

Students Like Littlefield, But Greener Pastures Appeal

WILL TURNER
high school kids, ac-
some authorities, are
people on earth.
thorities would have
that high schoolers
in the world, ex-
where the next good
ing from.
students, however,
nearly fit into this cate-
gory.
ed in a recently com-
ber of Commerce sur-
y do care about a
And a good many of

them have some definite reasons
for their thinking.
More than 400 students in the
top four grades of Littlefield's
schools were questioned about
the needs and problems of their
town and country.
Do they like to live in Little-
field?
The "yes" answer led by a 271
to 122 margin on that question.
Students who do like it here list
"friendly people" and "like small
towns" as their main reasons.
Those who answered "no" point-
ed to "lack of recreation facili-

ties" as their big reason.
Most of the students, 240 to 139,
like to shop in Littlefield.
Those who do find it pleasant
to buy in local stores say it is
because they "know the mer-
chants and clerks."
Students who would just as soon
shop somewhere else say there
"isn't enough variety here to meet
their needs."
While most of the students like
to live and shop here, most of
them don't plan to live in Little-
field after they finish school.
A total of 258 said they probably

will live elsewhere after complet-
ing their high school careers. An-
other 117 said they would stay.
That may sound disheartening,
but Jack Wicker, chairman of the
C-C's business development com-
mittee, doesn't interpret it that
way.
Wicker, whose committee was
in charge of the survey, thinks
you're doing "pretty well" when
one of every three students plans
to stay in the old hometown.
"Look at it from the student's
viewpoint," says Wicker. "When
a teenager is ready to finish

school, it's only natural to expect
him to want to spread his wings
and get out and see the country."
There's also another angle,
Wicker explained. A lot of stu-
dents, he said, probably inter-
preted the question to mean whe-
ther they would live here after
high school.
And a majority of the students,
260 to 119, plan at this time to
attend college, which would keep
them from living here after high
school graduation.
Students who do plan to make
Littlefield their permanent home

listed reasons like "it's my home-
town and I like it."
Those who plan on pulling up
stakes said things like "job oppor-
tunities are better in other places,"
"going off to college," and
"I'll try a larger town."
Lack of job opportunities here
after completing school seemed
to be a concern with many stu-
dents.
In answer to a question about
whether Littlefield will offer job
opportunities in the future, the
students voted 179 yes, 204 no.
Many pointed out that most

businesses here are privately
owned and operated by the owner,
setting limitations on how high
they might go.
However, most students indicat-
ed that Littlefield is making ade-
quate strides in attempting to at-
tract new industries, thus creat-
ing more job opportunities.
A total of 301 said they think
Littlefield is making progress in
this direction. Only 86 students
said the opposite.
The margin for "yes" answers
was heavier on another question,
whether Littlefield needs pro-
grams to develop special skills for
youths not going to college.
A total of 329 said "yes" on
that one, with 68 saying "no."
There was an indication, from
answers to another question, that
students realize agriculture is not
the only basis for Littlefield's
economy.
On the question, "Do you think
industrial development will de-
termine the county's progress?"
they answered "yes" 310 to 65,
pointing up industry as a vital
(Continued on page 4)

* Lamb County Leader * 14 PAGES 10¢

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959

NUMBER 44

Williams
es Ad
n Job
Williams, who for s
ublisher of Littlefield
y Leader and Cour-
has joined the sta-
and advertising repr
resigned his publ-
arch 1 when a corpo-
rned of the Littlefie-
isher's duties on t
Newspapers were tak-
redell Tooley and I
nd Fischer, Inc. is t
ive of which Willia
staff member. His c
firm will be serv-
ing accounts in Tex
West Texas.
announces that he
ing in Littlefield, I
an office in Lubbock f
his duties with the ad-
representative.
se to Littlefield six
to assume manage-
publishership of the
y Leader, and later
Wide News. The news-
ame a joint enterpris-
management.
W. Drynan
er Resident,
n Baytown
NAP)—A verdict has
reached yet as to the
death here last Friday
Arthur W. Drynan, 41,
to Baytown less than
a month from Littlefield.
Simmons of Highlands,
County medical ex-
aminer the body sent to
Davis Hospital in Hou-
autopsy.
ad they found a note
near Dr. Drynan's body,
sprawled on the floor
of the room.
addressed to his wife
now that there is no
reconciliation. . . I have
blems. . . I am very tired
going to sleep now."
ad several bottles of
were found on a table
man had been living at
since March 10.
y was discovered by a
Mrs. Drynan came to
to find out why he had
to the office.
n Students
One Act
Awards
A group of seven Ol-
School Students Tues-
book top honors in their
act play contest here
play, entitled "The
was declared winner in
of four other plays pre-
casts from Morton,
Lockney and Aberna-
Cause" is a story of
War.
al awards went to Sid-
daughter of Mr. and
Hair, Jerry Meyer, son
Mrs. Herman Meyer,
Schanks, son of Mr.
John Schanks. Their a-
were best actress, best ac-
thard place, respectively.
of the cast, L. H. Mc-
got honorable mention.
members of the cast were
Robbins, David Morris-
Harvey Jordan.



BASEBALL AHEAD—Jerry Koller, signing, De Pierce (center) and Jimmie Chapman, (STAFF PHOTO)

Littlefield Choirs Win Top Honors

Littlefield choirs won two special awards and a special trophy Saturday as they dominated the 29-choir Region 1 Interscholastic League choral contests which were conducted here in the high school auditorium.
The LHS A Cappella and Girls' choirs captured first divisions in both concert and sight-reading to win the special awards, the state's highest honor for choirs.
In addition, Hugh Ellison, director of the choirs, accepted a trophy from the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce when his choirs achieved the most points to rank first among all the choirs.
An estimated 2,000 students were on hand for the regional contests.
Other choirs capturing special awards were Hale Center Mixed, Slaton Mixed, Post Mixed, Levelland Mixed, Plainview G. S., Monterrey of Lubbock Mixed and Tom S. Lubbock Mixed.
Two other Littlefield choirs which took part narrowly missed special awards.
The Boys Choir won second division in concert and first division in sight-reading.
The Junior High Choir won first in concert and second in sight-reading.
Two first divisions are necessary for special awards.
Others which narrowly missed special awards were Levelland Junior High Girls, Estacado of Plainview Junior High Girls, Floydada Mixed, Estacado of Plain-

Easter Services Set For Churches Sunday

At 6:30 A.M. Sunday

Ministerial Alliance Plans Easter Service

A city-wide Easter program is planned Sunday at 6:30 a. m. at Memorial Park Cemetery, sponsored by the Littlefield Ministerial Alliance.
With emphasis on Easter, the program will include persons from various churches in Littlefield that cooperate with the alliance.
Rev. Lennol Hester of the First Methodist Church, will be in charge of the services.
Special music will be presented by the First Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Al Chambers. Dale Howard of the Methodist Church will be organist.
Rev. Donald Luckemeyer, St. Martin Lutheran pastor, will read the Easter Scripture story.
A special Easter sermon will be delivered by Rev. Wendell Tolle, pastor of the First Christian Church. His topic will be "Transforming Power of the Resurrection."
Two congregational hymns will be sung, led by Joe Arthur, music director of the First Baptist Church.
Rev. Raymond C. Burns, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will offer the prayer of dedication, and Rev. James Poe, Church of the Nazarene pastor, will lead the benedictory prayer.
In case of bad weather, the services will be held at the First Methodist Church.



CURTIS KLOIBER

Special Programs Planned

Littlefield church go-ers will be treated to special services at the churches of their choice on Easter Sunday.
Included in the services are communions, choir cantatas, and Easter sermons by the pastors of Christians, as the day marks the resurrection of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, and the conquering of death for the believer, the churches.
A round-up of the events, gathered in a survey from pastors of the city's churches are listed below, as near complete as possible.
And pastors say they are expecting extra large congregations for Easter, a most important day to the First Methodist Church has scheduled a communion Thursday evening. Sunday services will include a choir presentation of the "Easter Story" under the direction of Mrs. Al Chambers, music director of the church.
At 7:15 a. m. Sunday the men of the church will sponsor a breakfast for the young people of the church, following the sunrise service. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Lennol Hester.
First Baptists are planning a special emphasis on attendance for their Sunday School and have set a goal of 88. For morning worship, Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor, will deliver an Easter sermon entitled "Consider the Lilies."
The First Baptist choir, under the direction of Joe Arthur, will present "Were You There," a hymn anthem arrangement of the spiritual of the same name. A cantata "Hallelujah, What a Savior" will be presented by the choir at

Logging Mishap Takes Life Of Curtis Kloiber

Funeral services for Curtis Kloiber, 30, will be at the First Methodist Church in Littlefield at 2:30 p. m. Easter Sunday. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park.
Kloiber died instantly when a tree fell on him as he was working with a logging crew on a mountain near Powers, Ore. The fatal accident occurred Tuesday, March 24.
He was born at Haskell, on Easter Sunday, April 8, 1928. He attended Littlefield schools and was graduated here in 1945. After being graduated, he served four years in the air force and attended Texas Tech.
For the past six years he had lived at Powers, Ore., where he and a brother, Marvin Kloiber, were employed in the logging industry. His brother was near the scene of the accident and rushed down the mountain with a stretcher.

Two Workers Receive Awards

Two workers of the Lamb County Department of Public Welfare have received certificates of award for longevity of service in their department.
The workers who received the awards are E. O. Caldwell, who has been a field worker with the department for 15 years, and Mrs. Ruth Wade, who received a five year award.
Caldwell's duties include taking application for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to blind, and aid to permanently and totally disabled persons. His territory includes Castro and part of Bailey Counties.
Mrs. Wade is secretary for the department's office in the courthouse, from which Caldwell and another field worker, Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, work.
A total of \$317,909 was administered to those receiving aid from the welfare office in Lamb County last year, including aid to 476 persons getting old age assistance, 52 families with 176 dependent children, nine for blindness and nine for totally and permanently disabled.
Caldwell lives at 721 E. 16th St., Littlefield, and Mrs. Wade at 123 N. Westside Avenue, Littlefield.

Auto Tag Sales Lag

With only six shopping days left for area auto owners to purchase license plates before the deadline, sales are slow, reported County Tax Collector Herbert Dunn.
Less than half of the county's car owners have taken time to get their car registered for 1959. As of Saturday 5,225 license plates had been sold by Dunn's office. Dunn expects 10,000.
However, Dunn expects the tag business to begin picking up shortly. And before April 1, he expects the traditional line of car owners waiting to get their car registered.
On the statistical side of license plate sales, Dunn's office has taken in \$90,953.34 on the vehicles registered so far. Last year at this time 5,135 cars had been registered.

Practice Begins For Legion Nine

Baseball season for young men 16 and 17 years old began in earnest yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon as practice got underway.
With registration still going on, Jimmie Chapman, American Legion manager for the Littlefield team, announced that 16 boys had signed up for the team as of Tuesday.
Chapman's team, the American Legion Junior Baseball team of District Two, will be competing this year against two teams from Lubbock, and one each from Plainview, Olton, Nazareth, Levelland, Muleshoe and Springlake.
Boys who won't be 18 until after Sep. 1 are eligible for the Legion team. Chapman said boys throughout the Littlefield area may try out.

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast - Partly Cloudy, rather cold.
Temperatures - Sunday high 70, low 26; Monday high 82, low 38; Tuesday high 83, low 43; Wednesday high at 10 a. m. 54, low 50. Moisture content for the year is .16 inches and for this time last year 5.77 inches.

A Daytime Artist

The purse of Mrs. Robert Gollenhon, employee of Dunlaps, yielded \$50.00 to the youth March 11. A stop during the summer last year at Bob Cox's Tin Shop for the youth netted \$11.30.
The statement also said he took \$20.00 from the cash register at Morris and Son service station last summer.
When quizzed by officers, the youth told why he had committed the thefts in the daytime. He said, "Mother wouldn't let me get out at night any."
Prior to this series of thefts, officers said they had picked up the boy on another occasion in connection with theft cases, but charges had not been pressed then because his parents tried to enforce strict discipline and they wanted to give him another chance.
An example of how the youth operated was given in the statement. In the Fashion Cleaner theft, he walked to the counter, and asked for clothes that were supposedly left there for cleaning.
When the person went to look

Youth Admits Seven Thefts

Because his mother would not let him out of the house at night, a 15-year-old Negro youth of Littlefield became apt at theft in the daytime.
And after his escapades have been uncovered by law enforcement officers, the youth is facing a petition asking juvenile authorities declare him a delinquent.
Most recent of his activities was theft of about \$130 in money from the cash register of Leon Stansell Gulf Station on U. S. Highway 84. The station robbery, like six others, was committed in the daytime. The station attendant, however, was working on the horn of a truck at the time and the horn was blowing.
The youth, in a written statement, has admitted to seven cases of theft which had been puzzling officers for several months, including the station theft.
Among the seven besides the service station were purse thefts at Scries Drive Inn Cleaners, and at Fashion Cleaners. Not from the theft of Mrs. H. L. Stokasberry's purse at Fashion Cleaners was \$260.
(Continued on page 4)



WHAT IS IT????—Whether it is a new hat or a complete new outfit, ladies aren't satisfied until they have one. The modeled creation is one of her own making, which won first place for Mrs. Weldon Findley at an Easter hat parade Tuesday for two Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church. (STAFF PHOTO)

Skat Wins Top Press Trophy

The Skat, Littlefield High School's newspaper, captured top honors and Editor Alex Duggan won two individual awards Tuesday at the 25th Annual Panhandle High School Press Association convention in Canyon.
The school paper, published each Sunday as part of the County Wide News, was awarded a trophy and certificate for first place honors in both sports writing and photography.
More than 450 high school journalists attended the convention, which was held at West Texas State College.
Littlefield High's paper was rated first in competition with all papers in the Panhandle which are printed as part of the local newspaper.
Tulia was rated second, while Hereford finished third.
Issues which were judged included stories by all members of the Skat Staff—Anita Fore, Sandra Vick, Joy Beth Young, Agnes Dubec, Harley Dunn, Linda Goendle.
In individual contests, students from all the publications in the association competed for honors.
Duggan won the photography contest with his picture of a group of students in Spanish who dove for candy after a pinata was broken at a school party.
He won the sports story contest with his account of Littlefield's District 1-AAA victory over the Dumas Demons.
The Skat editor was the only student among the 450 attending the convention to win first place in more than one of the individual contests.
Pampa high school took first place among school papers which are printed separately. White Deer High School was first among the mimeographed papers.
JoAnn Thompson of Pampa, president of the association, was awarded the Dorinda E. Bond award as the outstanding high school journalist in the Panhandle.

C-C Receives Survey Return Of 8 Per Cent

More than eight per cent of the questionnaires sent to Littlefield and area residents as part of a "buying habits" survey were returned. C-C Manager Jack Lacy said Wednesday.
Lacy said 539 copies of the questionnaires were filled out and mailed in. About 7,500 copies were mailed out, but an estimated 1,000 of these were duplications, with one going to a person at his business and another going to him at his home.



BLACK AND WHITE . . . Black and white suits are important this spring. Perfect companions are these mid-heeled pumps in a combination of white and black patent leather with minute designs by Degas.

WILLOW GREEN . . . A shoe to match or contrast with an Easter outfit is this opera pump with stiletto heel and pointed toe, in two tones and textures of leather. Body is willow green suede, tip and heel are darker luser leather.

SUIT SHOE . . . Chocolate brown aniline-dyed calf is trimmed with binding and heel of black matte calf in new pumps designed by David Evins on modified "Hale" last.

Shoes Step Out In Easter Colors

SMOOTH ROE . . . but also available are other styles -- the flat squash heel, the socked leather heel, the baby's heel and the deeply curved arch heel, almost spool shape. It is in leather colors and textures that shoes make news this spring, however. Two-tone combinations are newly important for both street and dress wear. Tailored pumps often have toe and heel in contrasting color and texture, such as a white calf shoe with black patent leather trim, or one of colored suede with toe and heel of slightly deeper toned polished leather.

For cocktail and evening wear color insets or contrasting bands are often used.

The new colored leather shoes may exactly match the costume, or may provide a note of contrast. For instance, a suit of muted green might be worn with shoes of lemon yellow or geranium pink, as well as with neutrals as bone or cottonwood.

The city suits of black or navy are perfect foils for brilliant color accents, such as bright red shoes and handbags.

With shoe silhouettes simple and clean of line, the new colors and leather textures take on more importance. This spring women may choose almost any hue of shoe in a variety of leathers -- calf, kid, suede, patent or reptile.

CATCHY COUPLET . . . LOWELL, Ohio (AP)—Sign advertising reopening of drive-in theater: When spring is sprung and the grass has riz, This is where the movies is.

Passports to Easter pleasure

light'n airy dress flats for that younger-than-Springtime feeling!

A treat for your feet! Shoes so comfortable you can "travel" in them from sun-up to sun-set, and enjoy every single minute of it! So pretty, too, in eye-catching designs and compliment-catching colors!



Haydon SHOES
LITTLEFIELD - PLAINVIEW - MULESHOE
LITTLEFIELD'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
12 noon—Rotary Club—Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
10 a.m.—Art Club—Mrs. L. C. Hewitts.
7 p.m.—Dr. Stafford's Class Party—First Baptist Church

v Mrs. Eugene Lee

Earth News

The Betty Campbell Circle met Tuesday morning to begin their study on "One in Christ." Irma Cearley gave the devotional. Gene Stephens, Elaine Bie, Mrs. Parish each had a program. Others present were La Moyne Lee, Naomi Woods, Mrs. Cowley and Bettye Sulser.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser and children visited Reverend and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock and family in Fr. on Sunday and also Mrs. Toaster in Bovina Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joel Jones underwent major surgery at Plainview Hospital Thursday. She is improving steadily at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parish were in Muleshoe Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Lee and children were in Sudan Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gran Pelham received word that their son, Gerald, who is in the Navy, is in the Navy Hospital in Los Angeles, California, suffering from an eye injury received in welding. He has been hospitalized for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser and as guests in their home on Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. V. V. Moore and Kitty Lee, Mrs. Tain Frazier, Reverend and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock, Janice and Mrs. Sulser Friona.

Gary Bulls suffered a hand injury Friday. He was loading a piece of sheet steel and mashed his right thumb, severely chipping the bone. He was treated at Flu Clinic.

Friends honored Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges with a house warming at their new home, northeast of Earth. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Eugene Lee, Tommy Gattis, Roney Smith, Jim Wood, Dwain Wheat, and E. Matlock. The hostesses presented the couple a bouquet of pink roses in a pink planter, a juice container was used to collect money for guests for a fund to buy whatever they wanted for their home. Approximately 25 guests called the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls returned home Sunday evening from Springfield, Illinois. They also visited relatives in Monett, Missouri, and Booker, Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Lee and children and Mrs. Eldon Parish were in Littlefield Monday.

LIPSTICK LOGIC

By LOUISE C. ALLEN

The Easter bunny must be at sixes and sevens with Mother Nature this year. From the looks of things, he's as likely to make tiny tracks in the snow as to pant in the shade because his lapin jacket is too hot. A 60-mile-an-hour wind may wrap him around a telephone pole. Or he could ride out a sandstorm on a barrelling tumbleweed.

He may make like a groundhog, emerge and see his chilly shadow, then burrow right back in for six weeks.

If Easter rabbits had the vote, they'd probably call a referendum on this calendar business. What, for instance, did the Council of Nice say back in 325 A. D. know about spring weather in the American Southwest sixteen hundred and thirty-four years hence?

Easter Sunday was given the name of a pagan festival honoring the Teutonic goddess of dawn, which came at about the same time of year. These wise men decreed that Easter should be "the first Sunday after the first full moon after the full moon that occurs on the day of the vernal equinox (March 21) or any of the next 28 days." So it can be as early as March 22, or as late as April 25.

Now we say the Easter bunny, not knowing whether he's going to be playing hide-and-seek with the March lion or frolicking with April's lamb, has a problem. He just can't make plans.

Let's join him in a vote for "the first Sunday after the first crocus peeps through the snow," and all buy woolsens for Easter finery. Or else, let's agree on "the second Sunday in April" and give Mother Nature a sporting chance to cooperate with us on pastel linens and silks.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Hisaw Of Whitharral

WHITHARRAL -- Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw was feted with a layette shower at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bryant Wednesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mesdames V. D. Hodges, A. B. Roberts, Roger White, Edd Langford, B. E. Hayes, Clifford Williams and C. B. Kenney.

Mrs. M. D. Durham directed several games before the lovely gifts were presented.

Punch and cake were served to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Joe Bitner of Littlefield, Mrs. B. B. Hisaw, Mrs. W. J. Crews, Mrs. Alvin Doshier, Mrs. T. E. Howard, Mrs. H. G. Walden, Mrs. Vernon Cox and Miss Lola Beth Cox, Mrs. Coy Howard, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Coy Grant, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. Hugh Shackelford, W. R. McDaniel, D. L. Bryant, Elva T. Crank and Mrs. Norman Hodges.

Mrs. W. T. Kirk Feted Thursday On Birthday

Mrs. W. P. Kirk of 728 E. 14th was honored on her birthday last Thursday with a surprise dinner in her home.

Those attending were Lola Kirk and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk Jr. and son, Lonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tooley and four children, Wendelyn, Karla, Bradley and Keith.

SPADE NEWS

School will be dismissed Friday through Monday for the Easter Holidays.

Lelan Vanderveer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Vanderveer, who is a student at Lubbock Christian College underwent emergency surgery Sunday night in the Littlefield Hospital.

The variety show which was scheduled was postponed due to the weather and held Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy B. McQuatters was in charge of the W. S. C. S. lesson when they met in the Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

Joe Don Mote left this week for Germany after a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mote.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammit has been hospitalized in Littlefield for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rest of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton of near Littlefield.

Mrs. Levi Dickerson, her son, Jim, her daughter, Mrs. Dorvas Foster and Mrs. Early Johnston of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key Friday.

Mrs. Joe Don Mote was the honoree of a pink and blue shower in the Baptist Church March 20th at 2:30 p.m. Punch and cake were served to about 26 guests. The members of the Dorcas and Mary Martha S. S. class were hostesses but gave individual gifts.

Mrs. Earl Cheek, a local teacher, was a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield last week.

4-H Club Meets With Two New Members

The 4-H Club met March 10 with two new members, Suzan Parker and Irene Garcia, attending.

Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips gave a talk on "How to Dress According to Our Natural Coloring." The club will be studying this subject for a while.

The group played "Find the Button."

Whitharral School Menu

March 30 through April 3:
MONDAY -- Salmon Croquettes (Catsup), Mixed Greens, Pickled Beets, Butter and Jelly, Rolls, Pear and Cheese Salad, Milk.
TUESDAY -- Weiners and Kraut, Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Carrots, Rolls and Butter, Snickerdoodle Cookies, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Milk.
WEDNESDAY -- Meat Patties (mustard), English Peas, Fruit Salad, Buttered Corn, Rolls and Butter, Green Salad, Milk.
THURSDAY -- Stew with Peanut Butter and Crackers, Cornbread Muffins, Carrot Pineapple Salad, Ice Cream, Milk.
FRIDAY -- Tuna Fish and cheese Sandwiches, Potato Chips, Cookies, Milk.

what the "Fellers" are wearing this Easter!

WHITE is right for Easter

Boy's Suits
by Tom Sawyer
Young mans suit for Easter, in year-round rayon fabric, popular three-button styling. Sizes 1 to 12.

Boy's Sport Coats
by Tom Sawyer & Esskay
You won't find a better buy in boy's sport coats than these popular names, in variety of sizes and styles for Easter.

Men's Socks
by Melros
We suggest wash wears or lightweight fabrics for the men, and they can choose their favorite color and style. A good buy for Easter.

Men's White Shirts
by Mark Twain
Here's the shirt you'll enjoy wearing, French or plain cuff combined, cool wash-n-wear cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Fenton's
LITTLEFIELD

REPLIN'S

EASTER SALE

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

LADIES' FLATS AND HEELS

Regular \$2.98	\$1.99
Regular \$3.98	\$2.69
Regular \$4.98	\$3.69
Regular \$5.98	\$4.49

Ladies' Rhythm Step Shoes

Reg. \$11.95	\$ 8.99
Reg. \$12.95	\$ 9.99
Reg. \$15.95	\$10.99

Ladies' Dresses

Regular \$8.95	\$ 5.99
Regular \$9.95	\$ 6.99
Regular \$10.95	\$ 7.99
Regular \$12.95	\$ 8.99
Regular \$14.95	\$10.99
Regular \$17.95	\$11.99
Regular \$19.95	\$14.99
Regular \$22.95	\$15.99
Regular \$24.95	\$17.99
Regular \$29.95	\$19.99

LADIES' HATS
1/2 PRICE

HAND BAGS
1/3 OFF

Replin's Department Store



Sunday School Classes Hold Easter Luncheon

The Phoebe and Von Vita Farmer, Howard Reese and Fred Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met for an Easter luncheon at Mac's Downtown restaurant Tuesday at noon.

Each lady prepared her own creation in the latest thing in chaparral. Mrs. Weidon Funderly won the prize for the most original catastrophe on a woman's head.

After a meal of fried chicken with all the trimmings the group was entertained with a program.

Mrs. Ernest Conneli gave a reading about choosing a hat and Mrs. Roy Hicks brought a devotional thought in a poem entitled "Hast Thou Forgotten Me?"

Joe Arthur sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" wearing a yellow crucifix designed by Mrs. Arthur.

The meeting was closed with a business meeting and prayer.

Those attending were Misses Clifford Jaquess, Joe Arthur, F. L. Sutton, Weidon Funderly, W. C. Nowlin, Ernest Conneli, Richard Salmon, Homer Howard, Doyle Dean, W. T. McCann, W. D. Webb, C. M. Lance, Roy Hicks, J. N. Jones.

Fire At Dunlap's Does Minor Damage

Damage was estimated as in a minor fire at Dunlap's Department Store in Littlefield at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen said cause of the fire was a faulty connection in a fluorescent light fixture near the front of the store.

The fire had burned itself out by the time firemen arrived.

Two Ballots Cast In Trustee Election

Only two persons so far have exercised the privilege of voting absentee ballots in school trustee elections that will be held April 4, reports County Clerk Charlie Jones.

Absentee voting opened March 16 and will close March 31, Jones said. He reminds voters that absentee ballots are available at his office.

Students Like

Continued from page 1

are in Lamb County's future.

Another question on the survey questionnaire was one which asked the student approximately how much money his family spends in town per month.

The answers went to extremes, at the average of all answers was \$30.00 per month per family.

"This average probably doesn't mean much," said Wheeler. "Do they really know how much their families are spending out of town, or are they guessing?"

The C.C. is processing returns now on a survey of Littlefield and Lamb County households. These returns may shed more light on how much the average family is spending away from home.

Questions about the local economy are a large part of the questionnaire.

The students said, by 330 to two, that inflation is, indeed, a national problem.

"I think they realize it," said Wheeler, because it is hitting them right in their own pockets. They've found, just like the rest of us, that the dollar is buying less."

The question, "How should we combat inflation?" was a stump for many students.

A typical answer: "How should I know? I'm just a kid."

But there were other students who made attempts to answer, and they came up with ideas like "provide more jobs," "cut taxes," "reduce credit," and "stop spending and start collecting."

Did they think additional government control will solve any American free enterprise problems?

Most of them, 216 to be exact, said "no". But a large number, 138, said "yes".

Many of those who said "yes" said the government should keep a rein on "big business."

The fact that so many students answered "no" to the question came as a "big surprise" to Wheeler. Many of our present national problems are tied in with too much control now, he said.

On another question, 131 students thought free enterprise is "ideal economy" for the U. S., while 75 thought a cooperative economy would be best.

Asked what the most serious national problem is today, the students leaned heavily toward the Berlin crisis and the possibility of World War III.

Another question asked students was what they thought the average businessman in the U. S. makes per year. The average answer was \$7,500. Actual figures are \$3,500 to \$8,000 per year.

While the students guessed close on salaries of businessmen, they were far away on another estimate.

They had trouble with the question, "What per cent of net profit do you think the average business owner in America makes per year?"

All the answers averaged 26 per cent. Actual profits for business owners in the U. S. run from 1.8 per cent to three per cent.

Said Wheeler: "Their answers weren't too far off on gross profit. Maybe that's what they meant. I hope so!"



outstanding churches in Littlefield.

well, which are attended regularly or once or twice a year, we always feel that they will be a better person having attended.

A successful man is one who can make more money than his wife can spend. And a successful woman is one who can find that kind of a man.

Mealtime is when the kids sit down to continue their eating.

We're glad to get the report from the Local Telephone manager Bob Saunders that construction will start in April on Littlefield's new telephone building. It was interesting to see the foundation of the old house they tore down where the new building will be built. The foundation was a mixture of tree stumps with blocks on top of that... or simply 1 x 4's sticking up all over a bottom of the house. That was probably stood there for years and still looked good.

While talking about cold March weather and saving fruit trees we enjoyed hearing J. C. Hilburn tell about keeping fires burning in an orchard down in Fisher County during a cold March spell.

He says that was around 62 years ago! Well, he's got a good memory. Here's hoping we can have another good fruit year in this area like last year's. Don't forget, tomorrow is good Friday, get those peas in the ground.

W. O. Watson of Earth and B.V. Padon of Springlake found the fishing mighty good at Lake Granite Shoals last week. Their catch included a lunker largemouth bass that weighed seven and one-half pounds and a chameleal.

appreciate the note of

When they tore her down... and thanks from Werner W. Birkelback, secretary of Pack 41 here in Littlefield for the paper's interest and cooperation with cub news.

The month of January was newspaper month for our Cubs and we were happy to show most of them through the Littlefield Press that month. We're especially interested in youth whether they be scouts or not... our future newspaper readers are the youth of today.

There's a good deal of "66" Service Stationing Monday. They're \$2.00 bag of Ammonia fertilizer with each service special.

Littlefield is a football town, and there's nothing we like better than a good football game... yet I feel that our school and city is overlooking another good game... TENNIS: There are a lot of us older boys? who think there's nothing better than a good game of tennis... and where are we gonna play? If the school can't afford a tennis court, how about putting one or two out in the new Crescent Park. Come on, you tennis addicts, let's hear from you!

The J.P. Bean Company of O-

ton says in their ad per that a farmer can and \$78.52 on tons worth checking deal.

Amherst 4-H Club Has Safety Program

AMHERST - The Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Elaine Black. The program given by Mrs. Earl "First Aid" and following members were Marlene Fleming, Marion, Marilyn, Harriet, Judy, Terry, Coffey, Teresa, and Elaine Black. Rerehiments were

Dennis Kuhler Gets Engineering Honor

Dennis Kuhler, engineering student at Texas Tech, has been awarded a golden key to the college by E. N. Jones, Tech president.

The key was awarded at Lubbock Evangelical Lutheran Sunday, along with five other engineers.

Dennis is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler of Pop. He had been recognized academically at three other times.

Logging Mishap

(Continued from page 1)

cher, Marvin, however, did not realize the tree hit his brother until reaching the immediate scene.

Several other men who were working with Kloiber managed to escape without serious injury when the tree fell without warning.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloiber of R. 2, Littlefield, two brothers, including Marvin of Powers, Ore. and Robert Kloiber, a sister, Mrs. E. D. Garland Jr. and a cousin, Mrs. J. C. Dean, all of Littlefield.

Littlefield Choirs

(Continued from page 1)

view Junior High Mixed, Spur Mixed, Brownfield Mixed, Tom S. Lubbock Girls, Plainview Mixed.

In solo and ensemble contests, Littlefield students or groups winning first division were Bobby Badger, Janet Jensen, Beanie Ribey, Brenda Perkins, Christi Chiles, Rebels Quartet, The Madrigal Singers, Jane Hall, Wilma Blankenship, Paula Jensen, The Girls Trio, Bonnie Vaughn, Neal Walker, Jerry Koller, Mickey Jolley, Jim Nelson and the Off-Beats Quartet.

Youth Admits

(Continued from page 1)

for the clothing, the youth picked up a purse and walked away. Officers said the youth carried along articles of clothing to change his dress after he got outside the place where he had taken something, to avoid recognition.

Morton's SALAD DRESSING

FREE!

1956 LICENSE PLATES AND INSPECTION STICKERS WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD BEFORE APRIL 1st!

1959 FORD Custom 300 Tudor, 6 cylinder radio, heater white \$2250
wall tires, light blue, 2900 miles, personal car

1957 FORD Fairlane 500, Town sedan, V-8 engine, overdrive, radio, heater, black color, air conditioner \$1895
power seat, white sidewall tires

1957 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, V-8 engine, radio and heater. \$1645
automatic; 21,702 actual miles

1957 FORD Fordor Country Sedan (station wagon), V-8 engine, \$1845
radio and heater, Fordomatic, an extra clean car

1956 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan, radio, heater, V-8 engine, Fordomatic power brakes, power steering whitewall tires factory air conditioner. \$1395

1956 FORD Fordor Country Sedan (station wagon), radio, heater, 6 cyl. with overdrive, lulline green \$1295

1956 FORD Customline Fordor, V-8 engine with overdrive, radio and heater, white side wall tires, Mark IV air cond. \$1345

1956 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan, V-8 engine, radio and heater. \$1345
Fordomatic, white side wall tires

1954 FORD Custom 4 door V-8 engine, radio, white wall tires. \$795
radio, heater.

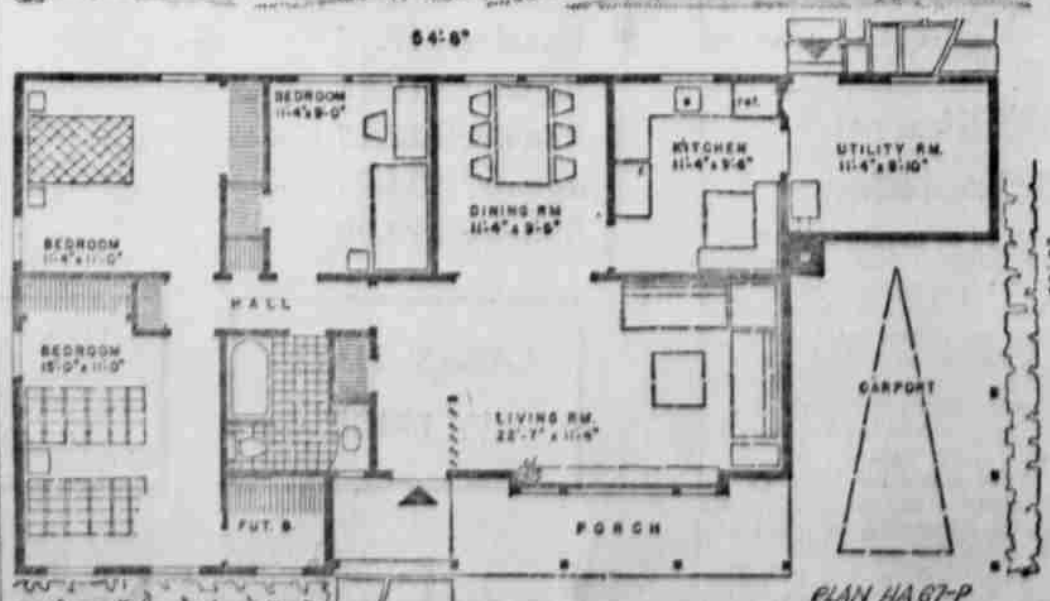
1954 FORD Custom 4 door V-8 engine, radio, drive, radio and heater. \$645
white side wall tires

1958 CHEVROLET Pick-up, 6 cyl., 5 new tires, standard transmission \$1445

1956 FORD Pick-up, V-8 engine, custom cab, radio and heater. \$1095
Fordomatic transmission

1955 FORD Pick-up, V-8 engine, heater \$745
standard transmission

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HANDSOME COVERED PORCH gives an air of elegance to this three-bedroom ranch. The plan contains no basement and has a large utility room off the kitchen. One bath is included in the basic plan but another can be added later if desired. The design is HA67-P, by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 161th St. Jamaica, 32, N.Y. It covers 1,247 square feet.

Treva's Craft And Hobby Shop

213 Littlefield Drive — Behind Jerry's Cafe

The only shop of its kind in this territory.

Need a gift for the bride, or for a proud new homeowner? See our display of "frolicking fish"—unusual and individual. We will take your order, make and finish them in colors to match her bath or kitchen. Set of \$3.00. Free Gift-wrapping.

Still have that worn little baby shoe among your keepsakes? For a fraction of the cost you would expect, we can preserve those memories for you—a miniature flower holder in bronze—a treasured memory and a conversation piece.

See us for all kinds of craft and hobby materials.

A HOBBY person is a HAPPY person!

Treva's Craft & Hobby Shop—At rear of Jerry's Cafe.

Dine Out.

EAT JERRY'S FAMOUS FOOD—Seating Capacity 100

Have Your Steak Parties And Business Meetings

In Our Beautiful, Newly Decorated Dining Room Make Reservations Now

OPEN 4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays

Closed All Day Sunday.

OUR COFFEE IS - - OUT OF THIS WORLD

JERRY'S CAFE

206 Phelps Littlefield

it Looks like a Wonderful Easter

ONLY 3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL EASTER!

Easter comes earlier this year and it will be here before you know it!

The first step in getting ready for the Easter Parade is a look through the pages of the County Wide News and the Lamb County Leader.

There you will find new Easter arrivals for all members of the family... the latest styles... a fine selection right here in Littlefield as displayed in your friendly Littlefield merchant's advertisements.

Hall Motor Co.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer For 23 Years"

Joe Turner Wins Second Place in Cotton Contest

Valley 4-H'er Doyce received second in the irrigated division and Bill Mote a honorable mention in the dryland division of the 4-H Club Cotton Contest. The contest is sponsored annually by the Plains Co-op Oil Mill and the Texas Extension Service. In the irrigated division, Doyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joylyne Turner of Pleasant Valley, received \$100 for second place in the irrigated division of the contest. Billy Jungman of Pep won \$85 for fifth place in the dryland division. Mote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mote of Littlefield, finished a notch below Jungman to win the honorable mention award.

Methodists At Parral Set Services

A series of services are being held at the Methodist Church in Parral. A service of Family Night was held last Wednesday evening. The service was held at 7:30 p. m. and was held in the church.

Driver Ed. Award Given to Hall Motor

A certificate of merit for leading automobile in the high school driving training program was received this week by Hall Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer here. The award was made to the dealer by the Texas Automotive Dealers Association, the state-wide association of factory franchised dealers whose members have for more than 10 years loaned cars to high schools for "behind the wheel" driver education. The vehicles are loaned without charge, as a public service.

Reputation Registered

The local company loaned an automobile to Littlefield High School which has instructors qualified to teach the fundamentals of actual driving, as well as the theoretical aspects of proper use of today's modern motor vehicle. Officials of the state new car dealers association describe the driver training program as a most important part of the campaign to cut down the accident rate of teenagers and those in the early 20's age group. "Youthful drivers are the reservoir from which future operators of motor vehicles are siphoned," said Sam H. White, Houston, President of the association. "As the sellers of motor vehicles, our members who have loaned these cars are glad to do everything possible to give them as much advance training as they can." Records show that students who have graduated from a high school driver training class have little trouble passing the driver's license tests, and upon being licensed usually make better drivers than those who have not had such training.

100 Trade-in for Your Old Refrigerator on this New G.E.

SWING-OUT SHELVES hand you the food



GENERAL ELECTRIC 13-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

PLUS
 • Swing-out Vegetable Bins, Egg Rack and Butter Conditioner
 • In White and Mix-or-Match Colors

GE Automatic Dryers Prices Start At \$139.95

Bill Smith Electric W. Westside Ave. Phone 521

39¢
12 BOTTLE CARTON

- DIXIE BELL CRACKERS POUND BOX 19¢
- SCOTT TISSUE 2 ROLLS 29¢
- SHURFINE COFFEE POUND 63¢
- JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

OUR low food prices find favor with Easter Budgets

- KLEENEX 400 COUNT 25¢
- SHURFINE FLOUR 25 LB. PRINT BAG \$1.79
- EASTER EGGS 1 POUND PKG. 49¢
- MILK SHURFINE TALL CAN 2 for 25¢
- APPLE JUICE Lucky Leaf, One Full Quart 3 for \$1.00
- HOMINY 3 cans 25c
- BLACKEYE PEAS Fresh Shelled 2 cans 25c
- GREEN BEANS Shurfine Cut 5 cans \$1.00
- Macaroni or Spaghetti Skinners 2 boxes 25c
- TAMALES Campfire N. 300 Can 19c
- CHERRIES Surefine No. 300 Can 19c
- PINKNEY'S LARD 3 LB. CAN 49¢
- POTATOES No. 1 White 10 Lb. Bag 49c
- CAULIFLOWER Firm Fresh Heads, Lb. 12 1/2c
- ROASTING EARS Golden Bantam 2 FOR 19c
- RUTABAGAS Turnips Lb. 9 1/2c
- ONIONS Fresh Green Bunch 7 1/2c

BREAD
TENDERCRUST 1 1/2 LB. LOAF
23¢

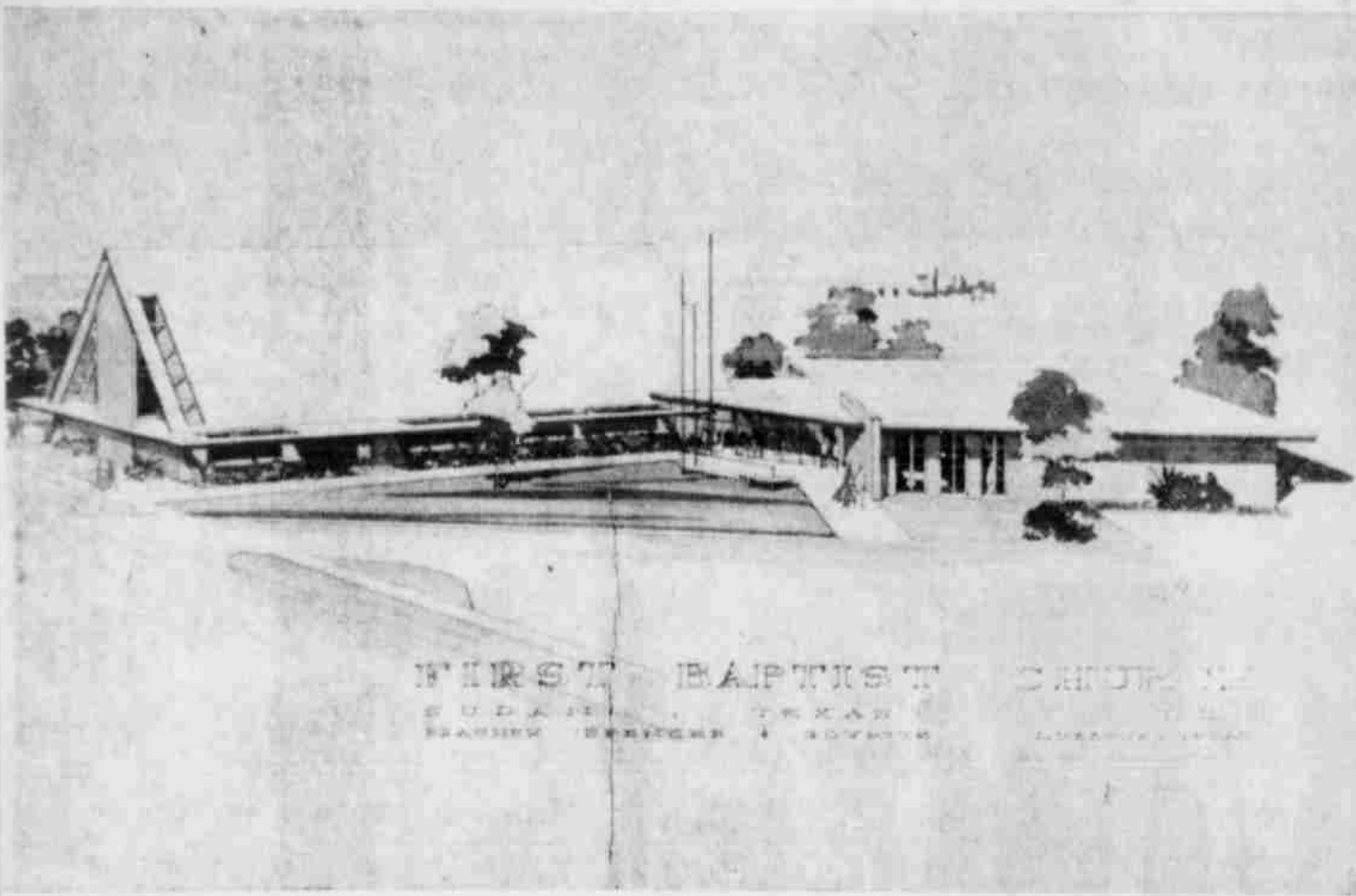
SPECIALS FROM THE DRUG DEPARTMENT

- MENNEN'S BABY MAGIC 60c SIZE 39¢
- ALCOHOL PINT SIZE 2 for 25¢
- HAIR ARRANGER ECONOMY SIZE BOYER 69¢

- HAMS PINKNEY HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 47¢
- BISCUITS SHURFRESH 3 CANS 21¢
- SAUSAGE PINKNEY 2 LB. BAG 68¢
- OLEO FOOD KING 2 POUNDS 25¢
- BACON SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER, LB. 49¢
- ROAST HENS U.S. CHOICE 7 CUT, LB. 59¢
- LIGHT, NICE FAT, LB. 24¢

EGGS for Easter!
 LARGE UNGRADED 3 DOZEN \$1.00
 LARGE GRADED CAGED, DOZEN 39c

Renfro Bros. FOOD MARKET
 ESTABLISHED IN 1929
 RIGHT ON THE CORNER PHONE 74 RIGHT ON THE PRICE Norman



PROPOSED BUILDING FOR SUDAN BAPTIST—Pictured above is an architect's conception of the \$115,000 proposed auditorium and educational plant which was

recently approved by the First Baptist Church of Sudan. Blueprints are being completed and bids on the building will be accepted after the blueprint are finished.

Lubbock Sunrise Service Set; Rev. Young Liturgist

The Rev. Rufus Young, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church here, will be liturgist for an Easter Sunrise Service at the Golden Horseshoe Drive-In in Lubbock Sunday at 6:30 a. m.

The service will be sponsored by the Lutheran Layman's League of Christ Lutheran Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church, both of Lubbock.

The speaker will be the Rev. Harold Kaestner, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church. His topic will be "The Easter Difference," in which he will stress the difference the resurrection of Jesus has made in the souls of men.

An offering will be received and will be donated to the Texas Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville. The camp is sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Texas.

be served before and after the service. Many members of the Emmanuel Church here are expected to attend the service.

Drivers Not Hurt In Sunday Accident

Drivers of both vehicles escaped injury in the only accident reported by Littlefield Police for the past four days.

The accident happened Sunday at 6:20 p. m. at the intersection of Farwell Ave. and West 9th St. Involved in the accident were two cars driven by Mrs. Verna Jean Prentice of Route 2, Anton, and Mrs. Rose Valentine Bass of Littlefield.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$325.

Views From Pleasant Valley

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were Reverend Wayne Bristow and Mr. Jim Barnerhof of Plainview and Miss Irene Angeley of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. West and children were in Lubbock visiting this week.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John W. West entertained with a pheasant dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin and Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and children, Veta, Carolyn, Jack and Jamey. The evening was spent playing dominoes and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley gave a musical Friday evening.

Doyce Turner was guest of the Plains Co-op Oil Mill in Lubbock on 4-H cotton. Also attending from Pleasant Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, Rita and She-

rry and Miss Janelle McGuire of Muleshoe.

Mack Allison, Ken Angeley and Phyllis Milligan attended the Rodeo in Lubbock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Bucks, Jimmy and Davy of Denver, Colorado, are spending the week with their parents, the Doyle Turners.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner spent the weekend with his parents.

Winston Allison spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and children and Mrs. Sam McKinstry visited Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne in Lovington, New Mex., on Sunday.

Pressley 4th In Broad Jump At Odessa Relays

Broad jumper James Pressley got Littlefield High School's only points in the West Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday, placing fourth in the jump.

Pressley's leap was 21 feet, 8 1/2 inches, only 2 1/2 inches off the winner's mark of 21 feet, 10 and 1/2 inches.

Winner of the event was Marshall McCrummen of Lubbock Monterey. Pressley jumped 21 feet, 10 inches in placing third in the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder the weekend before.

A Phillips broad jumper, Butch Gross, eased in ahead of Pressley taking third in the Odessa jump with 21 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches.

Gross was fifth in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet.

Dumas football star Bud White won the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, and took the 180-yard high hurdles in 20.1.

Hereford's Steve Slagle tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 7 inches.

Olton's 440-yard relay team won fourth in its event.

Mrs. R. A. Reed

Fieldton Facts

Mrs. Ronald Hollingshead, and baby daughter of Boyer, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brick and Norma, and with her aunt, Miss Viola Dreadin, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield underwent a physical check-up last Friday, at the Porter Clinic.

Mrs. W. C. McCain and daughter, Mrs. Eldon Hill were Lubbock visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roberts and children of Littlefield were Sunday guests in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tink Chaney and children.

Mrs. S. Swanson and granddaughter, Cindy, and her sister Mrs. Frank Phillips and baby daughter, of Albuquerque, New Mex., visited from Thursday thru Friday with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goynne and sons spent Sunday in portales, N. M. with his sister, Mrs. Garland Hallford and family. They also were supper guests Sunday evening of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Hukill, of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen spent the weekend visiting in Almagordo, New Mexico with their son, Donald, his wife and baby daughter.

Mrs. C. G. Hukill is visiting in Littlefield, with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins.

Sharon Burton of Floydada, spent the weekend with Alberta Hinkley. The Hinkleys took her home Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Pickrell and son, L. H., left Saturday, on a business trip to Nevada. Mrs. L. H. Pickrell and Linda are staying with Mrs. H. C. Pickrell during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jeffrey and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Basil's sister, Mrs. Charlie Daniels and children of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stafford of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson, and daughter Jan.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Hart Camp spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Pickrell. Another Hart Camp visitor of Mrs. Pickrell was Mrs. Ivy Thompson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pickrell and Tonya visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones of Littlefield were visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls.

Mrs. Wayne Barnett of Littlefield, was a visitor of several of her friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCain visited Sunday in Hereford for their niece and family. They also visited near Bovina, with their son Leslie, his wife and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty McCown were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Jr. and son, left Sunday for their home in Wichita Falls, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott Sr. and Paul.

Around 125 stockholders attended the annual meeting and supper Thursday evening at the Littlefield school cafeteria.

Paul Green and Star Halle of Littlefield were fishing last week at Sugar Lake, Old Mexico. They reported catching lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Cowen returned home Monday from Uvalde, Tex. where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Cowen's uncle, a brother of her mother. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Cowen, and her two children accompanied them to Christoval, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore went to East Texas last week to visit her mother, who lives in Dennison.

Mrs. Paul Green is visiting with her parents in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cowen and Terry of Lubbock spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowen.

SAFE DRIVING TIP



Drive carefully wherever there are pedestrians. Motorists who roar into a gas station, a supermarket parking lot, or a private driveway are endangering adults and children alike. The Chicago Motor Club points out. Maturity and common sense are of little advantage to pedestrians in such a situation. In shopping centers with large parking areas, this unsafe driving practice is doubly hazardous.



WOMEN REGISTER AS LOBBISTS—Approximately 100 officers and delegates of Texas League of Women Voters, meeting at Austin, dutifully register as lobbyists that they may invite Texas legislators for their traditional breakfast. The state is composed of 31 leagues scattered across Texas. (AP Photo)

Hospital News

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Alford are the parents of an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy born Tuesday at the Littlefield Hospital. Danny Mark was the name given the infant.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL
March 22
ADMITTED - Mrs. Anna Mae Grimes, LeLad Vandever of Abernathy, Mrs. Jess McClanahan and Bessie Taylor.

March 23
ADMITTED - Mrs. Geneva Davis of Hale Center, Janna Sue Lane of Goodland, surgery, Beverly Denny, Rubea Haga, Art Groer, Carl Allen of Lubbock, Maldonado Augustine Diaz, Diane Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Crisp and Mrs. Doyle Alford.

DISMISSED - Billie Joe Cartwright of Sudan, surgery, T. A. Henson and Allen Betts of Anton.

March 24
ADMITTED - Mrs. Neal Trull, surgery, Mrs. Ruby Roberts and Garcia Gildardo Garcia.

DISMISSED - Mrs. Geneva Davis of Hale Center, Janna Sue Lane of Goodland, Tonsillectomy, Bill

Grimes, Mrs. Dan Hulcy of Olton, Mrs. Inez Minyard, surgery, Mrs. Jesse Watson of Springlake, Mrs. Ben McKee, Beverly Denny, Johnny Moreno and Diane Wilson.

W. H. Roberts Funeral Rites Read Monday

Funeral services for W.H. (Bill) Roberts, 75, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Roberts died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in a Lubbock convalescent home. He had been in ill health two years.

Survivors include the wife; a step-son, R. L. Stevens, Santa Ana, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Violet Rhiney Denton and Mrs. Susie Wright, Dallas.

Bellomys AH Last Rites For W. T. Jones Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton of Littlefield Monday funeral services in Olton. W. T. Jones Jr., 55, died at Mrs. Bellomy.

Masonic rites were held at First Baptist Church at Olton where Jones died last night.

A former resident of Littlefield, Jones was in the practice here with J. T. Bellomy before leaving in the early 1930's.

He was active in the Olton civic affairs in Olton also was president of the Hatchery Men's Association.

Survivors include the Coleman; a son, Tim, New York City; a daughter, Joe Copeland of Midland; grandchildren, Fawn & Copeland.

Mr. Spudnut

IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN LITTLEFIELD!

AT 212 XIT DRIVE

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK...

Mr. Spudnut

IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN LITTLEFIELD!

AT 212 XIT DRIVE

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK...

TV Service IS NO CHILD'S PLAY

Don't Be A TV Tinkerer...

Leave television repairing to someone who knows what they are doing. Every television set has hundreds of intricate parts that takes technical knowledge to repair. Amateurs can do more damage than good to your television set.

Leave TV Repairing to the Experts...

A professional Television repairman has invested thousands of dollars in training and electronic equipment to make repairs on television sets. He will do you the best job—depend on him.

MARCH 23-30 IS NATIONAL TV REPAIRMAN'S WEEK—HELP US CELEBRATE!

Phone 850 Littlefield

Call your Radio & TV Service Center When your set need repairs and service—

RADIO & TV CENTER

TELEVISION RADIO-SERVICE

CHARGED IN BANK ROBBERY—Charles Roy McCoy of Boyd, Tex., is shown after he was arrested and charged in the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Krum in Denton County. Approximately \$2,000 was taken in the robbery. (AP PHOTO)

VISIT THE HOUSE OF DISCOUNTS

SPECIAL Car-Home Brush

Cleans Windows, Screens, Awnings

Won't scratch or mar finest surfaces

Soft, Lasting BRISTLES ALUMINUM HANDLE

Shut-off Knob

Fits all Standard Garden Hose

only \$1.19 one to a customer

MELNOIR LAWN SPRINKLER

COVERS 90 FEET

Reg. \$8.00 **\$5.88**

LAWN MOWER

20" CUT — BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

Reg. \$69.95 **\$49.95**

3 PIECE HOME TOOL SET

1 LB. HAMMER

INSULATED MAGNETIC SCREWDRIVER

ELECTRICAL PLIERS

only \$1.19 FOR ALL 3

LARGEST SELECTION TOYS AND GIFTS IN LAMB COUNTY

LARGE STUFFED BEAR OR DOG Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.66**

PREP H OINTMENT Reg. \$1.00 **66c**

KITES **9¢**

SPECIAL **\$2.66**

LITTLEFIELD DRUG

FAVORITE FOODS FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE



EASTER MENU
 Holiday Glazed Ham
 Easter Egg Garnish
 Parsley Potatoes
 Spring Salad
 Coffee
 Angel Cake with Strawberries
HOLIDAY GLAZED HAM
 Place Ham fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Use no water. Heat in a slow oven (325°F.) about 10 minutes to the pound, or to an internal temperature of 130°F. If a meat thermometer is used. Remove shank skin. Cover with a favorite glaze. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes.

Favorite foods for a favorite holiday! May you have a joyous Easter Sunday and we hope when you think of planning for your family this week-end, you'll think of Piggly Wiggly, where we are always anxious to serve you.

OCEAN SPRAY, 16 OZ. CAN WHOLE OR STRAINED SERVE WITH YOUR
CRANBERRY SAUCE 25c

EASTER EGGS
 EGGS, 13 OZ.
 BAG, UNWRAPPED **23c**

HAM E & R BRAND **49c**
 1/2 OR WHOLE LB.
TURKEY TOMS, PRATHER'S **43c**
 FRESH FROZEN LB. **39c**

MORRELL'S, IOWA **59c**
HAMS FULLY COOKED 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB.
 PILLSBURY'S, CANNED **29c**
BISCUITS 3 CANS FOR
 PEATHER'S, READY TO EAT **98c**
SMOKED TURKEYS LB.
 CUDAHY'S BONELESS, COOKED **2.29**
PICNICS 4 LB. CAN
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **59c**
CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT, LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **89c**
LOIN STEAK CENTER CUT, LB.

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND **39c**
 LB.

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S **20c**
 NO. 300 CAN

COCA COLA 12 BOTTLE **39c**
 CARTON

MELLORINE PLAINS **39c**
 ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL.

CELERY CALIF. GREEN 48 SIZE, EACH **7 1/2c**
BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT LB. **12 1/2c**
 FRESH PURPLE TOPS **10c**
TURNIPS LB. **7/2c**
 FRESH, LARGE BUNCH **10c**
GREEN ONIONS EACH
 CALIFORNIA, FANCY **10c**
CARROTS 1 LB. CELLO BAG
 CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **10c**
AVOCADOS EACH
 LARGE FIRM HEADS **10c**
LETTUCE POUND



STRAWBERRIES 15c
 SOUTHERN WONDER, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.

ROLLS... 19c
 SILVERDALE **19c**
BROCCOLI SPEARS 9 OZ. FROZEN PKG.

PEARS.. 25c
 FRIGID DOUGH, FAMILY SIZE, FROZEN **39c**
APPLE OR CHERRY PIES
 HUNT'S BARTLETT HALVES, NO. 300 CAN

GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE TUE.
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SALAD DRESSING, PINT JAR
MIRACLE WHIP **33c**
 SWANSDOWN WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVILS FOOD
CAKE MIX BOX **25c**

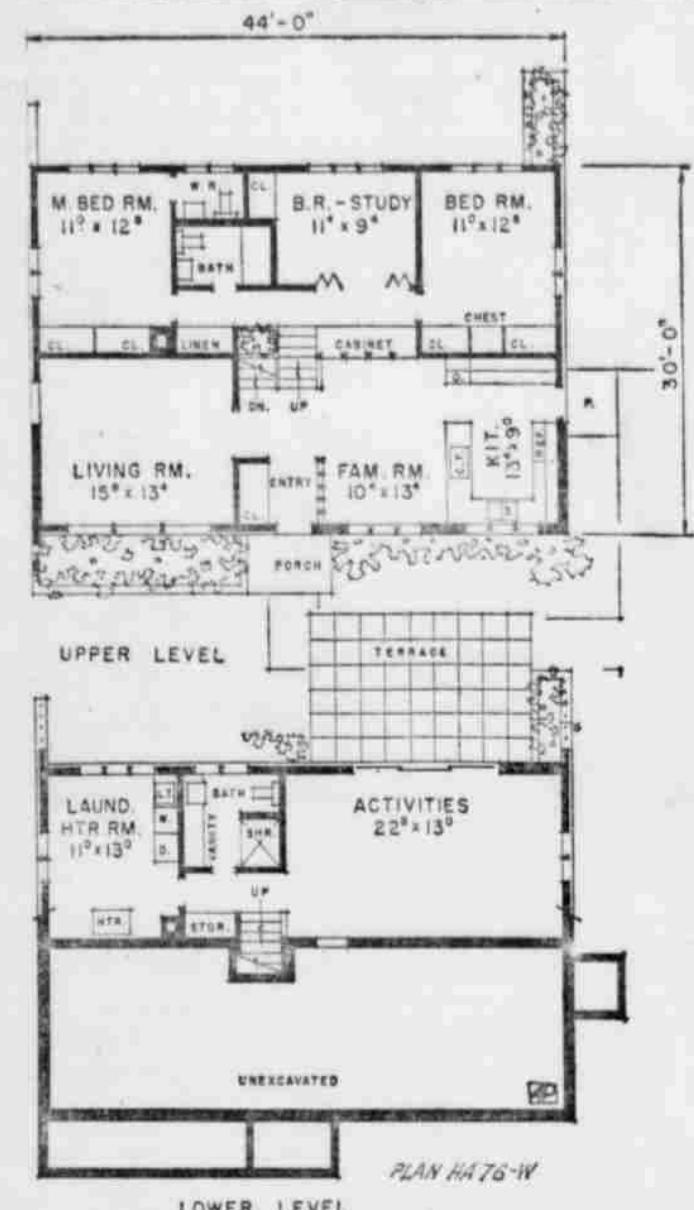
PAAS, NO. 19 KIT **19c**
EASTER EGG DYE
 LIBBY'S STUFFED MANZANILLA **39c**
OLIVES 7 1/2 OZ. SQUARE JAR
 HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL **59c**
REYNOLDS FOIL 18"x25" ROLL
 NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX **25c**
PAPER NAPKINS 2 FOR
 LIBBY'S FANCY BLUE LAKE **25c**
GREEN BEANS WHOLE NO. 303 CAN
 LIBBY'S FANCY ALL GREEN SPEARS **39c**
ASPARAGUS NO. 300 CAN
 WHOLE KERNEL, VACUUM PACK **18c**
NIBLET'S CORN 12 OZ. CAN
 KRAFT'S QUART BOTTLE **52c**
SALAD OIL
 DEER BRAND **25c**
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN
 LIBBY'S WHOLE SWEETS **49c**
PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR
 BETTY SOUR, DILL OR ROSHER DILL
PICKLES QUARTS **25c**
 NABISCO **25c**
VANILLA WAFERS 10 OZ. CELLO BAG
 1/2 GALLON **37c**
PUREX
 2 LARGE BOXES **39c**
TREND
LIQUID TREND 2 LARGE CAN **59c**
 HUNT'S TENDER GARDEN **15c**
PEAS NO. 300 CAN

SHAMPOO LUSTRE CREME SL.00 JAR **69c**
 PEPSODENT **49c**
TOOTHRUSHES 69c VALUE
 10c OFF LABEL
AIR WICK MIST NET PRICE **69c**
 100 COUNT BOTTLE **79c**
BUFFERIN.. 79c

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S, NO. 114 **20c**
 FLAT CAN, FANCY SLICED



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BACK-TO-FRONT SPLIT: The three levels in this house each run full width, instead of the conventional split-level arrangement raising only one end of the home. There are three bedrooms, living, family room and kitchen on the upper level, and an activities and laundry room on the lower level. The plan is HA76-W by Architect Clifford N. Wright, 19115 Schoolcraft Ave., Detroit 23, Mich. Habitable area of the upper levels is 1,320 square feet.

Kuhler Takes Top Honors As Engineer

Denise Kuhler of Pep, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler was among 10 Texas Tech seniors who were presented gold keys recognizing four years of scholarship at Tech Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium at Lubbock.

The seniors were among 258 students honored at the annual program recognizing those making 2.50 grade averages.

Kuhler is an engineering student.

He gave the principal address of the Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, program.

Easter Service

(Continued from page 1)

instead of the evening sermon.

The First Christian Church, Rev. Wendell Tolle, pastor, will have a candlelight communion service on Thursday, the occasion for members of the church. An Easter service and communion is planned for their Sunday morning service, and a baptismal service is slated Sunday afternoon.

Parkview Baptist Church will observe Easter with a special Easter sermon planned Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Bass.

Littlefield Church of the Nazarene began a series of pre-Easter services Wednesday afternoon which will continue through Sunday. The new pastor, Rev. James Poe will preach a series of sermons entitled "From the Cross". The services are 7:30 p. m. nightly. A "pal" program for the youth of the church is scheduled Thursday evening following the preaching service.

Littlefield Drive Church of Christ will have their regular order of morning service, and will probably have an Easter sermon, announces Dwayne Dennis, minister.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rev. Norbert Wagner pastor, will have services Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Sunday evening worship service of Easter.

A mass on the Institution of the Blessed Sacraments will be held today (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services will begin at 5:30 p. m. and will include a program of several parts. Included will be reading of texts on the prophesy of Christ's coming, and a reading of the passion of Christ from the scriptures in the Gospel of St. John. Prayers for the deeds of humanity will follow. Also on the Good Friday service will be the unveiling of the cross, and a communion service.

Saturday at 10:30 p. m. the church will begin their Easter Watch, which will continue until early Sunday morning. Included in the Saturday night service will be a blessing of fire, blessing of the Easter candle, and blessing of the Holy Water. A mass at 12 midnight will climax the Saturday service.

A 9 a. m. mass on Sunday and a 10:30 a. m. high mass constitutes the Sacred Heart Catholic's Sunday services.

Regular services are planned at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church and the Sunset Baptist Church, pastors of the churches announcing.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. R. L. Young pastor, will have a Concordia Seminary student, Rev. Robert Hill, to speak at Good Friday services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Rev. Young will deliver the Easter message with the theme "Now is Christ Risen From the Dead."

St. Martin Lutheran Church will have Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10 Sunday. A breakfast for the Luther Leaguers, young people's class of the church, is planned following the ministerial alliance services that morning.

Pastors of several other churches, including the Assembly of God, Presbyterian, Church of God, Seventh Day Adventist, United Pentecostal, Church of Christ and Four Square Church were not available for details of their Easter services.



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THE LITTLEFIELD PRESS

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Chaney Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Chaney, 64, who was found dead in her home Tuesday morning, will be held today (Thursday) at 10:30 a. m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Chaney was found dead by a neighbor. She had suffered a heart ailment for several years.

She was born in Alabama and came to Littlefield from Post in 1936. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Brode Puchert, Wichita Falls; and Mrs. J. A. Rollins, Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Amalee Harris, Munday; Mrs. Ollie Knight, Carlsbad, N. M.; three brothers, W. Claud Collier, Abilene; Raymond Collier, Andrews; and Dick Collier, Modesto, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Harmon's Funeral Home.

Farm Safety Plans Outlined

Ways and means of presenting farm safety measures to farmers was discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce safety committees.

Letters will be written to the managers and chairmen of all farm organizations in the county and personal contact also will be made with the organizations.

The committee hopes to present films and talks on farm safety at meetings of the organizations.

Another Chamber of Commerce committee meeting, that of the canceled Tuesday because of lack of attendance.

Helps Another—But He's Caught

A Clovis, N. M., man may still be muttering, "A man can't even come to a place and mind his own business without being thrown in jail."

At least that is what he said after being jailed by Littlefield law enforcement officers and paying a \$20.50 fine for being intoxicated Saturday morning.

The "business" the man was minding was that of bringing another Clovis man here to pay a fine for improper registration of a motor vehicle. While he was in JP O. M. Edwards' court, officers noticed his intoxicated condition and arrested him.

Wildcat Staked West Of City

A Lamb County wildcat oil project, the No. 1 A. E. Fowler, located 13 miles west of Littlefield has been staked by J. S. Abercrombie Mineral Co. of Houston.

The venture will be a rotary project to 5,000 feet to test the San Andres.

There is no nearby production and one nearby dry hole, an 8,135-foot Pennsylvania duster one mile northwest.

Nearest production is 13 miles east southeast in the Illusion Lake San Andres field.

The drill site is 660 feet from the south and east lines of Labor 7, League 213, Deaf Smith County School lands.

Wayland Tops Dolls; Masten Scores 10

SUDAN — Wayland College's Queen Bees stopped Dowell's Dolls here Saturday night, 49-45, in an overtime period.

Glyna Masten, Sudan's all-state cager, scored 10 for the Dolls.

Lost and Found

FOUND Five yearlings Monday morning, D. W. Stephenson, one and one-half miles east and one and one-half miles south of Whit barrel. TF-5

McAnally Girls Hurt In Wreck

Debra Kay and Linda Diane McAnally, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally of 212 East 15th St., received bruises and minor injuries in an auto accident at Denver City Saturday morning.

They were riding with their grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Wink of Plains, when the accident occurred. The three were hospitalized, and Mrs. Wink remains in the hospital with laceration and a back injury.

Hosts Gift Show

WHITHARRAL — Mrs. Georgy Wade Jr. was hostess for a "world gift show" at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Lubbock gave the show. Mrs. M. D. Morgan was the "lucky lady."

Refreshments of brownies, coffee, and "coles" were served to Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Ralph Wade, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Merce Kendrick, Mrs. Perceus Wade, Mrs. Rafe Rodgers, Mrs. Leon Slape and the hostess.

Cotton Quiz

HOW MUCH COTTON CAN BE GROWN ON ONE ACRE OF LAND?

A TEXAS FARMER HAS GROWN SIX BALES OF COTTON ON ONE ACRE.



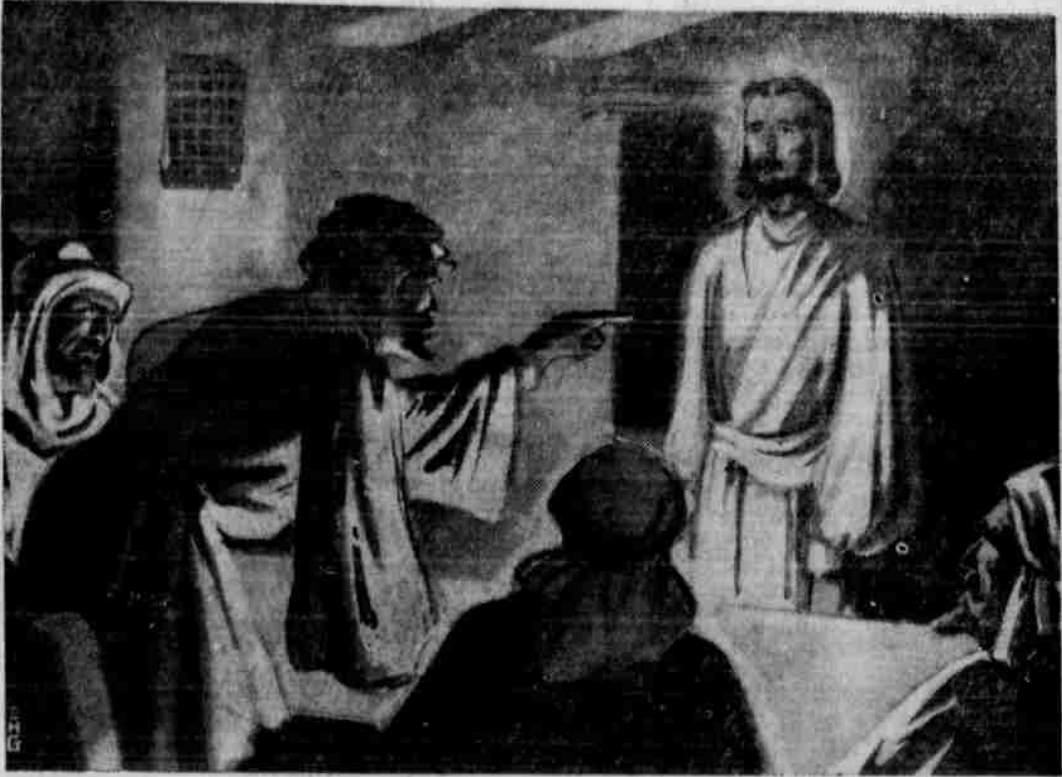
Epistles From A Roman—IV

Officer Writes Of Taking Part In Garden Of Gethsemane Arrest

NOTE: This is a series of Easter articles entitled "Epistles from a Roman." Each is in the form of a letter written by a Roman soldier in Jerusalem describing his experiences to his father back in Rome.

TOM HENSHAW, Staff Writer, Press Religion, Jerusalem, Judea, of the Caesar Tibertus, writes:

Dear my father, my first night for I write as the first grows bright upon the hills. This night has been one indeed, although it has been the type of a soldier of Rome, most have arrested the trouble. It took a squad of and a mob of priestly armed with swords and led by a betrayer, to an unarmed man by the moon.



THE TRIAL by candlelight before the high priest Caiaphas disgusted me. Hatred showed in every priestly move. The Galilean, strangely, seemed to pity them for their hate.

of the temple have led him to death but I see the sentence will be. The evidence against and the condemnation yet be confirmed by the who, for all his faults, of this night has into close contact with from Galilee, for it was I who led the arresting. This contact, I confess, has had an effect upon most unsolidly. He look at me, I feel a desire to throw down my sword and cast off my helmet and breastplate and spring weaponless to his defense.

The spell that surrounds the Galilean seems also to have touched Titus, that solid rock of reality, for tonight he thought he saw the Galilean perform one of those acts

called miracles! It may have been imagination, but it has shaken Titus badly. It happened as we arrested the Galilean by the flickering light of the mob's torches in the garden called Gethsemane. I did not see the miraculous act but I heard the commotion among those who surrounded the holy man. I rushed over sword in hand.

Titus stood as one stunned. He told me that the man Peter, defending his master, had drawn a sword and sliced an ear from the head of one of the high priest's servants. And the Galilean rebuked Peter — and replaced the ear!

"It was an illusion," Titus mumbled wildly, more to himself than to me. "It must have been an illusion. Or a trick. Yes, it was a trick. And the light is bad. One can play tricks more easily when the light is bad. Isn't that so, Valerius?"

I had no ready answer. The trial by candlelight before the high priest Caiaphas disgusted me. Hatred showed in every priestly move. The Galilean, strangely, seemed to pity them for their

hate. The priests ranted; the Galilean was calm, as if it were he who was judging them. He was accused of blasphemy, yet the witnesses brought against charge for they contradicted themselves and each other. It fell to the Galilean, for what reason I know not to convict himself, at least in the eyes of the priests.

"Tell us, Nazarene," said the high priest Caiaphas, for this Jesus is from Nazareth in Galilee, "tell us, are you the son of God as you claim?"

The Galilean needed only to remain silent, for none present had shown the ability to refute him. Instead, he answered readily, and not in a manner calculated to save himself. It was almost as if he wanted to die.

"It is as you have said," he replied calmly. "But I say to you, in the hereafter you shall see the son of man sitting at the right hand of God and coming on the clouds of heaven."

"Blasphemy!" exclaimed the high priest, turning to the other priests. "Clearly blasphemy! What need we of further witnesses? The Nazarene convicts

Income Tax Fax

Questions and Answers About Your Individual Income Tax Return for 1958, as Presented By the Texas Press Association.

You can deduct the medical expenses you paid in 1958.

All drugs and medicines purchased by you in excess of 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income are added to all other medical expenses paid by you and the amount by which this exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income is deductible on page two of the tax return. If you are 65 or over and the expenses are for you or your spouse, the 3 per cent provision does not apply to you.

The deduction is subject to limitations of \$2,500 per exemption not counting the exemptions for old age and blindness, and subject to the following further limitations, unless you are over 65 and disabled, then "D" applies:

A. \$5,000 if the taxpayer is single and not a head of household or a qualifying surviving widow or widower.

B. \$5,000 if the taxpayer is married and files a separate return.

C. \$10,000 if the taxpayer files a joint return, or is a head of a household or a qualifying widow or widower.

D. \$15,000 if you or your spouse are over 65 years of age and disabled or \$30,000 if you and your spouse are both over 65 years of age and are both disabled. You are disabled if you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or to be of long-continued and indefinite duration.

You can deduct any sums that cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease, or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body (including amounts paid for accident or health insurance), or for transportation primarily for and essential to medical care.

Deductible as medical expense are your costs for drugs and medicines to the extent that they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income, costs of travel, transportation, rental of special sickroom equipment, etc., as well as doctor's bills, nurses, hospital costs and other expenses directly connected with your illness or accident.

These costs can be for yourself or any of your dependents. The dependent does not have to have been your dependent at the time that the costs were incurred, but must be your dependent at the time they were paid. You can deduct medical costs you paid for a dependent even though you may not be able to claim the dependent as a tax exemption.

For instance: You help support your mother who worked part time and made over \$600. Because she made over \$600 you cannot claim her as a dependent. However, if you furnished over one-half of her support, you can still deduct the medical costs you paid for her.

It does not matter when these costs were incurred. They are deductible in the year paid. You cannot deduct costs that you owe. If part of your medical costs were reimbursed; that is, if your insurance company paid a part of them, then you can deduct only the part you actually paid and that was not reimbursed to you.

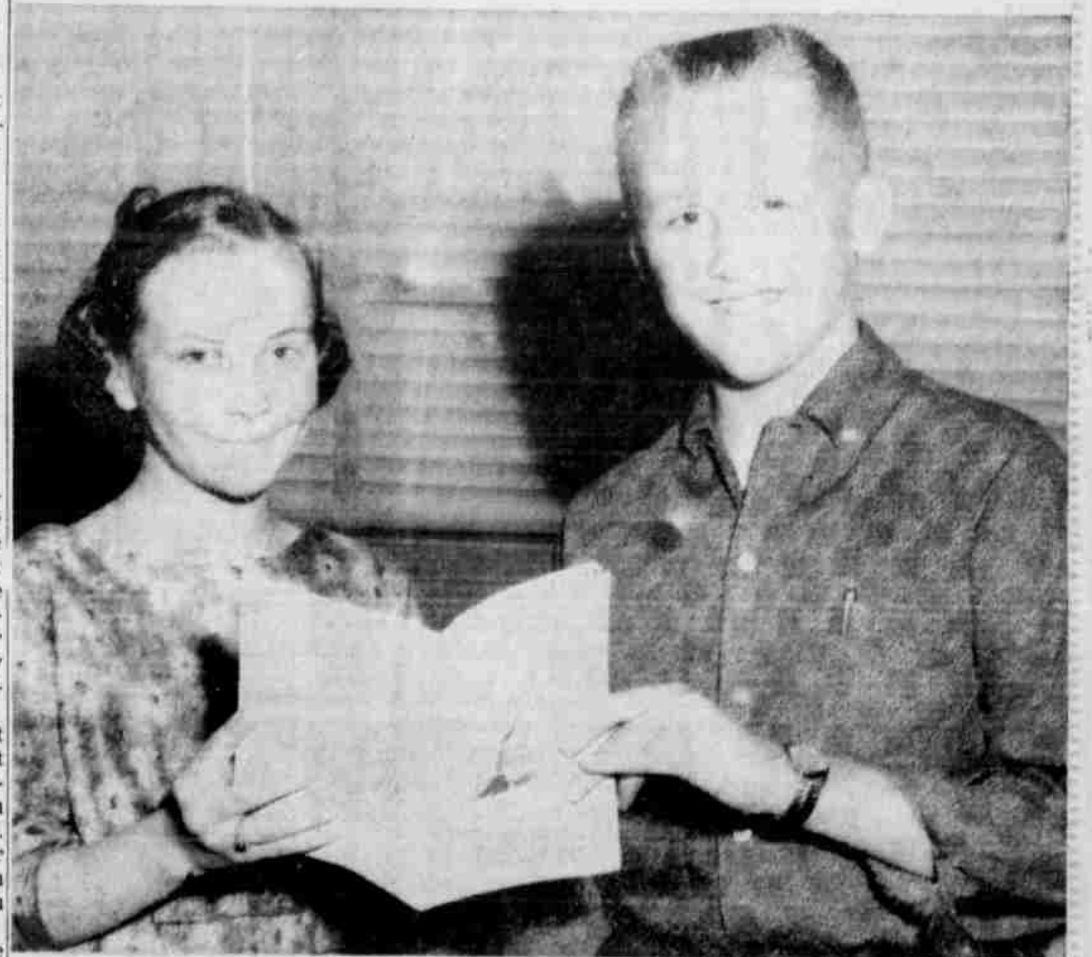
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TOP SPELLERS—Tanya Bryant, 13-year-old Olton speller, will represent Lamb County Saturday, April 4, in the Avalanche-Journal Spelling Bee at Lubbock. The contest is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. April 4 in the O. L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium. Bobby Ross of Littlefield finished second in the county bee last Friday and will act as Tanya's alternate. Tanya, an eighth grader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bryant of Olton. Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ross of Littlefield, is a sixth grader. Winner of the 14-county regional spelling bee at Lubbock will get a trip to the national finals in Washington, D. C. (STAFF PHOTO)

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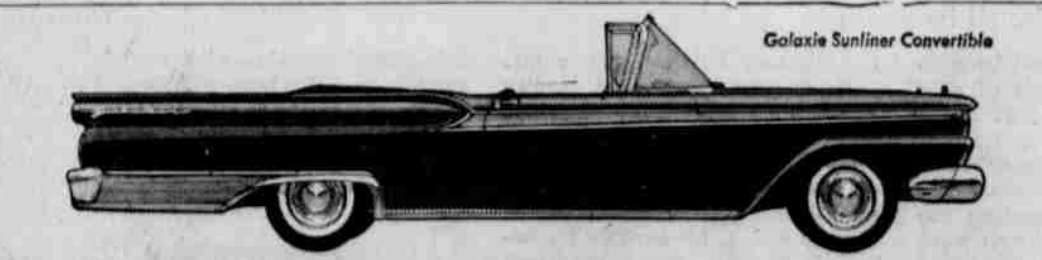


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EDITORIALS

Cold War Shows No Signs Of Getting Any Warmer

Many people who closely followed the news reports of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit to the Soviet Union must have felt much as if they were riding an eccentric merry-go-round. The attitude of Nikita Khrushchev was, to say the least, an extraordinary one for a chief of state acting as host to another chief of state. At the beginning, the master of the Kremlin was all smiles and affability. His statements, if guarded and vague, were friendly in character. Then suddenly came the avalanche. Khrushchev delivered a slashing, war-threatening attack on the West and its leaders over Radio Moscow—an attack so violent, according to reports, that the Prime Minister actually considered cutting his visit short and abruptly returning to London.

At this point there was virtually unanimous belief that the Macmillan mission had been a flat failure. This seemed to be shared by the Prime Minister himself; newspapermen found him glum and taciturn. And then came still another chameleon-like change on the part of Khrushchev. An air of friendliness returned, and the Soviet chief agreed to a foreign ministers' conference to consider the twin problems of West Berlin and a German peace treaty, even though he still said that a summit conference was preferable. Notes to this effect were promptly dispatched to the interested governments.

In the light of all this, what is the Kremlin up to—and just how far is Khrushchev prepared to go to gain his ends?

No one, obviously, can answer that with anything resembling dead certainty. But conclusions, supported by various kinds of evidence, can be drawn. For one thing, a day or two before Macmillan ended his visit, when the Soviet "tough" attitude was still in being with no conference of any kind agreed upon, it looked as if Khrushchev intended to really enforce his edict to the West to get out of West Berlin by May 27 or face the most serious consequences. However, the later Soviet declaration suggested that the foreign ministers' conference start in April and have a life of as long as three months. Western officials hardly think it reasonable that the May 27 deadline will be maintained under those circumstances.

This, however, is a short-term matter. A well-reasoned discussion of the longer-term possibilities appears in U.S. News & World Report of March 9. According to it: "Nikita Khrushchev is prepared to lead the world close to the brink of all-out war to get what he wants." It adds that he "is determined to force the Western Allies to recognize the East German Communist regime. He is equally determined to force them to conclude a peace treaty with the two Germanies which would permanently ban nuclear weapons from West Germany..."

The magazine describes certain possible steps Khrushchev is likely to take. First, he would sign a Soviet-East German peace treaty. East Germany would then control the roads into West Berlin and its troops would man the control posts. Access might be denied the Allied convoys, on one pretext or another. Then if the Allies decided to attempt to force a way through, shooting, whose end no one could foretell, would start. If, on the other hand, the Allies accepted to any degree East German control authority, it would be regarded as recognition of the satellite regime.

At the same time, the outlook is certainly not necessarily as bleak as this little resume suggests. A great many authorities are convinced that if the Allies hold fast, and pursue a tough policy of their own, Khrushchev, knowing as he must what war would mean to his nation as well as the rest of the world, will relent. And, certainly, there is abundant evidence that Britain, the U.S., and the other free world allies are determined to stand their ground.

This brings up another point that U.S. News touches on—that Khrushchev is confident that "time works for the Soviet Union, not for the West." The present Western leaders — Eisenhower, Macmillan, Adenauer, deGaulle—may, in his view, be succeeded by people with different and "softer" views. So, according to this theory, he may be willing to wait.

In any event, there will be no relaxing of the cold war, barring a genuine miracle.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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WENDELL TOOLEY Co-Publisher, Business Mgr. BILL TURNER Co-Publisher, Editor

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"An editorial is not a writ from on high; It's just one man's Opinion."

SPEAKING OF CARDS



NOW, MR. WILLIAMS, YOU HAVE A FULL HOUSE.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Stakes are high and playing rough as the tax battle at the State Capitol this spring moves into the "hammer and tongs" stage.

High state officials are laying their cards on the line when they take a stand. On one side is Gov. Price Daniel, who wants to obtain needed new revenue through a program abandoned property, changing the bookkeeping methods a bit and in taxes, natural gas taxes and certain selective sales taxes.

On the other side are a number of lawmakers, including House Speaker Waggoner Carr, who call the governor's plan inadequate. They contend Texas' revenue needs are great and should be "spread thinly" to cause the least injury. Cited as possible solutions by Carr were the nine-part omnibus tax by Reps. R. L. Strickland and Wesley Roberts, or Rep. H. J. Blanchard's 1 1/2 per cent gross receipts tax.

Some House members, of course, side with the governor. Just how many will go to each side will not be known definitely until a floor vote is taken.

But some people already are reminded of a session 20 years ago when then Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel got into a wild tax hassle with House members. O'Daniel used his Sunday morning radio broadcasts to blast steadily at 56 House members who blocked his push for a transactions (sales) tax. Price Daniel was one of the 56. So far this session, Governor Daniel is focusing his ire on the "powerful lobbyists" who he says are blocking his tax program. Most of Daniel's proposals have been bogged down in the House Taxation Committee since the first of the session.

Whether they intend to push the governor's bills or some others, the tax committee members have made a move toward speed by lay work schedule.



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DOWN MEMORY LANE

Taken from the files of the County Wide News March 24, 1949

Total rainfall for the year is 3.37 inches.

F.F.A. Barbecue is Monday.

Don Nafzger of Olton and Ray Joe Riley of Springlake have been named delegates to the Texas 4-H Roundup.

The three candidates, who have filed for the school trustee election to be held April 2, are Houston Hoover, O. L. (Jack) Walker and W. O. Hampton.

New directors elected for the Rotarians are C. O. Stone Jack Christian, Joe Hutchinson, Dr. C. E. Payne, Dr. B. W. Armistead, Allen Hodges and Rev. Carter McKemy.

more census and re-districting will tip the scales. They hope to head this off in a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress that would limit any one county to nine representatives. Despite city protests, it passed the amendments committee, 10-6.

Cities lost again in the House floor vote on a bill which would allow farmers with 10 acres of land to "disannex" themselves from a city.

EASIER POND PERMITS — Farmers won, too, when the House passed a bill that would make it easier to get a permit to dam up a small pond for irrigation.

Rep Murray Watson's bill would change the law governing ponds of less than 200 acre feet. These may be constructed without a Water Board permit for domestic and livestock use. For irrigation use, a permit is required which farmers complained was far too complicated, expensive and difficult to get.

Sen Bill Wood of Tyler is sponsoring an identical bill in the Upper House.

ADVERTISING "PRO" URGED. Senators are studying two different approaches to putting into effect the new constitutional amendment permitting state-financed advertising of Texas.

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, an advertising man for many years, insists professional ad men should be at the helm of the program. He suggests a five-member state advertising council. Four members would be existing state officials; the chairman and executive director would be an advertising professional.

Original bill sponsored by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi would set up a Development Council of the governor and chairmen of the Highway Commission and Industrial Commission. Highway Commission would take care of luring tourists and the Industrial Commission would seek to attract new industry.

Spokesmen for the gas industry told the House Taxation Committee the governor's proposed natural gas tax would have to be paid by Texas producers, not out-of-state users, as sponsors claimed. They contended it would increase the industry's burden to 43 per cent, seriously impairing ability to stay in business, let alone contribute to Texas' growth.

Several House committee members were openly hostile to the bill.

CITY BOYS HO'NSWOGGLED.—In a couple of recent city vs. country votes in the House, the "city boys" were completely outdone by their country cousins.

This is not unusual in the frequent clashes over rural and urban interests, since rural area lawmakers now predominate. But with the cities growing so fast, the rural group fears that one

After Parkhouse protested this arrangement, Senate Sate Affairs Committee decided to give it some more study.

DEATH PENALTY ARGUED — "Day of the death penalty is over in most of the civilized world," say proponents of a bill to abolish it in Texas.

Rep Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi is sponsoring the bill which is being studied by a sub-panel of the House criminal jurisprudence committee.

Huntsville newsman Don Reid told the committee he had seen 157 persons executed and had decided "there must be a better way." He said he believed at least six or seven of those executed were innocent.

Representatives of organized labor and church groups joined in supporting the measure. Several said they thought chances of drawing the death penalty were greater for defendants too poor to hire top-notch lawyers.

VANISHING TRAINS — Why don't people "take the train" to go places these days? Spokesmen for rail unions and some lawmakers say it's because there practically aren't any passenger trains to take. Rail company men say it's because all their passengers took to riding in cars.

Rep. Clyde Miller introduced a bill which would require the Railroad Commission to consider "public convenience" before allowing discontinuance of a passenger line. Present law allows abandonment if the company can show it is losing money.

Railroad companies protested this could force them to pour millions into losing operations. Union men said the railroads could have more passengers if they would serve the public better. Bill has been sent to subcommittee for study.

The first successful cotton mill in the United States was established at Pawtucket, R.I. in 1790.

About Your Health

Why should we be concerned about diseases in animals? What relationship does animal disease hold to humans? Often people wonder what veterinary medicine has to do with public health, the answer is, it has much to do with it.

The fact is that animals, birds, chickens, and man plus the go-between vectors such as mosquitoes, ticks, flies and lice are capable of sharing hundreds of diseases common to one another. Recently World Health Organization officials listed 110 animal diseases transmissible to man.

Take rabies! At the recent conference on Diseases in Nature Transmissible to Man, in Austin, a national public health authority stated that there were about 3,750,000 cases of rabies throughout the Americas.

What about brucellosis? This is the number one problem in some countries. It can cause dire economic consequences because of its effect on goats, hogs and cattle. In humans it is called undulant fever.

At the same meeting mentioned above, it was brought out that so-called shipping fever, a bane to cattle buyers and shippers, has its parallel in the illnesses suffered by students going off to school for the first time or recruits entering the army or navy.

The probable cause for such illnesses is the exposure to new infectious agents the individual has not been exposed to previously. Therefore, he has not built up an immunity and falls prey to the strange infection.

It is known that many diseases of animals have their counterparts in humans. Ringworm, rapidly spread among children, is shared by animals. It is not unusual for Fido to pick up the ringworm parasite during his wanderings.

Little Johnny or Suzie romps and plays with Fido and the next thing we know, they have contracted the unsightly and embarrassing disease.

These minor illnesses we can live with. We can cope with most of them. But a constant vigil by public health authorities is necessary to prevent more serious diseases of domestic and wild animals from attacking humans.

For instance, a recent study of dogs (all house pets) uncovered salmonella organisms in 10 percent of the animals tested. Salmonella causes dysentery. Now they must discover how the dogs got the organisms and remove the cause.

Sandhills Philosopher

A Little More Laziness Might Not Be A Bad Idea

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sandhills Philosopher on his 'Johnnors' grass farm gets asked a question this week, but it's hard to say just what his answer is.

Dear editor: The other day a man asked me if I was lazy.

"Whatta you mean?" I asked. I know his question would make some people mad, but I didn't bother me in the least and I just wanted to know what he meant.

"Well, I mean, you're always writing these letters to The Lamb County Leader telling how much you sit around and read newspapers (your paper) or figure out excuses for not working, and I was just wondering if you were lazy," he said.

Well, now, this is no question you answer yes or no, if you're a thinking man.

Laziness is not something which if you can succeed in labeling a man with, you've automatically proved he's worthless, or maybe even a menace.

Some of the world's worst problems have been caused by some of the world's busiest people.

Have you ever stopped to think how much better off the world would be and how much less your taxes would come to if Hitler had been a lazy man? And I imagine one of the hardest things to find in Russia today would be a lazy man. Furthermore, I doubt if it was laziness which caused the Japs to turn up at Pearl Harbor.

Understand, I'm not saying being busy is bad in itself, far from it; all I'm saying is that a person shouldn't assume that looking lazy is bad either. I don't say that if all farmers were lazy, we wouldn't have a farm problem, but I guarantee you we wouldn't have a surplus.

You have no idea how much happiness is caused by laziness. Have you ever stopped to think how happy sports fans have been made because their opponents' team wasn't working hard?

Or take business. Say there are four service stations, one on each corner at an intersection, in a

Brooks Service In Maryland

Navy Ensign Sammy Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, of Route 2, Littlefield, Texas, was assigned to the U.S. Navy Airborne Early Warning Squadron 13 at the Naval Station, Patuxent River, Md. He reported to Patuxent March 3 from Airborne Warning Squadron 11, Patuxent River.

Before entering the Navy in 1955, Ensign Brooks served from Littlefield High School.



JUST ARRIVED



another shipment of

NEW! PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE

- FREE FLOWING!
- NO BRIDGING OR CAKING!
- EASY TO USE!
- UNIFORM DISTRIBUTION FOR EVEN CROP FEEDING!

New, free flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate gives you the full power of 33.5% nitrogen to promote vigorous, healthy growth. Increase your yields and profits on cash crops or pastures by plowdown, preplanting, side dressing or top dressing of this high quality fertilizer.

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY TODAY



Reast Oil Co. LITTLEFIELD
Davis Brothers AMHERST
Howard's Feed - Seed - Fertilizer LITTLEFIELD

Chevy makes one for you...

and you'll want it for all its worth

The plain fact is Chevrolet builds so many different kinds of cars there's one to please just about everyone. Say you want a stylish, spacious car that combines low initial cost with rock-bottom operating expense. You'll find what you want in the Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—one of the lowest priced of all Chevy models. And you can have Chevrolet's new Hi-Thrift 6 under the hood to stretch and stretch the distance between gas stops. If, on the other hand, you're looking for a car of utmost elegance, you could hardly make a happier choice than the Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan. And, to go with it, Chevy's velvety V8 power teamed with triple-turbine Turbo-glide*—one of the finest, smoothest automatic drives offered on any car. These are just two examples of the dozens of different kinds of Chevrolets you can choose from.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!



Your Chevrolet choice includes the Corvette, the Impala Sport Coupe, the Nomad Station Wagon, the Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, El Camino, and the Impala Convertible—all shown above.

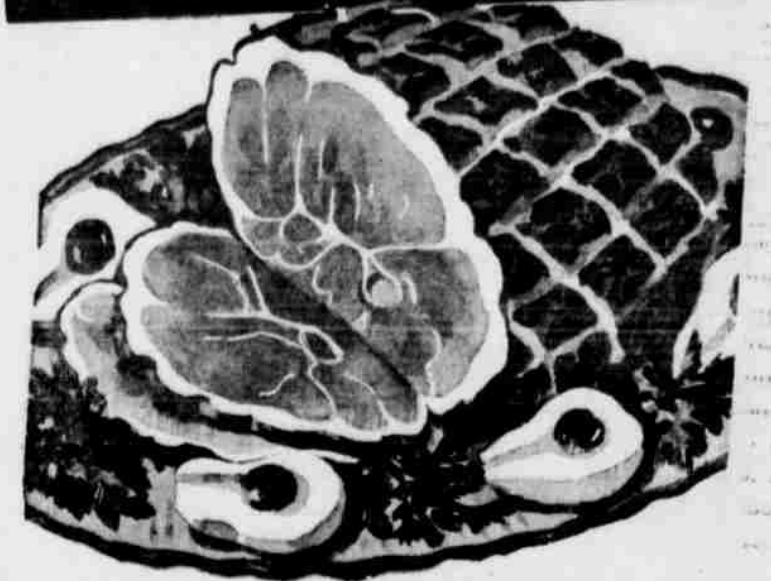
now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Armes Chevrolet Company

610 EAST FOURTH PHONE 123

QUICK-LIKE-A-BUNNY SAVINGS..

WE NOW HAVE 4-H CLUB BEEF AT REGULAR COUNTER PRICES.



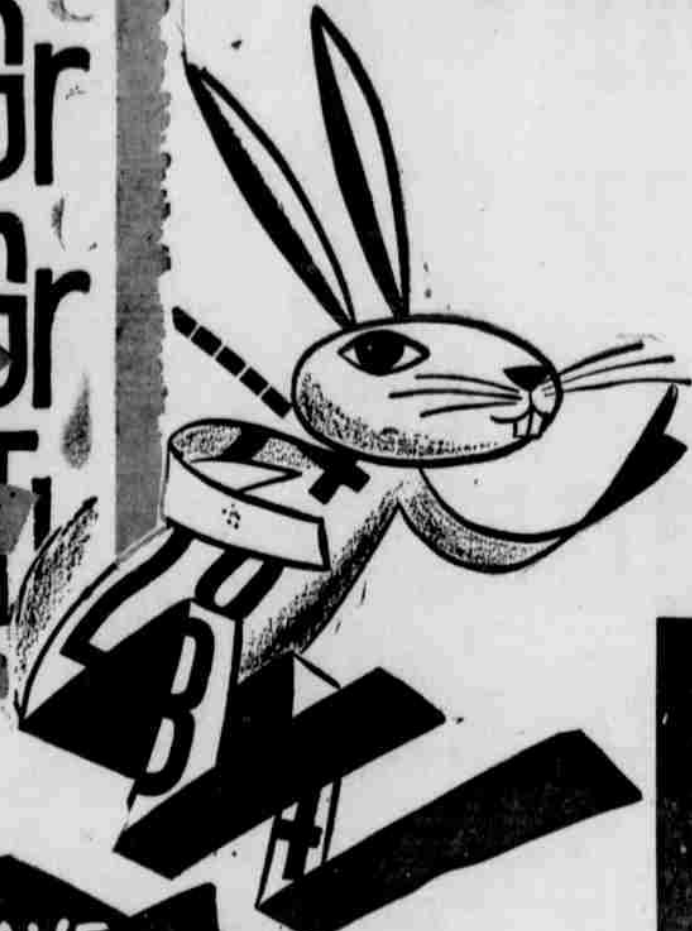
BISCUITS

FOOD CLUB SERVE'EM EASTER HAM & BISCUITS CAN

5¢

PICNICS	CUDAHY, CANNED NO WASTE, 4-LBS.	\$2.89
PORK ROAST	LEAN SHOULDER CUT, LB.	39¢
FRANKFURTERS	SWIFT OR FARM PAC, LB.	55¢
SPARE RIBS	LEAN MEATY, LB.	39¢
SAUSAGE	HOEDOWN, WHOLE HOG, EXTRA LEAN, LB.	59¢

U. 25 Gr
0.19 Gr
0.17 Gr
0.04 T



HAMS

FARM PAC SHANK PORTION LB.

43¢ BUTT WHOLE LB. 49¢

TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S NO.300 CAN	10c
MIXED FRUITS	ELNA, NO. 303 CAN	19c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	SANTA ROSA, FLAT CAN	15c
TOMATOES	FOOD CLUB, SOLID PACK, NO. 303 CAN	19c

EGGS

FREE 10c PACKAGE OF EASTER EGG DYE WITH EACH DOZEN, GRADE A LARGE, DOZ

43¢

JELL-O

ASSORTED FLAVORS PACKAGE

3 for 25¢

SHORTENING

ELNA 3-LB. CAN

59¢

Drink

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT, HI-C, 46 OZ. CAN	29¢
NIBLET'S WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN	19¢
FOOD CLUB 25-LB. BAG	\$1.79
INSTANT, MARYLAND CLUB, 6 OZ. JAR	75¢

FOOD CLUB WHITE MEAL 10-LB. BAG 69¢

Easter SPECIALS

IMPERIAL margarine



tastes like the "70¢ spread"

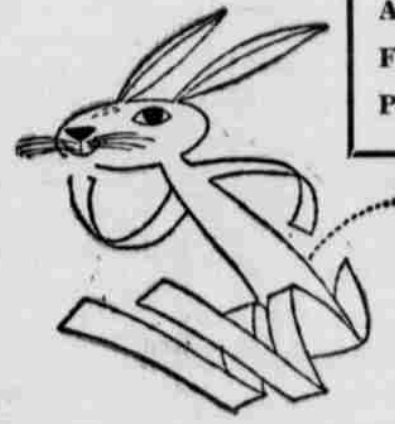
8c Off Label 29c

LUCKY WHIP Dessert Topping



only 18 calories per serving

Giant Can 43c



SWEET POTATOES	STILWELL No. 303 can	2 FOR 29c
DILL PICKLES	FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. JAR	39c
CUCUMBER WAFERS	LADY BETTY 15 OZ.	19c
GRAPE JELLY	KRAFT, 20 OZ. JAR	39c

Strawberries

FOOD CLUB CUT FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	19c	DARTMOUTH, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY FRESH FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG.	19c
FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	25c	FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	19c
DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG., 2 FOR	29c		

BER RABBIT WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE	39c	BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX PKG.	34c
BER RABBIT, BLUE OR BROWN LABEL SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE	47c	FOOD CLUB, ALL GREEN, CUT ASPARAGUS No. 300 CAN	29c

DRESS UP YOUR TABLE WITH FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cauliflower FRESH SNO WHITE, LB. 12½¢

Carrots FRESH, CRISP, 1-LB. CELLO BAG 10¢

PEARS WASHINGTON, D' ANJOU, LB. 19c

WATERCRESS NICE & FRESH BUNCH 10c

COLLARD GREENS FRESH BUNCH 10c

SPINACH NICE & FRESH, FINE FOR SALADS, BUNCH 10c



Nylon Hose

CANNON SEAMLESS 400 NEEDLE DEMI-TOE, PAIR

88¢

FILM

Kodacolor daylight or artificial light Size 320, 120, 127, \$1.25 retail

89¢

Eastman Kodachrome, 0 exposures, 35 mm

\$1.39

PRINTS — BLACK & WHITE 24 HOUR SERVICE

Creme Shampoo Nutri Tonic Reg. \$3.00 Size 98c

Towels Cannon, Large \$1.00 Size 79c

Shave Lotion Old Spice \$1.00

Love Pat Revlon All Shades \$1.35

Dusting Powder Old Spice \$1.50

Liquid Makeup Hi Fi \$1.75

WANT ADS

Phone 26

1 time, per word 6c
2 times, per word 8c
4 times, per word 7c
4 times, per word 7c
Minimum Charge 80c

WILL CARD OF THANKS \$1.50 (within 1 col x 3") DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 12:00 NOON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS LEGAL ADVERTISING 4c per word, 1st Issue 3c per word per issue thereafter

For Rent

THREE bedroom House at 518 W. 1st., Littlefield. Phone 7641 in Muleshoe. 4-5-C
THREE room re-decorated, modern, furnished apartment, call Roy Wade at 291. TF-W
Two room furnished Apt. Bills Paid, Phone - 159-J 319 W. 3rd. 3-26-P

Three-room furnished house - Close in. Shown by appointment. Phone 99 or 310. TF-H
Furnished House - Two-room and bath - Bills Paid. \$35.00 per month. 1319 S. Westside Ave. TF-C
Bedrooms by day or week. \$6.00 weekly and up. 423 XIT Drive. 4-16-C

WAREHOUSE or storage room. 30 ft. x 30 ft. with large truck drive in door. Ivan Fowler, Ph. 758. tfr
FURNISHED apartment, suitable for couple or couple with small child. Bills paid. References required. L.B. Stone. Ph. 803. tfs
ATTRACTIVE well furnished duplex apartment. Apply 700 W. 6th or phone 582-M. TF-D

FOR men. Nicely furnished rooms, tub and shower. Good beds. Mrs. T.B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps. Phone 158. tfr
APARTMENTS, bills paid. Phone 97. Barton Motel, 316 W. 2nd. St. tfr
FURNISHED Apt. with all modern conveniences. Phone 247. Otto Jones. tfr

FURNISHED modern apt. 707 E. 7th. Phone 921. 4-2P
TWO houses for rent. Two bedroom, modern with garages. Four lots on West 5th for sale. H-4t

For Sale

USED irrigation motor, complete butane equipment. Ph. 476-M, 917 W. 5th. 3-26
GOOD 1/4 Section. \$325. 29 percent down, good land, good well, 20-acre cotton allotment. L. Peyton Reese, c/o Reese Bros. Real Estate, tfr
GOOD FOUR room house, carpet on two floors, thirty gallon hot water heater, venetian blinds, curtains, cabinet and sink. Dimensions 26 feet by 28 feet. Priced for immediate sale: To be moved at once: \$1200. Four miles west, two and one-half miles north of Earth, Texas. Phone YO 53715. 3-26P

SPECIALS

3 pc. Bath Set TUB-LAV.-CLOSET \$105.95
Inlaid Linoleum LIN. FT. - \$1.25
6 FT. WIDTHS Congo Wall 45c LIN. FT.
THICK INSULATION \$5.50 Square
See us for your new home!
Before you buy see us We have repair loans that require no down payment
DILLON LUMBER COMPANY 1300 E. 9th-Littlefield



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

For Sale

TO SETTLE estate of E. T. Phillips - 192 acre farm - one 10 inch well, improvements. 4 1/2 miles north of radio station, Littlefield, Henry Bass. Phone 91186, Muleshoe. 4-19-B

Two bedroom house, modern, carpeted throughout: Contact Ina Rhoten, 721 Lfd. Drive before 9:00 a. m. and after 5:00 p. m. TF-R

Three Berkshire Sows, One with pigs. One to farrow soon. One bred. Four miles East on Spade Highway, one and one-half mile North Walter Hill. 3-22-H

Only \$25.00 down, plus closing cost buys brand new 3-bedroom home. Call Paul Carmickle at 54 or 437 for appointment to see. 3-22-C

House - six (6) rooms and bath. Call 27. 3-29-N

LARGE 3-room house with bath furniture included. Ph. 661-W. tfr

SEWING machines and supplies. A. L. Legge, 1007 S. Westside Ave., Littlefield, Tex. tfr

GRAIN fed lambs for sale by Ray Brock, first brick house east on Highway 84. tfr

SMALL farm irrigated, improved. \$10,000 will handle Peyton Reese, c/o Reese Drug. tfr

RABBITS, breeding stock, also young and good rabbit hutchers. Call Johnny Basden at 122. tfr

21" GE Television. Good condition. \$80. See G. L. Kooztz, 1 mile N. of Lfd. Radio Station. tfr

TWO bedroom modern house, hardwood floors, large corner lot daytime phone 50, after 6 p.m. call 507. tfr

WE need listings on houses in Littlefield. Reese Bros. Real Estate, c/o Reese Drug. tfr

3-BEDROOM home, garage on 7th. lot. 909 W. 9th. Melvin Ross. tfr

For Sale

ALWAYS right - Keeps colors bright. That's famous Blue Lustru carpet and upholstery cleaner. Nelson Hardware, Littlefield. 3-26-H

15,000 acres ranch and farm land in Bailey County, part grass, part crop. Wingo Real Estate - Ph. 939 3-26-W

NEW 2-bedroom House - Kitchen-Dr. combination, brick, carpeted, by 7-in range. See at 377 E. 18th, Littlefield. Ph. Po. 2-2253. Lubbock Open House 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 4-5-W

Four Lots - paved - West 3rd St. Kenneth Houk - Phone 535-W T. F-H

BY OWNER. Large three bedroom house with den, two baths, new wood carpet on all floors, 75 ft. corner lot, dish washer and garbage disposal, plenty closets, lots of shrubbery, attached double garage, and stockade fence. 600 E. 14th St. Ph. 1237. tfr

FOR YOUR BEST BUY IN BOATS AND MOTORS, SEE US. WE HAVE EVINRUDE MOTORS, CROSBY AND TEXAS MAID BOATS AND NICO BOAT TRAILERS. WE ARE YOUR AUTHORIZED SERVICE AGENT FOR EVINRUDE, JOHNSON AND BUCANEER MOTORS. TRY US. WE'LL TRADE. R.D. NIX IMPLEMENT. Ph. 3381, Sudan, Tex. tfr

1-1962 Model A Tractors, center mount butane, 1-1948 Model A center mount butane, 1-1946 Model G, gasoline, 1-1946 Model G, side mount butane, 1-1949 Model G, gasoline, and 1-1952 Model G, 2 piece pedestal with side mt. butane. Nix Implement Co., Sudan, Texas. Ph. 3381. tfr

Wanted

ONE more battery customer. Batteries at wholesale prices. Russell Sales Co. Ph. 808, Littlefield. tfr

WE want to do ironing in my home. Mrs. Frank Royal, 801 Tronson Rd. Ph. 963

WANTED to buy or trade for your used farm equipment. Russell Sales Co. Ph. 808, Littlefield. tfr

WE WILL BUY cotton equities. H. and S. Supply - 1610 Delano St. Phone 805 or 1253

Wanted To Rent

TO RENT Large Modern Farm House. Phone 743-R. 4-5-L

For Sale or Trade

Sacrifice equity in modern trailer home - consider trade for furniture or home. See at 719 West 2nd. TF - M

Buildings to be moved - One 3 room house and bath, one 4-room house and bath, one 2-room house and one barn 20' x 30'. C. O. Griffin, Ph. 665, Littlefield, Tex. 3-29-G

IRRIGATION pump pulling rig with tools on 1953 Studebaker tow-truck. Good condition. Call 1089-W. tfr

2 BEDROOM home in Muleshoe. Will trade for good residential property in Littlefield. Ph. Yorktown 3-3292. 5-7h

FURNISHED Apartment House, 3 units, one 5-room and bath, two 3-room and bath. Located on paved street, 4 blocks from Post Office. All units occupied, good income. Call 757 or write Box 731, Littlefield, Texas. tfr

WE buy, sell or trade for used furniture. Russell Sales Co. Ph. 808. tfr

Lost and Found

A German Shepard answering to the name of Lady, in the vicinity of Sudan. If found contact Leonard Pierce, Route 1, Sudan. 3-26-P

For Rent or Sale

3 BEDROOM house, very roomy, close to school and town. Call Dennis Jones at 111 or 728. tfr

Wanted To Buy

Want to buy cotton equities. Call 1253 - or go to 318 West 3rd St. 3-22 - S

Services

WE repair Maytag and Frigidaire washing machines. Hill Rogers Furniture, Ph. 504. tfr

Childcare hour or day rates. 423 X TIDrive. 4-16-C

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation, to each of you for your kind words and thoughts, for the food and flowers and for your many kind deeds toward us upon the death of our brother, Mr. Bert L. Wingo. It gives us great pleasure and a warmth in our hearts for your love and sympathy. We covet your prayers. May God bless each of you.

Roland Wingo and family Joe Wingo and family Mrs. Frances Parker and family Russell Wingo and family Mrs. Mae Washington and family 3-26-W

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the kind words, flowers and many thoughtful deeds of kindness extended to us on the passing of our infant son.

Mr. & Mrs. George W. Chapman

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for each and every act of kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our beloved father and grandfather, Joseph Klobner.

Joe Kliber and family Mrs. R. O. Zahn and family Frank Klobner and family Mrs. B. W. Bolton and family 3-26-G

ELECTRIC ORGAN BARGAIN

Want Responsible Party to Assume Small Monthly Payments. Also Spinnet Piano. Write Credit Dept. McFARLAND MUSIC CO. 722 W. 3rd. - Elk City, Okla.

Rent Movie

Cameras For Easter at Staggs Drug 50c a Day

Now!

Complete Ditching Service GAS LINES WATER LINES SEWER LINES FOUNDATIONS FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE Call 165 or 862 Campbell's Plumbing 1022 E. 9th Littlefield

Wanted Young Men

17 to 29 for railroad telegraph and teletype operator positions. Salary to \$400 a month plus overtime, paid vacation, free transportation, hospitalization, retirement benefits. Short training - small tuition. G. I. approved. Send name, age, address and phone for immediate interview to R R T T % Littlefield Press, Box 72, Littlefield, Texas.

Wanted To Rent

TO RENT Large Modern Farm House. Phone 743-R. 4-5-L

Whitharral News

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Miss Edna Johnson were Lockney visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wren, Sr. are home from an extended visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr., Gary and Rodney a Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Roy Johnson underwent surgery Tuesday morning at the hospital at Levelland.

Mrs. Allen Hudson has returned to Monahans after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wade and family.

J. D. Waters is home from an extended stay at a Big Spring Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and Miss Marvalyne Durham spent Friday and Saturday at Dallas where they visited Durham's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips were weekend visitors with relatives and friends at Dallas.

Mrs. R. M. Davis has returned from a visit with relatives at Waco. Weekend guests in the Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Misses Carla Anne and Pamela Davis of Andrews.

Mrs. Bruce Burney of Levelland was here Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Mae Menasco, and took her to her home at Snyder. Mrs. Menasco had been the guest of Mrs. T. A. Raines and other relatives for the past week. Weekend guests of Mrs. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Deweese and "Bug" of Spearman.

Clifford Throckmorton is at Galveston with his father, L. D. Throckmorton of Portales, N.M., who underwent surgery Wednesday and remains in a serious condition. Mrs. C. E. Throckmorton and Loy Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. L.C. Jordan of Levelland, spent the weekend at Galveston.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy and children of the Roosevelt community east of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom, David and Joe of Morton attended services at the Whitharral Baptist Church here Sunday morning and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton, respectively.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blankenship at Wilson Sunday



BEAUTY AND DRIFTWOOD - Gnarled driftwood makes a good resting place for Rose Marie Bebee of Fort Isabel. Drifting northward from the coast of Mexico, the tree trunks were washed ashore on South Padre Island and Texas coast. (AP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett and family were Mrs. B. C. Conter, Charles and John Coates of Shalwater.

Mrs. J. E. Gravitt was in Midland Tuesday through Thursday of last week where she attended the state meeting of the W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in their regular weekly meeting at the church.

Schools To Dismiss For Easter Holiday SUDAN - The local schools will dismiss Thursday afternoon for the Easter Holidays and classes will be resumed at the regular time Tuesday morning.

Thursday, a number of Easter Holiday activities will be held in the lower grades with classes participating in Easter egg hunts and parties and with refreshments served.

Business Opportunity MAN OR WOMAN NEW TYPE ELECTRIC CIGARETTE DISPENSER being introduced in your area. Person being sought to purchase machines and operate from locations which we provide. Two to ten machines for \$499.00 to \$2495.00 required. We have hundreds of operators operating from routes which we have provided throughout the nation. Over Four billion dollars spent on cigarettes per year. You can share in this profitable business. For local details, include phone and particulars, write International Sales & Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1236, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Negro Woman Charged With Bootlegging One liquor case entered into activities of local enforcement officers here over the weekend.

A Negro woman, Carrie Lee Thornton, 34, was arrested Saturday at her home and charged with possession of whiskey and vodka for purpose of sale. She entered a plea of not guilty and was freed

Roger Williams Perform In Lubbock Pianist Roger Williams at the Lubbock Auditorium day at 3:30 p. m. in a "Easter Afternoon" show.

Here's Your Chance To Really Save On Nationally Advertised Brands! Many Good Buys For The Easter Parade! Take Advantage Of This Big Fire Sale... Our Last Your Gain! Hurry! For Best Selections!

PRICES MARKED DOWN 50% AND MORE

McGUIRE DRY GOODS ANTON, TEXAS

GAS LINE INSTALLATION Bull Dozer Work Gas, Water and Sewer Main Installation Wench Trucks Portable Welding Road Boring Jack Hammers BONDDED AND INSURED CALL US FOR ESTIMATES Day Phone - 854 Night Phone: Larry Messer 539-W Waymon Messer 1090-34

MESSER BROS. Construction Co. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.10 Lineal foot EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT \$2.49 gallon FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH CO. 301 W. 2nd Phone 62

J. R. (BILLY) HALL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PHONE 333 LITTLEFIELD ROCK FOR IRRIGATION WELLS We specialize in rock to pack irrigation wells We have on hand sizes: 1/2" to 3/4" 3/4" to 1" 1" to 1 1/4"

Caprock Sand & Gravel Co. 1032 - 34th St., Lubbock, Texas For plant or delivery price call Lubbock SH 7-2529

INSURANCE FRANK CUMMINGS AGENCY Phone 424 - FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING - Littlefield, Texas LOANS-REAL ESTATE We Specialize in Home, Fire and Automobile Insurance

Production Credit Firm Stockholders Meet

Annual stockholders' meeting of the Plainview Production Credit Association will be held at the Plainview High school on Saturday, March 28, at 11:15 a.m. The quartet of speakers will entertain the meeting. The meeting will follow at the home of one director to be held at 11:15 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin and children spent Sunday in Earh, Tex. and Mrs. Paul Woods of Earh came for the afternoon. The afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peugh were visiting in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin and children spent Sunday in Earh, Tex. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stone.

Nan Allison came home Thursday of last week for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison and children spent Sunday in Esteline with Reverend and Mrs. Joe Allison. They attended services at the First Baptist Church, where Rev. Allison is pastor.

Sunday visitors in the Kenneth Duncan home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday in the Community Center.

Ken and Tubby Angeley went boating on Almagordo Lake Sunday.

The Social Club met March 12 in the home of Jean Allison with Betty Jackson as co-hostess.

The program was brought by Jean Hardin and Peggy McMahan gave a talk on government. They played games and refreshments of cake and coffee and hot tea were served to ten members and three visitors. Mmes. J. H. Hauks, Raymond Roubinek, and Sam McKinstry.

The club voted to have a Stanley Party at the next club meeting.

The Northern Star Seed Co. and Nickels Gins asked the club to serve a dinner on March 24. The club voted to serve the dinner. They also have new Year Books.

Billie Ann Dulton came home from college on last Thursday for the weekend.

Farm Bureau met in the Community Center for the regular meeting. W. A. Hardin presided over the business meeting. Weed control was discussed. Refreshments of spudnuts and coffee were served to the members and one guest, Mr. Guy Nickles of Muleshoe.

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met in a call session in the home of Jean Hardin to plan the dinner to be served for the Northern Star Seed Co. and the Nickles Gin. The dinner is to be on March 24 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

The Recreation Club met at the community center Wednesday night.

The Doyle Turner family attended the Fat Stock Show in Lubbock where Doyle's calf placed 8th and Royce's 9th. Sherri's placed 17th in the Middle weight class. Rita's placed 14th in the light weight class.

News From Plain Valley

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Angeley attended the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Angeley in Balanger and Windeley formerly lived in Lubbock.

Several other announcements were made and a basket dinner was laid with white flowers. The festivities were for the anniversary of Mrs. W. E. Angeley and Mrs. Ted Hansen of Earh, Mr. and Mrs. Haberer and child Mrs. E. K. Angeley of Earh, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Angeley and Mrs. J. E. Angeley and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and Jodie of Earh, Texas, Tracy Angeley.

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Peace of Mind...

Miss Cox Pledge IN WT Sorority

Verna Lanell Cox, a former student of Whitarral is a pledge for Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority at West Texas State College.

Miss Cox is a senior secretarial science major and is treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, social club for women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox of Littlefield.

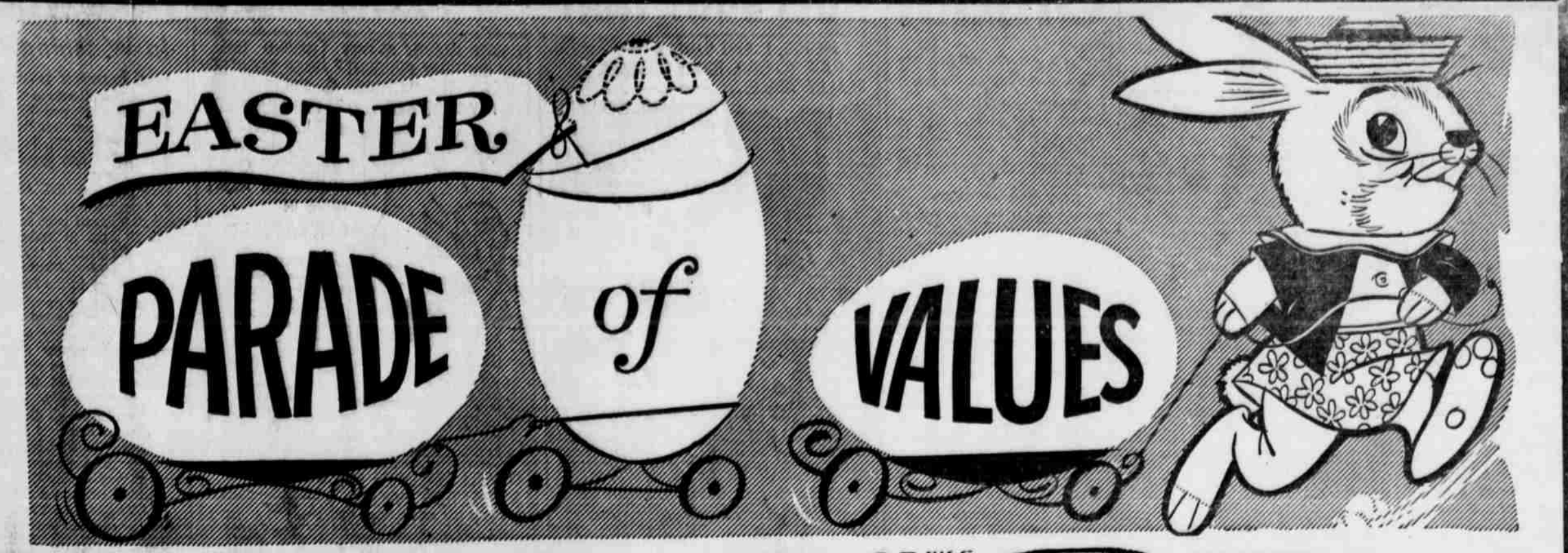
IT WAS AND ALWAYS IS OUR STYLE TO GREET YOU WITH A HAPPY SMILE. COME IN AND VISIT US A WHILE. IT PAYS TO SHOP AT ONSTEAD'S FURNITURE.

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SHORTENING FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN **73c**

Salad Dressing MORTON QT. **39c**

WORTH VANILLA FLAVORING 8 OZ. **19c**

SCHILLING CINNAMON 4 OZ. **43c**

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 8 OZ. **33c**

CALUMET BAKING POWDER LB. **27c**

COCA-COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON **39c**

DR. PEPPER 12 BOTTLE CARTON **39c**

SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES 23 OZ. **31c**

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 303 **17c**

HUNT'S TOMATOES 300 **17c**

NABISCO MACARON LB. **39c**

NABISCO RITZ 12 OZ. **31c**

HAMS PINKNEY 12 TO 14 LB. LB. **49c**

Roast PORK LB. **39c**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **85c**

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. **59c**

CALF LIVER LB. **59c**

RANCH STYLE STEAK LB. **59c**

PORK CHOPS LB. **59c**

FOOD KING OLEO LB. **17c**

BUNTE EASTER EGGS 43c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. **39c**

SHURFINE CORN CREAM STYLE GOLDEN **18c**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW BOX **35c**

SHURFINE FLOUR 10 LB. **79c**

MORTON TEA 1/4 LB. **29c**

JELLO 3 PKG. **27c**

SHURFINE COFFEE DRIP REG. 69c

TUNA JAM SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE HALVES **25c**

GARDEN CLUB PLUM GRAPE 18 OZ. **29c**

SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOM 4 OZ. **29c**

SCOTSKIN NAPKINS 50 COUNT **19c**

SCOT SOFT WEVE TISSUE 2 ROLLS **29c**

LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE QT. **33c**

GOLDEN FRUIT BANANAS LB. **12 1/2c**

COLORADO, NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39c**

PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK **12 1/2c**

CALIF., NICE SIZE AVOCADOS EACH **10c**

CELLO TOMATOES CARTON **19c**

STILWELL FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. **15c**



PIONEER SUPER MARKET

THIRD and NIT

By Mrs. Evelyn Scott

Sudan Sidelights

Mr. and Mrs. John Booth have moved to a farm near Sudan. They formerly resided at Idalou.

Rev. Wayne Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey from the local First Baptist Church attended a workers conference last Friday at the Rocky Ford First Baptist church.

Bill Cartwright, who recently underwent surgery in a Littlefield hospital, returned to his Sudan home Monday.

Mrs. Homer McLaury was confined last week in a Littlefield hospital.

A number from the First Baptist church will be in Enochs Thursday evening to attend a Youth Rally there for members of the Intermediate Department and the Young People. Wayland College students will present an Easter program. Reed Yandell is sponsor of the local Intermediate group and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones sponsor the Young People.

Mrs. Carolyn Watkins was among Tech students to receive recognition at the 13th Annual All-College recognition services Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Dryden, Mrs. Joe Rone and Mrs. J. R. Dean were in Littlefield Sunday afternoon to attend the Open House of Chisholm Florist there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus attended the open house of Chisholm Florist in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Clark Boyles of Oklahoma City visited last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ves Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry visited friends in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle visited last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Dean in Lubbock. Mrs. Dean was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston visited Sunday afternoon with O. J. Parrish who was confined in the Amherst hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnett and family were in Lubbock Sunday for a picnic outing. The children Cheryl and Eric, enjoyed bowling in the afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Robinson and Mrs. Thelma West were Littlefield visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Crouch was in Lubbock Saturday to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Garrett.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Custodios Flored Madrigal and Ophelia Z. Ruiz-Jimmy Dale Peters and Bonnie Ray Smith-Odel Herring and Callie Tommie Carpenter

NEW CAR LICENSE
Donald Hull, Littlefield, 1959 Pontiac 4 door, Ralph Schilling, Littlefield, 1959 Buick 2 door Sedan H.K. Currie, Littlefield, 1959 Ford 4 door Ranch Wagon-J.P. Trimmer, Littlefield, 1959 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, 1959 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, Elbert Dillon, Littlefield, 1959 Bluebonnet boat Trailer, Bradley, Amherst, 1959 Chev. 4 door Sedan, Dennis Simmons Earth, 1959 Chev. 4 door Sedan T.D. Spencer, Hart, 1959 Ford 4 door, Latis Hair, Olton, 1959 Pontiac 4 door-A.F. Baile, LLAn 1959 Ford 4 door.

Robert Straw, Olton, 1959 Chevrolet-Wesley Neimast, Littlefield, 1959 Ford 4 door, M.G. Brown, Olton, 1959 Chev. pickup-C.D. Kirkpatrick, Olton, 1959 Ford pickup-Thermon Robinson, Amherst, 19 Chev. 4 door, Station Wagon, Town of Springlake, 1959 Chev. truck-Eulice Whitson, 1959 Pontiac 4 door-Floy Copeland, Dimmitt, 1959 Ford Ranchero-H.L. Patterson, Earth, 1959 Ford 4 door, W. O. Hudson, Happy 1959 Ford 4 door.

J. A. Littleton, Earth, 1959 Ford country Sedan-W. F. Harper, Muleshoe, 1959 Ford pickup-C.H. Graham, Springlake, 1959 4 door, I. B. Price, Sudan, 1959 Ford 4 door, Robert L. Salmon, Sudan, 1959 Ford 2 door-Mack Templeton, Sudan, 1959 Ford pickup-Gatewood Brown, Sudan, 1959 Ford 4 door-Lloyd Gilreath, Sudan, 1959 Chev. 4 door.

Grethen Brown, 1959 Ford 4 door Station Wagon-W.M. Boyles Sudan, 1959 Ford pickup-W.M. Barnett, Sudan, 1959 Ford 4 door-D.E. Basden, Littlefield, 1959 Olds 4 Ford 4 door sedan.

Otis Baker, Littlefield, 1959 Chev. 4 door sedan-Marie Oliphant, Littlefield, 1959 Cadillac 4 door sedan, Willard Hedges, Whitarral, 1959 Ford 2 door custom-Jones Motor Co., Littlefield, 1959 Cadillac 4 door sedan-A.A. Sntker, Amherst, 1959 Ford 4 door sedan.

Weldon Findley to Mary Wals-ton, Lot 13 in Block 2, Woodworth Subd. of Littlefield.

Littlefield Development Co. to J.C. Hilburn, Labor 2, League 673, State Capitol lands, Abner Taylor original grantee, in Lamb Co.

Gene White etux to Hoyt Montgomery etal, Labor 21, League 210, Deaf Smith Cty. School Lands in Lamb Cty.

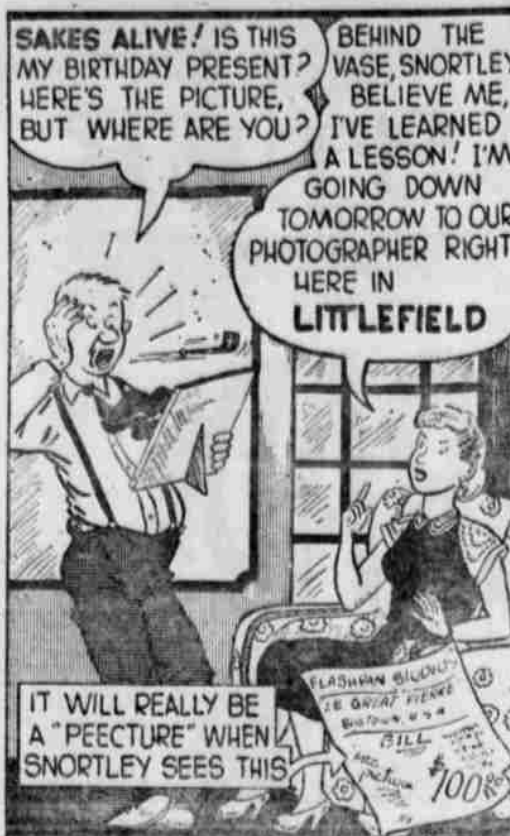
J.W. Gunter etux to M.A. Baldwin, etux, Sect. 21, Blk. T-2, R.M. Cty.

M.A. Baldwin, etux to H.W. Wyllie etux, Sect. 21, Blk. T-2, R.M. Thomson Survey, Abstract 178, Lamb Cty.

Gilberth Campbell to Jessie Campbell, S 53 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 1, Griffin Add'n to Littlefield.

Jesse Campbell to W.R. Geistman, S 53 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 1, Griffin Add'n to Littlefield.

HOW BOUT THAT



Another Service Of Littlefield's Chamber of Commerce - 1959

THIS WEEK

In Washington

With CLINTON DAVIDSON
All of the debate over farm legislation which you will be hearing for the next few months out of Washington will be interesting so far as 1959 crops are concerned.

Congress and the Administration have been unable to resolve their differences over farm legislation in time to make changes that would apply to crops being grown this year. Plantings already have begun in the South.

The adoption of new farm legislation is a complicated and time-consuming procedure at best. It becomes exceedingly slow when the issues are deep and fundamental differences between the sincere friends of agriculture.

The question which divides Congress on one side and the President of the United States and the Secretary of Agriculture on the other is very simply this: Are farm prices too high?

Benson Says Yes
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson says that "high prices being paid to farmers," some of which are guaranteed by the Government, have encouraged farmers to produce excessively, resulting in costly support programs, and caused high food prices.

Benson points to the steady increase in farm production which, in 1958, set a new record eleven per cent above any previous year. Some \$3 billion worth of those crops have gone, or will soon go, into government storage.

Lower price supports would cause prices to farmers to decline and thus discourage them from producing too much, Benson contends. If farmers reduced their production by only about 10 per cent the government would be spared the expense of storing the excess production he believes.

If food prices were lower, he argues, consumers would soon begin to buy more and thus eat up the surpluses. For every dollar less received by farmers the cost of food to consumers would decline by 38 cents, that being the amount farmers get from every dollar spent by consumers for food.

Farm critics of the Secretary in Congress say he is mistaken; that lower prices would bankrupt small farmers and concentrate land in the hands of the big operators - the so-called factory farms.

One of the most caustic of his critics is Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which recently completed hearings on USDA's 1960 fiscal year budget.

Whitten points to the record that shows farm production, instead of going down when supports were reduced, actually has increased. The result has been that costs of operating the USDA have increased by over 400 per cent in the past six years.

"Many of us," Whitten said in a recent House speech, "tried to tell him that farmers, like others, had large investments, high operating costs; and that farmers faced with increasing costs and lower prices, have to try to make up the difference with greater production."

This year may decide which - Benson or Whitten - is correct. From 1953 to 1958 price supports were reduced by an average of 20 per cent, and production increased by 17 per cent. For 1959 supports have been lowered by another 15 per cent average. What will the effect be on farm production, and on food prices?



MUSICAL INTERLUDE—Pianist Can Ciba year-old Texan who has been used to a daily schedule on the keyboard for 21 years, is busy with water these days. The bushy-haired pianist is recuperating in a New York hospital after an abscessed fingertip, and he's under orders to stay away from the piano for at least a month. The enforced idleness will keep him from another scheduled trip to Russia. (AP)

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SPECIALS
Thurs. March 26 thru Thurs., April 2
a basketful of Easter Values

NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVERS . . . \$
REMINGTON ROL-A-MATIC SHAVERS . . . \$

WILDROOT CREAM OIL HAIR TONIC 49¢
LUCKY BUTCHER WAX 59¢

KESSAMIN 14 DAY REDUCING PLAN \$2.98
DEWAR'S \$

EASTER GIFTS OF GOOD
INTIMATE GIFTS FROM COTY'S
Sets \$3.00 to \$

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Talcum \$1.
Old Spice After Shave Lotion \$1.
Coty Cream Perfume \$1.
Gillette Double-Edge Razor \$1.
Evening in Paris Bath Powder \$1.
Zippo Wind-Proof Lighter \$1.

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at Plainview Production Credit Association STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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