

Final Arrangements For Staging Of County Fair Nearing Completion

Littlefield Growth Accounts For Valuation Increase Of \$452,917

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Member of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1951

No. 60



The 514th Air Force Band stationed at Reese Air Force base has accepted the invitation to participate in the Lamb County Fair parade on Saturday, September 29 at 2 p.m., according to M/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall in charge of the local U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting sta-

tion here in Littlefield. The Reese Air Force band is composed of 35 airmen and is one of the Air Force's finest. This band will lead the Lamb County Fair parade next Saturday which promises to be the largest parade ever held here in Littlefield. Littlefield is very fortunate in

obtaining the Reese AF band for the Fair parade this year. Sgt. Cutshall personally contacted the Public Relations officer and band at Reese Air Force base last Wednesday and made the necessary arrangements. Normally, Saturdays and Sundays are the days off for the band. Since the

fair parade falls on Saturday, and through the request of Sgt. Cutshall's, the band accepted the invitation as a special request to show the people of Lamb county the Air Forces' appreciation for the 124 airmen that are now in the service who have volunteered since the start of the Korean conflict from Lamb county.

REESE AIR FORCE BAND TO APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

New Division To Be Showing of Fat Barrows

Final arrangements for the fourth annual Lamb County Fair scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are being worked out this week. Directors and fair officials are working on the fair grounds daily. The stock barns, exhibit space and fair grounds in general are spick and span and in readiness.

An added attraction of the Fair will be the appearance of the 514th Air Force Band, stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, here Saturday at 2 p.m. to lead the parade that will start at the Lamb county courthouse. Everyone will want to hear this outstanding band.

Special attention is being given to rule IV, in the Fair catalog, concerning livestock—stating all animals presented for exhibition at the Lamb County Fair shall be free from contamination and infectious diseases and shall be subjected to examination on arrival at the Fair grounds and to daily inspection during the Fair. Should any animal be found to be infected with any contagious, infectious or communicable disease, it shall immediately be removed to a place of quarantine. (Continued on Back Page)

Freshmen Defeat O. L. Slaton Team Thursday

The Littlefield freshman team defeated the O. L. Slaton team of Lubbock here Thursday afternoon 19 to 13 in a hard fought ballgame that saw the locals come from behind to win.

O. L. Slaton scored first in the first quarter to go ahead 6 to 0. Littlefield came back a little later to score when Dan Howard threw a pass to Keith Davis for a touchdown. They made the extra point and went ahead 7 to 6.

Late in the second quarter Littlefield increased their lead when Bill Burks powered over a touchdown and put the Cats ahead 13 to 6. That is the way the half ended.

Late in the third quarter Howard again passed to Keith Davis for another touchdown that put the Cats ahead 19 to 6.

Early in the fourth quarter the Lubbock team scored again on a pass play that covered 55 yards and they ran the extra point over to cut the Cats lead to 6 points.

The Cats completely stopped the Lubbock's team running game and they had to depend upon passing to gain yardage. The game ended with the Cats in possession of the ball on the visitors' 30-yard line with the final score 19 to 13.

George Hine Is Local Visitor

George W. Hine, state manager of Northwest Texas for the Woodmen of the World, visited in Littlefield last week for three days. He attended lodge at the local camp Thursday night when they initiated three new members.

While here he visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman. Chapman is district representative for the WOW. Hine returned home to Abilene Friday.

ARMED SERVICES NEWS

By T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall

Despite the lateness of the congressional session, now due to end about October 1, an attempt will be made to push through the Korean War version of the G.I. education bill. The new plan if passed is more restrictive than the War II plan in three major respects. 1. It requires a veteran who accepts subsistence allowances—which are provided at the War II rates—to pay half tuition costs. If no subsistence allowances are involved, the government would pay up to \$600 a year tuition. 2. No more than a year of schooling or training would be allowed to veterans who can not prove that their education was interrupted by call to duty. Those under 23 on entry into service, would be considered to have had their education interrupted. Educational credits would be earned, up to a four-year maximum for the "interrupted" group and up to one-year limit for others, on the basis of one month for one month of service. There would be no automatic year of training, as in War II, before earned credits are added.

However, at least one semester of such would be provided for anyone with 90 days or more service.

Christmas presents for overseas shipment should be mailed between October 15th and November 15th. The Department of Defense has announced. Parcels for delivery in Japan, Korea, and the Pacific Isles should be mailed not later than November 1st. It is requested that all parcels for overseas shipment be in strong boxes of wood, metal, or fiber-board. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes are likely to be crushed. Pack them right for him... he deserves it.

(With 1st Cavalry in Korea.) In every type of mission from adjusting artillery fire to miniature air-lifts, "flying horsemen" of the 1st Cavalry light aviation section have flown more than 16,000 hours since arriving in Korea July 1950. Equipped with helicopters, these Army aviators are a vital part in the machinery of the 1st Cavalry Division. (Continued on Back Page)

Meeting Is Well Attended Locally

Several from here attended the state-wide Training Union Conference held at the First Baptist church in Amarillo Friday.

Demonstrations were given on programs that will be presented at Training Union meetings during the next quarter, and conferences were conducted for Junior and Intermediate workers.

Those who attended from here included Mesdames Lee Hemphill, W. O. Hampton, J. D. Jordan, W. H. McCown, Mickey Ratliffe, Herbert Dunn, Johnny Edwards, Joe Dunn, Ernest Hock, Sherman Taylor, Norman Renfro, Ray Hulse and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Packwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thefford.

Brotherhood To Meet Monday Night

A regular monthly Brotherhood meeting of the Parkview Baptist church will be held Monday night, September 24th, at 7:30 o'clock, at Dyer's Cafeteria.

Rev. Elvin Ingram, pastor of the church urges all members to attend, and said that visitors are welcome.

F. B. Stevens, retiring president, will preside during the meeting. R. E. McAllister is the newly elected president. Other officers will be elected Monday night.

Officers Youth Recreation Council Elected; Jackie Beckner President

Youth Recreation officers and representatives were elected at meetings held in various classroom elections the past week, and sponsored by the Skatt newspaper staff. They are as follows, as announced Friday morning by Don Maness, Youth Recreation leader:

Jackie Beckner, president; Freddie Briggs, vice-president; Diane Hall, secretary and treasurer; Sue Landrum and Jack Minix, senior representatives; Carol Sue Henry and Garland Thornton, junior representatives; Wanda Webb and Don Wheeler, sophomore representatives. Freshman representatives were to be elected Friday afternoon (too late for publication in this issue).

Mr. Maness said that these officers and representatives make up the Youth Council, and they will be the governing body of the Youth Center. They will establish rules and regulations and will be the ones to decide on certain policies of operation, as far as the center is concerned. In summing it up, he said, "they are the contact between the youth and the director."

The center is proving to be a popular place these days. Work on furnishing the center and getting it in readiness for recreation is about completed. The children are enjoying good wholesome recreation, well supervised.

Funeral Services Held Friday For Mrs. G. Jennings

Funeral services were conducted at First Methodist church, Sudan Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Garland Jennings, 34, who passed away Wednesday night, September 19th, at 7 p.m. at Baylor hospital, Dallas. She underwent major surgery earlier in the day for removal of a brain tumor.

Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor, officiated and burial was in Sudan cemetery. M. L. Payne funeral home at Amherst was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the husband and two children and also the mother, Mrs. Shafford of Sudan.

The Jennings family are formerly of Sudan, but were living at Garland, Texas, near Dallas, at the time of her death.

Mrs. Jennings is the former Miss Louise Shafford of Sudan.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Dr. James Randall Hayward has been added to the staff of doctors at South Plains Cooperative Hospital in Amherst.

Area Teachers Offered Special Extension Courses

Special extension courses in Curriculum Development and the Modern way to Teach, will be offered to local faculty members, as well as to all teachers in the area who are interested.

The first of the courses will begin Tuesday night, September 25th, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Littlefield high school.

This will be the first of four courses to be offered here in curriculum development. The second course will be taught in the spring and the next two will be taught the first six weeks next summer. The latter course will be the writing of a course of study and will count as residence work.

Promotion Day Sunday At First Baptist

Sunday, September 30th, is promotion day in the Sunday School and Training Union Departments of the First Baptist church. A new year in both departments begins on Sunday, October 7th.

TEC FARM PLACEMENT IS SET UP AT OLTON

Littlefield has been selected by Texas Employment Commission and will be in Olton Monday, as farm interviewer, J. D. Jordan announced Friday. School of San Antonio temporary TEC office at John Deere agency, Olton, announced that company and feed shockers, and pullers are badly needed in Olton county.

Dr. Meers Closes Sudan Meeting

Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor of Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, who has conducted revival services in the Weimhold building at Sudan for the past two weeks, brought the meeting to a close Friday night.

Daily Attendance Important To The Child

Had the enrollment in Littlefield schools (average through the year), been just slightly higher than it actually was, this school year of 1951-52 would have found several more teachers, less class congestion as a result, and an ever better educational opportunity for the school children, to say nothing of the fact that the extra teachers which would have been authorized under state school laws, would have added to the growing number of Littlefield citizens.

The figure is very close. The school rolls showed an average daily attendance of 1473. Two more, or 1475, would have been sufficient to have provided three more teachers. Two class room teachers and one special teacher.

Supt. Joe Hutchinson is cognizant of the importance of seeing that every child is in school in this connection, and in releasing the statement of the above facts, coupled it with a sincere appeal to all parents and all patrons, to ev-

eryone living in the school district, to make every effort to encourage attendance, and see to it, that every eligible child between the ages of 6 and 16, and above be enrolled, and attending school. Direct benefits will result to every phase of school life, betterment, and activity.

Superintendent Hutchinson made the following statement in an appeal to parents and pupils: "Our form of government and our American way of life, depend

on our children attending public school. As parents we should do everything that is humanly possible to see that our children and our neighbors' children are in school—a day missed can never be made up. It is a one way road. A child can never re-live his public school career.

"There are a number of good reasons why we should make every sacrifice to see that our children from age of 6 to 16 are in school. It will help them to become better

developed mentally. It will develop them socially, physically, and also develop them emotionally—it is our duty to keep our children in school.

"Regular attendance of children make for more teachers and fewer in classrooms, which means better instructors, it is a debt we owe to our children to keep them in public school. If it is a lack of clothes, or lunches that keep them out—that can be taken care of by the community. There is no real reason why a child cannot be kept in school."

How News Guards Freedom

"Your Newspaper Lights The Way to Freedom."

That is this year's slogan for National Newspaper Week.

The point was vigorously stressed recently by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, at the 100th anniversary banquet of Reuters, British News Agency, in London.

Reuters now is owned by English newspapers, just as The Associated Press is composed of hundreds of American newspapers working in cooperation.

Control of the collection and dissemination of news by newspapers "rather than by opportunists or by governments," assures that the public will receive truthful news, Mr. Cooper said.

"The Associated Press of America has endured," he declared.

"As the first of the world's news cooperatives, I say for it with humility that if the world ever has gotten from my country any practical, ethical standard to embrace, it consists of a method by which the people assuredly can get the truth while freedom lasts. This method is the control of the collection and dissemination of the news by the newspapers themselves rather than by opportunists or by governments.

"The principle is a sound one. Such widely distributed sponsor-

papers means it is supported by a large group of individuals who hold diversified views and suspicions on every proposal under the sun. Yet they unanimously agree that their own news agency shall truthfully report all sides of every question. Obviously no other procedure could possibly be acceptable to all of them.

"The beneficiary of this diversified ownership, however, is the public which thus is assured truthful news.

"The development is of profound importance since all peoples can best advance the welfare of their home lands with vigorous loyalty if through the safeguard of this method they get the truth in its fullest illumination. By the same token they naturally will better understand the problems of the people of other nations if they are not blinded by half truth which breeds prejudice and hatred, where the whole truth develops tolerance and fraternity.

"Antagonism toward this practical idealism exists only where the power to suppress the truth refuses to accept these statements as facts. And a barrier to such acceptance is that power which suppresses truthful news is power in fear. In its fright it cannot even comprehend what is best for its own interests. So it fails to realize

these three things which, with all my heart, I wish were better understood:

"First, confidence and loyalty thrive where the people have the right to know;

"Second, there is no greater urge for patriotic achievement by any people than that which springs from their own convictions based not upon a vulnerable, unilateral propaganda line but on full information on all sides of every question;

"Third, power backed by a force thus intelligently engendered is unassailable because it is based upon a respect for the individual, a policy which stands for human justice in its finest flower.

"On the other hand, rejection of these axioms has invariably led great mazes of people and their leaders to disaster—unnecessary and agonizing disaster. We do not have to go farther back than the last war to recall that fully and honestly informed peoples prevailed over those constrained to live in countries not so favored. And not one of the latter countries then nor ever in its history had been served by a national news agency owned by the newspapers.

"When the Nazis decided to regiment German minds through party propaganda in the news, they did not purchase all the German newspapers to effect their purpose. Instead they quietly bought that country's great, privately owned news agency which was the main source of information upon which those newspapers relied, and promptly perverted its news. It might have been different if that agency had been owned by the newspapers. At least it could not have been done secretly. For the mere proposal would have developed some newspaper opposition which would have bared the iniquitous step and delayed, if it did not frustrate it.

"As it was, no other factor than that secret purchase so suddenly, and viciously developed the Nazi spirit of aggression. Exactly the same thing occurred in Italy. The people of both countries found the truth was not to be had! Without the truth they could not think straight. And when they could not think straight they faced their fate in darkness, freedom's light being gone!

"I emphasize what happened in Germany and Italy to prove there is less likelihood of encroachment upon the right of the people to be served honestly by the press if newspaper owned agencies constitute the method by which the truth is obtained.

"It is a rewarding method. Instead of being harmful to those in power, it is helpful. Public knowledge of the truth never yet has hurt a just cause or a just power. On the other hand, it has contributed to national unity and the reduction of government error.

"These are no small accomplishments to which newspaper owned agencies have contributed. They justify every nation having its own newspaper controlled agency, with all of them linked in mutual association, each sacredly adhering to the code of truth. I can think of no stronger force that would so certainly develop a world wide

Funeral Services For Olton Pioneer Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Olton First Baptist church for Mrs. Lala Pearl Dement, who died in the Olton hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Dement, 71, had lived near Olton for 20 years. Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor of the church officiated and burial was in Littlefield cemetery.

Friends Gather At Valentine Home

A number of friends gathered at the Boyd Valentine home Friday night, Sept. 7, to honor relatives who were visiting in the home.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Foster of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Lucas and Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and grandson, Douglas of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Valentine and grandson, Douglas Earl Marcom of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. Lillian Jones of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Edna Railway of Levelland, Mrs. Nell Matthews and Mrs. Aubrey Kirby of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Racker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sires and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard.

Tailoring Skill Saves Money

Skills learned at a tailoring school have earned money for home demonstration club women in Hardeman county.

Mrs. Hazel Harrison, home demonstration agent, taught a class of leaders who in turn trained other homemakers to tailor garments for themselves and families. The leaders report a saving of nearly six hundred dollars on clothing for themselves since this training. The garments included better cottons, woolsens, rayons, and silks. Four leaders report nearly four hundred dollars saved by sewing for their daughters.

"Everything I learned help me, but most of all learning the importance of grain line, placing the pattern on the material, cutting and marking, and using the tracing wheel and carbon," was a comment from Mrs. Orval Brandon of the Marshall community.

Mrs. Price Hargesheimer of the Burgs community admitted she had made woolen suits instead of tailoring them before the school. "The padding stitch, fitting shoulder pads, stay stitching, lining darts, belt and hem of skirts has helped me." She has tailored 3 wool suits, 7 dresses and several other garments to earn nearly a hundred dollars for her work.

Mrs. Walter Barbee of the Goodlett community says learning to interface the skirt belt has aided in getting better fit for your clothes, and helped her to get a professional look to them.

Others in the tailoring class were Mrs. D. C. Ritchie, North Groesbeck community and Mrs. K. G. Davis, Chillicothe community.

Texas Feed Sales Show Big Increase

A record tonnage of commercial feeds was sold in Texas during the past fiscal year, according to F. D. Brock, director of the feed control service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

From September 1, 1950 to August 31, 1951, an estimated 3,853,600 tons of feed were sold in Texas. This was an increase of 617,250 tons over 1949-50 and 525,600 the previous record year.

Although the exact tonnages sold for the various classes of livestock, poultry and so forth are not known, Brock said indications are that the largest increase occurred in the use of range feeds.

There are 88 active commercial spirit of fraternity which alone can create the kind of international understanding by which peace may endure."

IT NEVER FAILS



feed firms doing business in Texas, 217 of which are located outside the state. These firms sell thousands of different feed formulations; several have registrations covering as many as 150 different products each.

During 1950-51 the feed control service sold 87,000,000 feed tags—each tag issued for an amount ranging from 5 to 125 pounds of feed.

Brock expects the tonnage of feed sold in Texas to decrease sharply during 1951-52 because of the large numbers of cattle now going to market.

YOUNG SKIPPER
CENTRALIA, Ill. (U.P.)—James L. Cox has been merchant marine skipper since he was 15. He had his son who is now a skipper. Cox's papers that he had become the youngest merchant marine skipper in 39 months were filed in 1948.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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Main Street Littlefield

Monica Helps Kids' Day



Lewis, M-G-M's singing star currently seen in a new Mickey Rooney, pins large-sized replica of a National button on young Edward George, 10, of Hollywood, Calif. These buttons will be sold and worn throughout the National Kids' Day, September 22nd. All funds raised in a by Kiwanis clubs through the sale of buttons or other programs on Kids' Day remain there for the benefit of the children.

Main Furniture Sales Clinic Conducted at Lubbock Next Week

Furniture dealers and will attend a regional member stores of association in the South two evenings next week 26-27 at the Commerce Building in Lubbock. The theme, "Furnishing Young America on a Budget." will be conducted by Mrs. Morrison says: of furniture, car appliances have all to produce home present day furniture retailers are the best construction, co-ordination with years." are dealers through will be observing time during the period 23 to October 1, and event has a distinctive Texas Like here who plan to at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers Furniture Onstead and sons, Mrs. Onstead, and the Mrs. Katherine Johnson delivery men, Caldwell Doyle Kenyon, all furniture.

at the Scout House for a picnic dinner. **SCOUT TRAINING SCHOOL** At the meeting Monday night a Girl Scout Training school to be held March 11, 1952 was discussed. It will start at 10 a. m. and continue to 3 p. m. Scout leaders from other towns and in all parts of the county who are interested are invited to attend. There will be scout instructors and directors from National Headquarters here to lead in the school. Mrs. T. A. Hibun chairman of the furnishings committee for the Scout House reported that as soon as the House is vacated by school classes, work will begin immediately on redecorating and completely furnishing the rooms. The school has borrowed the House temporarily for class rooms, during the emergency caused by the incompletion of the new school building.

House is available for meetings. Attending the meeting Monday night were Nelson Naylor, and Mesdames Frank Rogers, Wm. J. Rumback, R. L. Wheeler, W. J. Williams, Leonard McNeese, J. D. Smith, T. A. Hibun and Q. T. Bellomy.

reshers will declare of a general public Girl Scout week in as announced at a Lamb County Scout Scouts held Monday clock in the Scout president of the decided at the meet anniversary of the Scouts of America was discussed and for the observance in Littlefield. of events are as follows:

ber 28th, the entire will meet at the Pres- 11 o'clock to morning worship ser- y. The pastor, Rev. will bring the mes- ber 29th, a film will Brownies and Girl ents, and all other am, in the new High am. School Supt. Joe Hut- declare a half school the Girl Scouts and h will be known Day". Local busi- nments and other t will be visited. Scouts will meet

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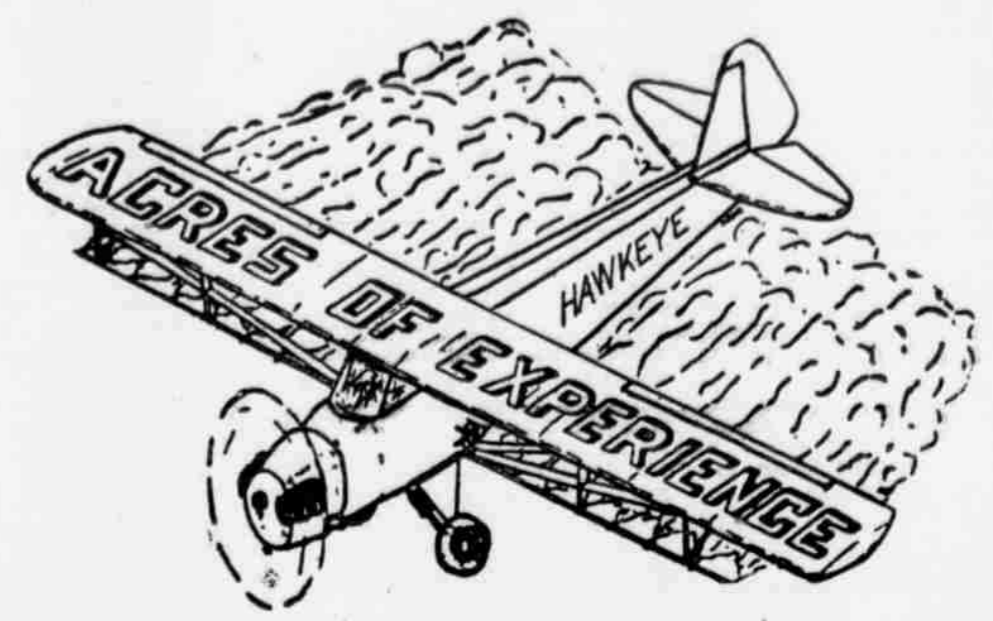


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2.

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FOR SALE—New residence 6 room with bath on pavement. 915 W. 9th, Melvin Ross. 54-tfc

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NEW TWO room house to be moved. Joe Dillon, 417 North Cundiff Ave. or call 817-J. 55-tfc

FOR SALE BLACKBEYED PEAS, \$1.25 bushel. Call or see Mrs. Dan Heard, 514 W. 6th, phone 421-R. 57-tfc

FOR SALE—3 room furnished house \$2000. \$250 down. Monthly payments \$30.00. Phone 544-W. 59-tfc

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris Self Propelled Combine, 1951 model, 14 ft. No. 27, John Aduddell, 7 1/2 miles east of Bula, 59-3t-P

FOR SALE: 1939 Cadillac, 4 door 60, \$395. Joe Chester at Kline-Hufstader, Littlefield. 59-2tp

FOR SALE: Used 12 ft. Gleaner Baldwin Combine and Allis Chalmers tractor. Both in A-1 condition. See Walter Timian, phone 821-J. 59-2tc

FOR SALE: Four room modern house and 1 acre ground on pavement, near school, \$4000; \$300 down. Terms arranged to suit buyer. Call 544-W. 59-tfc

50 ACRES, one mile west of Littlefield school. Mrs. W. P. Waggoner. Inquire at 611 E. 4th St. Phone 262-J. 60-8tp

WANTED

WANTED: IRONING or BABY CARE—Will take cash or trade work for vegetables, butter, eggs or chickens. Also will keep children by hour or day in my home, daytime or at night. Mrs. De Sautell, corner east 8th Street and William St. Littlefield. 52-tfc

HOUSEWIVES: Need \$25 to \$50 extra to help you on your monthly expenses? Many women earn extra money supplying their neighbors, friends with Rawleigh's Spices, Flavors, Cosmetics, Household Cleaners, Polishes, Insecticides, Medicines, etc. If you have spare time to take orders and deliver this well known line of necessities you should make good profits every week in city of Littlefield. Write for information. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-280-ERP, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: General building and repairs. Carpentering, brick laying, cement work, etc. No job too small. County-wide—by job or hour. See L. B. Allen, 803 So. Westside Ave. 57-4tp

SALES CLERK. Young man, some experience desired, but not necessary. Apply Martin's Dept. Store, Littlefield.

CAR HOPS, male or female. Evening work, good pay. Bakers Drive Inn. 59-2tc

SALES LADIES WANTED for regular employment. Apply at office at Perry Bros. 60-tfc

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Life
Fire—Automobile
Theft
Health and Accident
Hospitalization Polio

See
MILDRED S. SIMMONS
Soliciting Agent For
SPRINGLAKE
INSURANCE AGENCY

How to Treat Painful Piles

For fast, blessed relief from sore, itchy, simple Piles, get CHINAROID from your druggist. See how fast it usually soothes away pain, soreness, itching, nervousness. See how it cools fiery burning and helps shrink and heal swollen tissues. Wonder-soothing CHINAROID must prove a blessing to you or money back is guaranteed.

NOTICE NO TRESPASSING

The Bull Lake pasture has been posted against trespassing, boating, hunting and fishing. All violators will be prosecuted.

R. M. SMITH

MISCELLANEOUS

I continue to make Belts, Buttons, Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Ces Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice. Phone 349-R, 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas.

LOST or Strayed, black cocker spaniel, not full blood, from my place at 400 W. 3rd street early Monday morning. Children's pet. Reward if returned. William Rumbach. 69-1tp

Announcing . . .
The
Abilene Reporter-News
Fall BARGAIN Offer
By Mail in West Texas

Daily and Sunday
One Year -----\$10.95

Daily Only
One Year -----\$ 9.95

In Effect Now!

Note: These Rates Good ANYWHERE in West Texas

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

136 acres, improved, tractor and feed mill included in price. \$200 per acre.

177 acres, 4 room modern house, garage, good out bldgs, irri., well, price \$30,000.

354.2 acres. 5 room modern house, garage, out bldgs. 1/2 in clut. 1/2 grass, good stock farm. On pav. natural gas line, butane plant, R.E.A. school and mail rt. \$90 per acre. Has \$10,000 loan, 4 1/2%, 15 yrs.

160 acres. Irrigated, 7 room modern house, good out bldgs. \$275 per acre, in Hale Co.

City, Farm and Ranch Loans, Long terms, Low interest, Prompt service.

HAMP McCARY & Son

330 Phelps Phone 30
Across Street From
First National Bank

KEYPORT, N.J. (UP)—First 300 game reported American Bowling Congress fall season. It is the first bowled in Keyport and the four years for the Missouri Bowling Association. They receive the first diamond gold ring to be awarded ABC under the new expansion program.

HEART ATTACK INDIGESTION

THANK HEAVENS! Many indigestion. When it strikes, it usually starts with a pain in the heartburn, gas and other symptoms.

Arthritis

For quick, delightful relief from aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, etc. usually starts with a pain in the work, enjoy life and sleep peacefully. Oct. Remind at druggist takes complete satisfaction or money back.



From where I sit... by Joe M.

Skip Makes a Slip

Miss Gilbert, the teacher, was telling me how Skip Lawson almost went to sleep in her physics class. She noticed him nodding and—since they were discussing electricity—said in a loud voice: "Now maybe MR. LAWSON will explain what electricity is." Skip started up, looked around wildly, and blurted out, "Gee! I used to know, but I forgot."

"What a loss to science!" sighs Miss Gilbert. "No one to this day knows what electricity really is, and here we have a genius who could explain it—but forgot!"

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WRIGHT CLEANERS

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102 East Tenth Street
Littlefield Phone 304-J

NOTICE

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Glad Tidings Book Store has moved from Ameen's Army & Navy Store to 421 West First Street.
Your Patronage Solicited

BACKACHE

For quick comforting relief for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, aches under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to soft-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

For Trade

Irrigated land, 8 in. well, perfect land in Hale County. Will trade for good dry land farm close to Littlefield.

SEE

Bill Kelly

LONE STAR TRADING POST

CHARLES N. LEGER, N. D. PHYSICIAN

Next To
AMHERST, TEXAS
POST OFFICE

HELP WANTED! 1,000 SALES LADIES

For regular employment with large Texas organization. See MR. SMITH At PERRY BROS. LITTLEFIELD

Pains, distress of "those days" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Here's wonderful news for women and girls who—each month—suffer the tortures of "bad days" of functionally-caused menstrual cramps and pain—headaches, backaches, and those "no-good," dragged-out feelings.

It's news about a medicine famous for relieving such suffering!

Here is the exciting news. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—gave complete or striking relief of such distress in an average of 3 out of 4 of the cases in doctors' tests!

Scientifically Modern Action
Yes! Lydia Pinkham's has been proved to be scientifically modern in action!

This news will not surprise the thousands of women and girls who take Lydia Pinkham's regularly and know the relief it can bring.

And it should encourage you if you're not taking Lydia Pinkham's to see if your experience doesn't match theirs... to see if you, too, don't avoid



How Lydia Pinkham's works
It has a "calming" and soothing effect on the uterus... quieting the contractions (see the chart) that so often cause menstrual pain, cramps, other distress.

the nervousness and tension, weakness, irritability—and pain—so often associated with "those days"!

Remember Lydia Pinkham's, too—if you're suffering the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distress of "change of life."

Get Lydia Pinkham's Compound or new, improved Tablets with added iron (trial size only 59¢). Start taking Lydia Pinkham's today!

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE AND LET

US START YOUR FILE OF INVOICES OF EXEMPTION,

so you won't miss any refunds.

OR, if you prefer to keep your own

invoices of exemptions, let us fill out your affidavit and notarize them for you.

NOTICE FARMERS AND ALL USERS OF TAX REFUND GASOLINE

OUR OFFICE WILL BE EQUIPPED TO HANDLE YOUR REFUNDS EFFICIENTLY, ACCURATELY AND ECONOMICALLY

Since your gasoline dealers can no longer fill out, or notarize your affidavit for tax refunds for gasoline used for Agricultural purposes, I would like to perform that service for you.

OUR CHARGES WILL BE A VERY NOMINAL FEE

BILL KELLY

LONE STAR TRADING POST

304 WEST 5th

Littlefield, Texas

PHONE 474

Texas Program Presented At
Friendship Night OES

Friendship night was held Thursday at Littlefield Chapter, Eastern Star, at a luncheon held Thursday afternoon. Lubbock Chapter, Truth of Lubbock, Muleshoe, Olton, and Anton. Flowers were used in chapter room for the Luce and Weldon matron and worthy. Introduced were past grand patron, Flora Best Boone, matron; Mrs. Maubock, deputy grand; Ada Coonaugher, representative to Texas; Mrs. grand representa- to Rio to Texas; ne Smith, Lubbock, transportation and mile- "Texas" was given taking a part, Beth Nelson, chair- program, Mrs. Erma Nelson Findley, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mary d, Mrs. Doris Frey, Gibson. program, refresh- served in the dining table, laid with an A unique table dec- The centerpiece of Texas flags in a placed in the cen- pottery chop plate, was floated. A Tex- of a correll oc- mature "cows" was end of the table, opposite with a min- ragon, with a group and "horses" stand- of nut and banana ed tea was served 175 members.

Forty-Nine Present
At Spade WSCS Monday

The Woman's Society of Christ- ian Service of the Spade Metho- dist church met Monday afternoon, for a regular meeting, with a total of 49 members present—as a result of the progressive or chain visita- tion. Mrs. Olan Crump was leader of a worship program, followed by a welcome to members by the presi- dent, Mrs. O. D. Brown. A skit, entitled "The Advance of Ann Skeptical and Bea Clubber" was presented by several. Charac- ters were: Mrs. President, Mrs. O. D. Brown; Mrs. Skeptical, Mrs. N. N. Frey; Bea Clubber, Mrs. Albert Lockwood; promotion secretary, Mrs. C. C. Byars; Mrs. Ideal Mem- ber, Mrs. G. W. Steffey, Jr.; Mrs. Treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Hardman. The program was concluded by the group singing, "Blest Be the Tie." Mrs. J. B. Latimer offered the closing prayer. A social hour followed the pro- gram and refreshment of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. W. E. Bentley and Mrs. J. R. Hut- chins. Hostess for "links in the chain" were, Mesdames E. C. Hardman, H. L. Woody, L. L. Swanson, A. B. Lockwood, G. H. Poteet, Orville Steffey, J. E. Foust, O. D. Brown, Claude Parks and Olen Crump.

Earth Rebekah Lodge
Observes 100th
Birthday Wednesday

Littlefield Rebekah Lodge wert well represented and had a special part of the program, when Earth Rebekahs entertained in celebra- tion of the 100th anniversary of the Lodge. Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge was also invited and several of the members attended. A basket supper was spread pre- ceeding the meeting and program.

Yellowhouse H.D.
Club Meets With
Mrs. Fred Duffy

Mtmbers of Lellowhouse Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Duffy, Tuesday, September 11. During the business session, plans for the Fair was discussed. Mrs. J. B. Halre and Mrs. H. A. Vick had charge of the demonstra- tion on "How to recognize early symptoms of childhood diseases; cancer and polio." The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Halre, Tues- day, September 25th at 2 p. m.

San Antonio Visitors
In Acrey Barton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Acrey Barton had as their house guests Thursday and Friday, her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds of San Antonio. They were enroute home after spending the past three months in Hollywood, California.

News of Women

Mrs. McQuatters Reports On Trip
To Alaska At Club Meeting

Mrs. L. T. Green was hostess to members of the Literary Depart- ment of the Woman's Club which met at her home Wednesday after- noon. Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman of the department, presided during the business session, during which time members voted to serve a ban- quet for Littlefield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, honoring grand officers. Mrs. R. B. McQuatters and Mrs. T. B. Duke presented the program. Mrs. McQuatters told of her recent trip to Alaska, and followed by the members giving highlights of their summer vacations. Attending were Mesdames S. E. Ayres, Jr., R. W. Badger, E. A. Bills, A. B. Brown, G. S. Burk, C. S. Dun- can, C. A. Duvall, J. S. Fikes, L. T. Green, "Dutch" Higgins, Joe Hut- chinson, T. J. Jones, L. L. Massen- gill, W. J. Morris, R. B. McQuatters, J. C. Nichols, Bruce Porcher, Ha Sewell, C. O. Stone, Luther Wood and Ira Woods. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Nichols, 123 E. 13th street, with Mrs. Ira E. Woods as co-hostess. Mrs. S. E. Ayres, Jr., will bring the lesson of psychiatry and Mrs. John Richey will discuss "Latest Medical Ad- vances."

Mrs. Martin Drager,
A Recent Bride,
Is Honoree at Shower

Honoring Mrs. Martin Drager, five hostesses entertained with a bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drager, West Second street, last Thursday afternoon. Co- hostesses were Mesdames W. T. Mauk, Gene Bartley, James Siems, W. W. Birkelbach and Erwin Bohot. A profusion of lovely garden cut flowers were used to decorate the house. Guests were registered by Mrs. Birkelbach. Refreshments were served from a pretty tea table, with Mesdames Bohot and Bartley presiding. Attending were Mesdames Charles Mills, John Bohot, Leon Richardson, H. E. Cohlke, J. W. Hingst, W. H. Timian, Luther Cun- ington, and children, Carl Walk- er, Ernest Sell, E. C. Hill, William Friday, Alex Krasushaar, and daughter, Ben Lyman, H. T. Bart- ley, Maggie Mauk, H. A. Heckman, Millie Cottrell, Warren Rutledge and Misses Bettye Timian, Martha Neunschwander, Virginia Weith- rich and the honoree.

First Baptist W.M.U.
To Meet at Otto
Jones Home Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, September 24th, at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones, 320 E. 11th street. The topic of the program to be presented will be "Matching Pur- ses," which is a Royal Service pro- gram on Stewardship.

Mrs. Tom Matthews
Hostess to Business
Women's Circle

The Business Women's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Tues- day night with Mrs. T. L. Mat- thews, with five members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bass, Tuesday night, October 2, where Mr. Reynolds has been doing camer work with a large movie concern there.

Presbyterian Ladies
Attend Synodical
Meeting in Amarillo

Four members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Littlefield, attended an annual meeting of the Synodical of Texas, held at the First Presby- terian church, Amarillo, Friday. Mrs. J. T. Robison, Texarkana, president of the organization was guest speaker. She has recently re- turned from Europe, where she studied conditions of the people there. A luncheon was served during the noon hour by the ladies of the host church. Attending from here were Mes- dames E. A. Bills, H. Bevins, G. W. Thomas and Ira E. Woods.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

WARFARAT entirely new type of
Rat Killer

Rats waste feed, spread disease, destroy build- ings. A rat's board bill is \$6 to \$8 a year. Get rid of rats with Warfarat.

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF

GLOBE and LEDERLE
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FOR YOUR USED TIRES
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The Demand for Firestone New Treads is So Terrific Today that We Need Thousands of Good Sound Tire Bodies to Keep Our New Tread Shops Operating to Fill the Demand!

**TRADE TODAY FOR WORLD FAMOUS
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COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU HOW MUCH YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH IN TRADE

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410 Phelps Avenue LITTLEFIELD Phone 68

**J. TIDWELL
SHOW & CARNIVAL**

**20
Shows & Rides
20**

Days—Open Monday, Sept. 24
Lamb County Fair
Everything New But the Name

Ride Queenie, the largest performing in the world. So gentle that the smallest pet her. She loves children. See the educated chimpanzee and her pals at the Monkey Show.

RIDE

Little Dipper, Octopus, Roll-a-Whirl, Whirl, giant Ferris Wheels, Roll-a-Plane, Round, Kiddie Cars, new Boat Ride Queenie. With the funny old Fun House.

Get Out! Have Fun!

...
COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

... 25 laborers to help erect
Report Mon., Sept. 24 at 7 a.m.

IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE



Maybe you're missing something BIG

WE know how you feel when a car has given you faithful service. You like it. You're loyal to it. And that's only human. But just suppose you found out that some other car could make familiar roads seem a lot smoother. Suppose some other car held the curves in a way you'd never felt before. Suppose some other car had more thrilling power—steered like a dream—held its course like an airliner on the beam—and let you finish a long day's drive feeling daisy fresh.

Wouldn't you feel you're missing something big unless you tried it out? There is such a car. Its name is Buick. It has big soft coil springs on every wheel. It has a Fireball Engine. It has a "front-end geometry" that does miracles with steering. And it has Dynaflo Drive.* And incidentally, it wears a price tag

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

that makes it a very smart buy compared to anything else you own. We'd like to have you try this car. You'll never know what you're missing till you do. How about giving us a call—or coming in to see us real soon?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

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507 Phelps Avenue Littlefield, Texas

Mexico Good Place To Retire But . . . It's Not Easy nor Cheap

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Have you ever thought of coming to Mexico when you retire to live on your income?

The United States Embassy says the number of Americans thinking about it has tripled in the last year. There are so many requests the embassy has prepared a special circular on Mexican immigration laws.

Settling in Mexico is not easy and life here is not cheap, but it is cheaper than in most of the United States. You have to adjust yourself to a lot of things.

Many Americans like Mexico City best—it has good stores and theaters and climate. But some doctors say its 7,500 foot altitude is bad for people with heart disease.

Living outside the capital is somewhat cheaper. Guadalajara has a good climate and is only 5,000 feet high. A lot of Americans live in Cuernavaca, one of the most beautiful towns in the country—altitude 5,000 feet.

There are other pleasant small towns—Taxco, Oaxoa, Puebla among others.

Rents range from about \$50 a month up to whatever you want to pay for a furnished apartment. The \$50 a month apartment may be dark, its halls smell of cooking, the walls may be scaling. You heat your own water in a little wood-

burning "rapido."

On the other hand: Your apartment would have a room for a servant. You could get one for as little as \$10 a month, a good one for \$20. In either case she would not know English but she'll help you learn Spanish.

In many towns you would have a dry, mild climate which lets you sit outdoors some 350 days of the year. The sun shines all day during the winter. The summer is the rainy season. Mexicans are usually friendly to foreigners.

Food for an elderly couple with one servant can be as little as \$50 a month but the cost of living here is going up and a \$50 food budget gives no leeway for luxuries. Restaurant meals cost from \$1 to the pocketbook's limit.

Bottled gas for the cook stove costs \$1 a month in a cheap apartment. Electricity would be about \$2, a telephone (if you are lucky enough to get one) \$2 more. Movies are about 60 cents U.S. and a fairly good man's suit of Mexican material, \$40.

For women, some cotton clothes are cheaper, but most wool is more expensive. Mexico and U.S. women have different proportions and some readymade clothes do not fit foreigners.

Permanent residents and tourists live on different scales. There is a

definite "tourist track" where hotels are good, transportation is admirable and everybody speaks English. Off the track things are cheaper but living is harder. Lots of Americans prefer it.

U.S. citizens who come to Mexico to live indefinitely can still receive social security, old age pensions and income from real estate, stocks and other property they own in the U.S. They may have to pay some U.S. income taxes.

Persons coming to Mexico to retire should not count on eking out pensions by part-time work. Mexican laws are very strict about permitting foreigners to work, violation carries the penalty of fine and expulsion from the country under guard.

A fair possibility for working might be in the case of a retired teacher whose specialty is not taught in Mexico. Even so the teacher would have to have "marked proficiency" in this specialty.

The simplest way to come in is as a tourist. Any Mexican consulate gives a tourist card without delay for \$3. Tourists can do anything except work. However, the card is only good for six months and cannot be renewed. The holder must go to the border, leave the country and return on a new card.

The trip to the border from Mexico City, necessary twice a year, would cost at least \$50 per person. Living in Mexico on an expired tourist card can run into money—the fine is 10 pesos (about \$1.15) for every day over six months.

Immigration papers, good for an indefinite stay, are harder to get. It takes from two to six months and they are fairly expensive. The government fees are 890 pesos (about \$138) for the original papers. Lawyer's fees and annual renewal fees run about \$300 a year. After five years the immigrant pays another 200 pesos (\$23) for permanent papers.

The simplest form is an "income immigrant." He must prove he has a regular monthly income of at least \$115, plus \$65 more for each dependent member of his family. Otherwise the immigrant may deposit \$7,000 in a Mexican bank.

This qualifies him as an immigrant and the money can be withdrawn at the rate of \$115 a month.

The immigrant may come as an investor but must show he has at least \$46,000 available to invest if he wants to live in Mexico City, or \$23,000 if he wants to live in the provinces. He must post 10 percent of this as a bond which is forfeited if he does not make the investment within five years.

Permanent immigrant papers, given after five years, give greater freedom. The immigrant can work and go in and out of the country without a visa. The permanent status does not affect U.S. citizenship but he can only remain out of Mexico 18 months at a time without losing the permanent status.

Card Farmhand Sets Record

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Danny Lewandowski has pitched his way into the Inter-State League record books. Danny, a righthander from Buffalo, N.Y., recently won his 24th game by beating the Sunbury

Giants, 7-1. No other Inter-State League pitcher won more than 22 in a season. St. Louis Cardinal system only five contests for town Redbirds. Don Stonestfer and Bob former gridmen at Sunbury are linemen with the Cardinals.

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WEST NINTH STREET LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
SUNDAY MORNING—10:30
SUNDAY EVENING—8:00
WEDNESDAY EVENING—8:00
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WHEN THE QUESTION IS **PROTECTION** THE ANSWER IS **INSURANCE**
Be Safe . . . Not Sorry!
Don't suffer the remorse of "what might have been." Prepare for the unexpected with adequate insurance coverage. Protect yourself with insurance safeguards. A few pennies a day can give you real protection. Be on the safe side, act now!
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PEACHES	FRESH FROZEN FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP 12-OZ. CAN	23c	TUNA FISH Can	32c
PREM	LUNCHEON LOAF 12-OZ. CAN	46c	SALAD DRESSING .. Pint	29c
SALMON	ALASKA CHUM TALL CAN	35c	GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can	10c
GRAPES Tokay's, First of Season Lb.		15c	TISSUE 3 Rolls	25c
CABBAGE Firm Green Heads Lb.		3 1/2c	PEAS Little Crow Early June—No. 303 Can	12 1/2c
APPLES Red Delicious Extra Fancy, Lb.	Jonathan Double Red, Lb.	17c	TOMATO JUICE .. No. 2 Can	11c
BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit Lb.		12 1/2c	OLEO TOP SPREAD LB.	25c
HAMS HICKORY SMOKED BUTT END lb.	SHANK END LB.	59c	SILVER SAVOR —Sour or Dill PICKLES, full qt.	28c
BACON CRESCENT SLICED LB.		39c	BLEACH, Nu Way, qt.	12 1/2c
SAUSAGE FURR'S ROLLS LB.		35c	DURKEE'S COCOANUT, 4-oz. pkg.	16c
FURR'S SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS, lb.		53c	UNCLE WILLIAMS KRAUT, No. 300 can	11c
BONELESS—Lb. FISH, Perch or Cod		39c	DORMAN FRESH SHELLLED—No. 300 BLACKEYED PEAS	13c
SUGAR CURED SQUARES BACON, lb.		39c	LITTLE MILL—No. 2 can BEANS & POTATOES	15c
	HENS Fresh Dressed Lb.	49c	DORMAN—tall can PORK & BEANS	9c
			DORMAN MEDIUM POTATOES, No. 2 can	11c

FURR'S

Lamb County Farm and Ranch News

Ranch Land Prices Rise Percent During Year 1950

Ranch land prices in Lamb County rose an average of 12 per cent during 1950. This is based on a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in 24 ranches.

Also showed that the price of land transfers increased over 1949 and the average price of land sold during 1949 and 1950.

The average price of land in Jones county increased \$21 per acre over 1949, an increase of about one-third. A slight drop in the average price occurred in Nacogdoches county, while prices in Ellis county continued a steady increase that has been underway since 1942.

The economists report that since 1939, the beginning of the rise in land prices, a narrowing of the price spread between the "best" and the "poorest" land has been noted in most areas of the state.

In a special study made of the 1950 land market in Jones, Ellis and Nacogdoches counties, farmers who owned other land were found to be the chief buyers of land, as has been the case throughout the World War II and postwar periods.

The number of sales increased 60 percent in Ellis county over the 1949 level and acreage sold nearly doubled. In Jones and Nacogdoches counties there was little difference in the number of sales and acreage sold during 1949 and 1950.

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Cotton Meeting Will Consider Mechanization

The vital role of mechanized farming in enabling the cotton industry to make the maximum contribution to the defense program will be the theme of the fifth annual Beltwide Cotton Mechanization Conference at Chickasha, Okla., Nov. 8-9, Harold A. Young, National Cotton Council president, has announced.

The two-day conference, recognized as one of the nation's major agricultural events, will bring together more than 500 leaders of the farm equipment industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture, land grant colleges of the 18 cotton states, and principal farm organizations. They will discuss problems which still must be solved before maximum mechanization of cotton farming can be reached.

Labor Great Problem

"One of the greatest problems facing the cotton grower is the increasing shortage of farm labor," Mr. Young said. "The industry recognizes its obligation to produce fiber and seed to meet the requirements of the nation and its allies; it also recognizes that mechanization offers the greatest opportunity for coping with the labor shortage."

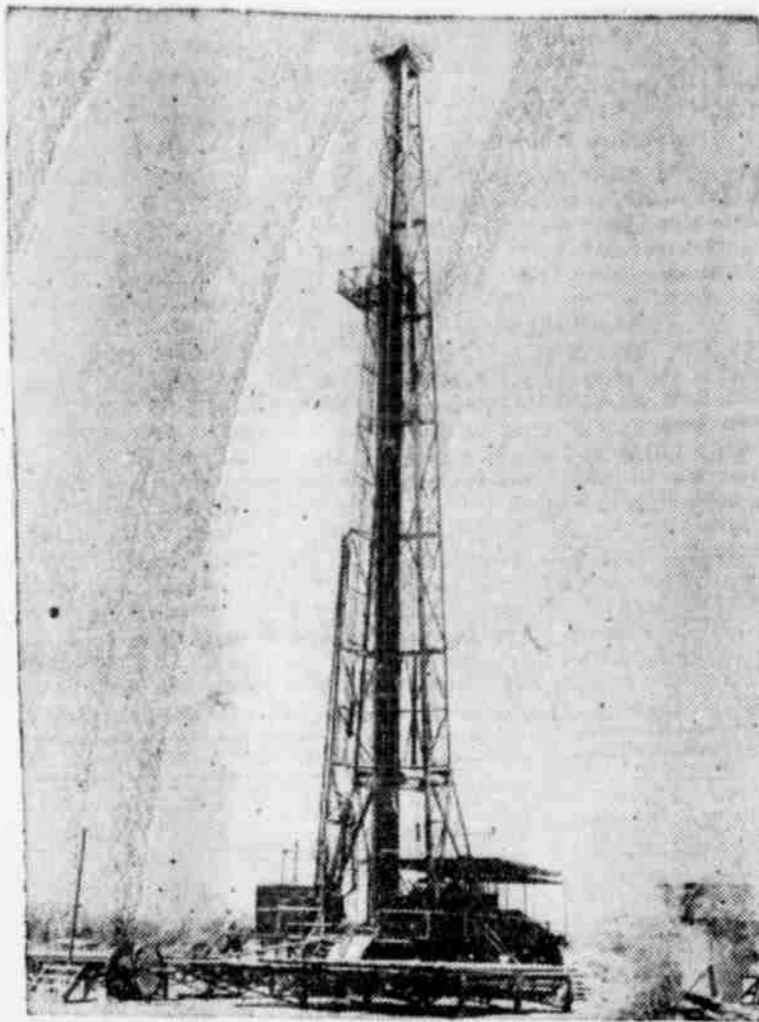
The cotton leader pointed out that the 1950 census revealed population gains in urban areas of many Southern and Southwestern states at the expense of rural counties of the same states. The outbreak of the Korean war has further aggravated this situation as men have entered the armed forces and moved on to industrial employment in defense plants. There seems to be no likelihood that this trend will be reversed within the foreseeable future, he added.

Costs Increased

"Labor shortages more than any one factor have pushed to record highs the cost of producing the 1951 cotton crop. Accordingly, increased mechanization of cotton farms is an urgent need if we are to grow our crop efficiently and competitively," Mr. Young stated.

In the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma, where mechanization has become the rule rather than the exception, a bale of cotton can be produced mechanically with as little as 15.4 hours of man labor in comparison with 66 man hours with one-row mule equipment, the cotton official noted. Equally impressive labor savings have been attained in other sections of the Cotton Belt, he said.

A complete field demonstration of mechanical cotton growing will be presented at the Chickasha Substation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station as a feature of the conference. It will be



This 127-foot jackknife rotary drilling rig is typical of the several hundred operating in the Spraberry trend of West Texas. This rig of the Donnell Drilling company of Odessa is drilling a 7,000-footer in the Driver field of southwest Glasscock county. H. G. Wilhelm of Odessa is tool pusher for the rig which is on location of El Capitan No. 3 Whitehouse. —AP Photo

Farmers Are Warned To Be On Alert For Fall Outbreaks of Hog Cholera

Farmers were warned today to be on the alert this month for the usual fall upsurge in outbreaks of hog cholera.

"Fall is one of the greatest hog cholera danger seasons, second only to the peak outbreak season in May and June," the American Foundation for Animal Health reports. To guard against fall cholera losses the Foundation suggested that farmers take the following precautions in September and October.

1. Have all pigs vaccinated before outbreaks occur, as there is no cure for cholera once it starts in a herd.
2. Keep neighbors, farm salesmen, trucks and wagons out of hog lots. It takes only a drop of live

virus to spread hog cholera to an entire herd.

3. Have all pigs checked over by the veterinarian to determine whether they are in proper condition, before vaccination. Pigs which are infested with intestinal parasites, or recovering from flu, or are suffering from enteritis or other diseases should be put in proper condition before given cholera immunization.

4. If hogs do weaken and show signs of fever, poor appetite, or wobbly gait, suspect cholera and take preventive steps immediately to try to protect the rest of the herd. Neighbors should also be warned if an outbreak starts, so they can protect their own hogs.

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Now Is The Time To Plant Winter Legumes States A&M Agronomist

Recent showers over many sections of the state should make it possible for farmers to plant a winter legume crop. The best time for fall planting, says E. A. Miller, extension agronomist of Texas A&M College, is from now until November 1st and he urges farmers to plant as soon as the supply of soil moisture is adequate to insure a stand and to get the crop started.

For the East Texas timber area, Miller recommends the following legumes: hairy vetch, Singletary peas, Austrian winter peas and crimson clover. Dixie Wonder peas and common and Willamette vetch are adapted in the southern half of the area but are not winter hardy enough for the northern part of East Texas.

For the Gulf Coast Prairie and South Texas areas, he says annual yellow blossom sweetclover (Melilotus indica), is well adapted and that the vetches and winter peas including Dixie Wonder can also be grown. In the valleys of the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers, where the soils contain more lime than those in the Coastal prairies, hubam and Madrid sweetclovers do well without the addition of lime to the soil.

Hubam and Madrid sweetclovers are recommended for the Blackland, Grand Prairie and South Texas regions because of their deep root systems and ability to increase the yields of crops that follow them and reduce the losses from cotton root rot. Their deep root systems open the soil, especially the subsoil, and thus permits deeper and faster water penetration. The deep roots also add materially to the amount of organic matter in the subsoils. Evergreen biennial is an excellent sweetclover for the area; however, the seed supply is limited.

Hairy vetch and winter peas do well in the areas but are not as effective in controlling cotton root rot as the sweetclovers nor in opening the soil with their root systems. Miller says the sweetclovers should be planted in the fall in the areas south of Waco but spring seedings are recommended in the areas to the north of Waco.

Hairy vetch, according to Miller, is the most dependable legume for planting in the West Cross Timbers area; however, winter peas and the sweetclovers are also adapted to this area.

For the Rolling Plains section; alfalfa, hairy vetch, sweetclover and Austrian winter peas are recommended. Alfalfa does especially well on the subirrigated soils of this region.

The principal adapted legume for the High Plains and the El Paso and Pecos valleys is alfalfa under irrigation. The biennial sweet clovers, hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas can also be grown if irrigation is available.

Miller points out three mighty good reasons why winter legumes

should be planted; to build up soil productivity in order to meet current and expected increases in demands for more food, as an aid to water and wind erosion control and to provide more forage for the farm livestock.

And finally Miller suggests that you contact your local county agent for information on legume varieties for your farm and the latest tips on fertilizing, inoculating and seeding practices.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Nearly half a million illegitimate children have been born in the western zones of Germany since 1945, and a Munich picture magazine claims 280,000 of these were fathered by Allied troops.

The magazine cites no official source for its assertions, but the West German government reports 449,494 children born out of wedlock in the Allied zones since 1945.

Government officials declined to estimate how many were children of occupation soldiers and their report does not include a detailed breakdown. Post-war figures show a far higher rate than before the Allied occupation.

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COMMON NAILS	100 lbs.	9.95
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WEATHERSTRIP WINDOWS WITH SCREENS		15.95
SHINGLES	210 Lbs.	7.25
CONGOLEUM	Running Foot	65c
WIDE CONGOLEUM	Foot	45c
PAID, FIRST GRADE	Sq. Yd.	1.75
CAST IRON BATHTUB		79.00
SPRINGS, \$79.95 Value As Low As		25.00
WOOD SHEETING	Per 100 Ft.	5.50
LARGE STOCK OF DOORS	As Low As	6.00
WATER FELTS		2.99
GREEN DOORS		6.00
METAL BEDS		14.00

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Lum's Chapel H.D. Club To Sponsor Booth at Fair

Lums Chapel Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charlie Landers, with Mrs. Stewart of the Oklahoma Avenue Club giving the demonstration on gift wrapping.

Mrs. Doss Maner, Mrs. Fred Newsum and Mrs. J. B. Wren gave talks on detecting polio and cancer.

During the business session, members voted to have a booth at the Lamb County Fair.

Refreshments of open faced sandwiches, cake, and punch were served to Mesdames D. W. Maner, Percy Carter, Paul Carlyle, Bill Carter, Floyd Brown, Otte Balsden, J. E. Wade, Rossen, Hub Sprayberry, T. C. Wade, Fred Newsum, J. E. Wren, and Doss Maner, and Mrs. Stewart.

The next meeting will be a called meeting to be held Tuesday, September 25th, at the home of Mrs. Morgan, when final plans for the fair will be made.

Mrs. J. E. Norman Moving to Lubbock

Mrs. J. E. Norman announced Friday that she has rented her home on East Seventh street to Mr. and Mrs. Renfro, formerly of Muleshoe and Carlsbad, N.M., and is moving to Lubbock Monday. She has rented a house at 2702 21st street.

She said the only reason she is leaving Littlefield, and her many friends, is to be near her son, James E. Norman and wife and

Too Late to Classify

FIVE room house bath and garage. Corner lot on pavement in Duggan Annex. Would take late model 4 row tractor or pick up in trade. 600 E. 15th St. 69-3tp

THANK YOU!

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended at the untimely death of our loved one, Mrs. Ozelle Buford White.

We are especially grateful for the kind expressions of sympathy extended, for the food prepared and brought to the home, and for the beautiful floral offering.

May God bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dillard
Mr. and Mrs. Check Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Bill New
Kermit Roberts

family. She has lived here a number of years.

Mr. Renfro has leased eleven sections of land from George White, for gravel and sand pits.

CRIMSON STAFF LONG ON YEARS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama football coaching staff which will direct the Crimson Tide varsity has a total of over 70 years coaching experience at the university. Head Coach Harold "Red" Drew is beginning his 17th season at Alabama and line coach Hank Crisp his 25th year.

ARMED SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Army asked 300 clergymen of all faiths to volunteer for the Armed Forces. They are needed at once. Chaplains who are appointed as commissioned officers will receive 60 days notice before reporting for duty. The initial assignment will be the Chaplains School, Fort Stocum, N.Y. Initial appointments will be in the rank of first lieutenant. The American soldier, everywhere, looks to spiritual guidance and interested applicants are invited to write to the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C.

Increased protection for wounded soldiers exposed to frigid weather has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps in collaboration with the Medical Corps, in form of a new casualty bag. It serves as a wind and water repellent and is to protect from freezing to 50 degrees below zero.

Retired personnel of the Armed Forces no longer are required to inform Washington every month that they are still alive. The Armed Forces has worked out a plan whereby retired personnel can have checks made out to themselves and be mailed directly to a bank by giving the bank a limited power of attorney.

No second Korea winter for troops now serving in Korea battle zones, is the order of the day. According to General J. Lawton Collins, the men who faced the frigid weather last year will be home before this winter starts. Rotation is now underway.

Washington—Life-saving blood stocks—vital for treatment of wounded soldiers—have been seriously depleted by 14-months of fighting in Korea, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, the Army Surgeon General. More than 100,000 pints of whole blood and

the equivalent of 500,000 pints of blood plasma has been used by the Army since the conflict began. General Armstrong calls on Americans everywhere to continue to donate blood in order that stocks could be built up to a reasonable safe level. It is your solemn duty, as an American to donate to the American Red Cross Blood Bank. The life you save may be the life of one of your loved ones. DO IT TODAY!

COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

The show pens or stalls in which such diseased animal or animals were kept must immediately be cleaned and disinfected, under the supervision of the official veterinarian.

New Division

A new division of the Fair this year is the showing of Fat Barrow, with P. E. Burgess, superintendent, with breeds of Hampshire, Duroc, Poland, China and others showing. They will be divided into two classes according to weight.

Livestock judging is tentatively scheduled for Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. when swine will be judged, followed by dual purpose cattle at 10:30; dairy cattle 1 p.m. and beef cattle at 2:30 p.m.

Superintendent of beef cattle is R. A. Nafziger. L. B. Gibson is su-

perintendent of swine; E. E. Chance is superintendent of dairy cattle; Stillwell Russell, superintendent of dual purpose cattle; Bill Rodgers, junior livestock division; W. W. Hall, agriculture and horticulture. In the poultry department, E. E. Chance is superintendent. In the vocational agriculture educational department, William G. Rodgers is superintendent.

Superintendents in the home arts department are Mrs. Floyd Seymore, Bluebonnet H. D. club; Mrs. K. E. Gregson, Sod House H. D. club, and Mrs. Xie M. Collins, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Hub Spraberry, Lums Chapel, is superintendent of Lums Chapel home demonstrations club booths. Mrs. Harry Williams is superintendent of the 5th annual flower show.

A carnival attraction and other features are planned throughout the fair dates.

Bud Lucas, professional outdoor aerial artist, is booked for performances for one day only, Saturday. He will perform in the afternoon, and again at night, bringing his 7-piece trapeze and aerial act. It was stated in error in the Thursday edition that he would be here all three days.

E. C. "Buck" Ross is chairman of entertainment and promises varied entertainment including the

annual square dancing, which will be held this year in the Duggan Airport hangar. Other plans call for an old-fiddler's contest, and a negro-battle royal.

The fair parade is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. which has also been designated as "kids day." Many floats will be entered and prizes will be offered in the amount of \$50, \$37.50 and \$25, respectively. Trophies will be given for the best sheriff's posse and the best band.

Make plans now to attend the best Lamb County Fair ever to be staged. There is no admission charge.

CITY GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

are exclusively property taxes, and do not include receipts which come from water meters, parking meters, etc.

If it were not for outstanding bonds and warrants utilized for improvements, the city would now be able to operate on a tax rate of only 74 cents on the \$100 valuation—which compares very favorably with other cities and towns in the area.

The books at city hall list six bond and warrant accounts, which absorb \$1.26 of each \$2.00 collected in city taxes. They are as follows: Refunding Bonds .55

Street Improvement Bonds	.29
Water Works Imp. Bonds	.05
Park Bonds	.02
Sewer Improvement Warrants	.25
Water Works Imp. Warrants	.10
Total	\$1.26

The remaining 74 cents of each \$2.00 collected is allocated to operation of the city government. It should be borne in mind that all figures are based on assessed

valuations, and not on actual taxes. There are always some amount of delinquencies, though Littlefield's respect is good. In case you're still reading more about city taxes, they are due 1—but again there is in it, in that they are delinquent and go into stage until January 1 months distant.

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