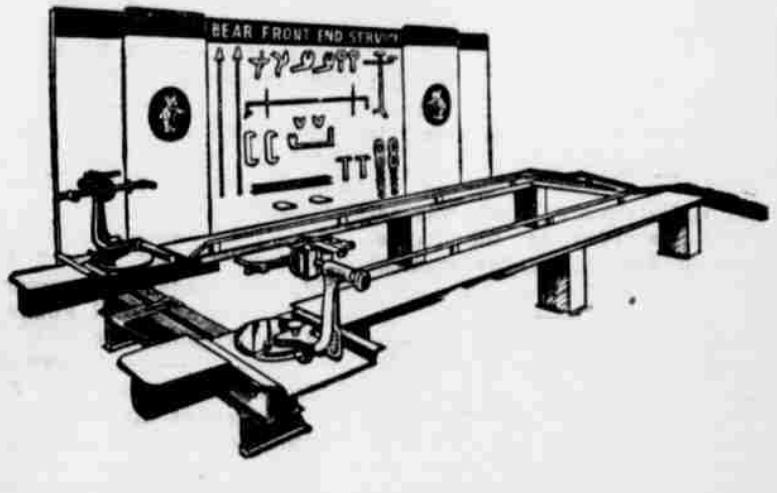
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Attorney-at-Law

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT
SAVES TIRES**



Bring your car to us for a complete checkup of wheel alignment by our complete Bear alignment system. Tires wear quickly if alignment is imperfect! Be sure to get full service from all your tires by having them checked regularly and aligned by us. You will be more than repaid by the extra service you will receive.



Remember, too, the prices of tires have gone up 40 per cent since the Korean War; and you'll be pleased because perfect alignment means safer and more economical driving.



Ed Packwood Motors

LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES and SERVICE
310 East Fourth St. Littlefield

SQUIRE EDGE GATE He Deals With a Beggar Who Chooses



About People You Know

Miss Frances Melton, bookkeeper at Amberst South Plains Co-operative Hospital, is taking her annual vacation. She spent several days vacationing at Rosado, New Mexico. She will return to her duties next Wednesday, August 1st.

Mrs. D. A. Poole of Anton took very ill the middle of last week, and has been a patient of the Payne-Shotwell Foundation since July 18. She was reported Saturday as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White both students at North Texas State College at Denton spent the weekend in Amberst with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allan White. They returned to school Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Nickels and Mrs. D. W. Rawcom and son David left Sunday night to spend a week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and family near Clayton, N. M. They were joined in Amarillo by another sister, Mrs. Margaret Beige and two little sons, Ross and Mike of Northern California, who arrived in Amarillo at 4 a.m. Monday morning by plane.

Robert Richards, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Richards of Littlefield, who has an unusual ailment, and who was a patient of the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for three weeks, and was released, was re-admitted recently.

Little Sharon and Charlotte Robinson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson returned here Monday, and will make their home temporarily with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robinson. They, with their parents, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Abilene last month. The parents will be hospitalized four more weeks, and a younger brother is also still in the hospital at Abilene.

Mrs. R. M. Smith underwent surgery at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Thursday last and is getting along fine.

T. T. Harrison of Spade was admitted Saturday to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for medical attention.

Miss Eunice Stanfield of Plainview spent a recent weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stanfield at Anton. She also visited friends in Littlefield.

Troy Kesey of Anton underwent surgery at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Tuesday, July 17. He is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Tom Duggan successfully underwent major surgery at the South Plains hospital recently. Her daughters Mrs. Joe McCord of Borger and Mrs. Floyd Crosby of Littlefield are at her bedside.

Mr. Collier of north of Hope-well Church was badly injured when the car on which he was working slipped off the jack and fell on him. He was taken to the Amberst Hospital, where he is suffering from a broken collar bone and internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jaques of Earth had as their house guests the past several days, his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jaques and son and daughter of Pamona, California. They have visited their son who is in the air corps stationed at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr of Memphis, Texas, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Orr.

Mrs. Don Egan is spending the weekend in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Behrman and Miss Vivian Lafferty.

Ruth Barbee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbee of Anton, was dismissed from the Payne-Shotwell Hospital Saturday much improved after being a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. B. McShan and children Bobby Jo and Jimmie returned home this weekend from San Saba where they have visited relatives and friends the past ten days.

Van Clark, who has been a patient since July 4th for medical treatment for a heart ailment, at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, is now getting along fine.

Bob Lestrom of South Carolina spent the weekend here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vigo Peterson.

Herbert Dollef, Rte. 2, Littlefield, who underwent surgery at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation July 19, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ed Shaw and little daughter Rebecca of Austin are visiting in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Griffin

Mrs. Ted Evans of Littlefield underwent minor surgery Saturday at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation. Is getting along nicely.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don King include their son, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy King and also their grandson, Steve King all of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Claude Gage of Soda is a patient of the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for medical treatment, and is reported as getting along fine. She was admitted July 12.

Mrs. E. J. Jones of Goree, Texas, arrived recently to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hook. She came here from Lubbock, where she had spent two weeks with another daughter, Mrs. L. L. Hendrix. Mrs. Jones will spend two weeks here.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelly of Littlefield on the arrival at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, Wednesday, July 18, of a daughter weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. The little lady has been named Tonya Kay. Mr. Kelly is in the real estate, insurance and loan business here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Herrin of Anton on the arrival of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces at 3:25 p.m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Melton of

Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces Sunday morning in Lubbock Memorial hospital. The father is a farmer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner of Anton route 2 weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital at Lubbock. The father is a farmer.

And congratulations to the following parents whose babies were born at South Plains Co-operative Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms of Soda on the arrival of a daughter, Betty Marie born July 17th. The father is a farmer.

A daughter Diana Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vestal Jr., of Soda, born July 18th. She weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reyes are the parents of a daughter Sofia born July 17th. She weighed 7 pounds.

A son Michael Leroy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cowen, born July 17th. The father is stockkeeper at Littlefield Oil Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams A. Sowers of Levelland are the parents of a son, Stephen Ray, born July 18, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

CHOPPING AT PEEK

Large numbers of Mexicans were on the streets Saturday, and it is believed that cotton chopping has reached its peak. It will continue for about two more weeks.

Use the Classifieds

BROTHER OLLIE CANTWELL

WILL PREACH AT THE NINTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

LITTLEFIELD

July 29 Through August 5



Sunday Morning Service at 10:30
— Subject: "Taking a Look at the Clock of Time."

Sunday Evening Service at 8:00 —
Subject: "The Christ We Preach; Was He the Messiah?"

Two Preaching Services Week
Days: 7:15 and 8:15.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND

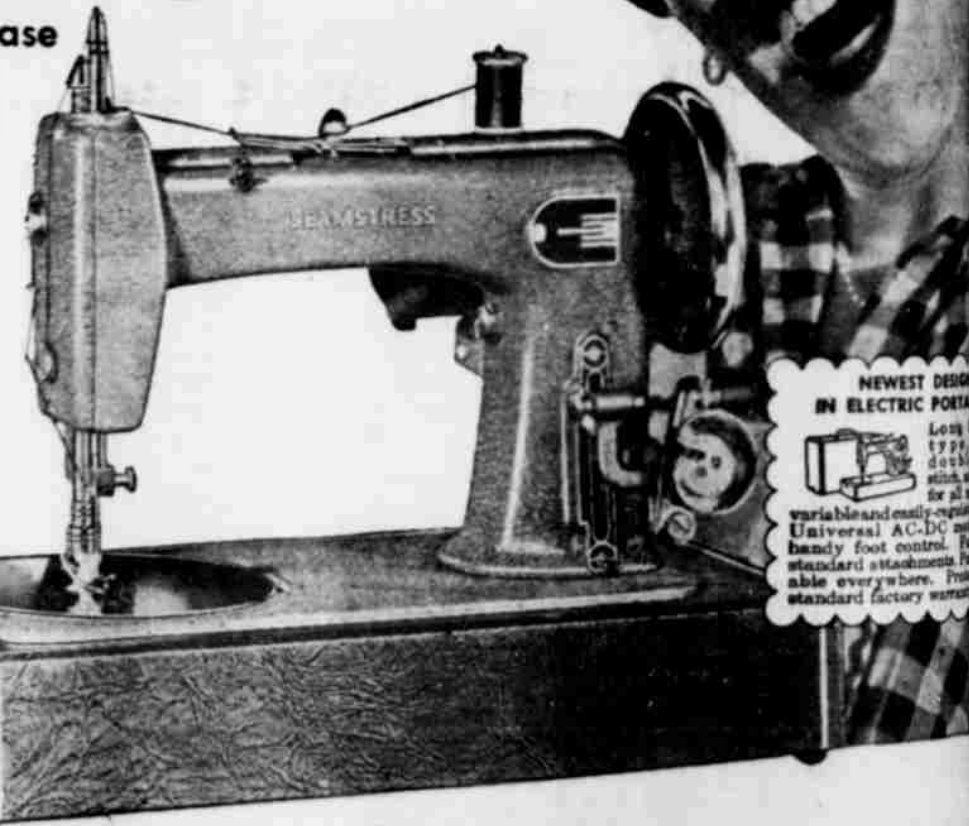
NOW!...this portable

Electric Sewing Machine

with carrying case

FREE

of any extra charge



NEWEST DESIGN IN ELECTRIC PORTABLE
Lots of...
1270...
double...
with...
the...
variable...
Universally AC-DC...
standard...
available...
standard...
factory...

COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 11.3 CUBIC FOOT

Admiral REFRIGERATOR

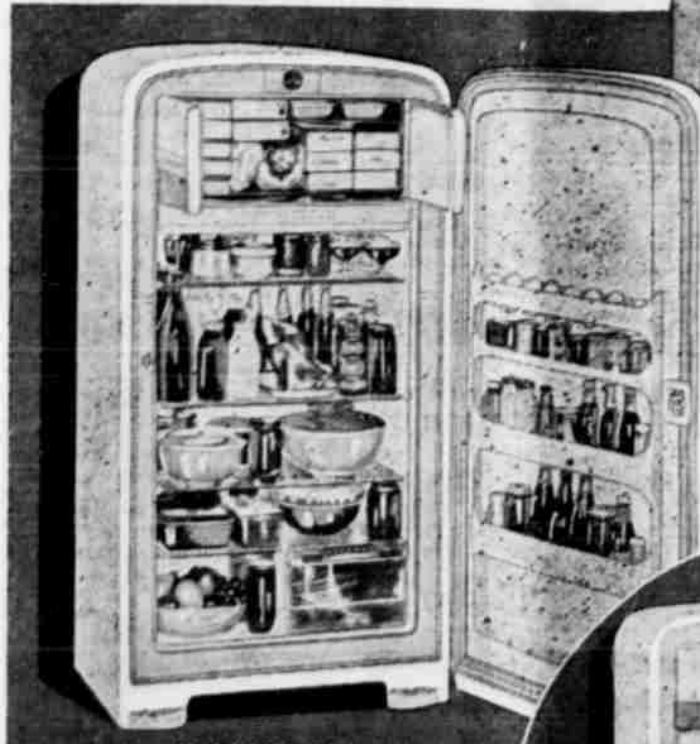
You get a \$79.95 Sewing Machine as a gift... get 21% more refrigerator food space per dollar

Come in... see this modern-design sewing machine... then get a close-up of these new Admirals. What beauty! What compactness! What economy! These Admirals actually give you 21% more space per dollar than the average of the leading selling brands, yet they require less kitchen space per foot of storage... give you more most-wanted features, regardless of price.

This offer is good only on 3 Admiral models, in the 11.3 cu. ft. size. But, otherwise, there are no restrictions. You can get the sewing machine whether you buy on time—with low down payment and easy terms—or whether you pay in full.

Hurry! Come in now while our Sewing Machine supply lasts

EASY TERMS! GENEROUS TRADE-INS! COME IN NOW



Model 1161 (11.3 cu. ft.)

Model 1161 \$329⁹⁵
11.3 CU. FT.

Model 1181 \$369⁹⁵
11.3 CU. FT.

- ★ NEW DOOR SHELVES
- ★ NEW BUTTER KEEPER
- ★ NEW GLACIER BLUE INTERIOR
- ★ FULL-WIDTH FREEZER
- ★ FULL-LENGTH COLD

and NO WASTED SPACE!



Model 1181 (11.3 cu. ft.)



Let Our Laundry Be Your WASH WORD

Do as smart housewives all over town are doing... Phone 29 for freedom from wash day drudgery! WHY DO IT YOURSELF?

Of course you want your lovely linens to stay sparkling white... your colored clothes to keep their "bright-as-new" look!



NO NEED TO IRON!... It costs only a few pennies extra and we will expertly iron your laundry to a deluxe finish! Everything given the same expert care you'd give your clothes yourself.

GET HAPPY — — — GET SMART! Decide now to eliminate those wash day blues, today! Yes mam! You can have your laundry expertly and dependably done for a small cost per laundry bundle. You'll enjoy those extra days of freedom!



PHONE 29

LITTLEFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY

700 East Fourth Street

Littlefield

Pierce Furniture and Appliances

409 Hall Avenue

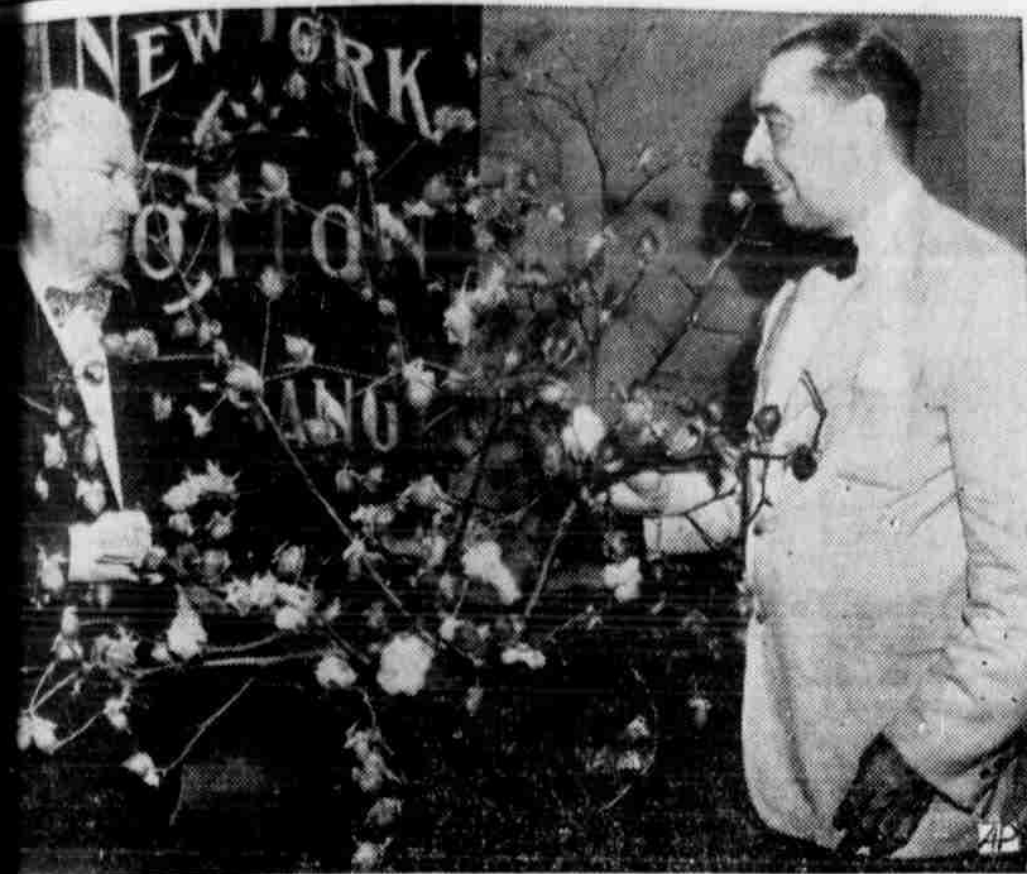
LITTLEFIELD

BIG GAINS

Quigley Food Market

MANY ITEMS BELOW OPS CEILING

THE STORE THAT PUT FOOD PRICES DOWN IN LITTLEFIELD—THE STORE THAT KEEPS FOOD PRICES DOWN IN LITTLEFIELD—OPEN 364 DAYS A YEAR UNTIL 9:30 P. M. — 212 W. DELANO AVE. — LITTLEFIELD



AS COTTON president of New York Cotton Exchange, look over a prize stalk of cotton from the Texas Rio Grande Valley. The stalk was flown to New York from Brownsville. It has 156 bolls of cotton. (AP Photo).

Couple Care for Twins and Attend Full Schedule of Classes at Baylor

Caring for a pair of 10-months-old twins is just one of the jobs undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garnett.

Both Frank and his wife, Gene, attend a full schedule of classes at Baylor University. And Frank holds down a night job at a local factory.

Frank's "day" starts at 11 p.m. when he reports to duty at General Tire Company. He rushes from an eight-hour shift to a 7 a.m. class at Baylor. He has another class at 8.

Then he rushes three blocks to their apartment to keep the twins while Gene runs to a 9 o'clock class.

They meet each other again as Frank makes haste to a 10 o'clock class, and still again when Gene hurries to an 11 o'clock class.

The afternoons are pretty normal. Frank sleeps and Gene tries to keep the youngsters outside.

Frank is awakened a little before 7 p.m., because Gene has a night class at Baylor from 7 to 9. She returns just in time to get him ready for his 11 p.m. job.

where he will enter baking school when his leave is completed.

Earth Rodeo Prizes Are Announced

The two performances of the annual Earth Rodeo will be held at the arena there the evenings of Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th, at 8 o'clock.

The stock is being furnished by W. W. Branscum, and a \$200 saddle will be presented the contestant making the best average in the roping events. The show is divided into two go-rounds and prize money is being offered in each go-round.

The office of the rodeo is at the Gray Oil Company and the entrance books were closed for the last go-round at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

It's all a grand adventure, Gene explains with a smile. Their ambition is to settle down in a nice quiet town and be school teachers. The classes at Baylor are in preparation.

The events and the prize money for each go-round are: Calf roping \$100; Ribbon roping \$100; Bareback bronc riding \$100; Saddle bronc riding \$100; Brahma bull riding \$100, and Ladies bar-race \$50.

Other events are the junior boys (ages 13-16) tiedown jackpot, and the junior boys (under 13 years) breakaway jackpot.

Entrance fees for each go-round were ropers \$7.50; riders \$5.00; ladies \$5.00 and boys \$2.50.

N.P.R.A. points will be awarded.

There will be no charge for seats but the general admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

This is one of the best shows on the South Plains each year.

A BROTHERLY AFFAIR

BOISE, Idaho. (AP)—In a recent Pioneer League game the Boise Pilots started Pitcher Vic Michalec against the Pocatello Cardinals. On the mound for the Cards was brother Jim Michalec. Neither lasted the full nine innings. Vic was knocked out of the box in the first frame. Jim was taken out in the fourth with a sore arm.

Try a Leader Classified for results.

attracting, as it does, contestants and spectators from over a wide area of the Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico.

C. LAND Attorney-at-Law

110 West 3rd St.—Phone 968
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Short A. & M.
TATION, Tex. July 26—Three-day herdsman's contest sponsored by the Animal Industry Department will be held at A & M College's center August 9-11. The contest will include work in breeding and management of the breeding herd, as well as purebred cattle.

The first day will be devoted to selection, breeding, management, registration and transfer of purebred cattle. Winter feeding for breeding cattle, selection, feeding and handling show prospects up to show time will be taken up the second day.

The third day will be devoted to study of show classification, preparation of cattle for show, showing and selling purebred cattle.

HOME ON LEAVE
Marine Pfc William Edward Palmer son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmer of Anton is spending a 15 day boot leave at his home following completion of initial training at the Marine Corps Recruiting depot, San Diego.

He was enlisted May 3 at Dallas after being sent by Lubbock recruiters and was forwarded immediately to the west coast. He is to report to Camp Lejeune N. C.

"I got the story on 50,000 Miles-No Wear and changed to New Conoco Super Motor Oil"

says Carl W. Smith
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Miles City, Montana

"Cars coming to my shop after using Conoco Super are cleaner and show less wear than anything I have seen in my 27 years of garage work," Mr. Smith says.

"50,000 Miles-No Wear!" Proved Here:

After a punishing 50,000-mile road test, with proper drains and regular care, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no wear of any consequence; in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. AND gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!

TRAVELING SALESMAN
"My best ticket," admits Carl, "Travelingman, is Conoco Super. I average 2,800 miles. Since changing to Conoco Super, my operating expenses are reduced and the per-mileage is much smoother."

DELIVERY FLEET
"It has been cut 50% using Conoco Super on every vehicle," writes Carl, "Laundry Partner, Miles City, Dk. One has run 100,000 miles on Conoco Super with no mechanical work."

Ask Me About "50,000 Miles No Wear!"

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CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

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\$1.84

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Skillet Meat Loaf with Vegetables
Broadcast: August 4, 1951
1 lb. ground beef
1 cup soft bread
1 egg
1/2 cup fat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups boiling water
8 small potatoes
8 small onions
4 medium carrots
1 can condensed tomato soup
Mix meat, crumbs, milk, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Shape into a loaf. Roll in flour. Brown slowly on all sides in hot shortening. Add water; cover and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Turn meat over. Add potatoes, onions and carrots, cut lengthwise; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook slowly 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Put meat and vegetables on warm platter. Stir soup into pan; heat to boiling. Serve with meat and vegetables. Makes 4 servings.
You Will Need:
Fat Milk, Tomato Soup, Ground Beef, Potatoes, Carrots, Onions.

ORANGE JUICE
ADAMS
46 Oz. Can **29c**

TISSUE
Northern
3 Rolls **29c**

CAMPFIRE—
PORK and BEANS **25c** 3 FOR

Pure Cane— 10 Lb. Bag
SUGAR **98c**

Energy— Quart
BLEACH **15c**

Tall Pet— Can
MILK **14c**

Shurefine— 25 Lb. Bag
FLOUR **1.76**

Hunt's Whole— No. 1 Tall Can
POTATOES **11c**

Eagle Brand— Can
MILK **29c**

Lipton's— 1/4 Lb.
TEA **32c**

Betsy Ross— Pint
GRAPE JUICE **17c**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **89c**

FOLGERS Lb. **89c**

MIRACLE WHIP Pint Jar **39c**

SOFLIN FACIAL—
TISSUE **1.19**

California Light Meat— Can
TUNA FISH **29c**

Morton's Iodized— Box
SALT **10c**

Goldren Cream— No. 303 Can
CORN **15c**

Gerber— 3 For
BABY FOOD **27c**

Sunshine— 8 Oz. Pkg.
DAINTY MINTS **19c**

BREAD **1.19**

BREAD **1 1/2 LB.**

KOOL-AID **1.19**

Bliss—
COFFEE **1.19**

Sunshine Krispy—
CRACKERS **1.19**

KRINKLES
Post's New Cereal, 2 for **29c**



PLAINS

ICE CREAM

Pints **15c**

Quarts **29c**

DOG FOOD

Scrappy
Can **8c**

FRYERS Bigham's Fresh Dressed, Lb. **59c**

OLEO
Sun Valley
POUND
23c



Armour's Crescent—
BACON **39c**
Choice Chuck—
BEEF ROAST **69c**
Armour's Cloverbloom—
CHEESE **89c**
Boneless Cod or Perch—
FISH **39c**

STEAK
Choice Ranch Style, Lb. **77c**

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GREEN BEANS **15c**

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GRAPES **29c**

Santa Rosa—
PLUMS **19c**



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Fresh Green Heads

Lb. **5c**

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