

COUNTY WIDE NEWS SOLD TUESDAY

The County Wide News was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poe of Ada, Oklahoma, publishers of the Ada Times Democrat. After weeks of negotiations, the sale was completed Tuesday and the new owners will take possession effective Friday, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges, who have published the County Wide News for the past seven years, will remain in Littlefield. They have retained the office supply and commercial printing portions of the business, which will remain temporarily with the newspaper in the present location at 506 Phelps Avenue.

Sale of the Poe's paper in Ada has been completed, but they will continue to operate until November 1, when they will move to Littlefield. For the time being both papers will continue to be published on Thursday. Shortly, however, one of them will be moved to the first of the week, thus giving Lamb County the equivalent of a semi-weekly newspaper.

Mr. Poe has been in the newspaper business in Oklahoma since 1948. Immediately prior to that he taught economics in the University of Minnesota and Oklahoma A&M College, and formerly employed by the Tids Water Oil Company in Texas, Oklahoma and Florida. During the war he was an officer in the 101st Airborne Division of Bastogne fame. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M College, with a degree in business administration.

Mr. Poe has won several Oklahoma awards for column-writing. The Poe's have one son, Doug, Jr., 3. They will live at 504 East 13th Street.

No Word Yet

No decision has been reached by insurance officials who last week temporarily halted pumping at the new Littlefield oil well.

Fred Underwood, an official of Union Compress, said Wednesday he was expecting a call momentarily from insurance officials in New York who are studying the case.

The pumping procedure is being held up until Union Compress can work out satisfactory arrangements with insurance companies regarding oil storage and pumping near the vast cotton storage. The discovery well is located on Union Compress property.

Member of the Associated Press

— TWENTY PAGES —

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

VOLUME XXV

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

NO. 22

Cotton Picker Shortage Forces Machine Harvest

More Wells Soon, Barbecue Guests Are Told

Eaton Forecasts 140,000 Bales; Farmers Need 12,000 More Hands

and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ray, all of Littlefield. Services were held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Littlefield, with Rev. Henry Haupt officiating. Homer Garrison, accompanied by Mrs. Ira Woods, organist, sang "Jesus Loves Me" and "Gathering Buds for the Master's Bouquet," and Rev. Haupt read an Edgar A. Guest poem dedicated to a child's memory.

Mr. Brotherton, field representative for the Texas Company, referred to the discovery well as "a good producer" in giving a factual report on the history of the well. However, he made no prediction on the approximate size or quality of the well.

live throughout the drilling period in addition to the score of specialists that worked on the project at various times. "It takes a lot of people to drill a well," he commented. Albert Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as master of ceremonies. All oil field personnel were introduced.

Air Tour Stops Briefly During Publicity Flight

Planning for the "March of Dimes" polio fund campaign to be held in 1954 got off to a big start this week with special meetings in Dallas and San Antonio, and the arrival of the Texas Air Tour for a coffee-and-doughnuts stop in Littlefield.

Lamb County needs more fingers in its cotton pie this year—and has probably the most acute shortage of cotton pickers on the entire South Plains. Littlefield and community needs at least 6,000 more; Olton is short 6,000, also; and all of the other towns in the county are anxiously scanning the skies for bad weather and looking for more hands, as the cotton bolls are opening every day.

New Directors Voted In For Co-Op Hospital

Sebert Cowen and V. M. Peterman were elected Tuesday night to fill the vacancies left on the board of directors of the South Plains Cooperative Hospital at Amherst, due to the resignations of W. N. Stout and Rogers Willett.

County Agent David F. Eaton is sticking to his prediction of over 140,000 bales harvested in the county this year. So far, TMO office manager J. B. Jordan in Littlefield reports only 15,454 bales have been ginned in the entire county, so that leaves a lot of cotton yet to be picked before harvest-end near Christmas.

Mr. Eaton says that because of the possibility of a frost the end of October, there are more difficulties in use this year than ever before, and he expects most of the remaining cotton to be harvested by machinery. "Up till this year," the agent commented, "most of the cotton was picked by hand and farmers used machinery to strip bolls. But now that the hand shortage is so extreme, the majority of the rest of the harvest will be handled by machinery. Dryland farmers who have had average crops this year will probably be on hand with their machinery for hire."

in-American Killed in Wreck Sunday Making Funeral Call

Double Accidents Near Anton Claim 2 Lives in Less Than Day

Two accidents in 24 hours claimed the lives of two Latin American men on Farm-Market Road 1175 east of Anton. Charlie Rodriguez, 32, of Route 2, Anton, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when his car went out of control and overturned in cotton field east of Anton. In the second accident, Armando Moreno, 16, of Kerryville died instantly when the car in which he was riding collided with a trailer driven by Arthur Watts, 29-year-old Negro employee of B. ofRman.

Mr. Mareno suffered deep facial lacerations and underwent surgery at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, and Mrs. Mareno also suffered severe lacerations and had one ear almost amputated. Elias Mareno was treated for bruises and cuts about the face, but hospital attendants reported Wednesday that all three were in good condition.

Canadian Water Vote To Be Held in Littlefield on Nov. 24

An election will be held in each of 12 plains towns on November 12 to determine which ones wish to be included in the water district to be developed by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Services Held For Mrs. Anders

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Maud Anders, 81, a resident of Littlefield since 1916. Mrs. Anders had been in failing health for the past year, and was living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Bogart, in Roswell, N. M., at the time of her death.

Services Held For Mrs. Anders

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BOB KIRK IS NAMED COUNTY JUDGE

Services Held For Mrs. Connell

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church for Martha Elizabeth Connell, 901 Littlefield Drive, pioneer resident of Littlefield. Rev. Lee Hamphill officiated.

Services Held For Mrs. Connell

Bob Kirk, prominent Littlefield attorney, was named as County Judge Wednesday afternoon to succeed Judge Otha Dent.



Judge Dent presented his resignation effective October 31 to the County Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday morning after accepting the governor's appointment to the State Board of Water Engineers last weekend.

Knowing the fine manner in which the outgoing judge and present commissioners have handled the county business, I realize I am taking a difficult job to maintain the standards of public service they have set. But I shall do all that I can to fulfill the obligations of the office.

Lund Dies Day From Injuries

14-month-old and Mrs. Ralph Lund of the Ada community, died Sunday afternoon from injuries in an unusual accident at her home. Mrs. Lund, who was working in the yard, discovered the child lying in the yard at 11 a. m. with severe head injuries. Mrs. Lund was immediately received when she called.

IN THE STREET

Another Betty. It's almost a prerogative to get into the business in Littlefield. The name "Betty" is so common here that it's almost a prerogative to get into the business in Littlefield. The name "Betty" is so common here that it's almost a prerogative to get into the business in Littlefield.



Mayor Les Hewitt, with Cong. George and Mayor Les Hewitt, honor presentation made to returned POW at the football game half-time. (Photo by Taylor)

Dumas Has Lummus for 38-13 Win Over 'Cats

A "Ding-Dong Daddy" from Dumas named Joe Lummus came to town last Friday night, and really "did his stuff." By the time he and his teammates were through with their performance, they had run up a total of 6 Lummus-made touchdowns, beating the Littlefield Wildcats 38-13. The Cats waged a fine defensive battle, but they were no match for the sharp arm and speedy legs of Lummus until the end of the fourth quarter, when they rolled up two touchdowns in a row.

The Cats fought a steady offensive battle all the way, starting out by swamping the Dumas receiver on his own 5-yard line after the kickoff. After an end try and two fruitless tries through center Dumas' Lummus was forced to kick on the fourth down. A 10-yard return by Vaughn, an end-around by Dwain Hoover and two more short gains by Vaughn gave the Cats a

first down, with good blocking by Bob Hoover and Fred Martinez paving the way for Vaughn's dash over center. Two Vaughn tries around end were no good as the heavy Dumas line came crashing through, and Dumas got the ball on downs.

Lummus Pass Scores
The Cats threw up a stout line to hold the Demons, and after Clo-

vis Boren missed a bullet pass, the Dumas squad punted on fourth down. Williams was stopped at the line of scrimmage, but Shelby and Vaughn went around end and over center for a first down for the Cats. Two offside penalties hurt Littlefield, and set up a dash by Lummus around end to pass to the 25. The Demons pushed on 5 more yards, then Lummus sailed a 20-yard pass into the arms of Edwin Day, who scooted over for first touchdown. Baker missed a bad pass from center, so the score remained 6-0 as the first quarter ended.

After a 15-yard penalty for clipping, the Cats decided to punt on the fourth down, and came charging through to stop the Dumas receiver on his own 40. Halfback Boren scampered 10 yards for a Dumas first down, but a quick throw from Hick to end Elmer Reed failed to connect. A pitchout to Lummus gained 5 yards, followed by a Lummus kick which Dumas almost recovered on the Cat 15. They did get the ball when Littlefield fumbled on their own 10-yard line, and Boren nabbed a pass on the 5-yard line. From there, it was a simple matter for Lummus to drive through center for the second score and the extra point, making it 13-0.

Second Period Interceptions
Interceptions made the last half of the second quarter look like a game of "button, button," starting with Mixon of Dumas intercepting a Wildcat pass, but it was dropped when he was hit on the 25-yard line. The Cats were pushed back to their own 10 and were fighting out of the hole when Reed snagged a ball right out of Keith Davis' hands and started for pay dirt. Then Wildcat Williams decided he'd rather have the ball, and intercepted it on his own 5. Not to be outdone, Dumas tackle Groom took possession on the next play and flipped over for the third score. Baker's conversion kick was good, making it 20-0. As the quarter ended, Dumas had recovered a Cat fumble and it looked like another Demon score until Edwin Day dropped a pass in the end zone.

Lt. Wright Honored
Half-time ceremonies honored Lt. Vernon Lee "Sunshine" Wright, a member of the Wildcat teams of 1944 and 1945, who was presented with a movie camera and projector on behalf of Littlefield merchants by Congressman George Mahon. "The playing fields of America have meant much in peace and war," said Mr. Mahon, "and we must rededicate ourselves to be worthy of men like Sunshine Wright."

In the third quarter, it was one pileup after another as both lines held fast, but late in the period Lummus got away from tacklers in some shifty leg-work, and raced 50 yards to add 6 more points for Dumas. A missed conversion made it 26-0. The Wildcats retaliated with a 15-yard pass to Davis after the kickoff, and an end-around gain by Williams. Mears missed Williams' pass over his head, and Dumas took over on the 50 for a 25-yard push downfield, from where Andy Hicks nabbed Lummus' pass and scooted 25 yards for another Dumas touchdown. The extra point was blocked, leaving the score 32-0 as Dumas recovered a Wildcat fumble and started down the road again at the end of the quarter.

Lummus Races 55 Yards
In the fourth quarter, the Dumas passing attack couldn't connect, and Williams and Dwain Hoover got through for two first downs. A bad pass from center to Williams lost 6 yards, and the fourth-down punt was returned by Lummus to the 25, where Dwain Hoover was thrown out for fighting. The kick was called back to the 50, where an incomplete pass to Reed and Buddy Rogers' tackle on Demon Boren netted Dumas a 5-yard loss. The next play showed that was no obstacle, however, for Lummus calmly raced 55 yards for the last Dumas score. Jackson blocked the extra point for the Cats, making it 38-0 with five minutes left to play.

Cats Make Minutes Count
It was those five minutes that counted for the Cats, with Williams and Shelby pushing down to the 30. A long pass to Boyd Mears put the ball in scoring territory, and Williams went over standing up for the Wildcats' first blood. Extra point try failed, leaving the tally 38-6. The kickoff was called back for an offside penalty, and the second try sailed to the end zone and was returned to the 20, where Dumas recovered its own fumble. They weren't so lucky on the next play, though, for center Paul Yarbrough intercepted and ran 19 yards for the second Cat score.

A Dumas offside on the conversion play gave Littlefield a second chance, and Vaughn caught the pass for the extra point, 38-13, just before the game ended.

Coach Fikes' boys looked good, holding the juggernaut of Coach Garland Head to a smaller score than observers had predicted. Last week's star, "Rabbit" Vaughn, was



KEITH DAVIS, left end pass-nabbed for Wildcat tossers in this season's games. (Photo by Taylor)



DWAIN HOOVER, outstanding right end in defense in the Dumas-Wildcat game. (Photo by Taylor)

Sudan Hornets Give Muleshoe Stinging Defeat



Cong. George Mahon, left, presents Lt. Vernon Lee "Sunshine" Wright, returned Korean POW, with a gift on behalf of Littlefield merchants at ceremonies held at the half-time of last Friday's game. Skipper Smith holds the movie camera and projector which the hero was given.

Sudan's surprising Hornets put plenty of sting into the Muleshoe Mules last Friday night, with a sound 21-0 victory at Sudan. Laron Loe, chosen "player of the week" last week by the Avalanche-Journal, accounted for one tally, and fullback Carlos Garner picked up the other two touchdowns.

Muleshoe threatened twice, but lost out on both chances when its backs fumbled. Once the Mules penetrated to the Sudan 11 and had four downs to go, but quarterback Billy Willis and the halfbacks couldn't hold on to the ball.

Both teams fought it out on even terms the first period, although the Hornets recovered a fumble on the Mule 25. Three running plays netted exactly nothing and a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Charles Waggoner raced 5 yards before he was pulled down from behind on the Sudan 25. Willis was thrown for an eight yard loss and Wayne Moore for two more, but Waggoner fought his way over tackle for 13. He then battled his way to the 16 on a fourth down try which was one yard short of a first down.

Sudan Leads At Half
The Hornets took a short punt on the Muleshoe 46 and rammed the rest of the field for the first score. Garner carried seven of the 11 plays and went over from the one for the score. He also ran over the extra point to give Sudan a 7-0 halftime lead.

Sudan scored the first two times it had the ball in the third period. The Hornets took over on their own 46 after a fourth down running try by the Mules was one yard shy of a first down.

A 38 yard pass from Peacock to Lyn Shannon put the ball on the Mules seven yard line and Loe scored on the following play. Loe also ran over for the extra point.

Charles Perry fell on a Muleshoe fumble on the Mule 40 yard line to set up the final score. Loe and Garner alternated carrying the ball in seven plays, Garner going over from the five for the pay-off. Peacock plunged over for the PAT.

Muleshoe Threatens
Muleshoe then made its most serious threat to score, Waggoner returned the kickoff to the 42 and

Moore carried the ball for 16 yards and Willis, Denny Hickman carried it to the 11, fumbled and Garingner

Sudan then made Mules two yard line. ing line held and the march to the 20, but fell short of their goal. Mules took over. to the Sudan 27, but fumbled and that was they had the ball.

Willis, Lewis Hays, Henry, Lon Martin, and Jimmy Holt stood fence for the losers. Baccus, Dewain Park, Hanna, Leon Hill, Shannon and Peacock the winners.



The first-winning Dumas Coach Garland the Littlefield Wildcats being tougher than we're told. All Coach is pace up and down!

Don't miss seeing Skard Skinner play for Bula. The 6-man ball, 'n' tougher than ball, and this boy the All-District berth.

Laron Loe is one the Sudan Hornets since their poor season. Porter Nutall's squad who carries a sting.

Like Joe Lummus, you'll have to see E. play for Olton to believe can be that good.

Whitharral's comeback classed Anton proved ter's Panthers deserved a succession of losses.

Seminole's Indiana warpath to scalp last week. What'll the Wildcats tomorrow!

"B" SQUAD DROPS TOUGH ONE, 13-0

Coach Joe Simpson's Littlefield Wildcats "B" team dropped a tough game to the Levelland "B" squad here Thursday night, 13 to 0. It was a very hard fought contest, with the Wildcat "B" boys finally succumbing to the larger Levelland team. The game was the last scheduled for the B-teamsters this season.

For Dumas, there's no question about Lummus being the hottest thing on the field. But good support by the Dumas players named above made his play possible. Next week's foe is the Seminole Indian team, who beat favored Tahoka last week.

THANK YOU!

We want to thank the many Littlefield and Lamb County people who visited our Lumber Company this past week-end for the formal opening of our New building.

We hope that you enjoyed visiting with us as much as we enjoyed having you. Come in anytime and let us help you with your lumber needs. You are always welcome at ROBERTS.

ROBERTS LUMBER CO.

1223 EAST NINTH STREET

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

GOOD LUCK

MORRIS and SON
ON THE
OPENING OF
YOUR NEW
STATION

THANK YOU
MR. MORRIS
For calling on us
to furnish the
Lumber and Supplies
for your new place

ROBERTS LUMBER CO.

1223 EAST NINTH STREET

on's Allcorn Personalls Conducts Win Over The beaten Dimmitt Bobcats To Tune of 48-6

champion of the
tore loose for five
Friday night to
Dimmitt Bob-
beaten Dimmitt Bob-
first loss of the sea-
non-conference bat-

end of the second
Dimmitt had hopes of re-
beaten, for Dimmitt's
back, fullback, pushed
touchdown to match R.
touchdown back for an
one-yard run.
in the first quarter.
the lone Dimmitt tally,
Allcorn and Olton. Still
Allcorn again
period, Allcorn again
yard to score his sec-
nd in the third quarter,
returned a punt 60
took a pass good for 10
his other three scores,
ryant did his part for
when in the final quar-
over and scored twice,
sprint around end and
scamper through the

Dimmitt's first defeat in
coached by Leo Fields,
th straight win for the
Mustangs under Joe
Olton.

field eighth grade and
teams both registered
against Littlefield teams
as they skunked the
in both games, 12 to 0
0 respectively.
the third consecutively
for the ninth graders,
yet to break into the
n, having lost their first
enters with Lubbock.
Mike Greer, the "horse"
field Freshman grid-
dled a sprained back in

12827

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

ST NATIONAL BANK

OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Business on September 30, 1953. Published in response
by Comptroller, of the Currency, under Section 5211

of Statutes.

ASSETS	
with others banks, including reserve	
and cash items in process of collection	\$1,440,168.13
ates Government obligations,	639,322.36
as guaranteed	57,500.00
as of States and political subdivisions	
stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of	6,000.00
reserve bank)	1,940,088.39
of discounts (including \$7,162.99 overdrafts)	
omises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and	22,810.50
\$7,810.50	648.60
te owned other than bank premises	
	16,660.00
ASSETS	\$4,123,197.98

LIABILITIES	
deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
orporations	\$3,469,363.67
osits of individuals, aptnerships,	8,076.71
orporations	
of United States Government	37,831.04
of postal savings)	280,173.33
of States and political subdivisions	24,395.98
osits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	
DEPOSITS	\$3,819,845.73
Liabilities	1,048.73
LIABILITIES	\$3,820,894.46

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Stock:	
Stock, total par	100,000.00
Stock, total par	100,000.00
Profits	102,303.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	202,303.52

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$4,123,197.98

MEMORANDA

pledged or assigned to secure liabilities	637,922.36
other purpose	61,166.96
shown above are after deduction of reserves of...	

Don Bell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Attest:

J. T. Eims
T. Wade Potter
Albert Neuenschwander
Directors

State of Texas, County of Lamb, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me on the 8th day of October, 1953.
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.
Sam Hutson, Notary Public.

Amherst Trowned 46-0 Friday Night At Hands of Snarling Slaton Tigers

The Slaton Tigers wore down the Amherst Bulldogs with a touchdown in each of the first three periods at Slaton Friday night, then exploded for four more tallies in the final period to take a 46 to 0 non-conference victory.

The win was Slaton's fourth of the season against one defeat and pushed their seasonal scoring in five games to 197 points.

Quarterback Jerry Reynolds—who scored three touchdowns, passed for two more and assisted on three points-after-touchdown—put the Tigers in the scoring column on the last play of the first quarter. He went through the line for 70 yards and Halfback Ronald Smith added the extra point.

Midway of the second period, Slaton struck again, this time sending Chester Fondy through the middle for three yards. Reynolds passed to Left End Harold Trout and the half ended 14 to 0.

Reynolds reached paydirt again in the third stanza, keeping the ball for a five-yard romp to climax a 60-yard drive which began with the second-half kickoff. Left Half Joe Sparkman was cut short on his extra point attempt by Amherst Right Tackle

the Brownfield fray and may not see action with the Freshman Wildcats for two or three weeks.

This is a serious blow to Coach McCandles, mastermind of the eighth grade and Freshmen teams, who must send his Freshmen against Levelland tonight. The Levelland team is reputed to have one of the top-ranking Freshmen teams in the state, having yet to suffer a loss this season.

The kickoff is slated for 7:00 p. m. and admission for the contest is twenty-five cents.

Bovina Shuts Out Farwell, 27 to 0

Bovina had it all the way at home last Friday night as it shut out the Farwell Steers, 27 to 0, in a District 3-B game.

The Mustangs rolled up 15 first downs to Bovina's five.

Neil Smith passed to Norman Taylor for a first quarter score with Darrell Read kicking the extra point.

In the second, Larry Ezell ran it over from the three-yard line and the extra counter was missed.

Read passed to Leon Ware for a 20-yard touchdown and to Erith Hawkins for a 15-yard score and kicked both points in the fourth quarter.

Barry Bearden, outstanding all night for the Bulldogs.

Two minutes deep in the final quarter, Slaton gathered steam. Reynolds went around left end with Stanley White clearing a six-yard path. Then, after the kickoff, Reynolds intercepted Tiger Quarterback Porter Nuttall's pass and, on the next play, threw one of his own to substitute Half Felix Wylie, who outdistanced two pursuers to the double stripe.

Reynolds passed incomplete to Joe Sparkman for one extra point attempt, carried over right guard to get the other and place the score at 33 to 0.

Another kickoff found the Bulldog offense still unable to move and Slaton took over on the Amherst 44. On the next play, Reynolds passed to Sparkman, who caught the ball on the 3-yard-line and carried Defenders Delvin Nuttall and Joe Mack Bush across the goal line with him. Fondy's extra point attempt failed.

With less than two minutes left, Reynolds gathered in a punt at the Amherst 45 and returned down the sideline untouched for the final marker. Don Wright, Tommy Shearer and Fondy cleared the way for him. Reynolds then passed to Darrell Wiley for the point-after.

Amherst, sparked by Quarterback Porter Nuttall, who started the game at the halfback slot, and Tackle Barry Bearden was never able to move for much yardage on the ground. The Bulldogs did garner five first downs, compared to Slaton's 16.

You can't afford hard water but you can afford soft water. Let us show you how to save \$165 per year by having soft water. Phone 1029. (Adv.)

Seagrave's Back Leads Team To Defeat Morton

Seagraves Quarterback Lawrence Barker personally accounted for all of his team's points at Morton Friday night as the visiting Eagles tripped Morton, 21-18, in the first District 4-A tussle for both squads.

Barker raced 12 yards for the first Eagle score in the second period. He then passed to Halfback Bobby McDaniel for the extra point. Later in the same canto the signal-caller passed to Ray Kinnison for 23 yards and the second six-point. Barker finished out the first half scoring by booting the conversion.

After Morton tallied once in the third quarter, the Eagles scored the deciding markers midway in the final period when Barker passed 20 yards to McDaniel. The same combination worked for the last extra point.

Indian Quarterback Ed Lloyd ran 12 yards for the Morton score in the third stanza. Early in the fourth period, Fullback Donnie Waller bulled 30 yards for second score. But again the try for extra point failed.

The final Morton tally came with only a few minutes remaining as Waller raced 21 yards for the TD. The score was set up on a 45-yard pass from Alfred Coats to End Wayne Gresham.

The Indians coached by Hoy Marcum, racked up 17 first downs as against 11 for Coach Bill O'Neal's charges, but Seagraves gained 185 yards rushing and 46 yards passing, in comparison to Morton's 164 on the ground and 47 through the air. Morton lost the ball twice on fumbles while Seagraves dropped the oval three times.

This week Morton travels to Whiteface for another conference game.

Springlake Runs
Away With 5th Win

Three long runs by Jim Hadaway sparked Springlake's unbeaten Wolverines to their fifth triumph of the season, a 33-0 rout of Whiteface, at Whiteface Friday night before 1,200 fans.

Although Hadaway's sprints set up two first quarter touchdowns, the fleet speedster did not crack the scoring column himself until the third period. He capped the night's scoring then with a sparkling 59-yard runback of an Antelope punt.

In the first period, Hadaway broke loose for runs of 52 and 40 yards, the latter on another punt return. Wayne Davis went over center from 3 yards out to make the first run pay off, and Dwayne Louder broke through the second.

Louder capped a 55-yard drive in the second quarter to score again on a 5-yard smash off right tackle. Don Clayton's 10-yard re-

Homecoming Crowd At Hale Center Sees Owls Hand Happy 27-6 Loss

A huge homecoming crowd saw the Hale Center Owls score the first two times they got the ball Friday night, then protect their margin with two more tallies and take a 27 to 6 non-district battle from the Happy Cowboys.

Quarterback Harold Hoffman set the stage for the Owl victory early in the first period with a 17-yard toss to Left End Durwood Hart into the end zone.

Minutes later, the not-so-happy Cowboys were powerless as Hoffman again passed for 14 yards to Right End Monte Lee for another marker. Half Marvin Jones ran both extra points.

With a 14 to 0 lead going into the second period, Hale Center scored again, this time sending Hoffman the final six yards to paydirt. Half James Dollar tucked the pigskin across for this extra point.

Then, in the third period, the Owls added the clincher with Jones romping the final 26 yards. Tom Craddock attempted to run the extra point, but was dropped short.

Happy's lone tally came in the third period on a 16-yard off-guard run by Fullback Red Oler. The attempted kick for point-after touchdown was blocked.

Hale Center racked up 12 first downs to 11 for Happy and rolled up 400 yards on the ground and 78 in the air, compared to the visitors' 244 and 24, respectively.

Guard Cecil Wright and Tackle Glen Dalton were outstanding defensively for the Owls, with the blocking of Guard Simon Ortega paying off on the offense.

Happy stalwarts included Tackle Bob McDonald, Oler and Half Joe Barrett.

Co-Captain and all-district Guard Bobby Hicks sat out the game for the Owls, but did crown the Homecoming Queen at half-time. Hicks has a sprained ankle, joining End James McMinn, also injured in earlier, on the bench.

verse over left tackle later in the period made the halftime score 26-0.

Hadaway's punt return in the third period was the only scoring in the second half. Fullback Davis ran three extra points over for the Wolverines.

Thoroughly outclassed, Whiteface threatened only once—in the second quarter when it drove to the Springlake 12 only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Don Smith and Reese Washington provided the few bright spots in the Antelope backfield.

Score by quarters:
Springlake 14 12 7 0—33
Whiteface 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Louder 2, Hadaway, Davis, Clayton. Points after touchdown: Davis 3.

Skinner Leads Bula Bulldogs To Victory

Richard Skinner and the Bula Bulldogs took the lead in District 2 six-man football as they slipped by Lazbuddie last Friday night at Bula, 26-24. Skinner, picked by many as an All-District candidate, ran two important extra-points to knock the Longhorns out of the top spot.

A reverse 50-yard end-around by end Carl Wayne Hallford started Bula's scoring, and Skinner added the extra point. Lazbuddie came right back with a 70-yard kickoff return by Tailback L. Smith for their first score, but the conversion failed. Another Bula first-quarter score came when fullback DeWayne Neel carried seven yards through the line, with no conversion.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Longhorns took over in the third with two Smith-made touchdowns, one on a pass to J. Bragg, the other a one-yard plunge. Neither conversion was good. To add a fourth score, Lazbuddie's Jerry Gleason went four yards through center for 6 more points, the conversion failing again.

Skinner won the victory in the last quarter, when the Bulldogs staged a comeback after a Skinner-Hallford pass, which Hallford carried over for the score. The extra point, run by Skinner, spelled success for the Bula, and Skinner went over again from the three-yard line for the last points of the evening.

Coach Claude Morrison's Bula team picked up 252 yards rushing and 65 yards passing. Lazbuddie, coached by C. W. Dukes, had 81 yards rushing and 105 yards passing. Bula has a season standing of 5 wins and no losses, and last week's defeat puts Lazbuddie in second place with 4 wins and 1 loss.

Tonight, Thursday, Bula meets Three-Way at Bula in a homecoming game at 7:30.

Whitharral Snaps
Back At Outclassed
Anton, 38-13

38-13 seemed to be the favorite score last week, with the Dumas Demons handing Littlefield a beating to that tune, and the Whitharral Panthers winning their first victory of the season, 38-13 over the Anton Bulldogs in a District 3-B tilt.

scoring took place in the third quarter, but Gage tallied again in the fourth on a 10-yard run off tackle. Throckmorton scored the final Whitharral t.d. on a four-yard carry off guard.

Anton's Stephenson bucked eight yards off tackle for the Bulldogs' second goal before the final gun, with back Buddy Spears running the extra point.

Coach Joe King's Anton boys picked up 10 first downs to the Panthers' 9, despite the uneven score. Leslie Hulse, end, and Lethel Jones, guard, were outstanding linemen for the Panthers.

Sporting Bits

By Jerry Baker

Those Oklahoma Sooners have done it again! Looks like Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson has the evil eye on the Longhorns, as Texas has won only one game since Bud took over the reins in Oklahoma in 1947. I guess we'll just have to look forward to next year and hope for the best. . . . The Lubbock Westerners' 29-game winning streak was finally broken as Odesa turned the trick, 27 to 7. Well, you can't expect these things to go on forever. After all, they all put their shoes on the same way. . . . How's this one for size? During a recent prep football game in Oklahoma, the quarterback faded for a pass. He threw but the ball was deflected by an onrushing lineman back into his hands. Still determined, he threw again and completed it for a two-yard gain. An awful lot of passing for two big yards. . . . here's something to pep up avid duck hunters. There's supposed to be more of said fowls around this winter than in the last twenty-five years. . . . Here's hoping the Wildcats can break that losing streak against Seminole. . . . I'll go out on a limb and pick the Cats. Let's all hope I'm a good predictor.

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- Entry for each week's contest must be postmarked not later than each Thursday, 12 midnight — preceding week's game.
- Answer to Question of the Week must be given in order to qualify! Obtain answers from your RCA Victor dealer.
- Prize winners will be determined by correct answer to Question of the Week and by nearest correct list. In case of ties — answer closest to winning score and earliest postmark will decide.
- Decision of judges is final. No entries returned.

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Betty Brandt Becomes Bride of Hubert Teinert

Tall candelabra shed light on an archway of greenery before the altar of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Littlefield for the wedding of Miss Betty Alice Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandt, to Mr. Hubert C. Teinert of Wilson, on Sunday, October 11. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Teinert of Wilson.



MR. AND MRS. HUBERT C. TEINERT (Photo by Nell)

Rev. L. L. Pabor of Lubbock, assisted by Rev. P. W. Heckmann of Wilson, read the double ring vows. Twin bouquets of large white mums stood in front of the graceful candelabra.

Miss Ann Brandt, cousin of the bride, and Rev. Leslie Huebner, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Littlefield, sang a duet, "O Perfect Love," and Rev. Huebner's solo was "Wedding Prayer."

As the traditional wedding march was played, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her exquisite gown, designed and made by the bride and her mother, was fashioned of white bridal satin.

The bodice, coming to a deep point at the waist, featured a duplicate point on the nylon tulle yoke, edged with double rows of tiny Chantilly lace ruffles. A row of small self-covered buttons accented the back bodice, and the long sleeves ended in dainty lily points over the hands.

The extremely full, floor-length skirt of the wedding gown was designed to stand out from the waist, accenting the slim point of the waistline.

Orange Blossoms Tiara
The bride's nylon tulle veil, edged in Chantilly lace matching that of the bridal gown, fell to fingertip-length from a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms and a stand-up Chantilly lace ruffle.

A large white orchid, showered with Stephanotis, centered a white satin-covered Bible which the bride carried, and trailed graceful white streamers knotted with Stephanotis.

For "something old," Mrs. Teinert carried an eyelet embroidery handkerchief given her by her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Funk of Littlefield. Her borrowed bracelet of tiny seed pearls came from her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Goertz of Downey, Calif. "Something new" was her wedding dress, and the traditional blue garter was given by her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Blackwell of Littlefield.

Mrs. Hubert Gohlke of Roswell, N. M., was matron of honor for her cousin, and Miss Ruby Faye Teinert of Wilson, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jane Brandt, the bride's sister.

The bride's attendants were gowned in sleeveless floor-length designs of nylon poinciana, fashioned with tiny Peter Pan collars and accented waistlines. White net overskirts were caught in scallops with white satin bows. Mrs. Gohlke wore woodrose, Miss Teinert gold, and Miss Brandt, peacock blue, and the nylon head clips were in matching shades with white net ruffled inserts.

Mr. Martin Wuensche, Jr., of Wilson, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman was

Mr. Ralph Droege of Wilson. Little Miss Donna Teinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teinert of Wilson and niece of the groom, was flower girl, wearing a white floor-length dress fashioned in design similar to the other attendants' gowns. She scattered rose petals from a nylon net basket. Keith Wied, the groom's nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wied of Wilson, carried the rings on a large chrysanthemum.

Preceding the ceremony, the candles were lit by the ushers, Messrs. Bill Brandt, brother of the bride, and Rayborn Hahn of Wilson, the groom's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brandt chose a navy and white nylon dress with red accessories, and wore a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Teinert, mother of the groom, wore a dark fall dress with white hat and dark accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

Barbecue At Center
Following the ceremony, a reception at the Littlefield Community Center honored the bridal couple. The parents of the bride and the groom were hosts for the event, at which guest were served a barbecued beef dinner with all the trimmings.

The serving table was centered with a white lace cloth over an underlay of green, centered with the four-tiered wedding cake of white, iced with white rosebuds and pale green leaves. Floral decorations on the table were the bride's bouquet and two large arrangements of white mums. Miss Ruby Teinert served lime punch, and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke presided at the cake.

Guests were registered by Misses Donna Sue Goertz of Littlefield and Miss Frances Wuensche of Wilson, and included nearly 300 from Littlefield, Lubbock, Fieldton, Amherst, Plainview, Wilson, Levelland, Temple, Bula, Anton, Mule shoe, Copperas Cove, New Braunfels, and Giddings, Tex.; and Lariat and Roswell, N. M., Berne, Ind., and Hillsboro, Kas. Mrs. Albert Register, great-aunt of the bride, attended from Forsyth, Montana. Special guests were Mrs. Henry Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Funk of Littlefield, the bride's grandparents, and the groom's grandfather.

Wedding Trip to Ruidoso
For a wedding trip to Ruidoso and other points in New Mexico, the bride changed to a mauve acetate boxy suit with a poodle cloth jacket. Her brown hat had white fathers sprinkled with rhinestones, and her accessories were of brown.

She wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Teinert was graduated from Littlefield High School in 1953, where she was vice-president of the Literary Club, and served as assistant business manager and business manager of the "Wildcat" annual.

Mr. Teinert was third highest in his 1947 graduating class from Wilson High School. He was a member of the football team, editor of the Wilson annual, and is now farming near Wilson, where the couple will make their home after the first of the year.

Rehearsal Party
A cake and cookies party following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening was held in the basement of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church by the bride's parents. Guests included the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandt, members of the wedding party, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teinert and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wied of Wilson.

Wilson Shower Given
On September 25, a "come and go" shower in the home of Mrs. Milton Wied at Wilson honored the bride. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Wied were Mesdames Frank Henderson, Mae Robinson, Vernon Teinert, H. R. Williamson, B. G. Wied, Ira Clary, Leonard Brieger, and Misses Darlene Wuensche, Frances Wuensche, and Ruby Teinert, all of Wilson.

A bouquet of small white mums centered the bride's table, which were carried out with lime punch and cookies frosted in those colors. Miss Darlene Wuensche served punch, and Miss Ruby Teinert registered guests.

Fifteen guests from Wilson were received by Mrs. Milton Wied and presented to Miss Brandt and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Brandt, and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. A. Teinert. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ted Herzog of Hamilton, Texas, and Miss Elizabeth Vanhala of Detroit, Mich.

News of Women

MARY ELLEN ALBARES, Society Editor

Rummage Sale Saturday Will Be Fall Project for the Forum

The Forum, meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Zoth on Thursday, October 8, made plans for a rummage sale which was held last Saturday and will be held again this coming Saturday in the driveway of Mrs. Homer Hall's home, next to the General Telephone Co. office. Mrs. Ben Brandt, finance chairman, is in charge of the sale.

A roundtable discussion led by Mrs. Edward Betts was the program for the evening, followed by refreshments. At the next meeting, to be held October 22 at the home of Mrs. Forest Martin, a special Federation Day program will be given, under the direction of Mrs. Betts. Members will answer roll call with highlights of the federation.

Mrs. W. E. Bass was welcomed as a new member, and other members present included Mesdames John Driskill, Ben Brandt, Allen Vaughn, J. S. Abernathy, L. N. Bridges, J. H. Carl, Olene Gibson, Bacon Jones, Forest Martin, Robert Richey, and Misses Clara Jarman and Elaine Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Mincey of near Sudan recently attended a reunion of the family of J. G. Nichols. Mrs. Mincey's father, which was held in Childress Park, Amarillo, over 60 relatives from Texas, Oklahoma, and Washington, were present.

Film Shown To Morning W.S.C.S.

A worship center with a picture of Christ and a Latin-American child kneeling in prayer accented the theme of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the Methodist Church Wednesday morning. "Our Newest Neighbors," a film on Spanish-speaking Americans, was shown by Mrs. Huston Hoover, study leader, with narration by Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Mrs. Floyd Blackwell was elected secretary-treasurer of the society, in a business session conducted by Mrs. Dick Edwards, president. The devotional from the book of Matthew was by Mrs. Harry Vanderpool.

Members attending were Mesdames G. L. Straub, Leonard McNeese, Jack Wingo, J. H. McGee, Ben Joplin, Ernest Jones, Floyd Blackwell, Belle Dowe, Deway Dennis, H. C. Nickels, Bertha Smith, Huston Hoover, Henry Johnson, Leona Fowler, and Floyd Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Highfill have returned from a visit with Mrs. Highfill's family in Oklahoma.

Cooper Girl Wins Airman Woman

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cooper announce the marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to my Dean Womack of Amarillo, Saturday, Oct. 10. A ceremony was read by Rev. Darnett, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the presence of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue taffeta dress with white accessories. She was attended by her sister, Miss Linda Jean Cooper, who served as best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding reception at the home of Mrs. C. H. Womack, who is stationed at the Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.

Presbyterians Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Presbyterian Women's Society Saturday morning, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock, at the corner of 3rd Street and XII Street.

Mrs. G. M. Shaw, chairman, requested that all articles be brought to the church Thursday so ladies may price and select.

My Tour With Frau Renee Von Bronneck

Tom Alta Hawk

The warm and friendly welcome Fraulein extended to Frau Renee von Bronneck was, indeed, heart-warming. The expected crowd of 190 rose to 250. Chairs and benches were added to the already-full hall, which caused many to be seated within feet of the speaker.

The eagerness of each woman to speak and clasp the hand of Frau von Bronneck, proved the success of her message which she brought of a warmer friendship for the Austrian people and a deeper appreciation of her beloved Vienna.

We cannot doubt the sincere desire of Frau von Bronneck to bring a better understanding and a warmer friendship between her homeland, Austria, and the people of the United States, when remarks by women through the hall were heard. One woman remarked: "If everyone was as diplomatic as Frau von Bronneck there would be no need of wars."

Visit to Tullia
Mrs. von Bronneck was caught up in a whirl immediately on arrival in Tullia. A small luncheon was waiting for her and her lecture followed soon after. Many beautiful flowers and a lovely tea table demonstrated the desire to make Frau von Bronneck feel the warm, hearty welcome they extended to her.

Certainly she felt their welcome and poured forth her interpretation of the beauty God has given to Austria in mountains, lakes, majestic trees, lovely flowers, and the beautiful majestic buildings made by man whom God has surely touched. We were carried, imaginatively, into the halls of fame and listened to the great Beethoven and many other masters of the arts. The theatre became alive as she vividly described the beauty of this art.

We were made to feel that truly Austria, with its beloved Vienna, is a centerplace where man has taken the talents, not one but all, and endeavored to develop them to the fullest, to glorify not

only God but also man. A lovely dinner awaited her, after the lecture, and she was pleased to find men included, because she was given the opportunity to experience an informal American dinner.

We were then returned to the home of our hostess and found a reception was being held in Frau von Bronneck's honor. She chatted informally with the men and the ladies over cups of hot coffee, nuts and sweets. She, as well as her audience, felt the breach of her country and ours being brought closer together in understanding and friendship.

Plainview Honors Guest
The hostesses at Plainview had arranged luncheon at the Hilton Hotel for Frau von Bronneck and a charming, smiling organist played soft Viennese music in her honor.

In the Wayland College Chapel Mrs. von Bronneck spoke to a large audience. The Chapel was silent in anticipation when she began to bring the Vienna woods, where many people walk by hours in solitude or lovers stroll hand in hand listening only to their hearts. And the lovely cathedrals with their lavishly carved walls and ceilings, their majestic statues and gorgeous stained windows. And the theatres, where artists perform in highest glory. These, as well as descriptions of many other beauties, culture and art that was standard for her Vienna before the wars, were brought vividly before us.

She explained, then, in small portion the great damage which struck as enemy planes darkened the skies, dropping bombs of death for thousands and destroying the beauty which God had given and man had made in Austria.

Frau von Bronneck says Austria has been able to rebuild a great portion of this wealth of beauty with the help of the United States, but while the buildings are being reconstructed and the shops are full of food and clothing there are many of her people poor and destitute

and through the aid of the American government and American people like our Federated Women's Club, many of them are able to enjoy the sweets, fats and warm clothing that they otherwise would suffer without. They are, indeed, grateful for our help.

She has described more of the beauty, the culture and the art of her homeland, than of the destruction, poverty and sadness because their democratic pride has been hurt and their freedom is hampered by having four ruling governments in Vienna. Turns are taken by American, Russian, English and French soldiers.

Frau von Bronneck says, even though there are evils within her land there is no room for hatred because there is yet enough to love and by doing it is more pleasant to offer the good rather than the bad for us to feel and to know.

There is one certainty, that Frau von Bronneck has been able to present herself to our women in a manner that is interesting, cultured and charming.

PLAYLET PRESENTED FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Mrs. E. A. Bills directed a playlet emphasizing the program subject, temperance, for the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary held Monday afternoon. Mrs. George L. White was hostess to the group.

The dedication was given by Mrs. M. M. Brittain, and following the program, refreshments were served to Mesdames Henry Haupt, J. B. McShaw, Ben Crawford, Mancill Hall, J. D. Hagler, G. M. Shaw, Miss Lula Hubbard, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Brittain, and the hostess.

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By *Nelly Don*

As Shown in October's Harper's




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CHRISTMAS will be here before you know it. Come in today and select your Christmas cards from our wide choice of original designs, with names imprinted. Lamb County Leader.

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LEAVING for San Diego, Calif., October 23. Would like 1 or 2 passengers to share expenses and help drive. References exchanged. Gwin Myatt, SN, U.S.N., Abernathy, Texas; phone 249-J.
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To all our friend and neighbors: We, the family of Alton Mc-Namara, wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for your kindness, food, and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of our loved one. May God bless each and every one of you.
Lorene, Diana and Johnny Dale, the McNamara Families and the McClure Families.

Card of Thanks
We take this means to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our hours of sorrow in the death of our mother, Mrs. Maud Anders. We thank Bro. Hemphill for the words of comfort; we thank each of you for the food that you prepared and brought to the home, and the beautiful floral offering. We also thank each of you for your kind deeds and help during her previous illness. May God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anders and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anders and family
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anders and family
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Anders and family
Mr. and Guy Bogart and family
Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee and daughter.

Card of Thanks
Deputy Sheriff Paul assumed his duties in the on October 1, and he joined him at Earth day.
The Murphys had been in Sudan, but will make near the Earth Motor since the sheriff has deferred.
Mrs. Ray Spence, Otis Noel, and Mr. Marvin Skinner. The ing will be held on since members voted the meetings from the third Monday of All residents of Bula ty are invited to attend part in the discussion own benefit.
Know the comforts of soft water in your phone 1029 for free det. (Adv.)

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Bula Farm Bureau Studies Problems
The Bula Community Farm Bureau discussed resolutions which will be presented to Bailey County Farm Bureau meeting on October 26 in Muleshoe, at a meeting held Monday night at the high school luncheon.
Mr. Thompson, former president of the county bureau from Muleshoe, gave a short talk and answered questions about local farm problems. Other guests were Ray Carter of Baileyboro and Jimmy Welch of West Camp.
Coffee and doughnuts were served to members, including: Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell and children, Archie McBee, Guy San-

Muleshoe Escapes Injury
Lt. Raymond Kinsey Muleshoe, climbed out of Sabrejet uninjured when wheel collapsed during and the jet fighter skidded hundred yards down a 4,000 persons watched.
Lt. Kinsey had flown to San Antonio to join last Sunday's air show is stationed at Nellis Base, Nevada. He had a demonstration in the was bringing it in the when the accident occurred.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MOVES TO EARTH
Deputy Sheriff Paul assumed his duties in the on October 1, and he joined him at Earth day.
The Murphys had been in Sudan, but will make near the Earth Motor since the sheriff has deferred.
Mrs. Ray Spence, Otis Noel, and Mr. Marvin Skinner. The ing will be held on since members voted the meetings from the third Monday of All residents of Bula ty are invited to attend part in the discussion own benefit.
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Morris & Son Open Truck Terminal Here

Littlefield Truck Terminal of the new service station this week by Morris & Son. H. F. Morris and his son, H. F. Morris, veteran service station owners, are owners of

the Clovis highway. The new service station will have unique services designed for truckers.

"Shower" and showers will be provided for the convenience of truckers. A "bunk" room will be equipped with beds equipped with mattresses. Adjoining rooms with hot and

business will see Nunnally and Dayton three miles of oil and diesel fuel. An extensive accessories will be carrying Champion batteries.

building sits on the 1000 square feet of concrete. The new station owned by Morris & Son who first went in the

business in Littlefield 23 years ago. open 24 hours a day, according to Floye Morris, who has been named manager of the new business.

The Morrises reside at 601 East 14th. They have three children and are active members of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church.

Colored School Opens At Earth

Colored students of the Springlake Independent School District will attend classes in a building on the south edge of Earth, beginning November 1, Supt. E. O. Lumsden has announced.

The superintendent went to Austin last week to make final arrangements with the State School Department, which has assured state aid for the school.

NEWS OF ANTON

Funeral Services Held Monday in Lubbock for Mrs. W. T. Hopkins

By Mrs. Louise Booth

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Hopkins, 60, were held Monday at 10 a. m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. David L. Zacharias, pastor of the Lubbock Westminister Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Tech Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Survivors are her husband, a son, Denzel; five sisters, a brother and two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins moved to Anton from Electra, and Mr. Hopkins is engaged in extensive farming here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones and boys of Lubbock spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller and daughter of Plainview visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spradley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. L. L. Reed, Nina Ruth Barbee and Sherry and Lajean Reed attended the football game at Whitharral Friday night.

Mrs. Zade Hooper, Mrs. Louis Boothe and Mrs. C. W. Hooper made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Harlan Black had business in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Webb is working at the Anton producers Co-op Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hooper have a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells of Lubbock visited with relatives in Anton Saturday.

H. C. Keesey, Sr. was honored with a birthday dinner in his home Sunday, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ponder and Buddy Goen were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. Pat Jennings of Lubbock.

Gienna Fay Taylor is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth, Jo Marie and Jack of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boothe Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren of Till, Texas, spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. J. E. Collins and Frances. Mrs. Warren is Mrs. Collins' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrad Shockley of Smyer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, Saturday night.

A. C. Connor was on the sick list over the weekend.

Mrs. Kenneth Grace and Mrs. Carl Butler made a trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Williams and Mrs. D. S. Day had business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams have been visiting their daughter, Mary Collins of Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Evitt and family visited friends at Roundup Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of Roundup visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams Sunday night.

P.T.A. CROWNS QUEEN

Miss Elizabeth Taylor was really looking radiant and beautiful when she was crowned queen of the Parent-Teachers Association beauty contest last Tuesday night. Ava Gardner Newton didn't look so bad either.

Prowlers entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cathey last weekend. Entry was gained by cutting a window screen and crawling through the window. Nothing could be missed except some food. Muddy footprints were all over the living room and kitchen.

STITCH 'N' CHATTER MEETS AT PARKER HOME

Mrs. Hobe Parker was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club Thursday, October 8. The afternoon was spent doing handwork. A birthday gift box was prepared for Mrs. J. R. Minton and secret club pal names were drawn.

Home-made cookies were served to Mesdames Lynn Williams, C. E. Goen, George Goen, Charlie Dozier, Mollie Phillips, A. C. Evitt, L. W. Pippin and the hostess, Mrs. Parker.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. W. Pippin had as guest Tuesday afternoon Mrs. G. H. Pooteet of Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Minton are back at home after an extended visit in Alice, Texas.

Cecil Williams was ill with flu over the weekend.

Mrs. James Cathey visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Collins and Frances spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. L. E. McDowell and a niece, Mrs. Loyd L. Johnson.

C. E. Wright was on the sick list this week.

Bobby Dunlap of Levelland visited with Rex Williams Sunday.

E. E. Boothe of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boothe Saturday.

Bill Wright and son of Oklahoma spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Mrs. Hixie Smith of Lubbock spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Evitt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Armor of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright. Mr. Armor was off from work after getting his foot badly crushed in an oil field accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Panama Biglar of Melrose, N. M., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keesey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams and Bonnie Pays and Mrs. A. C. Evitt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Regan and family of Sudan.

Mrs. C. J. Williams of Lubbock was in Anton Monday.

Mrs. Joe Reed and daughter suffered painful burns to their arms and legs last week when their cook stove exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones and children in Lubbock Saturday.

M. M. McReynolds has been on the sick list for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace have a new Oldsmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Harper, Sharon and Gayle of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hooper and other relatives and friends in Anton Sunday.

A cheap, effective and fairly easy to apply formula for controlling the spinose ear tick has been developed by the USDA. Its costs you nothing to have soft water in your home—phone 1029 for a free demonstration. (Adv.)

The New Littlefield Truck Terminal Service Station



Another Job By Bob Cox

START LIVING WITH GOOD PLUMBING

Phone 305
COX
TIN & PLUMBING
706 East 3rd

THANK YOU MORRIS & SON

FOR CALLING ON US FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICE ON THE NEW LITTLEFIELD TRUCK TERMINAL

BEST WISHES ON YOUR GRAND OPENING

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL CALL ON US FOR SERVICE PHONE 697 CITY ELECTRIC NED FAIRBAIRN, Owner

BEST WISHES...

MORRIS and SON ON THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW STATION Littlefield Truck Terminal



THANK YOU

for calling on us to act as

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

If you plan to build or remodel contact us . . .

J. C. BALES

CONTRACTOR PHONE 1082-M

GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK-END



LITTLEFIELD TRUCK TERMINAL ON THE CLOVIS HIGHWAY

NEW MEXICO
GAS Regular 22c Ethyl 23c

Wholesale Prices on Gas and Oil To Truckers and Farmers WE DELIVER Plenty of Parking Space

LITTLEFIELD TRUCK TERMINAL

Owned and Operated by MORRIS & SON

ON THE CLOVIS HIGHWAY

- ★ DIESEL FUEL
- ★ KEROSENE
- ★ ALL MAJOR BRANDS of OIL
- ★ TIRE REPAIRS

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCK FLATS

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

O. W. Drill Team Captures Top State Honors

Member of the Associated Press

—SECTION TWO—

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

VOLUME XXV

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

NO. 22



E. L. LOONEY

State Bar Head To Speak Today

E. L. Looney of Austin, president of the State Bar of Texas, will be the featured speaker at a Public Protection Institute which will be held today, October 15, in Lubbock. The Institute will discuss means of protecting the public from persons practicing law without legal training.

Many lawyers from this area and surrounding counties are expected to attend. Twenty-one of the institutes are being held throughout Texas because the subject "directly concerns every Texas citizen," Mr. Looney has commented.

Speakers scheduled in addition to Mr. Looney are R. A. Kilpatrick, Cleburne; Adrian A. Spears, San Antonio; Melvin F. Adler, Fort Worth; William J. Rochelle, Jr., Dallas; Associate Justice Clyde E. Smith, Supreme Court of Texas, Austin; and Vernon B. Hill, Mission, all widely known attorneys.

A mule is a hybrid, offspring of a horse and a donkey, and is usually sterile.

Soil Conservation NEWS

The Board of Supervisors of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District met last Monday night for their regular meeting. Plans were approved for 18 farms, covering 3,491 acres.

After a discussion the board decided to cut the rental price on the district's floats to encourage their use more. The change in prices can be gotten from your local vocational agriculture teacher.

Due to the concern of several farmers about the decline in yields, they may have decided to do something about stopping wind erosion and increasing the soil's productivity. Farmers Bob Armstrong, Jimmie Craft, A. F. Wedel, and others have interplanted madrid sweet clover in their cotton. This practice is one step in helping meet the basic objective of the district, which is the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

After the results obtained in the Sudan area this year with weeping love grass we should give some thought to its possibilities. Francis Smith had 100 acres of a field in weeping love grass planted in July of 1952. In May of this year they turned 47 head of cows and calves on it. There were approximately three months of grazing before they were taken off and approximately 80 head of black Angus were turned on the grass. They are still grazing this pasture. It is still green, and if you remember this has been a dry year.

The season for land leveling, (Continued on Back Page)

Littlefield Legionnaires Jump Gun On State-Wide Membership Drive

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Cpl. Truett A. Mills, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Mills, Star Route 2, Muleshoe, recently received the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation as a member of IX Corps.

In awarding the citation to the corps for the period Feb. 15, 1952 to July 27, 1953, President Syngman Rhee voiced pride in IX Corps for its "bold and valiant defense" along the key central section of the peninsula.

Corporal Mills is a pole lineman in the 101st Signal Battalion. Overseas since July 1952, he holds the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Robert E. White, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. White of Route 1, Littlefield, and husband of the former Miss Joyce Bernell of Morton, was among 106 future submariners graduated Oct. 9 from the basic submarine course, Class 100, at the Naval Submarine Base at New London, Conn.

The students received theoretical and practical training during classes held at the school, and on board "school ships" operating in this area. Prospective submariners attend the school for eight weeks, learning all phases of the underwater boat's operation.

Major George O. Ross, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Ross of Littlefield, has returned to the United States after a tour of duty with the

Littlefield American Legionnaires are weeks ahead of the state-wide "L Day," proclaimed for Tuesday, Oct. 20, by Gov. Allan Shivers as the opening day of the annual membership drive.

The Littlefield post started its membership campaign three weeks ago, and Finance Chairman Gene Bartley reports that practically all of last year's membership have returned in their pledges for the year. New members, too, are being added, and the Legion has plans for fixing up the Legion Hut with a new roof.

The annual Armistice Day breakfast at the Legion Hut will wind up the local drive, and all members, new and old, are urged to attend so that the local post may show a good increase for this year.

Marine Air Corps as a jet fighter pilot, in Korea.

Maj. Ross, who was called back in the reserves in November, 1952, arrived in Littlefield to visit his mother on October 7. He had completed 60 missions in Korea. Mrs. Ross, his wife, and three children, Diane, Melissa, and Karen, live in Lubbock.

The major is a graduate of Littlefield High School and Texas Tech, and was a Marine pilot in the South Pacific theatre during World War II.

Capt. and Mrs. Herschel Harrell visited in Littlefield last week, en route on a transfer from the Altus, Okla., Air Force Base to Donaldville Air Force Base in South Carolina.

The captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Harrell. Other members of his family are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harrell, a brother and sister-in-law.

Front View of '54 Plymouth



The 1954 Plymouth is longer and looks wider and lower as a result of design modifications. Front view shows new massive bumpers and new grille design with attractive Plymouth identification. The front is designed with a view to ease of cleaning and simplification of repairs.

New Plymouths Go On Display

Plymouth will display its 1954 line of automobiles in dealer show rooms throughout the nation Thursday, October 15, President John F. Mansfield announced today.

The new models are longer than last year's models. New body lines, a new front end design, new interiors, new advanced design seat cushions and engine improvements are among the 64 advancements in styling and engineering design.

Plymouth is using the link type of power steering, with hydraulic "muscle" in the steering linkage. Plymouth officials say it reduces steering effort up to 80 per cent, permits fingertip control in tight parking situations and promotes safe driving through lessening of driver fatigue and absorption of road shock.

In its 1954 line, Plymouth offers three options in power drives. Hy-Drive, a no-shift unit made up of a combination of torque converter and three-speed transmission, was introduced during the 1953 model year, and is in volume production

for 1954 models. The two other options of Synchro-Silent three-speed transmission and Synchro-Silent with overdrive, which provides a fourth forward speed for cruising.

Aristocrats of the line are the Belvederes consisting of a sport coupe of "hardtop" design, a four-door sedan, convertible and Suburban steel bodied station wagon type car, all beautifully color-styled in two-tone combinations. Savoy is the medium-priced series, and the lowest priced series is the Plaza.

Plymouth is introducing a new type of seat cushions with Dual Flex Springs. They are made up of a combination of coil springs and jack springs which, working in combination, provide a softer cushioning action in normal riding situations and resistance to "bottoming" when the car hits a bump.

To extend top engine performance over a long period of time, Plymouth is using new silicon chromium alloy intake valves in 1954 models. Exhaust valve inserts have been retained to maintain high compression engine performance in years of service.

Other mechanical improvements include a higher capacity oil pump, new improved clutch, and improved electric windshield wipers.

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HERE'S THAT DIOR HEMLINE HEARD ROUND THE WORLD

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

All over the world right now women of all countries are contemplating their skirt lengths, and trying to decide that trying question:

"To shorten or not to shorten?" Cause of all this widespread rumpus is a small, mild Frenchman, named Christian Dior, who threw the world of fashion into a similar tizzy a few years ago when he introduced the "New Look," with longer, fuller skirts, after the skimpy styles of World War II.

When he displayed skirts two-to-three inches shorter than current styles in his fall fashion showing early in August, buyers and press were thrown into a state of high excitement. The words "knee-length skirts" went clicking over the press wires, setting off a chain reaction which resulted in a state of polite war between rival designers, particularly the British, with Dior. In America, polls were taken and women vowed they would never go back to that "unbecoming skirt length."

U. S. buyers in Paris tempered enthusiasm with caution, bought a few of the new short models, filled in with less startling designs. Some of the high-style shops in New York and other population centers stocked the short-skirt models heavily. Others ordered the Dior frocks with longer skirts.



But U. S. Experts predict that by spring American women will be following the leader and turning up their hem lines once more.

15 Million Bales Forecast For '53 Cotton Crop

Cotton Crop to Top 15 Million Bales

Based on information as of September 1, a 1953 cotton crop of 15,159,000 bales has been forecast by the Department of Agriculture. This compares with the 1952 crop of 15,136,000 bales and the 10-year average of 12,215,000 bales. Lint yield per acre is estimated at 306.6 pounds, compared with 282.7 pounds for 1952 and 271.4 pounds for the 1942-51 average. Abandonment of cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 is estimated at 3.6 per cent, compared with 4.7 in 1952 and the 10-year average of 2.5 per cent. U. S. acreage for harvest is estimated at 23,737,000 acres compared with 25,864,000 acres in 1952 and the 10-year average of 21,482,000 acres.

The forecast of 15,159,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is equivalent to 15 million running bales. With a beginning carry-over of 5.5 million and estimated imports of 0.2 million, the 1953-54 supply of cotton in the U. S. is now estimated at 2.97 million bales.

No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until final ginnings for the season are released. However, if the ration of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the past 5 years, production would be 6,194,000 tons. This would compare with 6,176,000 tons in 1952.

Agricultural Exports Decline
Exports of agricultural products from the United States declined 31 per cent in value in the year ending June 30, 1953, as compared with the record exports of the year before. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the past year's exports at \$2,815,407,000 as compared with \$4,053,030,000 for the year before, making a decline of 31 per cent. At the same time the value of the exports of non-agricultural products increased 6 per cent.

Commenting on the downward trend in agriculture exports, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said, "Our declining export situation points up sharply our need for more effective farm pro-

Former Pastor Named to Post At McMurry

Rev. Ellis A. Todd, former pastor of the Hale Center Methodist Church, has been named associate director of the living endowment for McMurry College. The announcement was made this week by Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of the Methodist college.

Rev. Todd has been working at his new post since last June. Director of the McMurry living endowment program is J. Dean Williams of Lubbock.

Rev. Todd, who now lives in Plainview, began his ministerial career while a student in McMurry College, graduating with a B.A. degree in 1928. During his time in the college, he preached in the Hamlin circuit for three years, and served six different churches in the Abilene circuit for one year.

Rev. Todd worked his way through McMurry, with aid from a ministerial scholarship.

Following his graduation, he was minister of James circuit, Plains District, until 1932. Next stop was the Wilson Methodist Church where he served from 1940 until 1942. Here, he finished construction of a church already started by the previous pastor, and raised the money to pay off the indebtedness.

New Home Methodist Church was his next pastorate, from 1943-44. Here, he taught in the New Home schools. Rev. Todd moved from New Home to Seagraves Methodist Church, staying there until 1946.

At Petersburg, where he served from 1946 until 1949, Rev. Todd built an \$84,000 church. Within a period of nine months, the church was not only constructed, but also was paid for, in full, by Rev. Todd and his congregation.

Before taking the position with McMurry, Rev. Todd was pastor of the church at Hale Center from 1950 until 1953. Here, too, he was responsible for the construction of a new Methodist church.

His favorite hobby is horseback riding, and in his spare time he says he likes to go fishing or hunting. In accepting the position with Williams and McMurry, Rev. Todd declared: "I feel that there is a great need for the living endowment program and I have a real chance to put back into McMurry what it gave me."

POPULAR DEPUTY

CARY, N. C. (AP)—Wake County Deputy Sheriff Wiley Jones, popularity was put to the test recently. Searching for a man wanted for murder, Jones went to the section of the county where the killer lived. He let it be known he wanted to see the fugitive as soon as possible.

A few days later the man, who had slain another in a juke joint brawl, showed up at Jones' office. "I trust Mr. Wiley," he told officers.

Plans and for foreign trade policies that will not only assure the U. S. farmer good markets at home but which also will widen his market.

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Overweight Loads Make Trucking Violators Jump

Truckers arrested last year for highway law violations jumped to more than 23,000, according to the annual report released this week by Kent Odum, Chief of the License and Weight Division of the Department of Public Safety.

The report for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1953, shows truck law violators paid \$516,842 in fines. This is an increase of more than \$52,000 over the previous year. These fines were paid into the road and bridge funds of the county in which the truck operator was arrested.

A sharp increase in the number of truckers arrested is shown by the report. The 23,319 arrested last year exceeded the previous year by more than 2,200. The offense consisted principally of operating overloaded trucks, failure to pay sufficient registration fees and operating faulty and unsafe equipment upon the highways of the state.

Of the total fines and additional registration fees of \$1,366,734 collected by the counties in Texas as a result of the increased law violations, more than \$849,000 was for the payment of additional registration fees.

When a truck is apprehended upon the highways with a gross in excess of the amount for which it is registered, the law requires that the operator must pay the additional amount of the license fee to the county tax collector.

Major Odum's report covers the activities of only the 65 men in the Department of Public Safety who

are charged with the duty of protecting the 44,179 miles of the state highway system from unlawful and unwarranted abuses. Under Texas laws, sheriffs and constables are not permitted to stop or arrest the driver of an overloaded truck.



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COTTON SCALES AND BINDER TWIN

Plants Are Present For Planting Of Pasture Crop Acreage This Fall

Under conditions over the state are now favoring planting of winter crops, coupled with the fact that crops are needed in the drought-stricken areas, a cheap source of pasture acreage is being developed in all areas, should the stimulus required to increase acreage of pasture crops be provided, says Extension Specialist E. M. Trew.

Ear Tick Control Is Developed

A cheap, effective and fairly easy to apply formula for controlling the troublesome spinose ear tick has been developed by the USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry. Crude cottonseed oil, kerosene and lindane are used in the mixture.

According to Extension Entomologist Neal Randolph, one part of kerosene is added to two parts of crude cottonseed oil—use the oil as it comes from the mill. This mixture should be allowed to stand for at least 24 hours for the kerosene to thin the oil and causes finely ground cottonseed hulls to settle. The liquid should be carefully drained off and to each 4½ pints, 4 ounces of a 20 percent lindane emulsifiable concentrate should be added. This makes a solution containing approximately one percent lindane.

The ingredients mix readily and the solution can be applied with a small garden sprayer—the type with a built in pump for maintaining air pressure. The spray nozzle should have a smooth, rounded tip, about a half inch in diameter, which will cause no injury when inserted in the cattle's ears, says Randolph.

Ranch tests show that the solution destroyed all the ear ticks which came in contact with it and that reinfestation in the treated ears was prevented for a period of at least 30 days. No blistering or injury to the ears was noted, says Randolph. Approximately 20 gallons of the mixture were required to treat 2,500 head of cattle—about an ounce per animal.

In the tests, the nozzle tip was adjusted to discharge a cone spray with a diameter of about 2 inches at a distance of 3 inches from the nozzle. The nozzle tip was inserted into the ear and the spray immediately released. The cone-shaped spray covered the interior surfaces of the ear and the necessity of handling the ears during treatment was eliminated.

DEER OR COW?

WEBBER, Kan. (AP)—They've tagged it a "dow"—but Tom Fulton and his son T. H. Fulton, Jewell County farmers don't know for sure whether the new calf is what it looks like, half deer and half calf.

The 80-pound animal, found frisking in a pasture, has fawnlike markings and is thin-legged though it otherwise resembles a calf.

While the Fultons report seeing deer with cows on their farm, livestock experts at Kansas State College say they don't believe cows and deer inter-breed.

Before the pasture is planted, adds Trew, is just good business and insurance against failure.

Little Known Facts

about your navy



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L.J. Thomas Sr

Falls are the chief cause of accidents in the home and 14,000 people were killed last year from falls. Remember, if it is easier to repair a broken staircase or ladder and cheaper to provide adequate lighting than to repair or rebuild a broken body.

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CHURCH	THIS WEEK'S ATTENDANCE	BASE AVERAGE	PERCENTAGE GAINED or LOSS
First Baptist Church	585	518	13% Plus
Presbyterian Church	52	50	4% Plus
First Methodist	257	251	2% Plus
Parkview Baptist	139	124	12% Plus
Littlefield Drive Church of Christ	281	210	34% Plus
Church of the Nazarene	43	47	8% Plus
Spade Methodist	114	105	9% Plus
Emmanuel Lutheran	31	28	11% Plus
Four Square Gospel	44	37	10% Plus
First Christian	27	40	32% Minus
Littlefield Missionary Baptist	241	241	—
Fieldton Baptist	52		
First Baptist Church, Anton	222	215	3% Plus
First Baptist Church, Bula	84	82	2% Plus

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All Churches are Invited to Enter the Weekly SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

All Churches in this area are urged to enter their attendance figures each week. Send the figures to the Editor of the Lamb County Leader. We'll be happy to enter your Sunday School in our weekly contest.

Your Attendance At Sunday School This Week May Put It On The HONOR ROLL

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Man's Hope to Find New Men For World Through Christ Is Told

A discussion of next week's International Sunday School lesson written by Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, Texas, will appear in this column.

earth; but if the salt has lost its taste, how shall its saltiness be restored? It is no longer good for anything except to be thrown out and trodden under foot by men. (14) "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. (15) Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. (16) Let your light so shine before men, that

they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. (17) Therefore, if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come. (18) All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation; (19) that is, God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. James 2:14-18

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NOTICE

For the convenience of the Taxpayers of Lamb County who wish to pay their State and County Taxes in October, I will be at the following places on the dates as set below for the purpose of collecting Taxes.

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- EARTH OCTOBER 21
- AMHERST OCTOBER 19
- SUDAN OCTOBER 20

HERBERT DUNN
Tax-Assessor-Collector
Lamb County, Texas

kingdom and we will be rejected. It is not a nice thing to think that it is possible for us to cease to be useful, but it is consistent with this passage from the greatest of sermons, preached by our Lord and Master.

The portion of our lesson in Second Corinthians points out another factor in our faith, and another of our responsibilities. This work which God wrought in Christ was and is yet His greatest work. It supercedes what we think of, all too often, as His only work: that of creation as described in Genesis. Jesus thought of His Father as one who worked and even mentioned the fact on occasions. If we are to be a part of His family and brothers and sisters in Christ, then we must remember that this work of reconciliation is still being carried on. The only plan offered or suggested or executed in Christian history is that this message of reconciliation is our load to carry and preach, both by word and DEED.

This matter of the message being carried by deeds is most forcefully expressed in James. This particular passage speaks the essence of James' feeling on the matter. It is the passage which has caused so much excitement both today and yesterday. Martin Luther ripped the book of James from his Bible, calling it an epistle of straw. However, he put it back when he read the statements of Jesus later on in Matthew 7:15 and following, ending with the statement, "Thus you will know them by their fruits."

The matter of rebirth is a serious business. It is not a partial rebirth wherein we may say that our soul is saved, but our body and life is lost. It is the totality of our lives that is involved. The true Christian acts and thinks with a different motivation than the unregenerate man. He is filled with Christ. He can no longer see his brother suffer and not DO something. He cannot simply stand by and offer sympathy. We have too many sympathetic Christians who should be labeled synthetic. There are too few that will go in with the publicans and sinners and sup with them to regenerate them.

(14) What does it profit, my brethren, if a man says he has faith but has not works? Can his faith save him? (15) If a brother or sister is ill-clad and in lack of daily food, (16) and one of you says to them, "Go in peace, be warmed and filled," without giving them the things needed for the body, what does it profit? (17) So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead. (18) But some one will say, "You have faith and I have works." Show me your faith apart from your works, and I by my works will show you my faith. The section of the Sermon on the Mount which is in your lesson for this week came very forcibly to your attention not long ago with the fact that salt had another use in the day and age of Jesus. All of us know the value of salt in edible foods, but in Palestine yet today salt is used as a catalytic agent in their common fuel. In the ovens used to bake bread, dung was and is used for fuel. This fuel does not burn well in the type of ovens used there and so blocks of salt were placed in the ovens with the fuel and it burned excellently. However, after a year or so of use the salt would lose the catalytic quality and its savor and would be thrown into the streets, which were the refuse heaps of the city of Jerusalem. It was utterly useless. From this then, we may draw the lesson that if we are to be what Christ would have us be we must exert ourselves to keep the spirit of God burning brightly in our lives by using the qualities which we have. When we get to the place where our lives cease to show men our relationship with God then we are of no use to His

LEGAL NOTICE

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933

Of Lamb County Leader published weekly at Littlefield, Texas, for October, 1953.

State of Texas, County of Lamb, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Sam Williams, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Lamb County Leader and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Sam Williams, Littlefield, Texas. Editor, same. Managing Editor, same. Business Managers, same.
2. That the owner, is: Sam Williams, Littlefield, Texas.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Morley B. and Ethel M. Drake, Littlefield, Texas.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said

two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown is 2785.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1953.

Lilla A. Jones.
(My commission expires June, 1955.)

Your Pharmacist
Vitaly linked for Health!



Into each of your prescriptions goes that unseen ingredient—accuracy. Also, the finest, freshest pharmaceuticals on the market. Simple or complex, we fill your doctor's formula, fast and right.

FREE DELIVERY of prescriptions and household needs.

"WILL FILL ANY DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION"

BRITAIN PHARMACY
Owned & Manned by Registered Pharmacists
Littlefield



Seems You Ought to Know Him!

You see a man in a beautiful new Cadillac—and, almost instinctively, you take a second look.

Your judgment tells you that those who drive Cadillacs are likely to be people of importance—and are very probably in the public eye.

It is small wonder that you feel this way about people who own and drive these distinguished cars.

For more than half a century, Cadillac has been a favorite car of the leading people in every community across the land. For Cadillac is the only car in America whose name has consistently been reserved for the finest cars it is practical to produce.

People who want the finest have learned to come to Cadillac—as the tide goes with the moon!

Of course, you don't have to be a prominent person in order to find a reason for moving up to Cadillac.

There is every practical reason for owning a Cadillac—as well as every personal one.

Under normal driving conditions, the Cadillac car will run a full day on a single tankful of gasoline.

The lowest priced Cadillac costs less than twenty-two models of other makes of American-built cars.

And a Cadillac, according to an authoritative study of national used car prices, will return a greater share of its owner's investment at the time of resale than any other motor car in the land.

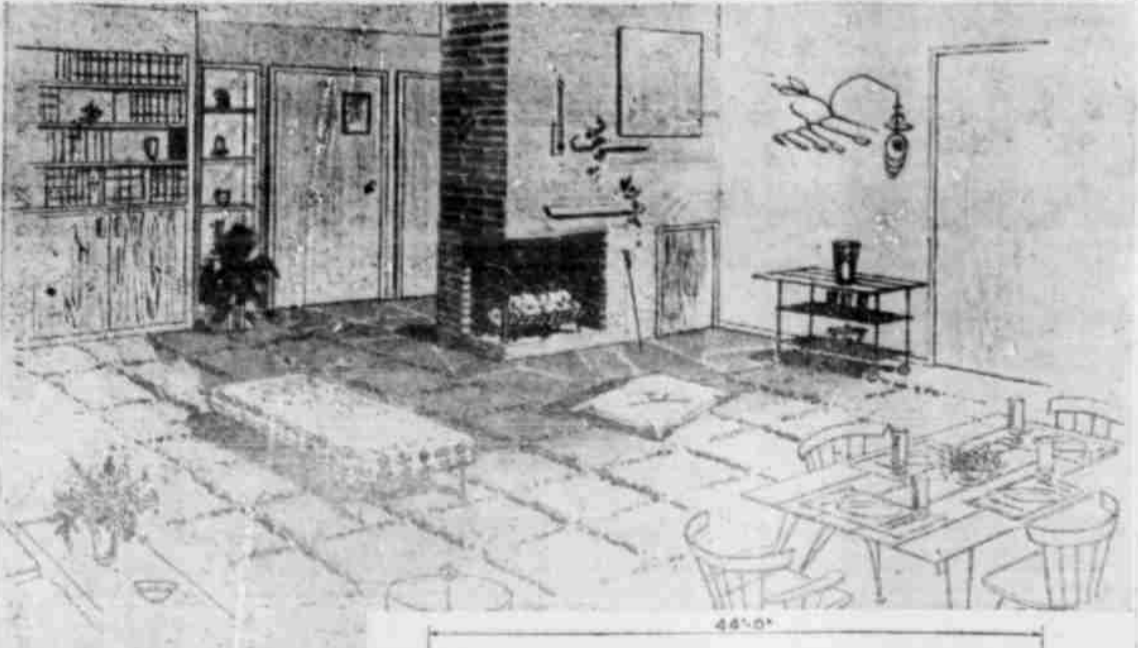
So whether you are prominent, or whether you are practical—Cadillac is your perfect choice!

Better come in and see us. Cadillac was never so fine and beautiful as it is today—and it was never more practical to own and enjoy.

We're at your service—any time you wish to call.

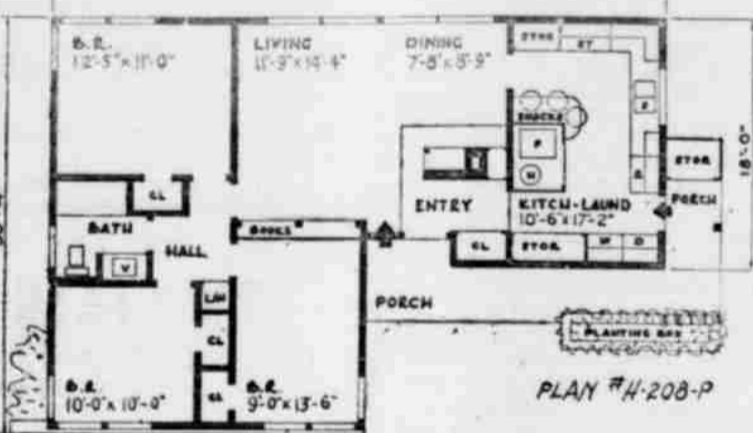
Jones Motor Company
EAST 8th ST. and LEVELLAND HIGHWAY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

SMART ECONOMY is envisioned in this modern design of a house that needs no basement. Although there are three bedrooms, a large living-dining room and combination kitchen-laundry, the house covers only 1,059 square feet and contains only 10,618 cubic feet—figures that largely determine building cost. Interior sketch shows the living-dining room from its garden side looking toward the corner fireplace and front door. This is Plan H-208-P by the Homograt Co., 11/11 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich.



PLAN #H-208-P

This Tastes Good In Texas

Foods and Nutrition Specialists
Texas Agricultural Extension Service, A. & M. College

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Vanilla Cream Pie

2/3 cup sugar
2/3 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2-2/3 cup milk
3 egg yolks
2/3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-1/3 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch in a stew pan. Add the milk gradually. Add slightly beaten egg yolks. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes. Add butter or margarine and vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell and cover with meringue.

Variation: Add 1 box shredded coconut to cream filling after cooking is completed.

Meringue

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until slightly stiff; add sugar gradually (1/2 tablespoon at a time). Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Spread meringue onto hot filling, seal meringue to edge of crust to prevent shrinking.

Bake 400 degrees F. for 5 to 10 minutes. Cool gradually away from drafts. A chill may make the meringue fall.

LET'S EAT THIS FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Halves of Grapefruit
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Toast Butter or Margarine

Milk Dinner
Veal Chops Cream Gravy
Baked Whole Potatoes
Fresh Roasting Ears
Combination Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter or Lemon Pie
Milk

bringing the world to your doorstep...

Wherever you see him working, America is on the march. Building, growing, progressing!

He's a General Telephone lineman... part of the privately owned and operated telephone industry that brings you the finest, most economical service on earth.

That's a point to remember when someone suggests public ownership "might do it better."



General Telephone Company of the Southwest



One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Growing with America. In 50 years the General Telephone System has doubled in size... and serves

EXPERT SERVICE AT A MODERATE PRICE



Let us solve your PLUMBING PROBLEMS



You'll find you save time and money if you call an expert for your plumbing needs!

Whether it is a minor job like repairing a leaky faucet, or a major plumbing installation... it pays to call an expert plumber.

Call 349 today for a Free Estimate on all your Plumbing needs....

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

GROSS PLUMBING

308 West Second Street Phone 349
LITTLEFIELD

RUSSIAN ABACUS

VANCOUVER (AP)—A bookkeeper in a West Vancouver business house has a simple adding device which is not conducive to gaining the favor of the adding machine salesman.

In fact, Woldemar Janz showed recently that the modern adding machine is no match for his ancient Russian abacus, which consists of several horizontal rows of 10 beads. With the aid of his manual calculator, Janz defeated an adding machine in a straight test for speed and accuracy.

At one time Janz used his abacus to compute the payroll of 600 employees in a west coast logging camp. The Lynn Valley resident says his Russian abacus, which is much simpler than the more famous Chinese abacus, "requires almost no mental effort." In fact, he says: "Anyone with common sense can quickly learn to use it. Speed can be attained very quickly."



Have you really "tried everything" for ASTHMA?

Try Inhalation therapy with the **ASTHMANEFRIN** Nebulizer and Solution 'A' & B Inhalant on a 10-day money-back guarantee. So easy to use—just inhale the mist-like vapor directly into the affected area. Let us tell you about the welcome relief thousands of users are finding with Asthmanefrin after other means had failed.

REESE DRUG STORE

425 Phelps Phone 500

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Modern Art Takes a Licking!

"Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibition at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work was streaky pink and curved all around—sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown:

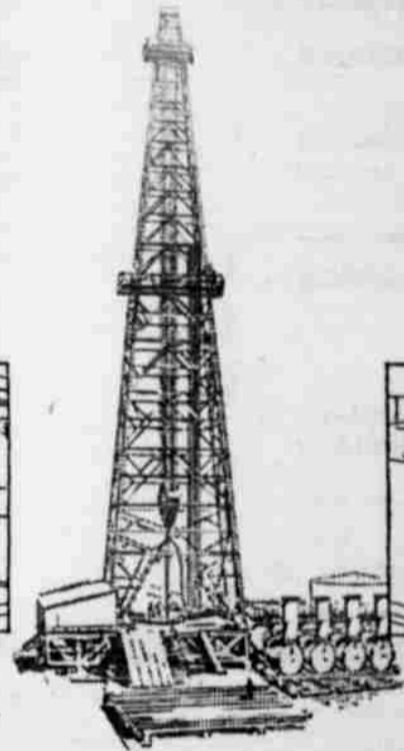
"Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a

lot of folks—one fellow even wanted to buy it!"

From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just shows how some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts"—especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up as a "model" for the other!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation



Gasoline

for Sunday driving... or Natural Gas

to cook next Sunday's roast?

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil or gas.

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and industrial use.

The petroleum industry's development and conservation of the country's natural gas resources is a practical demonstration of the progress to which Oil Progress Week invites attention.

Beginning with the location of the well, advanced geological and geophysical studies of underground formations aid in the selection of likely oil or gas producing

areas, but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible time.

If the gas that is discovered is "wet," it is processed in gasoline plants which remove the liquid portion and send them to refineries for further processing into motor fuel and aviation gasolines, or to petrochemical plants to be converted into a long list of useful chemical products, among which are the plastics and synthetic fabrics with which you are so familiar. "Dry" gas, the residue from gasoline plants, and sometimes produced direct from the gas field, is the natural gas that burns in literally millions of homes throughout America and under the boilers of thousands of American industries.

So, whether a wildcat well discovers oil for gasoline or natural gas for the kitchen stove, it adds to the available energy resources of the most highly mechanized nation on earth; it supplies products essential for today's and tomorrow's high living standards; it gives additional strength to measures for National defense.



HUMBLE

OIL PROGRESS WEEK - OCTOBER 11-17

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HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY

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Ignition Supplies
Shaler Rislone
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Murphy Safety Switches

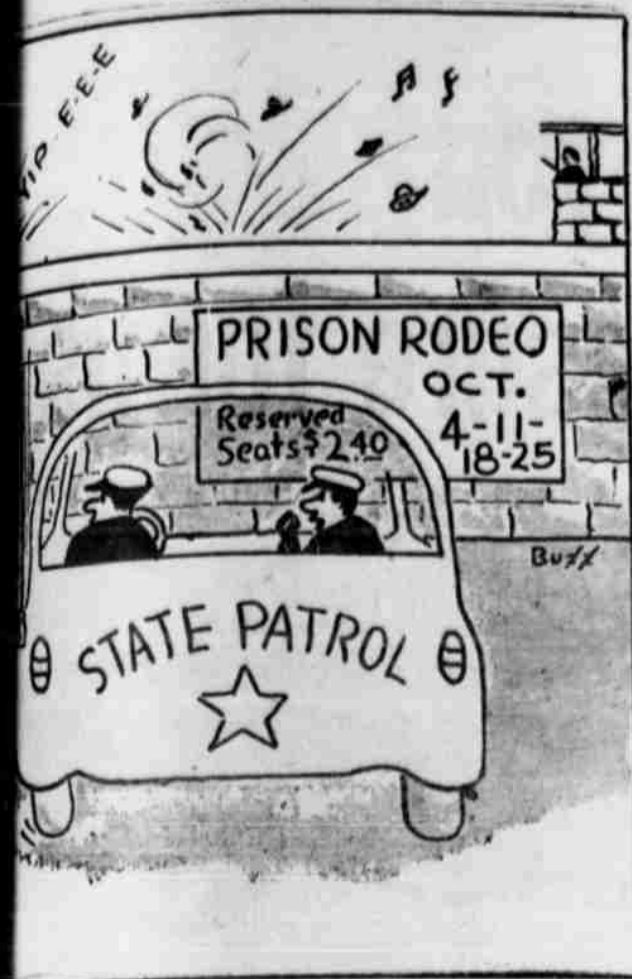
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Phone 2101



Heck no, Chief; that's the crowd at the Rodeo here in Littlefield!"

USE MEN...

By **SYNTHA LOWRY**
Features Writer

Recently has enacted legislation designed to banish from the state that bane of the motorist's existence, the driver.

Soon be an arrestable offense to drive slowly on our fancy roads and broad thoroughfares, casual driver just wants to meander through the beauties of the country-side is out of a safety menace in a hurry.

The pleasure driving was made possible for extinction.

In a world paced by supersonic jet transportation. In recent years anyway the Sunday driver has had to be a brave, optimistic soul to venture forth into bumper-to-bumper traffic, breathing practically unadulterated carbon monoxide, for a glimpse of a natural green world beyond the concrete strips which confined him.

Now people who aren't going anywhere in particular and aren't in a hurry to get there are to be banned from the main roads of our state. And it won't be long, I suppose, before people who are not in a hurry will be banned everywhere.

However, I propose to fight extinction every step of the way. Maybe it's spring fever or maybe it's just plain rebellion, but I feel very strongly that there certainly must be a place in the world for

Bennett Chiropractic Clinic

W. Bennett, D. C. Foot Orthopedics
Cristelle Bennett X-Ray
Office Mgr.

Hours: 9 to 12 1 to 5
Saturday 9 to 12

E. 10th St. Littlefield Phone 588

Picture Yourself
in this
modern kitchen



An hour less in your kitchen is a precious hour for doing the things you'd rather do... a new automatic built-in Gas range gives you many "spare" hours.

Automatic controls in today's gas range are almost human. They turn on the heat... regulate it... turn off when your meal is cooked... all the while you may go where you want to go... do what you want to do... unhurried and unfustered.

See the modern automatic free-standing and built-in gas ranges at your dealer's today.

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

a small segment of Americans who are deliberately poking along, on their own side of the road and minding their own particular business. Most of us are pretty harmless souls, on the lookout for nothing more overwhelming than the sight of a blooming dogwood, a field of golden dandelions or the sight of a lake nestled at the foot of a small mountain.

My state's trail-blazing in administering the coup de grace to the Sunday driver and dropping him into the criminal category of the speed demon indicates to me how far along we've come toward regarding the speed as the normal way of life and looking at the afore mentioned life as a race track rather than a path. Today our guiding principle seems to be a strongly held belief that the faster we're able to travel, the more time we'll be able to find for the pleasures of life.

I suspect rather sadly that in truth the faster we hurry, the more short-cuts we find, the more things we find we positively, absolutely must accomplish.

Over the years, my family gradually has been acquiring more and more aids to the speed-up. Our car, rather frighteningly equipped with a dashboard designed to be less dangerous in a head-on collision, is capable of traveling at a speed I'd never want to experience.

We can get places quicker, including home, where we've everything from a washing machine in the cellar to an electric floor polisher which we keep in the attic. In a single day now I can rip through housekeeping, yard-ending and shopping and find a few minutes to knock out a pie and even run up a couple of yards of ruffling on the sewing machine. All this I can do in the time it used to take to do any one of the aforementioned chores. The hitch is now I do all of these jobs instead of just one—and I'm just as pressed, tense and tired as I used to be.

That's why I'm a mite nervous about this legislation against the slow-poke driver. Seems to me that all of us are caught up in a mad chase in which we use speed for speed's sake. And lots of us are in danger of forgetting some of the joys captured in a slow-down. The sight of blooming dogwood, with time to appreciate a single blossom, is just one.

I'll not complain too loudly, however, if they'll just continue to allow us to take our own sweet time on the secondary roads and lanes off the main highway.

PURE CORN

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture says there are about 180 feet of silk on an ear of corn—or about 300 miles per acre of corn.

It seems a bit silly to lay all the corn silks now growing in New England end to end, but if you do—the department says—they'd make a cord nearly eight million miles long. Wait a minute, there's more.

That cord would be long enough to encircle the earth at the equator more than 250 times.



YOUR HOME MAY BURN, TOO!

It isn't always the house next door that goes up in flames; it may be yours too! Can you replace it or the valuables in it? If you carry insurance, is it up-to-date in financial coverage?

Don't take chances! Your savings may go up in smoke without proper insurance. Don't delay, your fire may happen today!

PHONE 62
KEITHLEY & CO.
429 Phelps Ave
Littlefield, Texas

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

At this time of year, landlords and tenants alike are thinking about farm rental arrangements for 1954. While many operate from year to year on the basis of verbal agreements regulated largely by local customs, written leases are better and may save disagreement and hard feelings between the parties.

Farming is a business and should be conducted in a businesslike manner for best success. Rental contracts involve a full year's work by the tenant and possibly thousands of dollars for both parties. A few dollars spent on a properly drawn agreement is good business economy.

A farm lease is not a simple paper. Printed lease forms often turn out to be traps if not understood, or if not properly executed. A farmer-tenant contract is intricate and of such importance to both parties concerned that amateur draftsmanship is risky.

Fixing of cash rent or designating the length of term are relatively simple. Yet, even in these matters, ambiguity or incompleteness can cause bitter disputes and expensive lawsuits.

A loosely drawn property description may have consequences entirely unintended by either landlord or tenant. Where rent is to

be based on acreage, an accurate description is doubly important.

In addition, there are legal rules to substitute for some omission in written leases. For example, the tenant who holds over beyond his term may automatically renew the contract if the lease is silent on the subject. It is as important to know the results of omissions as to know the courts' interpretation of the language used.

There are many matters which should be covered by a properly drawn lease. For instance, if a tenant is to farm on a share basis, care should be taken to define what expenses are to be paid by the parties and what shares are to be taken out. A lease should cover such things as who is to make repairs, what land is to be cropped, whether the tenant can cut timber, whether loss of a building by fire or other cause frees the tenant, or whether the landlord must accept a sub-tenant.

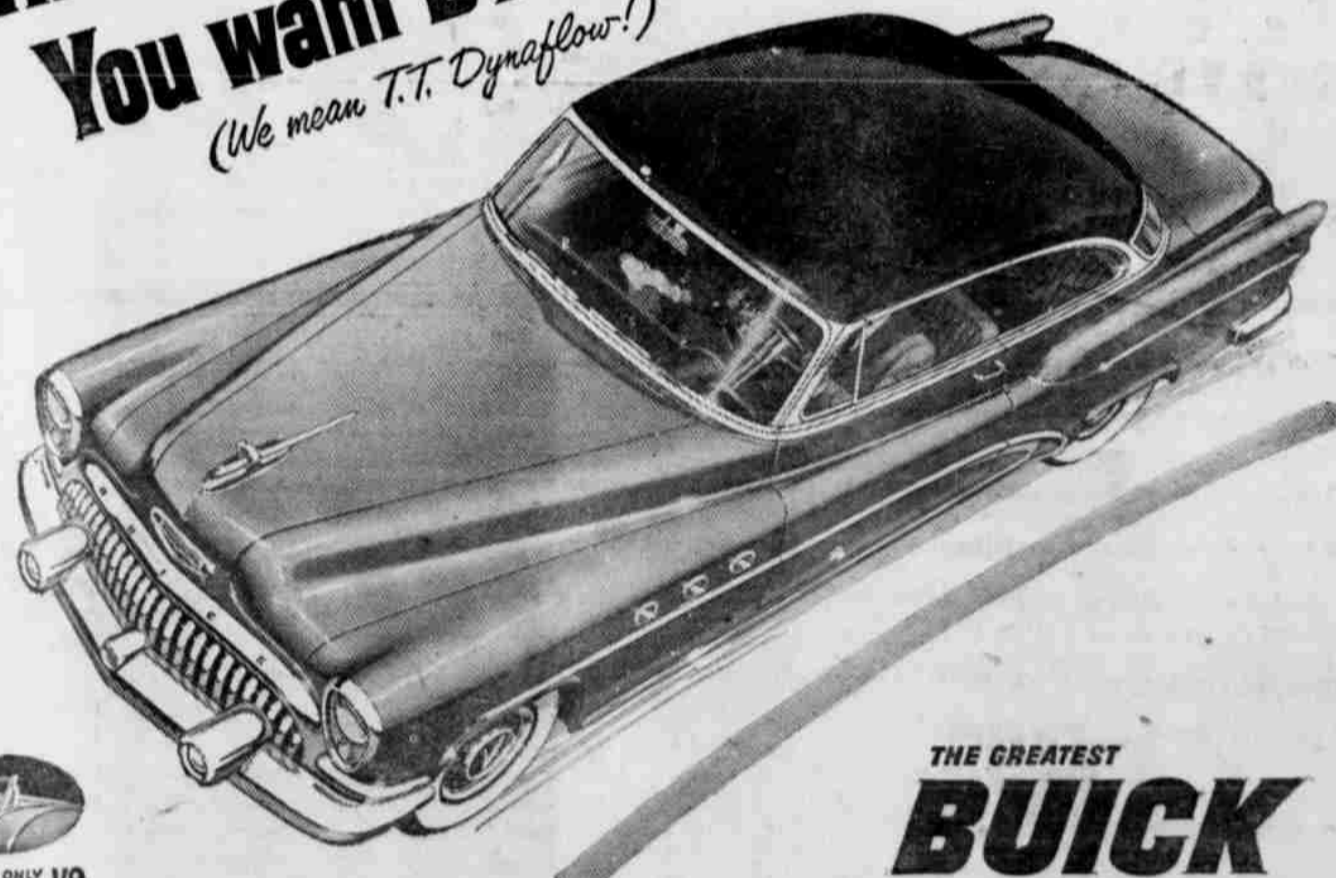
One great cause of difficulty with leases is blind faith on the part of the persons involved that all differences of opinion can be worked out. Poor memories as to verbal agreements can cause disputes between persons even though they are both honest and generous.

Many of the possibilities that should be covered by a properly drawn lease will not occur to inexperienced persons. The renting of land deserves a written contract, and it is a contract too important to be entrusted to anyone other than an expert.

F. B. FAUST, B. S., M. D.

Announces the Opening of His Offices at
CASTRO COUNTY HOSPITAL
OCTOBER 1, 1953
For Private Practice of Internal Medicine,
Cardiology and Diagnosis
Dimmitt, Texas

When you want to GO
You want DYNAFLOW*
(We mean T.T. Dynaflow!)



THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS



No doubt about it—as thousands of prideful owners will tell you. When you press the pedal of a 1953 Buick with Dynaflow, you move. You move with instantly responsive getaway, with great quiet, with truly infinite smoothness. You move in this special and spirited and soul-satisfying manner because you're bossing Twin-Turbine Dynaflow—where two turbines, instead of one, now turn out the magic.

We can put pictures before you to show how TT Dynaflow delivers its sensational performance and flowing-oil smoothness. And we will, if you ask.

But surely you ought to take the wheel of a 1953 Buick with this big-thrill wonder drive and let your own sensations tell you how wonderful it is. You ought to try it for getaway, for cruising, for

suave deceleration—for the sheer and restful comfort it gives you every step of the way. And, very definitely, you ought to try it for the power that goes with it...

For the highest horsepower and compression ratios, Series for Series, ever placed in a Buick—including the power of the world's newest V8 engine in every SUPER and ROADMASTER.

Why not come in and try out this terrific performance team of Buick power and TT Dynaflow? We're ready, willing and eager to show you what you've been missing—and how easy it is, price-wise, to have it. Can you drop in on us for a no-obligation sampling—this week?

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK
—in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV
Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

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507 PHELPS AVE. PHONE 777 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Lamb County Leader

Published Every Thursday at 412 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, Texas
Associated Member of the Associated Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, January 26, 1950—Under Act of March 3, 1879

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Littlefield and Trade Territory, per year \$3.00
Elsewhere in United States, per year \$5.00

SAM L. WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher

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

NEWS OF AMHERST

Amherst Students To Appear on TV Tonight

By Joan Crosby

The Amherst Speech Class and the Amherst Corral Club will appear on TV Thursday. The Speech Class is sponsored by Miss Jane High and the Corral Club is sponsored by Norman Hatch. They will appear on Channel 13 at 6 p. m. on the Johnny Williams show, "Star Time."

The Amherst Explorer Scouts had their regular meeting at the Legion Hall on Thursday night with their sponsor, Winfred Crosby. Those attending the meeting were James Rankin, Billy Bob Adams and Joe Peter man. Plans were discussed for a booth in the Halloween carnival.

An ice cream party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shirley and Mike, Mrs. Henry Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Daugherty.

WAYNE BYNUM RE-ENLISTS

Wayne Bynum of Amherst has re-enlisted in military service, this time in the Air Force. He was in the Navy before he was discharged in February, 1952. He is now at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Wayne is the son of Mrs. L. A. Bynum of Amherst.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM IS PRACTICING

There are 26 girls going out for basketball practice at Amherst High School, and the girls have

been practicing every day, but have not had any scrimmage games as of yet. The team will have taken part in two tournaments by Christmas.

The girls are: Allene Griffin, Joy Harmon, Joyce Holland, Sandy Harmon, Jackie Sullivan, Colleen Davis, Sue Cowan, Glenda Blair, Janice Cantrell, Linda King, Donna Atkinson Peachis Cowan, Carylon Holt, Jo Hinds, Jean Nix, Deloris Patterson, Linda Humphries, Lynn Ann Brown, Dean Edwards, Helen Feagley, Gail Stagner, Lavillus Rushing, Betty McClelland, Dameris Crosby, Martha McDaniel and Barbara Montgomery. Fannie Sue Williams, a junior, is the manager of the team.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Paralyn Sue Render was honored on her fifth birthday with a party Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Those attending were: Hope Hickman, Brenda Batson, Susie Grimes, Cheryl and Paul McWilliams, Claudia and Brigg Emmons, Sherry Tomes, Guy Douglas and Jimmie Hulfstедler, Kathy Blach, Debbie Lynch, Tricia Cantrells. Moving pictures were made throughout the afternoon. The Halloween theme was carried out in decorations and favors. Angel cake, ice cream and punch were served to those attending.

PERSONALS

The Amherst Junior Study Club will meet in the home of Miss Geneva Blair Wednesday for the initiation of the new members.

Local Farm Bureau To Elect Officers

The Lamb County Farm Bureau will meet in Thornton's Cafeteria tonight, Thursday, to elect officers for the coming year and discuss resolutions to be submitted at the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in Mineral Wells.

Delegates to the convention, to be held November 9, 10, and 11, will also be selected, following the Dutch lunch which will be served. Group singing and music will furnish entertainment. All persons interested in the local Farm Bureau are invited to attend.

SOIL CONSERVATION (Continued from Page 1)

terracing and diversions is drawing near. James Abbott, Work Unit Conservationist, informs us that November and December are practically scheduled up. If you plan to do any terracing, land leveling, or jobs of this nature, it will be to your advantage to get your name in the pot early. It will also help considerably if some of the jobs could be done now, which will relieve the load for this winter.

They have their year books completed and are ready to start a new year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott of Las Vegas, N. M., spent the weekend in the Claude Emmons home. They all attended the football game at Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clayton and Linda and Bobbie Warren and Mrs. C. H. Duebler were dinner guests in the Horace Woodward home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton and son Wendell visited in the Jack Clayton home in Earth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crosby and J. L. Crosby left for Dallas Friday to attend the State Fair and to visit relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Priddy and Mrs. Jimmie Garrison visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Priddy Sunday. They are from Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seany of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Ingran of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adcox of Odessa were guests in the J. V. Adcox home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Klienschmidt of Lubbock had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slemmons and Senn Sunday night.

Mrs. Sierr returned to Bentonville, Ark., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Workman.

The Amherst Garden Club will have a chicken supper at the Amherst school cafeteria Saturday night from 5 until 8.

Showing it to you is a pleasure for us!



NEW '54 PLYMOUTH

Have you had a close-up look at the beautiful new 1954 Plymouth? If you haven't, drop in now and do yourself a favor! Feast your eyes on the new longer lines, the sparkling new colors, the new "Color-Tuned" Styling. Step inside, see how much comfort and luxury the new interiors offer.

Then let us arrange a demonstration drive for you. Take the wheel; see how Plymouth's new full-time POWER STEERING gives you effortless driving; makes parking a pleasure! And, with Plymouth's HY-DRIVE, you can drive all day without shifting!

Come in today; it's our pleasure to show you all the exciting new values in the sparkling new 1954 PLYMOUTH!

Power Steering and Hy-Drive each available at low extra cost.

There's still time to WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH FREE!

The big \$25,000 "Win a New Plymouth" Contest closes midnight Monday, October 19th, so enter now! You can win a new Plymouth or a big cash prize! See us for easy contest details.



Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car

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710 EAST THIRD STREET PHONE 10
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GARLAND MOTOR

720 EAST THIRD STREET
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

NYLON GOWN

By LORRAINE

You'll adore this classically styled Nylon Tricot gown with set-in midriff, gathered skirt and wide sweetheart neckline. Longwearing, casual-care... wash and dry in a wink... never needs ironing! Blue and mint. Small, medium and large. Budget priced at

6.95



B—Exquisitely styled in every detail. Long sweeping skirt with prominent pleated nylon bust. Lavishly lace trimmed and daintily trimmed with ribbon bows. 100% Nylon Tricot Knit in Pink, Blue or Mauve. 32 to 40. Truly an unusual value.

3.98

LADIES NYLON BRIEFS

Hollywood style, fine 100% Nylon Tricot Knit, good elastic waist band. Double crotch. Perfect fitting in every detail. Favorite colors.

98c

Wonderful News . . . Wonderful Values . . . Wonderful Savings, Exciting New Styles In An Inspiring Group Of . . .

Nifty Nylons

C—Beautiful 40 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit with wide nylon net and embroidery trim top and bottom. Perfect fitting in every detail. Adjustable shoulder straps. Outstanding quality at this low price. White only, 32 to 40.

3.98



E—Look at the style, inspect the quality, notice this low, low price. 6 gore, 30 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit with 3 inch nylon lace and embroidery trim on top and bottom. Worth comparison in every detail. White only, 32 to 40.

2.98



F—30 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit with 4 inch nylon lace trim top and bottom. 6 Gore style, adjustable shoulder straps. Unbelievably low priced for such quality. Choose from white, pink or blue. Extra sizes 42 to 48.

D—The utmost in loveliness. 40 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit with 8 inch nylon net and embroidery trim top and bottom. Precision made for perfect fit. Tremendously low priced at only 3.98. White or Pink in sizes 32 to 40.

OTHER STYLES IN STOCK NOT ILLUSTRATED

Anthony's

Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

NO. 22

700 Persons Attend Grand Opening of Roberts Lumber Company

People visited the new Roberts Lumber Company building last weekend, Roberts, owner of the building Tuesday.

door prizes were: M. W. Williams, water heater; Mrs. James Preston, mirror; Mrs. Charles Heatham, medicine cabinet; Lora May Bass, tile; Mrs. E. J. Harkins, mahogany door; Mrs. J. C. Henderson, five gallons paint; Ernest E. Sell, ironing board; Maude Hemphill, ironing board; Suellen Land, cabinet top; Mrs. J. C. Chaney, four gallons paint; W. E. Mitchell, medicine cabinet; Ed Drager, per-

1940 Class Holds Reunion Recently

A reunion of the members of the 1940 class of Littlefield High School who live in the local area

was held Wednesday in Littlefield. The 15 members present made plans to elect officers whose objective will be to contact all members of the class, which numbered 43. They will be invited to attend a proposed annual meeting of the class tentatively scheduled for the summer months each year.

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Maj. Sam Blessing, USAF, now stationed at Davis-Mouthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., was present at the reunion, and asked all members of the class to contact Bill Holder, the corresponding secretary, in Littlefield, about the planned meeting.

Girl Scout News



BROWNIE TROOP 5, Mrs. W. C. Cannon, Leader

Girl Scout songs are being taught to Troop 5, which met Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the Scout Hut and hiked to the City Park. Mrs. John Nail is assistant leader, and committee mothers are Mrs. Earl Rodgers and Mrs. Granville Smith.

Members of the troop are Susan Haupt, Ann Rodgers, Velvet Holder, Choquita Klizer, Pam Smith, Paula Fields, Marilyn Richey, Susan Nall, Janice Burks, Carol Cannon, Shelley Martin, Judy Smith, Marcia Sullins, LaJean Richardson, Watzell Kennedy, and Judy Eady.

TROOP 12, Mrs. Mackey Greer, Leader

The Troop 12 Scouts started work on their braided rug project, bleaching nylon hose to dye in different colors, at the meeting Monday night. The girls divided into patrols, with one to work on rug at next week's meeting, and one to make cookies and serve them.

A new member, Paula Sue Jensen, was welcomed by Linda Kay Emfinger, Kathy Graham, Jan Greer, Joyce Colbert, Mary Ann Raines, Carol Jean Naylor, Sandra Carmickle, and Mrs. C. H. Colbert, assistant leader.

LEADERS' CLUB

Ten leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie troops met for the "Buddy Burner" breakfast at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Scout Hut. The ladies cooked bacon, pancakes and coffee, and discussed business items over the breakfast.

Mrs. H. G. Carter, with Mrs. L. V. Cammack as assistant, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Scout Hut with all second grade students and their mothers who are interested, to form Brownie Troop 17. Mrs. L. V. Knight also plans to help organize a 4th-grade Brownie troop, and invited all mothers and fourth-graders to meet with her at 3:45 October 21, at the Scout Hut.

The next meeting of the Leaders' Club will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, at which time the club will elect officers. Those present were Mes-

Local Couple Attend Houston Church Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers are attending Presbyterian Synod of Texas in Houston this week.

Dr. Woods was elected to Synod at a meeting of Presbytery held in Memphis last week. Mrs. Rodgers was elected Synodical delegate at a meeting of Presbytery held earlier this year. Dr. and Mrs. Woods left Monday morning for Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers went to Tulsa Monday night where they joined friends and flew to Houston Tuesday morning. Both couples will return home Friday.

NEWS OF LOCAL F. F. A. CHAPTER

The Littlefield chapter of the F. F. A. installed a Dr. Pepper machine in the new agriculture building last week, from which they will receive a share of the proceeds.

Johnny Baker, a senior at Littlefield High School and a fourth year ag boy, left Monday for Plainview, where he will enter three Hampshire barrows in the Hale County Fair.

James W. C. Cannon, Mackey Greer, C. H. Colbert, Leonard McNeese, Joel Thomson, Robert Gronewald, Dena Wheeler, H. G. Carter, L. V. Cammack, and L. V. Knight.

LAMB COUNTY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The members of the County Executive Council will meet in Olton tonight, Thursday, for a regular monthly meeting. Members from Littlefield plan to leave here at 6 o'clock and drive to Olton, where they will have dinner together before the business meeting. Mrs. Tom Hilburn is president of the council.

TROOP 14, Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Leader

Home-made vanilla ice cream, prepared by the Scouts themselves, was the treat at the troop meeting Monday afternoon. Further plans were made for the troop's Halloween party. Members present were: Carolyn Hampton, Nell Fields, Sandra Joyce Martin, Sandra Sue McNeese, Janice Duncan, Joan Oden, Patricia Allred, and assistant leader Mrs. Virgil Fields.

Rev. Haupt Is New President of the Ministerial Alliance

Rev. Henry Haupt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the local Ministerial Alliance when it met in the study of the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Assisting him next year will be Vice-president Rev. Lee Hemphill of the First Baptist, and Secretary Rev. Leslie Heubner of the American Lutheran Church.

The election was conducted under the supervision of the outgoing president, Rev. John Taylor of Parkview Baptist Church. After the election the group voted to hold an election every October and to send flowers to the opening service of the Presbyterian Church, now scheduled for some time in November.

LUBBOCK PREACHER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Ben D. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Lubbock, will preach in the Littlefield, Missionary Baptist Church, XIT Drive and 8th Street, Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Weldon B. Meers. Dr. Johnson will teach the Auditorium Class at 10 o'clock during the Sunday School hour, and will preach at the morning and night services.

Dr. and Mrs. Meers will leave Saturday for Duncan, Okla., where Dr. Meers will fill the pulpit of the Bible Baptist Church of that city, and they will return to Littlefield on Monday.

About People You Know ---

Capt. and Mrs. Herschel Harrell visited relatives here from last Thursday until Sunday. They were en route to Donaldsville Air Force Base, S. C. (See Armed Forces Column.)

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Mosley of the Church of the Nazarene are in Dallas this week, attending the convention of the Texas State-Wide Crusade for Souls, sponsored by the Nazarenes.

Mrs. Frank Gamblin and son, Bobby, from Stamford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, Saturday and Sunday.

fashion topics

for tots to teens!

JUNIOR - VELVETEEN MAGIC

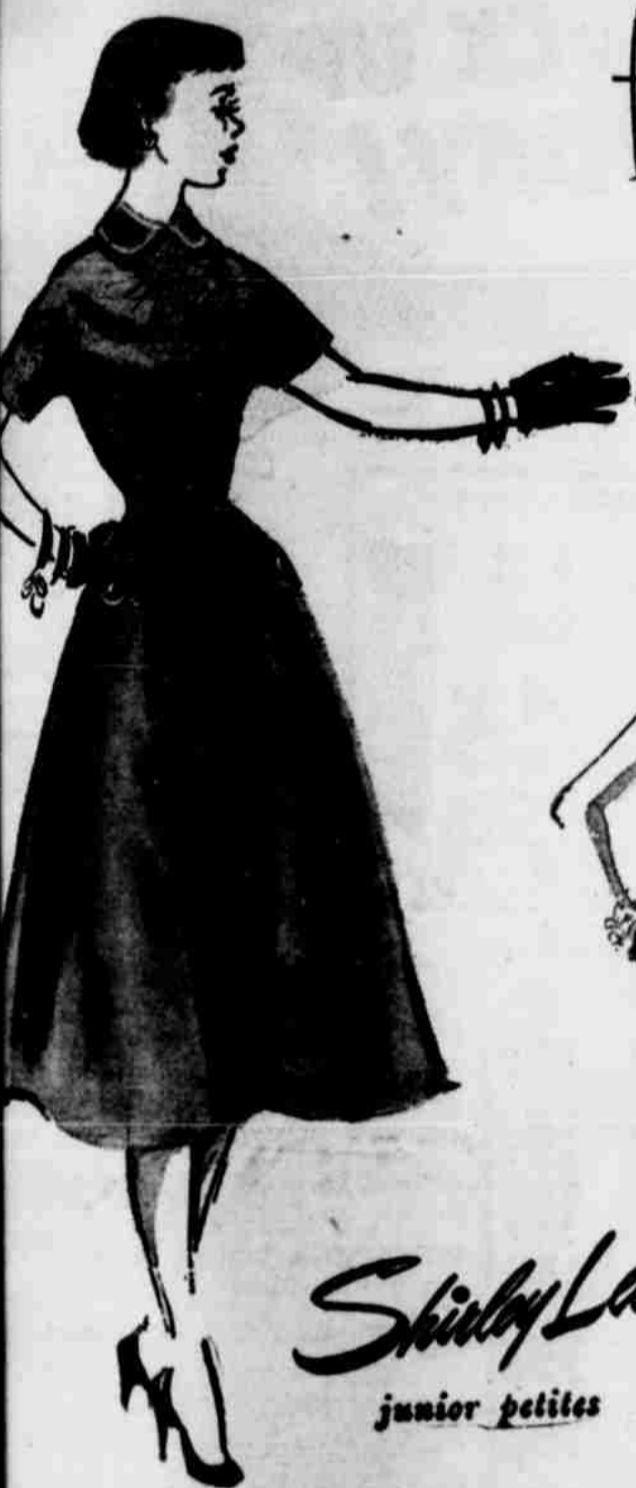
(a size not an age)

Betty Barclay

... Star-marked separates for dance-dating, with rhinestones twinkling on the irregular neckline, buckled skirt. Sizes 7 to 15 in midnight black.

Skirt ----- \$12.95

Top ----- \$8.95



Shirley Lee
junior petites

... Rhinestones again, sparking the double-tabbed jacket and skirt of a separate-suit. Sizes 7 to 15. Jacket and skirt, each ----- \$8.95

Raseo Wool Casuals

- ☆ NO-SAG, NO-STRETCH
- ☆ 100% VIRGIN WOOL
- ☆ RARELY NEEDS PRESSING

... Darling details—ribbed-trim cardigan, ribbon crest, permanently pleated skirt. No-sag, no-stretch 100% virgin wool in toast, grey and gold.

Sizes 3-6x ----- \$19.95

Sizes 7-14 ----- \$24.95

... Handy pockets for little hands, around the cardigan jacket atop a twirly skirt. Sunday-smooth 100% virgin wool in red, aqua and blue. Sizes 3 to 6X.

\$19.95



Helen Fenton

... Perky iridescent plaid taffeta combines with soft velvet bodice and collar, iced with medallion trim.

Sizes 3-6x ----- \$9.95

Sizes 7-12 ----- \$10.95



for fashion, it's

Ware's

LITTLEFIELD

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WINTERIZE

AT PENNEY'S NOW!

New Washable Plaid Prints!

NEW, NEAT CHECKS!

SANFORIZED!

STURDY AND WARM!

Boys' Thrift-Priced Cotton Flannel Shirts

NOW, in new, neat checks, subtle plaids, bold blocks—patterns and colors to satisfy every youthful taste and whim! Sanforized† for lasting fit. Good-looking for school; sturdy and warm for play, afterwards. Excellent Penney value!

1.49
SIZES
2-18

NEWS OF SPADE

Baptists Approve Ordination Of Raymond Wiley at Meeting

By Mrs. Joe Prater

The Baptist Church met in regular monthly conference. The deacons recommended that Raymond Wiley be ordained as a deacon of the church. The date of ordination has been set for Sunday, Nov. 22. The church voted to send the pastor and his wife to the state convention. Mrs. Preston Pointer was elected assistant primary Sunday School teacher and Mrs. Joe Blankenship was elected junior training union teacher.

There is to be a double pink and blue shower honoring Mesdames Gayle McCoy and Virgil Hardin Thursday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. at the Primitive Baptist Church in Anton.

A bridal shower for Mrs. Arwin Turner will be given in the annex of the Baptist Church Thursday night, October 15, at 7:30.

SINGING CONVENTION MEETS

The Lamb County singing convention met in the Baptist Church last Sunday. It will meet in the Hart Camp Baptist Church the second Sunday in November. The Hart Camp church has recently completed an addition to their building.

An enrollment of 47 was reached in the B. T. U. study course at the Baptist church last week with an average attendance of 28.

Layman's Day was observed last Sunday in the Baptist Church with Grady Duffer speaking on "Layman in the Sunday School." Travis Bundick spoke on "Layman in the Church," and Raymond Wiley "Layman in the Training Union."

W. M. U. DIVIDES INTO CIRCLES

The W. M. U. met in the Baptist Church Monday at 2:30. It is now divided into three circles since a young married ladies circle has been organized, with Mrs. Lloyd Haire circle chairman of the Little Moon Circle and Mrs. Howard Harvey as chairman of the McCollough circle.

All circles will meet in the church next Monday but will meet in different homes for circle programs each month. Next Monday is Bible study. Mrs. H. Harvey is the Junior G. A. counselor. Mrs. Sam Tindal is young people director. Mrs. J. R. Inglebarger is program chairman and Mrs. W. E. Savage is community chairman.

The F. H. A. girls, their sponsors and some of the mothers plan to attend the state fair at Dallas this weekend. The F. H. A. boys and their teacher also plan to attend.

Bro. and Mrs. W. F. Smith plan to leave Monday to attend the Baptist State Convention next week in San Antonio. Gerald plans to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stokes, Jr., and go to school.

JUNIOR 4-H CLUB ELECTS

Mrs. Hazel Hickman met with the junior 4-H Club Tuesday, Oct. 6. The following officers were elected: President, Jo Ann Vaught; vice-president, Virginia Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Lee Ann Bell; reporter, Helen Casidy. Mrs. Hickman told the girls how they could receive a 4-H year pin.

MRS. POINTER CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF H. D. CLUB

The Spade H. D. Club met Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ada Reed. The vice-president, Mrs. Preston Pointer, was in charge of business. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Preston Pointer; secretary, Mrs. Doyle Black; reporter, Mrs. Travis Hopper; council delegate, Mrs. Joe Prater; committee delegate, Mrs. Doyle Black; reporter, Mrs. Joe Prater.

Mrs. Hazel Hickman spoke to the members on "Family's Right to Happiness." Members filled out a report of the year's achievements. Refreshments of grapejuice or lemonade, canapés and cookies were served to Mesdames Preston Pointer, Joe Oden, Doyle Black, Travis Hopper, K. B. Hopper, Joe Prater and two visitors, Mesdames George Collins and Kenneth Reed; the agent, Mrs. Hickman and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. K. B. Hopper Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p. m. with a program on "Winter Bouquets" by the leaders.

PERSONALS

Mesdames Homer Miller and Shine Miller have been in the Brown Sanitarium at Vernon the past two weeks for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace and Mr. Wallace's brother, V. L. Wallace of Ropesville, went to Amarillo last Friday to be with Mr. Wallace's brother, D. E. Wallace of Dalhart, who is seriously ill in the Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mesdames E. L. McCain and

John Cassie visited the former's daughter, Wilma Nell, last Saturday. Wilma Nell is attending Draughton's. She is a former student of the Spade High School and a graduate from Littlefield.

R. D. Stokes, Sr., is a patient in the Amherst Hospital, following a sudden illness last Thursday. He is much improved.

Chancey Cassie of Amarillo visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassie, last Thursday.

Pvt. Howard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, who has been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for his eight weeks' basic training, has been transferred to Virginia.

Melvin Wicker of Seymour visited with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassie last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater went to Lebanon, Mo., last Tuesday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. While there they talked with Pvs. Joe Trull and Jack Guthrie. All of the boys are beginning their second 8 weeks' training. Joe is going to a cook's school and the other two are in engineering basic training. The Praters returned home Monday night.

Robert D. Stokes, Jr., was a patient in the Taylor Clinic several days last week and the early part of this week. He is doing nicely and plans to return home soon.

Miss Annie Mae Cotham of Littlefield and Arwin Turner were married in her home with only the relatives of the couple, the bridesmaid, and the best man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, of Spade, present. Arwin will leave Monday for induction into the armed services. Mrs. Turner plans to join him as soon as possible.

Bro. and Mrs. W. F. Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden were Mrs. Roland Clauss and daughter, Mrs. Horace Simms of Lubbock. The former is Mr. Oden's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden of Blackwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden from Sunday until Tuesday. They all went to Fortales, N. M., Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garnett, former minister of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Collins of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed and John Henry Reed went to Lovington, N. M., Sunday.

Last Tuesday several members of the Dorcas Sunday School class went to Girls Town and carried lunch. They presented them with a quilt and other household linens and some clothing. The following ladies made the trip: Mesdames Ada Reed, W. S. Savage, R. A. Leonard, Bud White, W. M. Weatherly, T. B. Elder and J. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Roswell, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer, during the weekend. Mrs. Jones is known to all of us as Irene.

P.T.A. CARNIVAL PLANNED

"Parents should recognize the fact that the emotional stability of the child rests upon the home," Milton Vaught told members of the Spade P.T.A. at their regular meeting in the school auditorium October 8. Mrs. W. B. Jones presided.

Mrs. Joe Oden reported on the membership drive which ends this week. The room getting the most parents and teachers to join the organization will receive a book.

Carnival Queen candidates, from which several queens will be elected to rule over the annual P.T.A. School Carnival on Friday night, October 30, are: 1st grade, Mary Ann Sanders; 2nd grade, Evone Stubblefield; 3rd grade, LaQuita Elder; 4th grade, Frances Crump; 5th grade, Patricia Wood; 6th grade, Virginia Anderson; 7th grade, Mary Dubec; 8th grade, Janice Ernest; 9th grade, Margaret King; 10th grade, Ruth Cox; 11th grade, Willie Jay Griffin; and 12th grade, LaVonne Snow. The P.T.A. is planning an all-out effort for the success of the Carnival.

High School News

Well, the time sure rolls around fast to write this chatter.

Friday, October 2, we were waiting to get in line to eat when we heard some of the most pitiful screams. We looked around and Mildred Stevens and Ruth Cox were giving Mary Lois Tate her birthday spanking. Then the following Monday, Lois turned the tables on Ruth. Boy, she sure poured it on.

Friday the Freshman girls cooked a wonderful breakfast. We didn't get through before the second class came in and it sure was hard to keep them out of the eggs. Gene Loman told us that the scent nearly ran them out of the Ag. shop. Was that away from or toward the Home Ec. building, Gene? I imagine it was toward it.

I have been wondering if a contest for the quietest girl in school was run who would win, Maudean Tinsley or Juniva Arnold?

Our football boys won another victory for "Dear Ole" S. H. S. Thursday night over Southland. The scores were 24-19. Boys, keep it up and play your best.

The grade school boys and girls basketball teams went to Cotton Center Tuesday night. Grade school boys won 7-6, but grade school girls lost. Even then, the girls played hard. Say, how about winning a few games now?

Well, time is drawing near for F. H. A. and F. F. A. to go to the Dallas Fair. I'm sure that we'll all have a wonderful time.

Found: A couple of sisters who will work together. Christine and Colleen Bundick agreed to work on a committee for a Hallowe'en party together.

You will notice that next week there won't be much chatter. The reason is that I am going to Dallas Friday and the news will be turned in early.

Farewell, Betty.

FIELDTON FACTS

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield visited last week at Ft. Sumner, N. M., with her son and daughter, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and her father, L. E. Cox, from Hereford spent Sunday here with Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ted Irwin of Big Spring visited over the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller went to Frederick, Okla., last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, of Spade, to attend funeral services for a brother-in-law of Mr. Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill and present the weekend at Cisco, where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of her uncle, Rev. Hugh Blair and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and daughter, Darlene, who live near Hart, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCain and children of Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eddings and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Brestruf and three sons attended the football game at Tech last Friday night, going on from there to Post, where they spent the weekend with her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell went to Monahans last Thursday to visit with a nephew of Mrs. Pickrell, Colonel Benoit Carpenter, who is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls spent Sunday at Sudan with Vernon's mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jeffrey visited Sunday at Amherst with his parents.

Shop FURR'S

STOCK UP TODAY!

PILLSBURY or FOOD CLUB

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **43c**

10 LB. BAG **79c**

PEPPER

HEINZ CUKES PICKLES BO PEEP NAPKIN

YOUR CHOICE FOR JUST 15c

PEAS, Elna Sweet No. 303 can	15c
GREEN BEANS, Dorman Cut No. 303 can	15c
CORN, Kounty Kist 12 oz. Vacuum Pack can	15c
PEAS, Kounty Kist Sweet No. 303 can	15c
MARSHMALLOWS, Mel-O Sweet 8 oz. pkg.	15c
HOMINY, Uncle William No. 2 1/2 can	15c
SPAGHETTI, Heinz 15 oz. can	15c
SPINACH, Hunt's Fancy No. 2 can	15c

PARD DOG FOOD

GREEN BEANS, Del Monte Whole Fancy No. 303 can	15c
APRICOTS, Hunt's In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 can	15c
PINEAPPLE, Libby's Flat Can Crushed or Sliced	15c
OLIVES, Food Club Ripe Medium Tall Can	15c
OLIVES, Tomie Fancy Stuffed 7 1/2 Oz. Jar	15c
BAKED BEANS, Heinz Vegetarian 16 Oz. Can	15c
BAKED BEANS, Heinz with Pork and Tomato Sauce 16 Oz. Can	15c

CHEESE, Miss Muffet Spread 2 Lb. box **69c**

CHUCK ROAST, U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Pen Fed Beef Lb. **53c**

SIRLOIN STEAK, U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Pen Fed Beef Lb. **79c**

PURE PORK SAUSAGE **49c** **1 LB. ROLL**

TENDER SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS **29c** **LB.**

KRAFT ELKHORN CHEESE **53c** **LB.**

CHUCK ROAST, U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial **29c**

Baby Beef Lb. **29c**

SIRLOIN STEAK, U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial **37c**

Baby Beef Lb. **19c**

SHORT RIBS, U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial **19c**

Baby Beef Lb. **19c**

BALOGNA, All Meat Sliced Lb. **49c**

OUR GOAL IS ALWAYS..



These prices are good thru the day thru next Wednesday. Any day of the week and save with our...

Everyday Low Prices

Pineapple Juice FOLGERS PLUMS

DOLES 46 OZ. CAN **33**

- Lipton's $\frac{1}{4}$ Lb. Box **TEA** 33c
- PET POWDERED 4 QT. SIZE **MILK** 34c
- PURE CANE 10 LB. BAG **SUGAR** 99c
- SHURFINE PINT JAR **SALAD DRESSING**..29c
- COMET LONG GRAIN 2 LB. BOX **RICE** 39c
- VAL-TEX 46 OZ. **TOMATO JUICE** ... 25c
- SHURFINE 46 OZ. **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 31c
- BUSTER 12 OZ. CAN **PEANUTS** 39c
- CURTISS 10 OZ. PKG. **MARSHMALLOWS** .19c
- SUNSHINE PKG. **LEMON DROPS** ... 19c
- CRACKERS LB. BOX **HI - HO** 35c

- ZESTEE STRAWBERRY 2 LB. **PRESERVES** 59c
- SIoux BEE **HONEY CREME** 29c
- SHURFINE GRAPE 12 OZ. **JELLY** 25c
- ELMDALE SOUR QT. **PICKLES** 29c
- SHURFINE SWEET 22 OZ. **PICKLES** 49c

- COFFEE LB. **89c**
- HUNT'S FANCY $\frac{2}{3}$ CAN **21c**
- GERBERS CAN **BABY FOOD** 9c
- TUXEDO CAN **TUNA** 19c
- GERBER'S CAN **BABY MEAT** 22c
- NORTHERN 3 ROLLS **TISSUE** 23c
- JOLLY TIME CAN **POP CORN** 19c

- NORTHERN 80 COUNT **NAPKINS** **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**
- CAMPFIRE 3 CANS **PORK & BEANS** **25c**
- SOFLIN FACIAL BOX OF 300 **TISSUE** **19c**

- SHURFINE GREEN **ASPARAGUS**
- HUNT'S **SPINACH**
- CAMPFIRE PINTOS **BEANS**
- LIBBY'S WHOLE **CORN**
- SHURFINE **B'EYED PEAS**
- RO-TEL **TOMATOES**
- LIBBY'S **POTTED MEAT**
- CAMPFIRE VIENNA **SAUSAGE**

BLISS COFFEE
POUND CAN **79c**

CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS CARTON **\$2.09**

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Pumpkin Pie
Broadcast: November 7, 1953

Pork Chops TENDER CUTS LB. **49c**

BACON ARMOUR'S CRESCENT-LB. **59c**

- CHOICE BABY BEEF **T-BONES** 49c
- PORCHER'S or ARMOUR'S **FRYERS** 59c
- PINKNEY'S PORK **SAUSAGE** 43c
- BONELESS COD or PERCH **FISH** 39c
- SHURFRESH COLORED **OLEO** 21c
- EAN BABY BEEF **RIB ROAST** 19c
- CHOICE BABY BEEF SIRLOIN OF CLUB-LB. **Steak** 49c

SOAP

- JERGEN'S TOILET BAR EACH **5c**
- JOHNSON'S **BABY POWDER**
- INSTANT REFILL **LILT**
- TONI **WHITE RAIN**
- WOODBURY'S **HAND CREAM**

Fresh VEGETABLES

- WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 19c
- MARYLAND SWEETS **SWEET POTATOES** 9c
- FRESH **GREEN ONIONS**.... 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
- IDAHO RUSSETS **POTATOES** 69c

LYMAN'S FOOD STORE
West Third Street **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES** Phone