day Edition LEAVES FOR ATLANTIC CITY -

her Time Of Triumph Arrives For Connie



By ELIZABETH POPLIN

Miss Texas, Littlefield's own Connie Hopping, spent last week in Dallas taking a highly concentrated course in modeling at Patricia Stevens Finishing School. Connie reports that as soon as she got off the plane at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, she started walking-and she didn't quit until she got on the plane again last Tuesday. She walked every day from 11 till 2 a.m. and every evening from 5 to D.III.

The way Connie figures it, she must have walked at least a million miles each day, but instructors at the modeling school called it about 15 miles. "After hours" Connie said that she was "royally entertained" and "basked in all the sympathy I got for walking so hard all day."

Walking had its desired effect. Miss Texas trimmed off nine pounds by sticking with the "footwork" routine and eating nothing but fruit plates. Connie smiled, "I any blood in her. I can pose her at the rear of the structure. The don't think I'll ever be able to face and she doesn't move at all!" another peach!"

Intensive Instruction Program Into that one short week were

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crammed lessons in make.up. styling, speech, photographie and TV modeling, sitting, opening and closing doors, choosing the basic wardrobe, color-and of all things, picking up a handkerchief. Nothing was omitted by the instructors at Patricia Stevens School in putting all the tricks of the trade at Connie's command,

Their apt, blond pupil even received a lesson on photographer's pet peeves. Now she won't commit any of the unpardonable sins in the shutter on national beauties such as herself. Photographers get gray hairs waiting for the pretty gal who fidgets to be still enough for him to "shoot her." Bill Davis, who has photographed most of the models on the covers of the nation's leading "slick" magazines, took many pictures of Connie. At the end of one session in front of the camera, he said, "That girl must not have entrance to be building was gained

Another pet peeve of photo-(Continued on Back Page)



Police are investigating the rob- ficers at the post in Lubbock, adeyes of the guy who snaps the bery of the City News Stand some mit that they are "novices" since time Wednesday night.

The robbery was not discovered 16 months. until early Thursday morning.

Guns, watches, and a small amount of change were taken. The total loss was placed at approximately \$400.

Sheriff Dewey Dennis said that thief or thieves climbed a pole, stepped to the top of an awning, graphers is the model who spends and broke a small window from which they dropped into the store.

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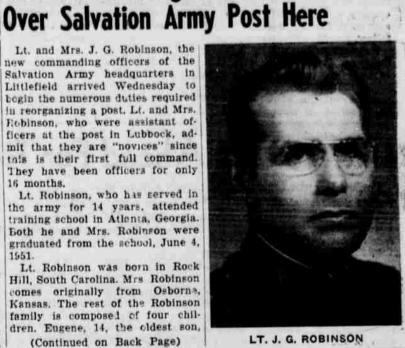
Lt. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson, the new commanding officers of the Salvation Army headquarters in Littlefield arrived Wednesday to bogin the numerous duties required in reorganizing a post. Lt. and Mrs. Robinson, who were assistant oftais is their first full command.

New Commanding Officers Take

They have been officers for only Lt. Robinson, who has served in the army for 14 years, attended training school in Atlenta, Georgia. Both he and Mrs. Robinson were graduated from the school, June 4,

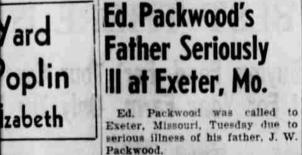
1951. Lt. Robinson was born in Rock Hill, South Carolina. Mrs Robinson comes originally from Osborna, Kansas. The rest of the Robinson family is composed of four children. Eugene, 14, the oldest son,

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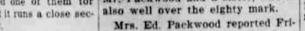


"All the News While It's News"

CONNIE HOPPING



now. Well, I had old, suffered a stroke Tuesday, and rmelon season in another one Wednesday, and was but I'd never have reported in a serious condition. the other day a Mr. Packwaod, Sr. is a member, descended on the of a family of 22 children, all of pickup and dumped whom have lived to a ripe old age. at my feet. Never He had a sister who lived to be that the pen is a 104 years old; one of his sisters t! It may or may r than the sword there are just two remaining alive, d one of them for Mr. Packwood and a sister, who is



Mr. Packwood, who is 88 years



the Chamber of Commerce Thursdied at the age of 94; and now and all the farmers and business in front of the warehouse used by pared by the ladies of Pep community.

Dinner on the Pep school grounds was prepared by Pep Women's Un-

About 150 Old Settlers Gather In Reunion Here Thursday

The first order of business was owners to supply curbing and gut. been home since his graduation at day night at Pep was proclaimed a the creation of a "no parking" zone ter must be unaminious because success by Marshall Howard, chair- on LFD Drive almost behind Hall's there must be no "skips" in the man of the agriculture committee, Grocery. This is the loading zone paving. A letter from the Canadian River

men who ate the pork sausage pre- Boyd Roberts and Nelson Naylor. Water User's association was read ing, following which he goes to The commissioners created a re- to the commission, outlining the Florida for six weeks gunnery stricted space large enough to ac- association's current project. The training, and will then report at

Williams Air Force Base at Chan; dler, Ariz., August 2, left Friday morning for Moody Air Base at Valdosta, Ga. He will be there six weeks for special instrument train-

GUS SHAW SERVES AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES Officers Elected; Bob Smith Named President

Approximately 150 past and present Lamb County residents gathered at Littlefield Country Club Thursday afternoon for the fifth annual reunion of Lamb County Pioneers. For identification. members registering at the desk where Mrs. Roy Dodson and Mrs. J. L. Hinson worked all afternoon were given paper ribbons which showed their names and the date they came to the county. A business meeting in the afternoon was followed by a barbecue at supper time. The business meeting began with R. M. (Bob) Smith, vice-president, presiding in the absence of Tom Arnett of Lubbock who was away on business. Smith appointed Gus Shaw of Brownfield as master of ceremonies. In the election of officers which followed, the slate prepared by the nominating committee was accepted by acclamation. They are R. M. Smith, Littlefield, president; L. S. Kennedy, Olton, vice president; Mrs. Guy Willis, Littlefield, secretary; and Mrs. A. S. Barton, Earth, freasurer.

lucky enough to get a big daily, say, JOURNAL, I sho' for anything less tion as farm editor. similar, I used to the county agents I ides of the Missisir jobs so much. KNOW, but I'm not ield in "ag" stories service might get

rise you, but more it of a pen than ink. s yielded squash, cuupes, and . . . we about watermelons,

to support David

Go Primitive just can't feel at nice, neat slices of

n a porcelain table en with napkins, salt, and newspato keep the mess at and gloss over a linct with the trapization. All this abthe flavor right out on, I kept thinking was sitting there so ng out small bites what I'd like to do. in the grass in the on Back Page)

day that she had talked to her husband on the phone, and that he nourishment. His right side is said people. to be paralysed.

LITTLEFIELD VISITORS

of Lubbock, spent Sunday in the men and new largers in the of 52 feet from city limit to city dam would furnish enough water Denver. Rollins' mother, Mrs. J. C. Chaney. group.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bob Kirk of Littlefield.

ion, under the direction of Mrs. Ed by the commissioners to contact contribute 10 cents per water meter Kenneth, and Miss Jackie Farr vissaid his father seemed to be some Diersing, and served to over 100 all property owners within the city to the funds of the association. The ited Kenneth's brother, Charles limits on Highways 84 and 51, ask- amount totaled \$220. The commis- Paul Pharris, A/C 3, at Denver. ing them if they will be willing to sion instructed W. G. Street, city Charles has just finished one furnish curb and gutter along their secretary, to forward that amount. phase of schooling, which is Elec-The usual expressions of pleas- property for a purposed paving The primary object of the Canadian tronics, and is now in second phase, Mr. and Mrs. Brode Puckett and ure in the dinner were given by project. The Texas Highway de-across the river organization is to build a dam which is aerial photography. His daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. many who were present. Kit's made Jack Rollins and son, Johnny, all a point of having new business in the coun-ment on both highways to a width Plains area, the theory is that a Jack Rollins and son, Johnny, all a point of having new basedues in the coun-of Lubbock, spent Sunday in the men and new farmers in the coun-the of 52 feet from city limit to city dam would furnish enough water they live at 12431/2 Humbolt Ave.,

City of Littlefield is a member of Camp Stone for overseas service. The city engineer was instructed this association and was asked to While here Mrs. Pharris and son.

> The Littlefield group also attended the 21st annual ski run at Estes Park, and visited other points enroute home.

Lt. Jack Shelby **Transferred To Clovis Base**

Lt. Jack Shelby, son of Mr. and ferred from Tyndall Air Force base. Panama City, Fla., to the air base at Clovis, N.M.

Shelby is a pilot on a jet machine.

Reviews Father's Book

Mrs. Pat Boone, sr., guest speak-He is leaving Panama City next er, reviewed her father's book, "A Sheriff-Ranger in Chuckwagon Days" by Judge R. C. Hopping, who now lives in Lubbock.

> After the book review, Mrs. Guy (Continued on Back Page)

sanctuary will be conducted Sep-In a called conference of the entire membership Sunday evetember 7. Beginning September 14, preachning, the First Baptist Church awarded the contract for the demolition of the old building to

E. Y. Gibbs of Lubbock. Demolition work will begin September 12. Gibbs has agreed to pay the church \$225 plus 80,-000 clean usable brick subject to the approval of the architect. The contract also carries performance bond and full insurance. The church reserved all furniture and air conditioners in the old auditorlum. pleted. The last service in the old

ing services will be held in the auditorium of the Educational Building. Since the capacity of the auditorium is only 500, it will be necessary to conduct two services each Sunday morning. One service will precede the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and the other will be at regular church time, 11 a.m. This arrangement will be continued until the new sanctuary is com-



Fickle Mother Nature sprinkled inch, and Anton had .10. Sudan the county with a few "hit and received ½ inch. Enochs reported run" showers late Wednesday, visi- from one quarter to three quarters Mrs. Hardy Shelby, is being transting only scattered points. Wher- of an inch.

ever precipitation did hit, it brought temperatures tumbling from the LITTLEFIELD VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of

high 90's. The "heat breaking" showers Temple left Thursday after a Tuesday and hopes to spend a short skipped about, flinging moisture week's visit with Mrs. Johnson's time at home enroute to his new ranging from a trace at some sisters, Miss Emma Sell and Mrs. base. points to good showers in others. B. D. Birkelbach and her brother, Littlefield was visited by .25 of an Ernest B. Sell.

Strut Their Stuff 'neath The Union Jack AN EDITOR INTERVIEWS LITTLEFIELD PARTYfolks away from home, let his

ret of September is . . and so is Bro.

t surprised by this u are not acquaintfacts in the case. is that Bro. Tidwell been shaking the at Texas from his one month ago and highway. that country 400 of Montana-in other da. Seems that he got cold feet, ale you'd get ANY. around here with the plus temperatures porter. Anyway the

Bro. Tidwell, Walter of Redwater, 48 miles northwest of itors from Texas. pastor of an Am. Edmondton-population in round of Christ, Boyd Glovand Leonard Black and a of Littlefield spent numbers, 100

Editor Interviews Party taking a survey trip ment, Bro. Tidwell, like all other

around the province of Alberta, Canada, in anticipation of doing some missionary work and eventually establishing a Church of Christ in the city of Edmondton, population 175,000. This city is the wheat, oil, and cattle capital of the province, located on the Alcan

ing himself. While in the one and only restaurant in Redwater, Bro. Tidwell saw an item in the local paper which solicited news. One cue is enough for the Littlefield man. Calling the proprietor, he quickly got an interview for the group with the editor. And here's the editor's version of five Tex-One day the five men were out just cruising around in the nearby ans touring Alberta . . . And we quote from the REDWATER oil fields-like all Texans whose blood is 50 per cent crude oil. It's NEWS-HERALD 54:

hair down and was really enjoy-

"Wish one of these days some a mighty bad road that leads no-Lamb county group declare that the bright fellow would invent a type-Alberta roads are the worst in the writer that talks with a drawl . western hemisphere, it finally led a long drawl preferably . . . like them into the thriving community when you want to quote some vis-

Texans Real Diplomate

"Met five of these Texas visitors the other day; they arrived right with the spring thaw, but they were right nice about when



the roads.

One of them came right back and asked, "What roads?

When we asked Roy Tidwell, that is one of them, if he'd ever seen worse highways, he said he had, "but couldn't remember where or when."

"These fellows were real polite about the whole question . . . they were not going to say anything to disrupt our hands across the boyder friendship nor mess up our 3,000 miles of undefended border.

that within a couple of days the government would likely put a ban on the highways, Walter Billingsbetter than what's on there now. much-or need we tell you.

they were asked how they found | Black, Boyd Glover, and Joe Rogers | all from around Littlefield, Texas.

"From what we could gather this town of Littlefield is mighty proud of itself; it's the only place in the whole broad state of Texas that has anything little connected with it, if you know what

Couldn't find out from them if they were interested in oil, like maybe trading a couple or so wells up here for a couple down there, which might be a good idea, and we'd be pleased to throw in a few miles of our roads

"In a prepared statement they said we could say that not too ley comes right back with, Well! much was learned about them and no matter what the government certainly nothing from them, with puts on them, it's going to be a lot a P.S. added, They didn't know too "Besides Roy Tidwell and Walter | Come! Come! fellows such mod-

Last Len and I saw of them they were piled in a station wagon headed back toward Edmonton followed by two tow trucks while a helicopter hovered overhead to see that they got back on the paved highway.

"Promised they'd come back again when our promising government completed the long projected paved highway to Redwater. Should see them again around 1960 some time."

And there you have it-the reason why Bro. Tidwell is still around. Anyone interested in getting him to move is asked to address their donations toward the paving of the Edmondton-Redwater highway to the Editor of the RED-WATER NEWS-HERALD, the "Independent weekly newspaper serv-ing Redwater and the surrounding district."

we mean. "When Len Walker explained

to boot.

Billingsley there was Leonard esty and from Texans.

ALAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1952

Pick Cotton Properly For Top Grade

More emphasis should be placed on gathering the cotton crop for the high grades and avoid the lower or "penalty" grades. The place to start is in the field according to Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To preserve the quality of their cotton, farmers are urged to watch both hand and machine picking closely. Even though the gin has one or more driers, the cotton should be carried to the gin as dry and fluffy as possible. Picking cotton while still wet with few and tramping tightly into the trailer will result in grinding the pin and pepper trash into the lint so thoroughly that even the best of the new gin machinery will have difficulty. So, pick only dry cotton and do not tramp into the trailer is a good rule to follow.

Farmers using a spindle picker will find it prof-Itable to: (1) Defoliate, (2) Wait till the dew dries, (3) Set two trailers in the field and alternate dumping the picker basket in the trailer. The sun can dry each basket full of cotton, (4) Use a detergent in the water of the picker tank to moisten the spindles

on the machine. Also if hard water must be used, add the detergent to the water in a clean barrel then strain into the picker water tank. This will prevent clogging the water lines and give even spreading of the moisture onto the spindles, (5) If time is limited, run the machine day and night. Night-picking from dark till dew falls is generally more satisfactory because the cotton is dryer and more fluffy than during early morning hours, (6) Paint the average, untramped, net weight seed cotton capacity of the trailer on the outside of the trailer so the ginner will know how many bales are in the trailer or trailers. (7) Carefully clean and service the picker after each

day's running and operate according to the owner's manual, (8) Don't "raise cain" with the ginner to hurry. Let him take his time. The ginning industry has done a fine job installing Bill that Congressman Poage had

new gin machinery. More and more ginners have plants they are proud to show. Let's give him a better chance to turn out a better sample. Then, let's destroy the stalks early and that will

cut down on insects next year.

sand acre feet of water annually Better Days Ahead For The Poultryman that might well be held with arra for possible recharge. that might well be held within the

Poultrymen who have raised a normal number of pullets this year should soon begin to receive a prof-It on their investment. This encouraging word comes from Professor E. D. Parnell of Texas A. & M. College's poultry department.

The outlook for egg prices wasn't good last spring, says Parnell and producers reduced their flocks and also their pullet replacements by 7 per cent. Now the picture has changed. Storage stocks are being reduced and prices have strengthened. The future looks good. It is true, says the professor, feed prices remain high but feed-egg ratios have become favorable for the first time in several months. Therefore, egg producers should be operating on the profit side for the remainder of the year.

It is now too late to do anything about raising pullets for egg production this year but Parnell points to the present situation as a reminder that profits rendered an opinion last week on are seldom made by those who are in the business one year and out the next. Trying to outguess the market, he adds, is usually a good way to get out of their opinion, an underground wathe poultry business.

For those who have the egg producers, Parnell collection of its taxes by the Counsays, feed them well; give them plenty of room; ty. practice sanitation and keep them in good health. It is his belief that poultrymen who raise only the number of pullets they can care for well, and do it year after year, are the producers who are most success-

in addition to the formation of the desired soil ag-

The scientist points out that research up to date

has shown that expenditures of from \$300 to \$500

of the conditioners in the soil.

ports have been made.

Widespread Use Of Soil Conditioners Not Advised

gregates.

Farmers, gardeners and others interested in trying out the new chemical "soil conditioners" are advised by Dr. J. B. Page, soll physicist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, to use them only experimentally.

He points out that research work dealing with the conditioners is being conducted at many different locations over the country but since the materials are only now becoming available in quantity, additional information is needed before recommendations can be made. The work being done by the Texas Station is a part of a southwide project.

Dr. Page says the "soil conditions" are chemicals prepared for the purpose of binding and stabilizing small soil particles into larger particles which resist breakdown by water. He is quick to add that the natural organic materials have the same effect on soils. and at the same time, leave other beneficial results

Texas Tech President Will Speak At **County Soil Conservation Field Day**

Dr. E. N. Jones, president elect and farm tour, Sept. 9. Dr. Jones of Texas Tech College, will speak will speak after a barbecue served on the noon hour program for the at 12:30 on the W. H. Cunningham fifth annual conservation field day pure seed farm. Dr. Jones was pro-



High Plains Water District. In WATER RESOURCES LAW

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charge, but the Board feels the ultimate will be reached when actual experiments are being made.

From The Underground ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

trict.

On the second Tuesday of January, 1953, the District will elect three new Precinct Directors. Pre-

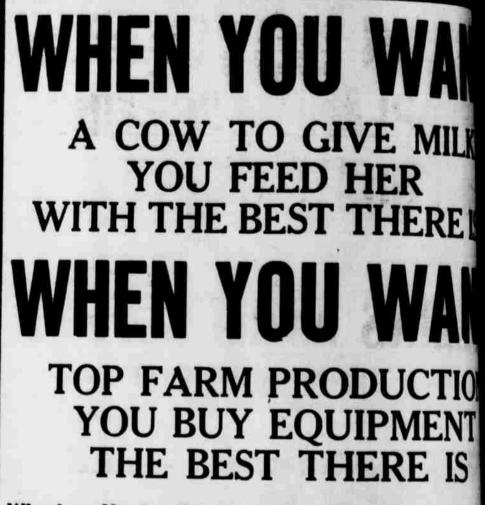
cincts 1, 3, and 4 will each elect a It is the understanding of this Director to serve a period of two Texas and is brought into this conservation for the State of Tex- which provides for alternate elec- er the years. Our basic water prob-Committeeman to serve a period of ture." three years as set out in the By-Laws and Constitution of the Dis-

changed to See. for completion of Dimmitt Schools To school building. **Open September 8** Supt. of Schele the new \$550.000 ready for use Opening date for the fall term of building, which

the Dimmitt schools has been

modern educat MANAGEMENT PROBLEM Panhandle and i "Enough water for all of our is located west needs, present and future, falls on school building Included in the It is the understanding of this infection as set forth in Article state by surface and underground a gymnasium y office that Governor Shivers is to statist of statistics of the statistic which provides for alternate elec-tion of precinct directors. At the lem is one of management-to 1952-53 school p same time, each of the counties in make available and use effectively pleted with the the District will elect one County the water provided for us by Na- school science i

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per acre must be made to get the required amounts He says work to date indicates that the conditioners are most effective on soils with high clay and silt content. They are not effective on soils high in keeping them up here, W-A-T-E-R. sand content and soils already good structurally are helped little by the addition of the chemicals. Dr. Page cautions purchasers against buying quan-MAKES STATEMENT titles of the materials until more is known about them. He adds, since the products offered for sale are new, many have not been adequately tested. Therefore, he suggests that buyers try only those products which have been tested and on which re-

> moted to president of Tech at the college's board meeting June 21. 1952, in Dallas, He replaced Dr. D. M. Wiggins who resigned to enter the banking business in Lubbock. Edward Newlon Jones was born April 15, 1899, in Downs, Kan. He attended public schools there be fore entering Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., where he received his BS degree in 1921.

He was a graduate assistant and fellow in Botany at Iowa State from 1922 to 1925, and was granted ward procuring the facts, and start right now on an adequate scale."

HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Water Conservation District met last week for their regular monthly meeting. Considerable discussion was given to starting a study of the water levels of a few lakes in the area for the purpose of some experimental work in recharging next spring, A lot of knowledge has been gained on re-

ter conservation district has authority to require assessment and We noticed in a monthly release for the U.S. Department of Interior, that a record low ground water level was continuing through most

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Water Conservation

District

as. We understand some member

will be selected from the old in-

terim Water Code Commission.

We were unhappy at hearing the

spent so much time and study on

has been killed. The Bill pertained to dam construction for upstream

flood control. Although we do not have many streams in the High

Plains, they carry off several thou-

The Attorney General's office

the collection of the tax for the

NAME COMMITTEE

This will bear watching.

BILL KILLED

of the State both in pumped and unpumped areas. The drouth over the whole United States is one of the worst that has been recorded. forcing drastic measures in conservation of surface and ground

water allke. The flow of the Colorado River near San Saba is the lowest since 1918. The time is here for the people of the High Plains to think about the thing that is

"As a matter of cold fact, we do not know what our water resources potential is, nor do we know accurately what our present use of water is, We had better start to-

> Albert N. Sayer U.S. Geological Survey

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DR. E. N. JONES

the Ph.D. degree in 1925. He was further honored in 1940 when the

doctor of laws degree was conferred upon him by Ottawa Univer-

sity. Dr. Jones has done additional graduate work at Columbia and the

He became head of the depart-

ment of botany at Baylor in 1925 and continued as head of the de-

partment of biology when the two

departments were combined in

1933. Dr. Jones was named dean of

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Arts and Sciences at Baylor, and then served as dean of the college from 1939 to 1942. He was made president of Texas

A&I, Kingsville, in 1942 and served in that position until becoming vice president in charge of academic administration at Texas Tech in 1948

At Tech, Dr. Jones was in charge of academics as vice president. During his five years as vice president Tech entered the field of doctoral studies, and the graduate and undergraduate programs were expanded.

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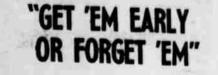
of Boise City,

eek visiting his Mrs. C. L. Car-

RETURN HOME J. Goldwater and girls in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Dirickson and children of Fort Bragg, N.C. LUBBOCK GUESTS

have spent the past two weeks visiting with both her family at Spade and his mother and relatives at Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer and Littlefield. daughter of Lubbock spent the E. Arnold spent week end visiting his parents, Mr. ing with Mrs. S. and Mrs. J. A. Greer.

MOUSER CHILDREN HOME Sunday all the J. A. Mouser's



DTTON INSECTICIDES EROPLANE SPRAYING nd DUSTING....



Littlefield

GO TO AMARILLO

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Ceach and Mrs. Ralph Sholars ception of one. children were home with the ex spent the week end visiting with friends in Amarillo.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morgan spent the week end on a trip to Ruidosa, N.M. They visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Morgan in Fort Sumners, N.M.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundick and daughter have returned home after Plains Ginners Association. visiting with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Chaffin, in Broken Bow, Nebr.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snow and boys of Artesia, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow of Peacock, and Mr. and tional, will be Mrs. Bert Majors of Lockney have the luncheon. returned home after visiting in the homes of Herbert Snow, R. D. Stokes

VISIT IN REED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reed had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Leon West and children of Guadu-Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel lupe, Reed and children of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Alvie Reed and daughter of Leon, Okla. and Mrs. Loia Reed.

BRADY GUESTS

Mrs. Ada Bundick.

SUNDAY GUEST Miss Virginia Hendley spent Sunday with Miss Barbara Mouser.

VISITS DOYAL WHITE

Paul Woorley of North Spade spent the week end visiting with Doyal West.

VISIT IN WALLACE HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Hale Plains, Texas and National ginners Center spent the week end with associations; Walter Y. Wells, Lub-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace. Mrs. bock County PMA administrator; King is an old schoolmate of Mrs. Sam Reed, O'Brien, president, Tex-Wallace, whom she hadn't seeh for as Cotton Ginners Association; and thirty-five years.

Plains Ginners Association To Meet At Lubbock

Approximately 350 ginners and representatives of allied industries from the Plains area are expected to gather at Lubbock Hotel Saturday for the annual meeting of the

Headquarters for the convention will be Lubbock Hotel and the convention itself will be staged during the morning, concluding at noon with a luncheon.

Herb Petry of Carrizo Springs, former president of Lions International, will be principal speaker at

Program for the convention, as announced by Roy Forkner, presi-Stokes, Vollie Stokes and Robert dent, calls for music by Bernie Howe from 9 until 9:30 a.m., with the meeting called to order by Drew Watkins, vice president, Sudan, at 9:30, followed by invocation by Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

J. H. Plemons, Smyer, will be in harge of recognition of guests after which Dixon White, secretary, and Forkner will make their annual reports.

Forkner will appoint committees on finance, resolution and ballot, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bundick of which will be followed by election Brady, Texas, spent last week with of directors. The directors will later select officers of the association.

Talks scheduled during the remainder of the morning session will include those by Jay Stilley, Dallas, executive vice president, Texas Ginners association, who will speak on "Present Government Regulations in so far as They Affect the Ginners"; John L. McCollum, manager, Southwestern area Cotton Classing, Dallas; and Bill Franklin Jr., Lubbock office; K. N. Clapp, Anderson, Clayton Co.; W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal, past president C. B. Spencer, agriculture director,

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Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Asso- Club Committee Met ciation.

Earl Hobbs, New Deal, will give the invocation at the luncheon: entertainment will be given by children of Maurice Goodwin; and Marion Key, Lubbock attorney, will introduce Petry, the luncheon speaker.

Attendance prizes will be award-Forkner announced.

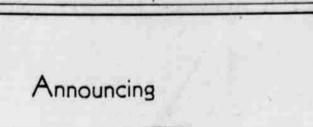
Besides Forkner, Watkins and White, directors of the association are: Curtis Boyd, Petty; Elmo Caudle, Hale Center; Bill Smith, Ralls; W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal; and J. H. Piemons, Smyer.

For Business Session

The program committee of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club met for a business session in the home of Mrs. E. A. Bills, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Important business on the agenda was finishing plans for the 1953 ed during the morning session, club program to be published soon in the new yearbook.

> Mrs. Bills is chairman of the program committee. Other committee members are Mrs. R. W. Manley, Mrs. John Rickey, Mrs. R. B. McQuartters, and Mrs. C. O. Stone.



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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone To Leave Monday On Nine Day Tour

Mrs. Pat Boone, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas, accompanied by Mr. Boone, Past Junior Grand Patron. will leave Monday on a nine day Farewell Party tour of Texas on Eastern Star work.

Chapter Sunday, going from there Leran Chapter.

Other chapters Mrs. Boone will 14th St. officially visit are Abilene, Eastland, DeLeon and Colorado City. following which Mr. and Mrs. Boone will go to Baytown to attend toasted their own marshmallows. a wedding, at which Miss Lovena will be bride. The wedding will take place at the First Methodist Church, Baytown, Saturday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock.

Following the wedding a formal reception will be held, at which Mr. and Mrs. Boone will be guests.

They will go to Austin from Baytown for an official visit to the Austin Chapter, and then return nome Monday, September 8.

Attend Revival

Levelland Church

Meeting At

Marilyn Kempton Honored At

Little Marilyn Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kempton, She will officially visit De Rio was honored with a farewell party Friday evening, when Susan Nail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John to Iraan, where she will visit the Nail, entertained with a back yard party at the Nall home on East

Susan was assisted in preparing the barbecued hot dogs by her fa- 8:30 p.m. of the marriage of Miss fitted bodice with drop shouldered ther, and then the young guests Carole Joyce Gray, daughter of Mr. yoke embroidered with sequins, Games were enjoyed in the back Lubbock and Donnie Lee Allen, son the hands and an immense shirred Grigg, daughter of the District yard of the Nail home. As a fare- of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen of Lit- skirt with insets of pleated net Grand Matron, Mrs. Loverna Grigg, well gift for Marilyn, who is mov- tlefield. ing to Carlsbad, N.M., to make her home, each guest brought her a

book The Kemptons left Monday for Carlsbad, where Mr. Kempton has accepted a position with a Carlsbad bank. The guest list included Carl and

Brown, Teena Smith, Carol Cannon, Nickey Sue Bridges, Patti "Because." Wayne Howell and Randy Nail.

the revival meeting at Austin Street Church of Christ in Levelland Thursday morning.

Those attending were Mesdames W. D. Chapman, Roy Tidwell, H. A number of the members of the W. Favers, T. L. Dunlap. J. C. Ladies Bible Class of the Littlefield Smith, Sr., M. A. Gamble, Art Muel-Drive Church of Christ attended ler, June Ford, and R. A. Jennings

Summer-Tanned Skin Is Beauty Bonus



News of Women

Vows Exchanged Tuesday By Carol Joyce Gray and Donnie Lee Allen

First Methodist Church in Lub- gown of white imported Chantilly bock was the scene Tuesday at type lace over satin fashioned with and Mrs. J. W. Gray, 1921 Ave. O, long sleeves ending in points over

Dr. H. I. Robinson officiated at the double ring ceremony before ments of gladioli and chrysanthe- carried a bouquet of stephanotis mums with a background of greenery and tapers in candelabra.

George Prigmore, organist, presented a program of wedding music Judy Best, Teena and Betty Jane and accompanied Johnny Zimmer-

VISIT IN AMHERST

P. Hanks at Amherst.

man as he sang "One Alone" and Wears Traditional White

Fifth Birthday With Party

John Brown of Enid, Okla., is

visiting in the home of Mrs. Anna

Texas trends

dallas fashion center

Kathy Gail Woody Celebrates

and yellow.

ruffles. The skirt swept into a cathedral length train.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from centered with a white orchid. Miss DeLois Scott of Lubbock

were Miss Gurene Allen of Little- suit with black velvet shoes and field, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Floyd E. Read Jr. of Lubbock. sister of the bride.

Attendants wore identical dress-The bride was given in marriage es of satin and nylon tulle in Tech. The couple are at home at by her father. She wore an original shades of bittersweet and green 1905-A 18th St., Lubbock

fashioned with satin bodices, small boleros with three-quarter length sleeves and immense shirred skirts. They carried bouquets of fall flowers in shades of bronze, gold

Houston Petty of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers were Hector Wood of Eagle Pass and Powell Johnson Jr. of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Judy Scarborough of Petersburg, cousin of the bride, wearing a dress of deep green net, and Johnny Read of Lubbock, nephew of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. The an altar decorated with arrange- a lacy crown of seed pearls. She table, centered with a wedding cake, was decorated with flowers of attendants.

For a wedding trip to South Tex. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids as the bride wore a starlight blue bag, white hat and a white orchid. The bride is a serior student in Lubbock High School. The bride-

groom is a junior student at Texas Mrs. Pat Boone

VISIT IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McKinney and little son left Saturday night for Dallas, where they planned to visit Mrs, McKinney's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Kline and go to Greenville to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKinney. They will also visit relatives at Stephensville. They planned to return home in about four days.

Vases of cut flowers made more attractive the Woody home for the occasion.

Little Kathy Gall Woody cele-

brated her fifth birthday Tuesday

afternoon, when her mother, Mrs.

Harry Woody entertained a group

of her friends at the Woody home,

601 East 15th Street.

the children; home movies were presented and snap shots taken. following which ice cream, cake and punch were served.

The honoree received many much appreciated gifts.

The guest list included: Pam and Bruce Smith, Cindy and Marsha Phillips, Artis Sue Wesley, Jimmie and Darla Whitson, Louise and Mellony Pouncey, Paul and Don Heard, Ronnie Cox, Larry Hart, Stevie Lowe, Charles Miller, John Dick Carl, Patty and Kathy Steed, Judy and Ben Smith, Stevie Crowell, Tommy Henson, Donna and Vickie Beyer, Beth and Bo Robetrs, Linda Duncan, Patti Wayne Howell, Bob and Donna Smith, Joe Hilbun. Judy and Carol Best, and Gary Dav-

Sending gifts, but unable to be present were: Linda and Sheryle Smith, Barbara Crowell, Otis Beauchamp, Jr. of Lubbock, and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Odessa.

P-TA Make Plans

Mrs. Pat Boone To Be Hom At Reception Here Septem

Mrs. Pat Boy matron. Grand o Order of the Em honored at a p day, September 1 The reception auditorium of building of the Fir from 3 to 6 pm. all chapters of S all of the Grass Grand Chapter d Mrs. Ina Mae M. matron of the La is chairman, ant by other officen The decoration western theme, built around them Texas.

Mrs. Gerald E

MISS WANDA LOU BERRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L Berry of Amherst whose marriage A. L. Nuttall, also of Amherst, took place in Clovis, August 29.

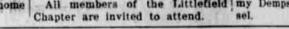
To Make Official Visit To Sudan

Abbey, C. D. Piem Mrs. Pat Boone will make her official visit to the Sudan Eastern Royal Kirby, Lan Elkins, Katie Cross L. L. Brawley, B. V. Pierce, and Star Chapter Monday, September 15.

The meeting is scheduled to take Meadows and Pe place at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will be held in the Sudan Ma-Those sending to be present. sonic Hall.

All members of the Littlefield my Dempsey and sel

Dyer, Mrs. Elbert

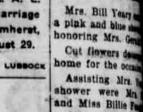


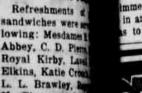
Outside games were enjoyed by Manhattan Doll Keeps Cool





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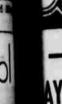
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Today's clever girls are capitalizing on the beauty bonus of summer-tanned skin, Charm tips for summer and autumn recommend the use of clear bright colors like gold, snowy white, natural linen and aqua to point up tan tones. Beauty experts recommend that summer sport enthusiasts keep their outdoor faces lubricated to preserve the soft freshness that sun often takes away. For babyfresh skin, take a tip from the youngest member of the family. Adopt baby's lotion for your own

beauty tray. In a white unbreak-able plastic bottle, the baby lotion is easily dispensed from its pretty squeeze container. A generous coat-ing after beach and pool sessions thwarts the drying effects of sun. A fingertipful of lotion smoothed on over a freshly-washed face sof-tens, lubricates and acts as a fine powder has to improve the second tens, lubricates and acts as a fine powder base to improve powder "cling." Keeping the convenient plastic squeeze bottle in cosmetic case, sun-bag and pool locker is good insurance against the parched-skin look of one-too-long-in-the-sun.

Pro the



-Detien Feshion Center Phote Designed originally for subteeners in sizes 8 to 14, Srader Sportswear of Dallas has been winning a clien-tele among smaller women with such separates as these, now in the stores for back-to-school and early fall. The blouse is of Belding-Corti-celli tissue faille, and the skirt with its modified flare and exaggerated dahlia print is of Crompton-Rich-mond pinwale corduroy with char-treuse or ginger background. The Julliard velveteen cumberbund is adjustable — in small, medium and large sizes. large sizes.

For Coming Year

The Elementary P-TA meet Friday morning in their first executive session, in the home of the President, Mrs. Frank Rogers, when plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Jack Walker presented

plans for the year's programs, and Mrs. A. C. Miller discussed plans for the coming membership drive. Those present were Mesdames

M. O. Dunagin, Jack Walker, C. A. Miller, Marshall Howard, Arthur Duggan, L. B. Stone, Ralph Douglas, Dalton Teague, L. N. Bridges and Mrs. Rogers.



AP Newsfeatures

VIVIAN BLAINE, star of the Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls," relies on air-conditioning to keep cool in the humid Manhattan

summer. At left, she is shown in her air conditioned-dressing room in the 46th Street Theater where the show continues to pack 'em in. Vivian lives in an air-conditioned apartment too. And when

she wants a breath she goes out on her right) overlooking th er. You can see far costumes are aircent



DORM DREAM-Gold and mek checked cotton flannel makes this one-piece lounger with etasticized waist, fully washable. MIDAS TOUCH ON DENIM-

New note for the blackboard set is this shrink-proof denim school or party dress with washable gold rickrack trim and gold leather belt. Designed to bright-

MIDDY MAGIC-Morizontal stripes add lively design interest to this attractive Sanforized denim school dress, without sacri-

simplicity of lines that ficing make for easy wear and easy washing. FLANNELETTE SWANK-The 3 to 6'ers love the gay simplicity

of this two-piece outfit of cotton flannel. The undergarment is a one-piece blouse and bloomer set, harmonizing with the checked

Jumper. DENIM FAVORITE-Smart and sturdy school dress of Sanforized denim with pleated skirt

and fitted middy top tossed in the washing every week without ing or shrinking.

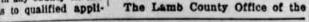
vailable To Farmers To Plant d Buy Feed For Livestock

serious drouth con- ants in accordance with published instructions and revised policies areas of Texas, are faced with an outlined at a meeting of State Field for credit not Representatives in Dallas last th local sources to week

heir livestock and At the meeting held in Dallas, ter for the planting Mr. Cappleman received reports that crop losses through drought d pasture crops, acare serious and that farmers and Cappleman, State ranchmen are in urgent need of Farmers Home Ad-Dallas, who has refunds to buy feed, seed and other from every section supplies to continue their operations for the remainder of this from the hospital soon. conditions as they me, Mr. Cappleman year. In many instances it was that if such assistrovided, it will be farmers in these able now through the local Farmers Spring. n areas to reduce Home Administration County Ofmany instances to rely, their livestock fice for the purposes indicated. ause of the lack of These funds are obtainable at 3 pastures for grazing. percent interest for crop production listed, include: est of the farmers needs, under the provisions of Pub-

agricultural econlic Law 38. as affected and the mers Home Administhe liquidation of a source of temporary or emergency credit to assist farmers in desigictive livestock by nated areas who have suffered en farmers.

an pointed out that serious production losses as a result of drought or other natural Walling, 16.7. mplish this purpose farmers continue in causes, and who are unable to obty offices of the tain from other established local day)-Wendell Best, Portales, N.M. Administration are sources the credit needed to con- 13.2; Walling, 14.8; Lemond, 15.7; mediately to make tinue their farming or ranching op- Jake Bogard, Enochs, 16.4. in any county in the erations.





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is still in a hospital here for treat- Duggan, and Bob Crowell. ment of throat and chest injuries received when "double mugging" a the agriculture committee, gave a calf. He is expected to be released report on this summer's series of The board wound up its meeting

pointed out that these farmers will en ankles. They were Keith Bar- night. He also reported on the field Sept. 18, 19, and 20. require emergency credit to put in nard, Morton; Pete Ballard, Odestheir 1953 crops. Funds are avail- sa; and Monk Massingale, Big

Winners Are Listed

Various winners in the rodeo events, with their times or points Tie down calf roping (two-day

average)-Floyd Lemond Loving-The purpose of the disaster loan tin, N.M., first, 29.5 seconds; Mitz farming interests of program authorized by Public Law Walling, Farwell, second, 31.5; 38, said County Supervisor Truman Robert Claunch, Enochs, third, ng every reasonable J. Jones of Littlefield, is to provide 31.8; Frank Best, Portales, N.M., fourth, 34.5.

ginned at Hopkins gin. Tie down calf roping (first.day) -Lemond, 13.8; Claunch, 15.2; Jerry Dean, Lovington, N.M., 15.3;

Tie down calf roping (second

third, 60.2: Ralph Guest, Amarillo, fourth, 65.7.

Double mugging calf roping (first day)-Lemond, 16.6; Bogard, 16.9; Walling, 18.8; Dean, 20.5.

Double mugging calf roping (secweek. Wednesday night at 10:15 ond day)-Lemond, 15.6; W. Best, just east of Yellow House Switch 19.5; M. W. Ellington, Bledsoe, on highway 84 two cars traveling 26.4; Bogard, 32.5. southeast were in collision. Benny Bareback bronc riding (first day) Matsey of Portales, N.M. was driver -Clifton Wade, Seminole, first, 259

Allen Cotter, Andrews, the for second and third, 255 points; Sammy Groves, Bledsoe, fourth, 254.

day-Groves, first, 267; Wade, second, 261; Workman, third, 257; Eldon Jones, Andrews, fourth, 256. Saddle bronc riding (first day) -Garland Gainer, Muleshoe, first, 259 points: Groves, second, 256; L. G. Myrick, Muleshoe, third, 251; Jack Goswick, Red Lodge, Mont., 245.

Saddle bronc riding (second day) Groves, first, 259; Wade, second, 254; Jimmy Smith, Lubbock, third, 252. Only three riders qualified.

Brahman bull riding (first day) -Workman, first, 263 points; Groves, second, 259; Bill Ward. Seminole, third, 248; Jack Class, Muleshoe, fourth, 134.

Brahman bull riding (second day)-Workman, and Allen Cotter, Odessa, tied for first and second with 253 points: Sonny Helvy, An-drews, third, 252; Scramel Day, fourth, 248.

Girl sponsor contest (first day) -Sadie Smith, Portales, N.M., first, living in Amherst, Clifford Sturgis, 21.2 seconds; Susle Jones, Enochs, Loyd Sturgis, and Mrs. Luella Taysecond, 21.5; Nedra Faye Mixon, Morton, third, 22.5; Francis Martin.

loans and otherwise assist the county supervisor in the adminis-

tration of Public Law 38 and other phases of the county Farmers

Dishes

Home Administration program.

C OF C BOARD HEARS REPORTS OF SUMMER'S ACTIVITIES

The board of directors of the Lit- | day held at Brownfield, July 31. world championship amateur rodeo tlefield Chamber of Commerce met Plans for the field day in Lamb Saturday were announced Wednes- ing at 7:30 a.m. Nelson Naylor, cussed by the board. day by Bill Crone, clerk of the two- president, presided over the busi-Arlee Barnard of Morton suffered Brittain, Harry Cline, J. B. Mc- August 5. a serious injury in the rodeo. He Shann, Marshall Howard, Arthur

Marshall Howard, chairman of Three contestants suffered brok- which was held at Pep Thursday ing fifth annual Lamb County Fair,

The first bale was taken from

1752 pounds of cotton and weighed

470 pounds when it was ginned.

held at Morton last Friday and at Dyer's Cafeteria Tuesday morn- county, September 9, were dis-Nelson Naylor gave his report on

ness session. Present were Jimmy the Mexican Labor Conference, A report on the annual barbecue

held at the Country Club, July 29, was delivered by Bob Crowell: three farm dinners, the last of with a discussion of the forthcom-

Premium of \$542 Is Presented To Grower of First Bale in Anton Area

W. H. Dunham, who farms 3 cotton to be ginned in the Anton miles north of Anton, brought in trade area. the first bale of cotton in the An- This very liberal premium was ton area at 7 p.m., Thursday, cap- made possible by a number of the

turing the premium offered by the Anton business concerns and in-Anton Lion's Club. The bale was dividuals.

To be eligible for this premium the cotton must have been grown in the Anton territory and sinced at one of the gins in the Anton A premium of \$542.50 has been community, and then delivered to

made up for the first bale of 1952 the Anton office building.

day average)—Lemond, first, 32.2; Bogard, second, 49.4; Walling. Two Auto Accidents Reported On Highway 84; No One Injured

Two accidents were reported by model Chrysler belonging to Bis-Highway officer, Gene Pate this hop received only a slight dent in the right front fender:

> At 11:30 the same night, C. C. Sirrat of Sudan turned over his 1951 Studebaker pickup between Littlefield and Amherst. It is reported that he lost control of the vehicle when he reached over to close an air vent because of rain. No one was injured in either ac-

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FREIGHT ENGINE DERAILS THURSDAY, LITTLE DAMAGE

A large crowd of curious specta- | switch. Very little damage was tors gathered around the Littlefield done to the engine, and it was railroad station Thursday at 3 p.m. pulled back on the track by a pickwhen a Santa Fe freight train, not up train from Slaton at approxion the main line, but switching in mately 6 p.m. the yard, derailed. The engine was

Track within a considerable distance of the accident was spread the track, and no one was injured. The accident was caused by a out and had to be repaired by a broken rail at the entrance to the crew Friday morning.

At that rate, the 15 counties in

400,000 Acre Drop In Milo Is Reported

Recent surveys in Lamb and sur-| Based on reports of previous rounding counties show a drop in year's milo production on the South milo acreage from last year. About Plains, irrigated land should pro-1,298,000 acres of milo were plant- duce about 2,700 pounds of grain ed in 15 South Plains counties this per acre, and dry land, 1,000 year. Approximately one-third of pounds. this, 427,000 acres, is on irrigated

the only part of the train to leave

land, the remainder on dry land. this area of the state should pro-In 1951, a total of 1,101,500 acres of milo was planted on dry land in the South Plains, 565,500 acres on pounds on dry land, a total of 2,-

023,900,000 pounds. irrigated land.

THIS YEAR			LAST YEAR				
	nen-ir	rigated	Irrigated	TOTAL	Non-Irr.	Irrigated	TOTAL
		reage	acreage		acreage	acreage	
ast	tro	11.000	60,000	170,000	140,000	70,000	210,000
ап	nb.	60,000	30,000	90,000	145,000	115,000	260,000
ub	bock	40.000	30,000	70,000	37,500	37,500	75,000
Ial	6	40,000	85,000	125,000	52,000	78,000	130,000
Ioc	kley	80,000	1000 ACC 100	110,000	50,000	30,000	80,000
	ley	100,000		120,000	132,000	38,000	178,000

Too Late to Classify Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: Large four-room house at Earth, 100 feet of frontage, in new addition. See Lewis Barlow at Cosden Station, next to It Cafe, Littlefield. 54-2tc

LOST: Blue billfold Thursday night, containing \$15, navy credentials, snapshots, two shoe stubs. Finder keep money and return credentials. Contact Leader 1t-54-charge office, 27.



at their home in that city. Their many friends are invited to call during this time.

Country Club Golfers Schedule Surviving are three children all Handicap Tourney

> Members of the Littlefield Country Club will get a chance to do



of one of the cars which was in points; Ed Workman, Hart, and collision with an automobile driven by Eddie Bishop of Anton, Matsey's car turned over. Damages on Matsey's 1949 model Bareback bronc riding (second Dodge amounted to \$350. The 1947 cident.

Last Rites For Frank E. Sturgis

Frank E. Sturgis, 83, retired carpenter, passed away in the South Plains Cooperative Hospital at Amherst about 5 p.m., Tuesday after a seven month's illness. Mr. Sturgis had been a resident

of Amherst for 20 years. Funeral services were conducted from the Amherst Baptist Church by Rev. J. S. Rankin, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. C. Scott from Rocky Ford Baptist Church. Arrange ments were under the direction of Payne's funeral home, and the deceased was interred in Amherst cemetery beside his wife who died in 1938.



New Location

was a barrel race riding event. Portales, N.M., fourth, 22.7. This

Girl sponsor contest (second day) Farmers Home Administration is Smith, second, 20.2: Jones, third, Office in Littlefield and applicants 20.4; Betty Riggs, Portales, N.M., Play with 18 holes Sunday and 18 located in the basement of the Post may contact Supervisor Truman J. fourth, 20.6.

Parade float winners (all of Mor-Jones there for the purpose of diston)-L'Allegro Junior Study Club. cussing their needs. The Lamb first; Senior Class, second; Rebek-County Committee is composed of ah Lodge, third; and Camp Fire Jesse T. Elms, Fayne L. Shelby and George M. Vann who certify to the eligibility of applicants for Girls, fourth.

some golfing over this holiday weekend. A Labor Day Handicap Tourney is scheduled for today and -Mixon, first, 20 seconds flat; tomorrow, August 31-September 1. The tourney is 36 holes Medal holes Monday. Merchandise prizes will be awarded.





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NEW AND USED OVIS HIGHWAY "THE HOUSE OF WONDERS" LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1952

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1705. The CAPITOL at Williamsburg, Virg' nia

AP Newsfeatures

In 1705, the capitol was completed and Williamsburg had become the seat of government and social center of the province of Virginia. Here, the House of Burgesses assembled and, following the Stamp Act of 1765, resofutions were introduced condemn-

ing "taxation without representation." This and other courageous outbursts led to the Revolution and ultimate freedom. During recent years, Dr. William A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Church, did much to save historic Williamsburg.

In 1927 John D. Rockefeller Jr.,

came to his assistance and established a fund for the complete restoration of the town. Today Williamsburg is a national shrine and the old Capitol, rebuilt from its foundations, appears as it did in colonial days.

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the LAMB COUNTY LEADER:

The week's headlines: PAVING PROJECTS WILL PLACE \$1,000,-GOD IN CIRCULATION.

J. W. James was elected president of the school board to fill the Bicentennial Contract Bridge club wacancy caused by the resignation with a Valentine party at her apartof A. P. Duggan.

Work is underway on a new one vomm community church in Okla- Mrs. Carl Smith was the gracious

The Littlefield scene as recorded | Dr. Ira E. Woods, president of | at her home with three tables of in the February 2, 1933 issue of the Littlefield Chamber of Com- bridge. merce, was elected a vice-president

of the South Plains Good Roads association, an organization which was perfected at Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Farr entertained the ment on Fourth street Tuesday, January 31.

moma Flats on the J. R. Wales hostess Monday evening to a num-

Mr. and Mrs. Prior Hammons and family spent Sunday in Post visiting Mr. Hammons' mother, Mrs. J. Hammons.

LOST-Pair of gold rim glasses in blue case bearing names Drs. Malone and Hutchinson. Right lens is slightly cracked.

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, block off pavement.

VOCATIONAL NURSE PROGRAM WILL GET Teen Talk UNDERWAY AT LUBBOCK; CLASS SEPTEMBER

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Are you a good dancer? If not. can you follow your partner in rhythmic fashion?

If the answers to both questions are "no," perhaps there is time to take dancing lessons before fall parties get underway.

You don't want to miss important dances because you can't dance. So brush up your party manners and dancing slippers for the fall social season.

Most young men choose happy looking, self-confident dancing partners, says Ben Cutler, society band leader. He advises that you look interested, eager and happy on the dance floor, if you want to keep your dance card filled. And don't think a boy invites you to a dance expecting you to sit comfortably in a corner all evening. Says Cutler:

"If you are asked to a dance, the oung man expects you to dance. After all, if you're invited to a beach picnic you expect to go swimming. Whether you are at a coming-out party at the Waldorf or a senior prom in a small town, you are expected to glide around the floor with your escort."

A young girl needn't have masprobably will not know intricate schools. steps, either. As long as you can follow him, he'll be happy. Cutler emphasizes these points, good to remember.



1. Be feminine when you dance. No matter how strong-minded you are in other aspects of life, don't attempt to lead the boy, even if you are a better dancer than he is. 2. Be lovely but not conspicuously different from the other girls at the dance. Your dress should be in keeping with your surroundings.

evening dress to a sports dance at a club might look a little odd. On known as a Licensed Vocational the other hand a simple sports Nurse, dress at a formal dance is not in good taste. Dresses that are too low-cut or too form-fitting get scathing criticism from the male who doesn't enjoy dancing with a girl who attracts unnecessary leers. 3. Over-vivaciousness is worse



and Dr. A. W. Bronwell are the three valuable members of the nursing team. (Left to right)

In Lubbock, Texas, plans have been formulated recently for a one seen a number of hospitals close tered the rhumba, samba or tango year Vocational Nurse Program off whole wings because of a shortto make a hit with her date. He under the supervision of the public age of nursing personnel. Also there has been an uneven distri-

> The first class in vocational nursing will be installed at Lubbock Senior High School on September 8, according to Audrey F. Decker, vocational nurse instructor.

The Public Schools' participation in the Vocational Nurse Program license those who practice practical provides for the school's responsi- nursing under the title of Vocation of instruction materials and teaching aids and in supervising the instruction for the improving of instruction. The teacher of the Vocational Nurses is employed and paid through the Public Schools as a staff member. She is required to attend the University of Texas for formal classwork and workshop in organizing instructional material, latest methods and techniques of training vocational nurses.

Vocational nurse students receive four months of theory in the classroom followed by eight months of clinical instruction in a hospital. Applicants must be between the ages of eighteen and fifty, have passed the tenth grade, and be in good physical and mental condition. Beginning with the third month of training the student receives a salary. Upon graduation the student is eligible to write an Someone who wears a strapless examination and upon successful

completion may be styled and

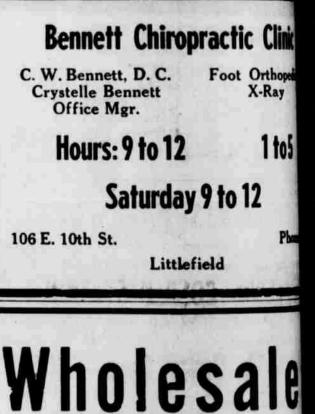
The year's training includes home management and hospital care. The bill provides training for those who have completed the tenth grade education or equivalent, the individual must be at least eighteen years of nentally. morally and physically fit for this type of work.

sional nurse student; Mrs. Ken Schultz, a registered professional nurse; Miss Betty Walker, a The last few years many have

during the year's the the new member of a training the individu state examination and and licensed by a ba her to be styled and Vocational Nurse.

bution of nurses throughout the The bill provides the ing be supervised by country; thus requiring that provision be made for auxiliary nurssecretary who is re to the committee for ing personnel, therefore Vocational Nurse Schools have been estabcational Nurses. lished in various places in Texas. An Advisory Com posed of individuals

Recently Texas passed a law to ested in the welfare community to improv bility for assisting in the prepara- tional Nurse. After one year's ditions and nursing



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From the column PEP PARA GRAPHS-Wednesday evening a needn't be so animated when you traveling vaudeville company gave are dancing that you convey everya program at the schoolhouse.

Thursday evening there was a public dance at the schoolhouse. your partner's shoulder. Enough money was raised to finish paying for the piano and add a little to the funds of the community tempt to inject personal romance club.

The excavations for the foundation and basement of M. A. Burt's new home are about complete.

Don't forget—"Cotton" Dobbs is operating the GULF SERVICE STATION opposite City Hall.

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than being the mousey type. You thing by gesture . . . dancing cheek to cheek or nestling your head on

4. Don't embarras the boy by humming romantically in an atinto the general social activity. Another affectation-dancing with the

eyes closed in apparent ecstacy also is carrying things too far. While it is true that a girl should

be a lady at a dance, she need not put up with rude antics from her dancing partner, just because she is his date, Boys are offensive,

sometimes, by thoughtlessly clutching the girl until she can scarcely breath, tugging at her gown or cavorting in ways to cause her undue embarrassment on the dance

If your date is rude and undignifled, you will no doubt suffer through the first dance. But there needn't be a second dance if you object to his manners. Either explain the situation to the boy in a nice way and perhaps he'll promise

Dove Season Opens September 1

As announced by Pat L. Donnelly, State Game Warden, Dove Season begins September 1 at noon.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the following Mourning Dove Hunting Seasons:

A 40-day Mourning Dove hunting season for North Texas beginning September 1 and a 40-day season for South Texas beginning October 1. Shooting will be restricted to afternoons, beginning at 12 o'clock noon and ending at sunset.

The limits are ten birds per day and ten in possession. Doves must be taken with a shotgun not larger than a ten gauge.

The Federal agency has final to be good, or tell him you do not authority over dove and waterfowl care to dance with him again under regulations since doves, ducks and geese are migratory.







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Another Time--

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all the morning getting dressed, | wasting his valuable time. Then there is the model who stays and stays after the shooting session is over, just running her time out longer because she is getting \$5 or \$10 an hour for having her picture taken.

Connie got a chance to practice what she had learned about what NOT to do Saturday morning when Bill Davis came to her home on East Seventh to photograph her again.

Attends Jaycee Meeting Being a very much sought after young lady in Dallas, Connie had to choose her engagements carefully, but some of them were just automatically cancelled-like the numerous TV shows on which she was asked to appear. "They were always scheduled during the time I was walking-which was MOST of the time," she laughed.

Connie did take time out Thursday night to attend part of the the pouff of taffeta at the Jaycees convention at the Adolphus Hotel. There she met all of her sponsors whom she had missed cribe because of the three-minute meeting when she was crowned at time limit on her presentation. A Galveston.

In three conferences with Stanley Marcus and Mr. Leslie, who tails or dinner on all but the most writes the Neiman-Marcus column formal occasions. in the Dallas Morning News, Connie worked out the continuity script for her three-minute talent presentation in Atlantic City.

Wardrobe To Be Displayed The wardrobe which Connie has designed and made herself

will be presented on a revolving stage, divided into four pieshaped wedges. Mannequins will occupy three of them, and Conie herself dressed in a formal gown will be the fourth model. All four sections of the little stage will have a different background to build up the effect of each dress.

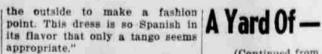
Connie has named each dress after a song title which will be played as background music while she describes each costume. Photostatic copies of all designs to be presented will be supplied to each judge so that they can examine them while she is speaking.

"Cocktails For Two" is the first dress about which Connie's comments run: "A great year for velveteen, but velveteen with interest. I have tried to add interest by the addition of Scottish baldrich in me to go dancing. a diagonal sash clasped at the hip. directing attention upward toward shoulder." Connie had to chose one feature of each ensemble to dessoftly pleated taffeta underskirt completes this costume for cock-

About "September Song" Connie says: "In Paris the great color

rom grandmother's old waist pincher, but in 1952 we wear it on

next to black is dark autumn brown so I have combined these two great colors. The wide belt is developed



"Some Enchanted Evening" is the theme for Connie's first ball gown. She will explain to the judges that "in fashion designing the artist often gets his inspiration from a painting, a piece of sculpture, or the feeling created by a distinct civilization such as the ancient Greeks from whom the idea for this gown is taken. It is slim. pure, almost austere . . . a dress for great occasion . . . balls, palaces. But Science has made a difference in 1952 and this dress is made of chiffon nylon-which even the Greeks did not have a word for!"

"Moonlight and Roses," the gown which Connie will wear, is a simple, old fashioned grand ball gown. Flowers on the skirt add to the sense of the occasion. This is Connie's lucky dress. She was wearing the rind and asked, "What's the it when she was crowned Miss Lubbock and again when she was

crowned Miss Texas. "And some day," she added, "it will be worn for some special fellow who asks Offered Many Positions

Seems that Connie just about has her pick of jobs. While in Dallas she was deluged with offers. The operators of Patricia Stevens Finishing School have offered her an instructorship there. Their instructors are required to finish college and must have three years modeling experience. But for Connie they are willing to make an exception. Since has studied fashion and design and color for three years already, they are willing to accept her upon completion of their training course in Chicago.

This is only one of the glamorous positions she has been offered. Neiman-Marcus wants her to model full time for them. Leslie and other stylists at this famous store are 'simply wild" about Connie's designs.

Baugh Lumet, Dallas TV executive, thinks that Connie could become a "great actress," He says that she has a depth of feeling for lines that enables her to put them over well. Connie has also been told that she needs no speech or voice training.

Good Photographic Model And last of all is another comment that set Connie thinking along the lines of another job. Bill Davis, cover-girl photographer, said that she is the "best photographic model that I have ever worked with."

"I'm not a bit worred now about what I'm going to do after I graduate," confessed the Texas Tech senior. I've been afraid I wouldn't like teaching-and now, look what a choice I've got."

has a while state full of "Prince Charmings" in the hundreds of Jaycees who sponsor her, leaves today on the plane which will take her to Atlantic City and the bigcest contest of them all-MISS AMERICA. As she leaves, all an rest assured that the Honning mile, which has already won the hearts-and what is more important-the decision of two sets of judges, will be brighter than ever as Miss Texas parades down the unway Centember 1. GOODBYE MISS TEXAS, HEL-LO MISS AMERICA!

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backyard, bust it like I used to do in your watermelon patch, and just eat the heart out of it by the only way Nature intended and the shortest possible route between mankind and watermelon-applying face to melon and taking it from there.

Don't laugh Granddad, I know you have visions of a six-year-old who used to come up dripping juice and seeds from ear to ear, but "something new has been added" -a lot of years and inches tallsince then and so I refrained. But

I must have had a funny look in my eye or some kind of an expression on my face that betrayed me because "Roomo" looked up from the slice she had pared down to matter with you?"

I sheepishly and hastily covered up by replying that I'd never seen ANYBODY who could clip a watermelon so close!

BLOSSOM," she drawled artificial- group were dressed in identical ly, "you're in West Texas now." To add emphasis, she jabbed the fork neckline, and wide gathered skirt, still further down in the rind.

Georgia Dog Eats Melon

Not to be entirely squelched, I began to tell her about the old English Bulldog, Ted, that you had some years back who ate watermelon. Of course, that dog ate ANYTHING ... he was a garbage can on four bowed legs, a perpetually running food grinder. I've seen him so full at hog-killing time that he just lay out under a tree and groaned. We used to pitch biscuit, meatskins, and other scraps to him from the back porch. He's stand down there in the yard, looking up and fairly dancing in anticipation of the morsel. And it didn't matter how carelessly you tossed the tiniest crumb-he'd catch it. He never missed.

And as for watermelon, he could hollow one out to the rind as fast as any sow I ever watched. When he'd get through, that white muzzle of his would be completely pink with watermelon juice and a seed or two always stuck to that broad black nose, I hope ole Ted hit the SOUTHERN part of heaven so he can still have a few half-eaten melons in the summer.

Got to talking to a farmer the other day about shipping, etc. He asked me if we hauled watermelons in SOUTH Georgia, I said, "No." Connie, the Cinderella girl who And he looked surprised till I added "We TOTE 'em."

As Ye Sow, So

While "Rommo" and I were clearing up the rinds, I told her about the time you got such a big augh off Daddy and I and our watermelon patch, in Jackson ville, Florida, I didn't think you'd ever quit laughing when you saw how we'd let that vine absolutely take over the garden-carrots, peas, tomatoes, everything overrun. But we didn't care; come one hot day in August, we were noing to have WATERMELONS. And not just one or two at \$1.25 a throw, but ALL THE WATER-MELONS WE COULD EAT. I was in piccaninny paradise in anticipation of that GREAT DAY.

Well, it came, but it was a day of

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BUMPER CROP OF CITRONS!

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in the SOUTHERN part of heaven.

that the Robinsons will be engaged

in are welfare and recreation work. Lt. and Mrs. Robinson are on call

24 hours a day in case of an emergency. The Men's Club, which has

been especially active at the local post, is making plans to repair the post building, Lt. Robinson is eager to organize again the long-

disbanded Boys' Club. Girl Guards, whose aims and organization are similar to those of the Girl Scouts,

Your granddaughter,

MAGNOLIA

In sack cloth and ashes ourselves,

About 150 -

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Willis, secretary read the minutes of the fourth annual Old Settlers Reunion.

J. Frank Norfleet, 88, of Hale Center, won the prize for the oldest settler present. The settler who came from fartherest away was Mrs. Anne Louise Wiseman and Lon Linville of Dinuba, Calif., a two-time winner. Both men were also recalled a few anecdotes of presented with copies of Judge former days. Hopping's novel.

Swing Your Partner

Another tradition of the celebration was observed with the presentation of a square dance by a group which has appeared each year at the reunion. Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ross, Mr and Mrs. Lon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson, Buck Ross called the figures and swung his partner too. "Big foot up and little foot down" was the order of the moment as the colorful group performed such old-time favorites as 'Ocean Wave," "Cowboy Loop,' and "Texas Star." Many an old-"Why back in Georgia we used timer, perhaps remembering other to let the hogs do that for us," I days and other dances, could not boasted. She silenced me with a keep his feet still as the lively muwell-chosen sentence. "Them days sic set the pace for the couples on is gone forever, L'IL MAGNOLIA the floor. All the ladies in the gowns with fitted bodice, ruffled featuring alternate bands of rose, peach, yellow, orchid, and green.

called them back for an encore. Good Time Had By All

Gus Shaw as master of ceremon les took the liberty of calling on a few "old-timers,' as he called them, to make short addresses to the group, Pat Boone, ar., the first

speaker told his friends that the greatest things we can possess are health, happiness and friends." Mrs. Homer Tolbert of Lubbock

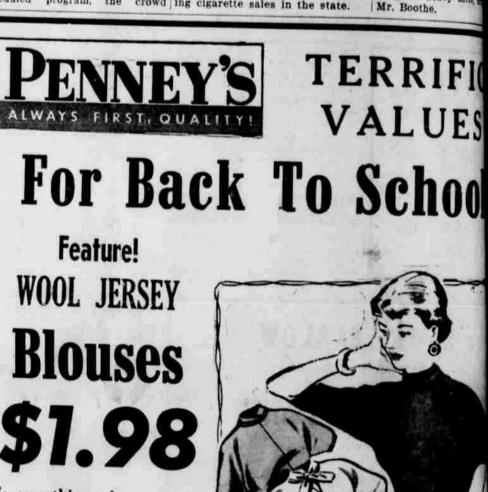
Barbecue Supper

The barbecue supper which began about 5:30 p.m. was furnished by Pat Boone, sr., Littlefield. Those who attended the meal brought supplementary dishes such as cole slaw, beans, etc.

One old settler, E. M. Botsford, who came to Texas in 1888 and under control what a has lived in Lamb County since 1929 must think that reunions of this kind are rather "civilized" affairs because he can remember at-Anton Gets tending roundups on the 101 Ranch in Oklahoma where 5000 to 6000 Load of Yel Indians were present and devoured

12 beefs a day for 10 days. Three young settlers who have lived here all their lives, Tommy Clay Anders, G. H. Smith, and Dale Rhodes, expressed the feelings of everyone at the reunion when they said in chorus: "We had a wonderful time."

Iowa levied a cigarette tax in 1921-the first such tax in the coun-When they had finished their try-and repealed its law prohibit- in good heavy min i scheduled program, the crowd ing cigarette sales in the state.



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will spend the winter in Colorado with his uncle for reasons of his health. Billy, 13, Rolland, 9, and their little sister, Elzena, 7 will all enter school here Tuesday.

There are many phases of work Dad and 1 sacked up the citrons at a Salvation Army post, which and sent them over to a nearby makes versatality and latitude of interests and abilities a prerequisite for the position of commandhad I bet those poor kids are eating ing officers, Lt. and Mrs. Robinson citron rind preserves til yet! doing our good deed for the day, services on Wednesday and Sunday but I was forced to eat some of nights. Mrs. Robinson, a diminuthose preserves one time and now tive blond woman, admits that she I'm not so sure we did the right likes best to work with young peothing. But there's one thing I am ple. As soon as they get "settled" sure of, I hope none of those kids Littlefield at the post, she plans to start a ever learned the names of the donyoung people's choir.

Two other phases of the work they did, I don't think I'll be eating

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