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Lamb County Leader

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VOLUME 23 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955. NUMBER 18.

54 Census Shows Farm Increase in County

Teachers Honored At Dedication Tuesday Night

Equipment, Including Tractors, Also Increases

"We've some teachers in Littlefield school system that been here so long they have worn out the building, we have had to build new ones for them to teach in," Carl Keeling, School Board vice president jokingly told a capacity audience Tuesday night in the high school auditorium here during dedication ceremonies. Keeling spoke as part of the program which 38 teachers and other personnel were given award pins for having been with Littlefield schools more than five continuous years.

Keeling changed the meaning of the traditional three Rs, "Read, Write and Arithmetic," he continued, "changing to Repair, Remodel, and Rebuild."

The dedication program at the high school auditorium, with school patrons visiting four of the buildings on campus during an open house period. Teachers and mothers were on hand to get visitors and show them the buildings. Refreshments were served in the new elementary building.

The high school choir, directed by Ellison presented three selections during the dedication program at which Ralph Keeling, school superintendent presided.

Keeling, R. B. Chandler, Albert Miller, Bob Manley, Rev. Harry Vanderpool, all briefly, as representatives of the city's civic organizations.

Award Pins
Keeling then presented the award pins to the employees with more than five years service, beginning with Mrs. Audie Collins, who has taught here more than 20 years, being the oldest teacher in service on the staff. Lindley received a service pin for 19 years teaching. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gladys Doherty for 15 years; Mrs. Lucille Massengill and Mrs. Doherty for 13 years; Mrs. Ruby Huise 11 years; and Mrs. Mary Huff, Miss Hamm and Miss Joyce Holdrege for 10 years each.

Other teachers receiving pins more than five years but less than 10 years were: Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. Alma Fay Carter, Elizabeth Ayers, Mrs. Bon-Trosby, Mrs. Pearl Hutchins, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Flora S. Forrest Martin, Paul I. S. Mrs. Geraldine Walker, Ara Burks, Mrs. Loda Har-Bill Brune, Mrs. Frances S. Mrs. Shirley Richey, Mrs. S. Smith and W. W. Hall. Schoolroom personnel honored with pins included Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Lucy Barnett and Gladys Hampton. A. L. Keeling, custodian received an award pin and Allen McDonald, driver received a pin for 18 years service. Other bus drivers were Robert Trotter and W. Phillips.

Use Of Tequila
The Bottle Empty;
Owner Now In Jail

Arrestation Mendoza of Honda is in Lamb County jail on a charge of paying a fine of \$120 for court costs for possession of untaxed liquor. Mendoza was found passed out in his pickup truck with a case of tequila, less one bottle in his possession. He pleaded guilty and when he is released from county jail, will be charged with drunkenness. Mendoza is a migrant laborer.

The Weather
Fair skies brought happy smiles to the faces of farmers in the area at midweek, after many days of wet weather. A slowdown of harvesting has given many farmers theitters, and the bright sunshine is a welcome relief to most. Since a stormy 32 of an inch of moisture was recorded at the Littlefield, bringing the September total to 3.59, and the years total to 13.55, or 4.04 more than was recorded during the same period in 1954. Harvesting should get underway in the next few days as fields dry out enough to get machinery in.

Nearly News

By DOUG POE

The group of folks who had such fun talking over the situation in various foreign countries decided to spend their Thursday evenings this year talking about the political principles of the founder of the Democratic party. "The Jeffersonian Heritage" is their topic and the Ford Foundation is furnishing them with films and recordings on the subject to stimulate their discussions. They even got some books for those who want to spend a little extra time finding out what they're supposed to talk about.

They say they'd be happy to welcome as many as a dozen more folks who would like to discuss this topic with them. They meet in the school library at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings.

The Jaycees are taking a rather reasonable attitude about their opposition to the proposed salary increases for county officials. They aren't making many objections about it, but they are trying hard to arouse some public interest in it. This week they wanted us to do an "inquiring reporter" story on the matter. That is, they wanted us to send reporters around the county and talk to folks, find out what they were thinking about the matter, and write it up.

That makes good reading, of course, and we'd love to have done it, but our ad and subscription rates don't permit the hiring of enough reporters that we can assign even one to spend a whole day on one story, when it takes hundreds of stories to fill each issue. So they volunteered to help, and about four or five of them fanned out and interviewed county voters—mostly farmers—and brought us the results. I took off half an afternoon to talk to businessmen on Phelps avenue. And here's what we found.

Nearly everyone who has an opinion is against the raises in the middle of a term. In fact a majority are apparently against raises anytime. The exceptions are mostly men who are in a habit of hiring skilled persons and know that it takes good money to get and keep good talent and that good talent is actually cheaper in the long run than second rate talent even though they draw higher salaries. At least half of those who favor raises, however, think that they should not become effective before January 1, 1957. And many think the 50% scheduled for members of the court is too much. One farmer at Spade said they should not be raised over 15%, and that only by popular vote.

Another Spade farmer echoed this by saying, "Don't think anybody is entitled to raise his own salary out of somebody else's money."

Nearly every farmer questioned opposed the raise, especially in the middle of the term. A common reply was that made by a Hart Camp farmer who said, "They know what salary they were running for. Let them finish this term at same."

Two former county officials split on it. One said, "I've no objection. I know they don't make a living. It is happening all over the state and we ought to give ours a better wage too."

But another former official said, "The commissioners are paid well above the others—\$3400 per year plus \$800 plus a car or pickup with expenses. Their pay is over \$5000 per year now. I am against the raise."

One lawyer said he didn't think they should all receive the same. He thought the county (Please Turn To Page 8)



THESE FOURTEEN TEACHERS have 189 years of teaching experience among them. They were honored Tuesday night with service award pins presented by Carl Keeling, vice president of the Littlefield school board. They were Mrs. Audie Collins, 24 years; D. C. Lindley, 19 years; Mrs. Olen Gibson and Mrs. Gladys Houk, 15 years each; Mrs. Lucille Betts, Mrs. Beulah Massengill and Mrs. Bula Doherty, 13 years each; Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Mrs. Florence Porcher and Mrs. May Blackwell, 12 years each; Mrs. Ruby Huise, 11 years; Mrs. Mary Huff, Miss Iris Hamm and Miss Joyce Holdrege, 10 years each. Twenty-four other teachers, lunchroom workers, custodians and bus drivers also received service pins for more than five years service. (Staff Photo)

Youth Groups Meet Sunday At Lubbock

Youth groups from District 2, Texas Christian Churches, will meet next Sunday afternoon for a Fall Rally in Lubbock. The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the Lubbock View Christian Church. Chi Rho will gather at the First Christian church.

Registration will start at 2:30 p.m. An interesting program will include, fellowship singing, a discussion group, and a play given by the Lubbock First Christian church CYF entitled, "Take This Man."

The worship service will feature Rev. Clifford Parker, minister of the new Christian church in Lubbock, giving the message. After recreation and refreshments the sessions will close at 7 p.m. with the CYF Friendship circle and the Chi Rho Triangle. Two carloads of young people will attend from First Christian church, Littlefield.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool of the First Methodist church attended a convocation of all of the boards of the Methodist church held at the First Methodist church in Lubbock, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. Vanderpool is a member of the board of education, and the board of social economics. Bishop Martin of Dallas was the main speaker.

L. D. Cassidy underwent surgery Saturday night at 12:30 at the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock. He has been in a critical condition. Several of his children were called home, including a son of California, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Chanley of Sherman, a son from Vega.

Trip To Courthouse Eliminated For Farmers Getting Grain Loans

County Clerk Charles Jones announced this week that he has furnished the ASC office at Amherst a list of all Lamb County farmers who have chattel mortgages against their grain crops. This will eliminate the need for the certificate which his office has had to give each farmer before the ASC office could complete the government loan.

In the past it has been necessary for farmers desiring to put their grain in government loan to make trips to both the ASC office at Amherst and the county clerk's office at Littlefield, and frequently a second trip to Amherst. The new procedure will make it possible to take care of the whole job with one trip to Amherst.

City Water Customers Used Nearly As Much Water During Shortage As In Normal Times

The Littlefield City Commission this week released water use reports for a period covering the summer water shortage, the 30 days prior to the big pump breakdown, and the 30 days following return of all equipment to full operation.

During the 30 days from June 9, to July 9, this summer, Littlefield customers consumed 51,129,000 gallons of water.

From July 9 to August 9, the date of the pump breakdown, folks in town used 51,365,000 gallons of water.

Then from August 10 until September 10, when water use was being restricted, they used 46,219,000 gallons, or 4,910,000 gallons less during the restricted period than during normal use weeks. The restricted use period also showed only 5,146,000 gallons less than during the peak period from June 9 to July 9.

City Police Give Traffic Tickets To 10 On Weekend

No accidents of any consequence have occurred in the Littlefield area since Saturday, according to police, sheriff's department and highway patrol records.

The city police have issued 10 tickets for traffic violations since Saturday, mostly for failing to observe traffic signals. They have arrested four over the weekend, three for drunkenness and one colored woman for vagrancy.



BOYD ROBERTS has been named chairman for the annual Salvation Army fund campaign in the Littlefield area. The campaign will begin October 10 and run through October 22. Jack Sharkley, of Dallas will be campaign manager.

More Than 60 Tour Aiken Farms Tuesday

More than sixty farmers and ginners visited the Paymaster farms at Aiken, Texas, near Plainview Tuesday.

County Agent Dave Eaton and Rip Elms, manager of the Western Cottonoil mill in Littlefield were in charge of the group. Both men reported that the tour was highly successful and that all the farmers and ginners seemed to be visibly impressed with the new varieties of crops being tried on the farms, particularly with a late producing cotton variety which is already heavily fruited, but was planted July 1.

A similar tour will be held next year, it was reported.

'Cat Band Wins \$50 In Parade At Lubbock Monday

The Littlefield Wildcat 90 piece band under the direction of Beryl Harris, won second place in their division of the Parade of Bands held in Lubbock Monday morning.

The parade of bands was a kickoff feature for the Panhandle South Plains Fair, and nearly a score of bands participated, sharing \$600 in prizes.

The Littlefield band won \$50 in award money.

To Name Band Sweetheart At Friday Game

The sweetheart of the Littlefield Wildcat band will be crowned in halftime ceremonies Friday night, director Beryl Harris announced this week.

Harris said three candidates for the sweetheart title have been named, and a secret ballot taken by band members. Only three persons, Harris, Glenn Reeves and band President Tommy Evans know the identity of the chosen candidate.

Evans will escort the sweetheart to the center of the field where the coronation will take place.

Candidates for the coveted title are Phyllis Jeffries, Cammie Hulse and Pat Smith.

The coronation will be a half-time activity of the Wildcat-Brownfield game.

Karen Williams Is On Freshman Council At Tech

Karen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, has been named to the Texas Tech Freshman Council. It was announced this week. Thirty-two other freshmen were also honored by appointment to the Council, which serves as a nucleus for planning class activities.

Karen is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

The 1954 agriculture census of Lamb county farms has been completed by the U. S. Department of Commerce. A preliminary compilation of facts concerning farms in this county has been made available to the Leader, and some of the outstanding statistics are printed here for general information. An increase of only 10 farms was noted in the period from 1950-54, but the acreage in farms increased from 589,248 in 1950 to 659,138 acres in 1954.

County Boys Win Awards In Lubbock Fair

Lamb County boys took their share of honors in the individual agriculture division of the exhibits at South Plains Panhandle fair in Lubbock early this week.

In the junior ag department, James E. Blessing, Littlefield won first with his black hulled dwarf kaffir; Jerry and James Blessing their yellow milo and hegari, and James won first with 20 bolls of cotton.

Division three, grains and seed, winter wheat; Johnny Fields, Max Barnett and Royce Turner won the first three place awards. Max Barnett and Johnny Fields won second and third in the oats division. In barley, Johnny Fields and Royce Turner won first and second place.

Cowpeas, Johnny Fields, Max Barnett first and second, Sudan grass, Johnny Fields, Max Barnett and James Blessing, Sweet sorghum, Max Barnett and Royce Turner. Milo, Jerry Blessing, Max Barnett and Johnny Fields. Oats division 4, Royce Turner; barley, Royce Turner, James Blessing and Max Barnett.

County Boys Win Awards In Lubbock Fair

In 1950, crops were harvested from 405,357, and in 1954 from 419,812 acres. The biggest majority of county farms were in the 200 acre and over classification, with \$64 in this division.

A total of 807 acres of cropland was used only for pasture, and 616 acres of cropland was fallow, being used for neither crops or pasture. 175,884 acres was in pasture land, and 3,125 acres in improved pasture.

IRRIGATED FARMS
Irrigated land accounted for most of the farm acreage, totaling 263,764, increasing in four year from 179,051 acres. Soil conservation practices increased in the four year period from 1950-1954 also, with wind erosion control increasing to 2,532 acres, and 73,776 acres farmed on contour plan.

A total of 1,555 operators lived on the farms they operated in 1954, whereas 1,640 lived on their farms in 1950, 222 farmers did not reside on the farms they operated, with a total of 361 working off their farms. Of this number, 158 had other income exceeding the value of agricultural products sold.

FARM EQUIPMENT
An interesting note is the number of telephones farmers reported in 1954, a total of 465, jumping from only 50 phones four years previously. Electricity did not increase appreciably on the farm, with 1,718 reporting electricity in 1954, and 1,709 in 1950. But television was installed in the homes of 1,094 farmers that year and 1,637 had piped running water in their homes. 669 farmers had grain combines; 92 had hay balers, and 36 had corn pickers. Pickups totaled 1,790 in 1954, and tractors accounted for 3,181. Farmers in the county also reported owning 2,018 automobiles, compared to 1,989 in 1950.

During the fall season, farm workers amounted to 9,808, with hired hands accounting for 7,767 of this number.

EXPENSES
To pay this hired labor, Lamb county farmers spent \$5,257,064 in 1954, adding appreciably to the economy level of the area. They spent \$462,277 for livestock and poultry feed and \$262,990 for fertilizer. Gasoline for those trucks, autos and tractors cost county farmers \$2,760,561, while \$1,728,373 was spent hiring machines, mostly cotton strippers.

FERTILIZER
Commercial fertilizer was used by 219 farmers on 15,245 acres of cotton, using 2,156 tons. Corn (Continued on Page Eight)



TOM LAND, announced this week that he will open the Land and Son Lumber Co. in the former Morrow Lumber Co. location on the Amherst highway in Littlefield. Land was with Cicero Smith Co. here for more than two years and has recently been employed with Leland Payne Lumber in Lubbock. He is married and has two children.

Weather Cuts Attendance At County Fair and Festival

The weather man conspired against the promoters of both the Lamb County Fair and the Sudan Fall Festival last weekend, bringing showers and total downpours enough to harshly cut attendance at both exhibitions.

The Sudan Festival parade of nations was held Saturday afternoon in a driving rain shower, with most of the beautifully decorated floats being towed riderless through the streets. A comparatively small crowd joined Sudan civic leaders in expressing regret that the weather prevented the usual display of floats in the parade.

Rain, continuing to fall late Saturday, forced the pageant of the United Nations indoors to the high school gym. Hurried preparations were completed after the change was made.

Sam Rayburn, (D-Texas) addressed a crowd which remained until late in the evening to hear his talk on the United Nations and world peace.

At Littlefield, meanwhile, the eighth annual Lamb County Fair drew to a close Saturday night, with general attendance reported lower than usual, due mostly to the continued wet weather that prevailed during the three day show.

Quality of exhibits was said to be high, although the number of exhibits was not as large as last year in most divisions. The livestock division was almost overflowing however, with the number of animals entered in competition.

A complete list of prize winners is published elsewhere in this issue.



A scene from the Children's parade held Friday in connection with the Fall Festival. (Scott Photo)

Winners Announced In Children's Events Of Sudan Fall Festival

Approximately 225 children were on hand in Sudan Friday afternoon to participate in the Children's Parade staged in connection with the Fall Festival. Costumes from story land, a bicycle section and pets, highlighted the event. Heading the parade was the Sudan School band.

Following the event the participants were fed to ice cream at the city park. Other children's activities were games Thursday afternoon at the Park when awards were given in potato races and bubble gum blowing contests.

Those winning in the age group through 8 were—bubble blowing, Sandra Kay Ford; potato races, Janice Mathews, Linda Lilly. Winners of the 8 through twelve group were potato race, David Walker, Gary West; bubble gum blowing, David Walker.

Serving on the children's activities committee were Mrs. L. E. Slate, chairman and Mrs. Rodney Nichols, vice chairman. Mrs. R. E. Drake was in charge of the bubble gum contest and was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow.

In charge of the potato races was E. C. Minyard, assisted by Olan Roark, Mrs. R. W. Bowman and Mrs. Guy Walden.

Parkview W. M. U. Meets Monday

The WMU of the Parkview Baptist church met on Monday, September 26, in the new auditorium. A lesson on stewardship was studied. Malachi 3:10 was one of many scriptures read during the stewardship program given by Mrs. Sid Bell. A discussion followed each scripture read on stewardship and tithing.

Those attending were Mrs. Sid Bell, Mrs. Clint Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Berry, Mrs. Quint Farey, Mrs. Vernon Hofacker, Mrs. Frank Fry, Mrs. N. C. Horn, Mrs. Russell Durham, Mrs. Wilma Barlow, Mrs. H. F. Woodard Mrs. A. B. Askew.

This was a weekly meeting of the WMU which meets at 4 p.m. each Monday. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Nell Burnett Marries Bobby Henderson

The wedding vows of Miss Nell Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burnett of Sudan, and Bobby Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Garland, were solemnized Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Garland Church of Christ.

Performing the ceremony was William C. Hatcher, minister of the Church. Attendants for the wedding were Miss Nell Henderson, sister of the groom, and Mike Lucas.

The bride attended the Sudan schools. The couple will make their home in Garland.

Supper Honors Hon. Sam Rayburn In Sudan, Sat.

A supper honoring the Honorable Sam Rayburn was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden when approximately 65 were present for the occasion.

Assisting with the hospitalities for the occasion were Mesdames Lloyd Robinson, Reed Markham, S. D. Hay, W. H. Lyle, Joe Salem and W. V. Terry. Among other out of town guests to attend the supper were Judge and Mrs. James G. Denton of Lubbock; C. McClure of McKinney; Judge Robt. Kirk, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills of Littlefield; C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock; A. W. Ralston of Amarillo; Al Hall of the Amarillo Globe; Thurston Bower of Lubbock.

Cook whole crab apples (uncored and with stems left on) in a light sugar syrup. Drain and serve them with baked ham, spoon bread and a green salad.

Lee Boyd Montgomery Is Chosen Drum Major Of Red Raider Band

Lee Boyd Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Montgomery of Littlefield, has been selected as drum major of the Red Raider band at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Lee Boyd gave his first performance in Lubbock at the Tech-TC U game Saturday afternoon, and Littlefield had every reason to be proud of the former Littlefield high school drum major. He was with the Wildcat band three years as drum major.

Lee Boyd attended the University of Texas last year, where he was assistant drum-major.

George Vaugret And Francell Brooks Marry

Mrs. Francell Brooks was married to George Vaugret, formerly of Littlefield, at 8 p.m. Friday, September 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Booth, 821 W. Beddel.

Rev. Joy Meyers, pastor of The People's church, read the vows. Miss Frances Kay furnished the music.

Miss Carolyn Lawrence and Paul Vaugret attended the couple. The bride wore a street length dress of beige lace over satin. Her hat was of gold sequins. Her other accessories were black.

After a trip to the Ozark mountains the couple will be at home in Ft. Worth.

Amelia Kay Zahn To Be Honored

Miss Amelia Kay Zahn, bride elect of J. C. Dean will be honored at a shower at the First Methodist church, Thursday night. Receiving hours will be between 7 and 9 p.m.

Misses Diana Cotham, Jean Ward, Patsy Pickrell and Methodist ladies will be hostesses. All the friends of the Koibers, Deans, and Miss Zahn are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Zahn and Mr. Dean will be married on October 5 at the First Methodist church in Littlefield.

Linda Walker Honored On Seventh Birthday

Linda Lou Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker of Fieldton, celebrated her 7th birthday with a party Saturday afternoon, September 24th. Eight little girls were present including Anna Armstrong, Kay Lynch, Barbara and Darlene Dysart, Kay Lynn Lyman, Roxana Armstrong, Rhonda Lewis, Deborah Lewis, Carmen Palmer and Vaneah Onstott.

Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and lemonade were served.

Methodist Men Have Supper

The Methodist Men met Monday night, September 26, in the basement of the church. A covered dish supper was served.

Marshall Howard was the main speaker. His topic was "Prayer." Following Mr. Howard's speech a round table discussion on the organization of the Methodist church was held. This panel was made up of Jim Mangum, E. C. Calowel, Boyd Roberts, J. E. Christman, H. O. Bigham, and Wm. Brune. Rev. Harry Vanderpool was the moderator.

Pep 4-H Meets Tues.

By ALBERT SIMNACHER
Pep boy's 4-H club met Tuesday night, September 20, 1955 at the Pep schoolhouse.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Albert Simnacher. Larry Demel led the boys in a song and the 4-H Pledge and Motto.

The meeting was the regular meeting of the club. It was also the meeting for electing officers. The officers elected were:

President, Harvey Demel, Vice President, Buddy Greener, Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Nock, Sergeant-at-Arms, LARRY DEMEL.

Reporter, Albert Simnacher, Song Leader, Billy Guetersloh, Adult Leader, Mr. E. L. Schlottman, Council Delegate, Albert Simnacher.

We discussed the work to be done on our Fair Booths. Mr. Schlottman appointed Buddy Greener, Harvey Demel, Billy Guetersloh, Ray Decker, Fred Nock and Albert Simnacher to finish the work on the booths.

Mr. Jack Davis asked for a list of projects to be shown at the Fair.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.



TECH DRUM MAJOR Lee Boyd Montgomery, former Littlefield Wildcat band drum major is presently leading the Red Raider band, and participated in half time ceremonies of the Tech-TCU game at Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Brownie Troop Seven Elects Officers Friday

Brownie Troop Seven met Friday, September 26, at the Scout House. Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Forbes Tatum, leaders met with the girls. New officers elected were: Cleo Jean Harrell, president, and Betty Jean Taylor, vice president. The group voted to do embroidery for their project.

The Brownie Song was sung and the girls gave the scout promise. The leaders took the girls down to the creamery for ice cream cones, and back to the Scout House to be dismissed.

Porcupines are doing extensive damage to U. S. forests, more than is done by forest fires in some areas.

American Lutheran Church To Celebrate Anniversary Sun.

Glover Twins Funeral Rites Held Wed.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28 for JoAnn and Jeannine, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Glover, 818 W. 6th St., Littlefield.

The babies lived only a few hours after birth. Dr. Lee Hempill, pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the services at the chapel of the Hammons Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Littlefield cemetery under the direction of Hammons. The Glovers have one other child, Randy, who is three. Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Glover of Littlefield. Mrs. Glover is the former Miss Marilyn Gage of Wellington.

Celebration of the 25th anniversary of the American Lutheran church will take place in more than 2,000 churches of that denomination Sunday, Oct. 2.

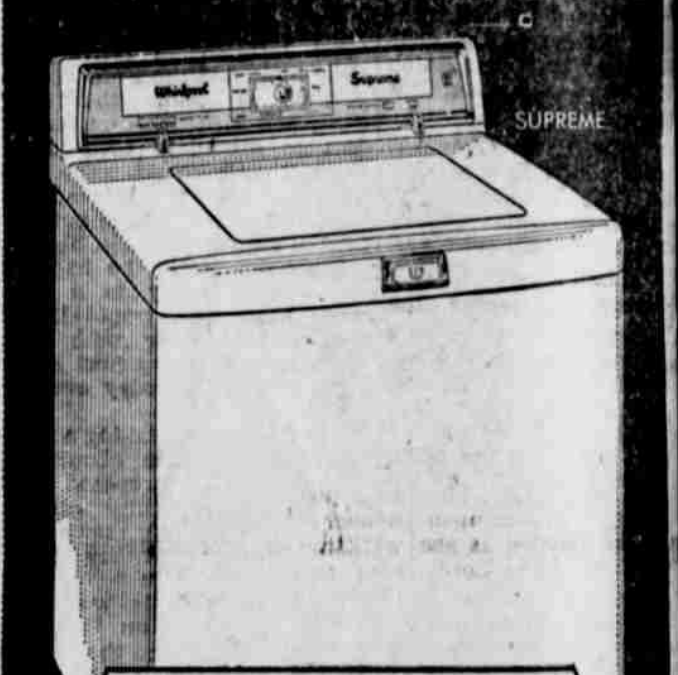
The observance will take place locally in St. Martin's Lutheran church, West 10th Street at Oakdiff Avenue; the Reverend Donald Luckemeyer, pastor. Services will be held at 10:30 am.

An official celebration will be held at 4 pm Oct. 2 in St. Paul church, Toledo, O., the actual site of the merger convention which in 1930 united three former independent church bodies. Dr. Henry F. Schub, general president of the denomination, will preach. Other officials will participate.

Dr. Smith also is to be heard nationally on the anniversary day on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air" program.

The A. L. C. with a baptismal membership of more than 800,000 at the end of 1954, is the largest of the Lutheran bodies in America. In 1930 the comparable membership figure was just over a half million.

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PALACE Weekly Program

OCT. 2nd THRU OCT. 8th

SUN. - MON. - TUES. & WED.

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News of Women

Miss Jean Rutherford and Dwayne Loudder Are Married Sat. Afternoon



MRS. DWAYNE LOUDDER

First Baptist Church was held at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Good, Sept. 20, with Mrs. Homer Hodge as co-hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Sanders presided at the business session and roll call was answered with "My Greatest Success of the Year."

Mrs. Bill Stockard gave a demonstration on "Flower Show Procedure."

A smorgasbord dinner was served to Mesdames A. E. Wheatley, E. C. Hudson, R. H. Belew, John Welch, Jim Sanders, E. R. Hawkins, Marie Bock, Wayne Rutherford, Melton Welch, W. R. Stockard, H. F. Vandiver, Forrest Simmons, Bill Stockard, Marvin Sanders and the hostesses. Guests were Mesdames C. W. Terry, Lena Hite, O. B. Whitford and Arnold Shelby.

Miss Shirley Ann Weatherford to Wed J. A. Pettiet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mac Weatherford, 2607 Thirtieth St., Lubbock, former Littlefield residents, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann to Jim Allen Pettiet, on Friday, October seventh at 7:30 p. m., at the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock.

Seventh District Board To Meet Thurs. In Amarillo

Jim Allen is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pettiet of Midland, also former Littlefield residents. He made his home with the Pettiets in Littlefield.

Mrs. Larry Rice Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Larry Rice, who was Miss Donna White before her recent marriage, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday night, September 26, at the home of Mrs. Jeff Perkins, 620 E. Sixteenth Street, between the hours of seven and nine p.m.

Mrs. Yarbrough Honors Son On Birthday

Douglas Yarbrough was honored on his ninth birthday when his mother, Mrs. Merlin Yarbrough, 911 E. 9th, entertained Cub Scout Den 1, and surprised Douglas. Mrs. Yarbrough, retiring den mother, presented each boy with a hand painted scout bust.

Mrs. Jess Goode Hostess To Good Earth Garden Club

The Good Earth Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Goode, Sept. 20, with Mrs. Homer Hodge as co-hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Sanders presided at the business session and roll call was answered with "My Greatest Success of the Year."

Mrs. Bill Stockard gave a demonstration on "Flower Show Procedure."

A smorgasbord dinner was served to Mesdames A. E. Wheatley, E. C. Hudson, R. H. Belew, John Welch, Jim Sanders, E. R. Hawkins, Marie Bock, Wayne Rutherford, Melton Welch, W. R. Stockard, H. F. Vandiver, Forrest Simmons, Bill Stockard, Marvin Sanders and the hostesses. Guests were Mesdames C. W. Terry, Lena Hite, O. B. Whitford and Arnold Shelby.

Miss Shirley Ann Weatherford To Wed J. A. Pettiet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mac Weatherford, 2607 Thirtieth St., Lubbock, former Littlefield residents, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann to Jim Allen Pettiet, on Friday, October seventh at 7:30 p. m., at the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock.

Seventh District Board To Meet Thurs. In Amarillo

The board of the seventh district of general federation of Women's clubs will meet, Thursday, September 29, in Amarillo. The morning will be spent in a workshop "Information Please," will be the theme.

Lunch will be served at the Amarillo Country club. In the afternoon, Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, state president of the federation will speak. Members of the clubs in Lamb county plan to attend.

Mrs. Yarbrough Honors Son On Birthday

Douglas Yarbrough was honored on his ninth birthday when his mother, Mrs. Merlin Yarbrough, 911 E. 9th, entertained Cub Scout Den 1, and surprised Douglas. Mrs. Yarbrough, retiring den mother, presented each boy with a hand painted scout bust.

The birthday cake carried out the Cub Scout colors gold and blue, and was served with punch to Scottie Askew, Buddy Kelsay, Mac Vann, Jerry Riding, Bobby Alford, the honoree's sister and tuden mascot, Ann Yarbrough.



MRS. WM. BRUNE INSTRUCTS children in oil painting, in preparation for exhibition in the Downtown Art Exhibits, to be held the first part of November in observance of American Art Week. This exhibit is sponsored annually by The Art Club of Littlefield. All artists in the area are invited to exhibit.



Mrs. Alvin Webb, ladies golf chairman at the Littlefield Country club, admires the trophies to be given at the tournament for the ladies next Wednesday at the club.

Ladies' Golf Tournament

Ladies of the Littlefield Country Club who could not qualify for the club tournament at the regular meeting Wednesday, have Thursday through Saturday to play in a qualifying round.

Jack Miller, club golf pro, will make the pairings and the tournament will open Monday. Match-

es will be played through the week with finals played Friday, October 7th.

Awaris will be made Friday afternoon at 6:00 p.m. at a party in the ball room of the club.

Weddings—Cameras

JOHN NAIL
Portrait Photographer

PENNEY'S Fall Fashions

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UP-TO-THE-MINUTE-STYLES

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SHORT COAT THIS YEAR

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SIZES 8 TO 18

Fashioned by Famous ZIM Suit elegance to suit you and suit your budget, here in Penney's sensational collection! You may rarely find such perfection in detailing, such advance, high fashion styling in suits priced this low. Choose fabulous wool and cashmeres, flecks in the season's most important shades. See why high fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Penney's.



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DEER HUNTERS Virgil Grisham, Claude Jones, and Roy Jones are shown with the six deer they killed on a recent trip. The bucks averaged 150 lbs. each dressed. The largest weighed 400 lbs. and was a 14 point. A small area in Colorado near the Wyoming line is open to deer hunters. The men killed the six deer in less than 4 hours.

and son, Bruce Allen, who were the guests of Mr. Hodges parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges, left Saturday for their home in Whitesboro, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson and daughters spent the weekend in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hilburn spent the weekend in Roby visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson are in Albuquerque where they are visiting the quarter-horse show and the New Mexico State Fair.

Mrs. C. O. Stone, 511 E. 9th, has returned to her home after a six-weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perkins, in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry, Rt. 1, Amherst have returned from a trip through Colorado, Wyoming and the Black Hills of South Dakota. In Onida, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Berry visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuttall.

Out-of-town guests who attended the birthday party Sunday for Mr. F. W. Lichte, were, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brewer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Murlin E. Hawes, Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel, Larry and Karyn of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Presley, Terry and Vicki of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lichte of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson, and Marion attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Nickelson's parents in Verden, Okla., this past weekend. They also visited Mr. Nickelson's brother, and Mrs. Nickelson's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickelson in Mountainview, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri May of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn of Amherst visited Mr. Vaughn and Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. L. R. Hubbard, in Plainview Sunday.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. B. R. Vaughn and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Burk Williams who are stationed at the Frances E. Warren Air Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming spent the weekend in the home of Mr. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn in Amherst. The couples attended the Tech-TCU game in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pouncey and Sam Williams of the Littlefield Press, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan of radio station KVOW attended the meeting of the South Plains Press Association at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock, Sunday evening. After the meeting the group attended the "Holiday on Ice."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Van Bailey in Abilene this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Houston Hodges Mrs. Alvis Bowen visited her

son, James, who is stationed at Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeese visited Mr. McNeese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNeese and family in the Rocky Ford Community last weekend.

Ralph Douthie of Lubbock was a business visitor in Littlefield, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Moore who underwent surgery at St. Mary's of the Plains hospital in Lubbock has returned to her home at Crosbyton, and is reported as doing fine. Mrs. Moore is the mother of Mrs. Fred Gerlach, and Mrs. Gerlach has been staying at the hospital in Lubbock with her.

Glenn Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey, who is a patient at the polio center in Plainview is reported to be improving. He was able to take milk and water thru a tube Tuesday, and the attendants feel that he will recover rapidly.

Mrs. Ralph Foust has returned from California. She was accompanied by her father, who will visit his son, Bill Winfield. While in California she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shackford, all former Littlefield residents.

1st Christian Fall Program Begins Tonite

First Christian church, Phelps at 14th St., is starting its Fall program with a Fellowship supper, September 29, at 7:30.

Members and friends are to bring covered dishes, enough for their own family, which will be shared by all.

The theme for the evening's program is, "Our Year of Christian Education." The emphasis was started last Sunday with a special dedication service for the teachers and officers of the church school. The ones dedicated are as follows: Mrs. W. M. Davis, Juniors; Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, Kindergarten; Mrs. James Evans substitute; Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Chi Rho; Mrs. Cecil Plate, Ladies; Mrs. G. V. Smith, Nursery. Also included were: Miss Yvonne Smith, Primary; Mrs. O. N.



"TO HELL AND BACK" (2A)

Audie Murphy, left, and his army buddy, Marshall Thompson, are shown on furlough with Maria Casti, in this scene from Universal-International's Technicolor-CinemaScope production, "To Hell and Back." The new film chronicles the war exploits of Audie Murphy, most decorated hero of World War II.

'To Hell And Back' On Screen Is Powerful Tribute To Hero

Audie Murphy's biography of his World War II combat experiences, "To Hell and Back" is dramatically brought to the screen as a powerful and heartwarming tribute to the youngster who won the plaudits of the allied world when he emerged from World War II as its most decorated hero.

The new Audie Murphy starring film, produced by the actor's home studio, Universal-International, opens Sunday at Palace Theatre. It is filmed in spectacular Technicolor and CinemaScope.

The film, as did Audie Murphy's best-selling war biography of the same name, traces Audie's life from a youngster on a poverty-stricken farm in Northeast Texas right up to a memorable day in June, 1945, when young Murphy received the Congressional

Medal of Honor — the highest honor the United States of America can bestow.

The war experiences responsible for Audie receiving that citation constitute the unfolding of this remarkable war epic, "To Hell and Back."

Each incident is tenderly etched starting with his turn-down by the Marine and Navy Officers when he attempts to enlist. His army tenure officially gets underway when he joins the 3rd Division in North Africa as a replacement.

He gets his baptism of fire in Sicily when he participates in the knocking out of a gun emplacement and learns his first lesson of war: A veteran is always scared.

Producer Aaron Rosenberg and Director Jesse Hibbs have gone to great length to skillfully re-

veal the inner thoughts as they face death together in enemy attack. Their attachment to each other is deep-rooted but they try to hide their emotions behind a mask of hardness by saying "it doesn't pay to be friends—they always get killed." It has already been made by film experts that Audie's "To Hell and Back" take its place along with "Big Parade" and "All Quiet on the Western Front"

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Now you can have privacy for your personal business material. This combination unit has file drawer, two letter drawers and large top section. All are locked with turn of one key in one soundly constructed handsomely finished in or green. See this UNIFILE unit at (Also made in other sizes and combinations)

Littlefield PHONE 26

Anton News . . .

Mrs. Emmett Kerr Is Elected Life Membership Chairman At Fourteenth Parent-Teacher Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maynard and daughters Melissa, Jenna, Gussie and Mrs. C. A. Thomas visited relatives at Farwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chesney of Lubbock visited in the M. M. McReynolds home for lunch Sunday. In the afternoon the Chesneys and Mrs. McReynolds visited relatives at Muleshoe.

P-TA MEETS

Mrs. Emmett Kerr was elected as a Life Membership Chairman for Fourteenth District of Parents and Teachers at a meeting in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Harper is the new President for Fourteenth District since it has been divided into two districts. Mrs. Kerr was presented with a Life Membership by the Anton P-TA serving her second term as local president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Barrow and children of Mercedes are visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wornack of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rea Sunday.

BAPTIST BANQUET

There will be a Banquet in the Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist church of Anton Thursday night, September 29 at 7:0 o'clock. Following the supper, the officers of the church for the coming year will be installed.

The Rev. Lee Hemphill of Littlefield will bring the message. Special singing by the Ray sisters trio will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wallace from California visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reed over the weekend and Mr. Wallace is a brother of Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Richard Grace who underwent surgery at the Taylor Clinic at Lubbock Saturday afternoon is doing nicely.

Attend Spade Homecoming

Mrs. Ralph Bishop and children attended the Spade homecoming Saturday. She also helped her father, G. M. Vam, of Spade celebrate his birthday. Mrs. E. M. Shepperd and daughter Edith and another daughter, Mrs. Roy Knight of Tahoka, who was visiting in Anton, all attended the Spade Home Coming.

Mrs. A. L. Tidwell of Lubbock visited in the M. M. Tidwell home over the weekend. The Girl Scouts had a bake sale Saturday. Also the Senior had a bake sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Denson Susan, David and Cynthia spent the week end at Pecos visiting Troy's cousin, T. J. Wilson and family. While there they visited the Davis Mountains and went through the McDonald Observatory.

Major Sid Landers reported to Reese Air Force Base for active duty.

Miss Brownie Mitchell is attending the Abilene Christian College.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class held a meeting Tuesday and elected officers for the coming year. Those

selected were: President, Gary Don Newton. Vice President, John Ganzar. Secretary, Shirley Hice. Treasurer, Ernest Spradley. Reporter, Kirby Williams. Sponsors, Mrs. Cecil Slover and Mr. Ferguson.

Delores Stephenson of Morton visited the McCraw twins Esta and Estelle recently.

Spade W. S. C. S. Meets Monday

The Spade Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met September 26 at the church with twenty-three ladies present.

The Cherokee tribe was in charge of the program. Mrs. H. C. Miller is the teacher of the study "Within Two Worlds" the Indian American study.

The next lesson will be in charge of the Yuma tribe. The society meets every Monday.

"I See By The News"

Paul Pharris is a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Mrs. W. P. Kirk has returned to her home in Littlefield after an extended trip to Washington, Oregon, and California.

Among the rain-soaked spectators at the Tech-TCU game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sullins, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Still, J. E. Christolm, and Rev. Harry Vanderpool and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Orr.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Farr spent the weekend in El Paso.

Rev. and Mrs. Houston Hodges

In The Hospitals . . .

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tjerina, a girl, 6 lbs. 7 oz. 11:30 pm. Sept. 27, 1955. She has been named Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pope Jr., a boy, 8 lbs, 12 oz. 5:25 am, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Bell, a girl, 6 lbs, 13 oz. 5:10 am Sept. 28. She has been named Judy.

Judge and Mrs. G. S. Gleen are patients in the Medical Arts hospital. Mrs. Glenn suffered a heart attack Sunday morning.

Mrs. Willa Hendricks has returned to her home after several weeks stay in the hospital following a heart attack.

Oiley Robbins is a patient in the hospital.

Bobby Drake of Sudan is also confined to the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Davis of Brownfield has been admitted to the hospital for surgery.

Want to bake a cake for someone on a salt-free diet? Use low sodium baking powder and low sodium milk.

Chicken that is going to be spit-roasted on an electric rotisserie, does not need to be rubbed with fat beforehand.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR BATTERY!
WE HAVE NEW BATTERIES AS LOW AS \$7.45
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 9th & 1st Drive Phone 948
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versatile coat-dress in dark cotton 3.99

You're so smart to choose a transition cotton to take you through fall and on into the winter months. Our square neck charmer with autumn floral design is fashioned with a softly flowing line... full, full skirt and cuffed sleeves, sizes 12 to 18.

MODE O'DAY

SOMETHING NEW has been added...

the wonderful Bobbie Brooks Capri ensemble... dyed-to-match

Here are four fabulous fashions in magnificent DYED-TO-MATCH colors. First, there are the two 100% zephyr jackets—the boxy and the zip-front shorty. Then in matching colors, a gorgeous all-wool flannel lined skirt and a dyed-to-match broadcloth blouse. Wonderful colors in sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 18.

the shorty zip jacket 10.95

the box jacket 14.95

the flannel skirt 10.95

the broadcloth blouse 3.95

Little's of Littlefield



5 BIG REASONS FURR'S BEEF IS POPULAR

1. HIGHEST QUALITY
2. TABLE TRIMMED
3. GUARANTEED
4. U. S. GOVT. GRADED
5. COURTEOUSLY SERVED

WIN!
in
**FURR'S
BEEF
CONTEST**

HERE IS ALL YOU DO From the picture of the steer and the cut up beef you find in Furr's, guess its weight (1) on the hoof and (2) after cut up for sale. That's all you do! Furr's suggest some research before dropping your entry blank in the box at Furr's. Winner will be named in this area by Closeness of the two guesses. In case of tie, like prizes will be awarded. Only one entry, please.
Winner will be given half a U. S. Gov't Graded Choice beef, cut for freezer within one week after winner is announced. Entries become the possession of Furr's. Personnel of Furr's and their immediate families are not eligible to win.



STEAK U. S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE ROUND LB. 79c	ROAST U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Chuck Lb. 43c
STEAK U. S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE RIB LB. 59c	ROAST U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Round Bone Arm, Lb. 49c
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Sirloin Lb. 69c	HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 29c
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice T-Bone Lb. 89c	CHEESE CHED-R-SNACK 8 Oz. Jar 29c
SHORT RIBS Lb. 19c	FULL CREAM LONGHORN LB. 49c
SHRIMP Fresh Lb. 69c	AGED WISCONSIN Lb. 69c
FISHSTICKS Food Club 10 Oz. Pkg 39c	FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG 39c 10 LB. BAG 69c
SHRIMP Food Club, Breaded 10 Oz. Pkg. 49c	PLUMS Food Club IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c
COCA-COLA HANDY 12 BOTTLE CARTON 39c	NEW KDUB-TV COOK BOOKS Volume No. 2 19c
PINEAPPLE FOOD CLUB CRUSHED IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 CAN 25c	PEACHES Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
Green Beans Libby's Fancy No. 303 Can 23c	CAKE MIX Food Club, White, Yellow, Devil Food Pkg. 29c
APRICOTS Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25c	PEAS Kounty Kist No. Can 15c
APPLE JUICE Food Club 24 Oz. 25c	CAKE MIX Swansdown Angel Food Pkg. 49c

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT LB. 12 1/2c
PEACHES COLORADO ELBERTA, LB. 12 1/2c
SWEET POTATOES New Crop, Maryland Sweets, I. 10c
ROASTING EARS Fresh Golden Bantam Each 5c
BELL PEPPERS Nice and Fresh Lb. 12 1/2c
SQUASH Fancy Yellow Lb. 7 1/2c
APPLES New Crop Red Delicious, Lb. 19c Golden Delicious Lb. 17c

• Fresh Frozen Foods •

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 12 1/2c
CORN Dartmouth Fresh Frozen Whole Kernel, 10 Oz. Pkg. 10c
FRUIT PIES Morton's Peach, Apple, Cherry Fresh Frozen 24 Oz. Pkg. 49c
LEMONADE Food Club Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 12 1/2c
STRAWBERRIES Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c
GRAPE JUICE Food Club Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 19c
POT PIES Libby's, Chicken Or Beef Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 45c
BLACKEYE PEAS Food Club Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

TOOTH PASTE Listerine 2 1/2 Tubes 59c
Weather Lotion Dorothy Perkins \$1.00 Size 50c
CREAM Lady Esther, All Purpose \$1.38 Size 98c
Deodorant MUM MIST 59c Size 89c Vitalis 53c Size Both 89c
SPRAY NET Wizzard Make Up Sape Free 89c
Shampoo Creme Helen Curtis \$1.69 Size \$1.39
Fresh Candy Cracker Jacks 6 Boxes 25c
Tootsie Roll Juniors 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 CAN 22c
CHOPPED BEEF WILSON'S OZ. CAN 29c
SAUCE Elna Tomato 8 oz. can 3 for 19c
Spaghetti Bonnelli with cheese sauce No. 300 Can 10c
CHILI Ireland No. 2 Can 43c
Sausage Wilson's Vienna Can 17c
Apple Butter Zestee Pure Fruit 28 oz. Jar 25c
AEROWAX Quart 59c
Grape Juice Food Club 24 oz. Bot. 29c
CATSUP Elna 14 Oz. Bottle 17c
BEANS Renown, whole verticle pack Green No. 303 Can 17c
SPINACH Del Monte No. 303 Can 15c

FURR'S

Wildcats Ready For Brownfield Amherst Bulldogs



JAMES PRESSLEY
Freshman Quarterback

Cats Still Looking For First Victory

The Littlefield Wildcats will enter their fourth game of the season Friday night against the Brownfield Cubs, still seeking their first win of the season. The Cubs always give the Cats their toughest battle of the year and this year is expected to be no exception.

Toby Greer's club last week defeated the Thomas Jefferson high school of El Paso by the score of 34-6 showing tremendous improvement after their season opener loss to Levelland. Jackie Meeks, shifted from halfback to the fullback position after the Levelland game showed up the best of the Cubs backs.

Along with Meeks in the Backfield will be Mike Hamilton at quarterback and Lee More Cypert and Larry White at halfbacks. Coach Greer has a little heavier line than Levelland brought to Littlefield last week headed by big Charles Inscort at left tackle, weighing in at 210 pounds.

Coach Gene Mayfield announced Wednesday that he will probably make some change over last week's starting lineup but said that he was going to wait until Thursday to announce the changes.

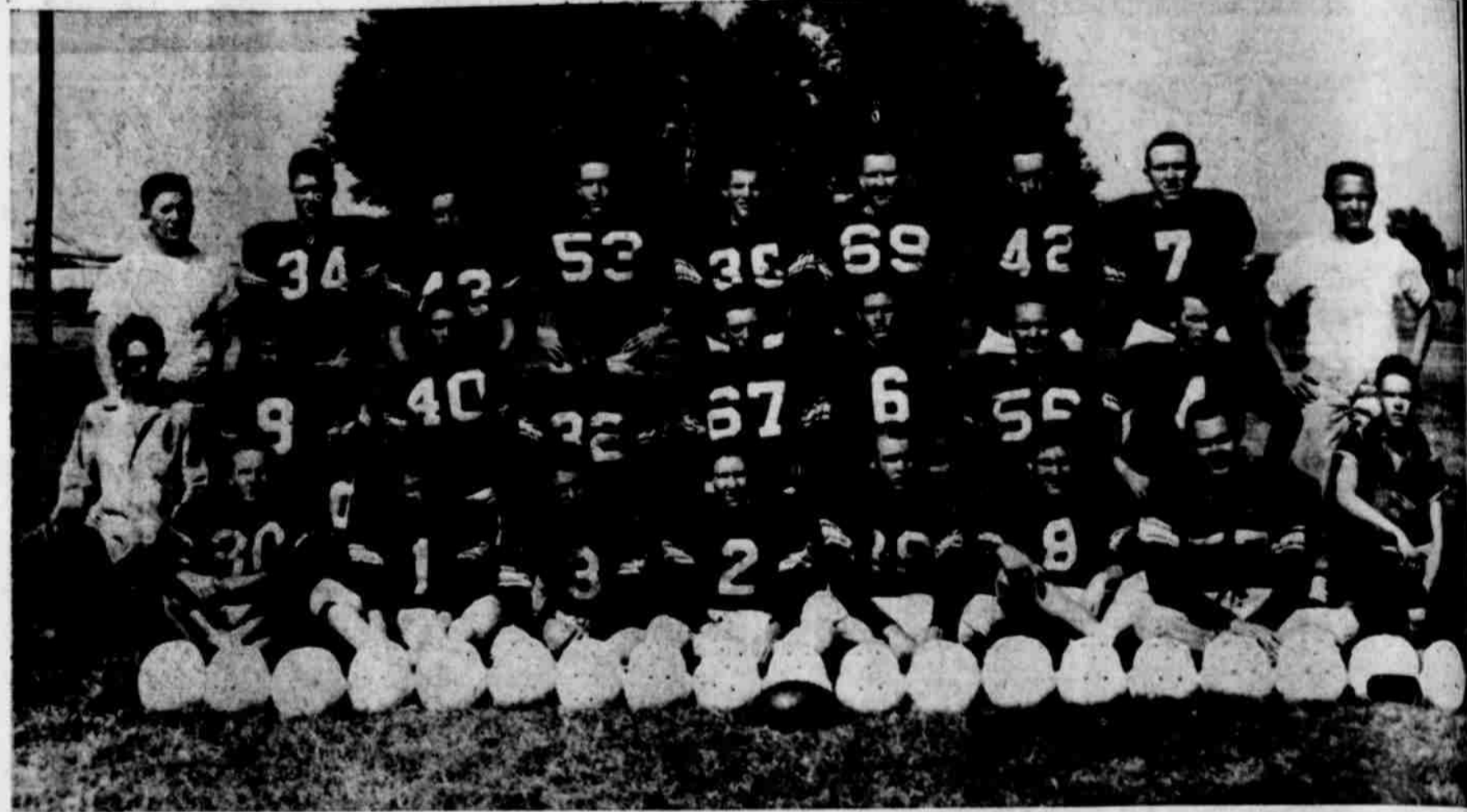
es. Mayfield said that he would start Freshman James Pressley at Quarterback. Mayfield had nothing but praise for the youthful quarterback after his showing against the Lobos last week. The rest of the backfield also showed up well, especially halfback Max Morris and fullback John Clayton. Pressley should make the Cats a fine quarterback for the next three seasons after this one. Mayfield understands that a split-T team cannot go without a quarterback to move it, one who can run the option play, pass and choose the right plays at the right time.

Mayfield says that he contributes last week's loss mainly due to lack of blocking. He says that the Cats were looking good in their blocking assignments in practice but when game time rolls around, they are not as sharp on the down field blocking.

Mayfield also says that the spirit of the Wildcats have not dropped since the opening of the season and they still are eager to play. He does believe however that if the Wildcats don't get a victory soon, by the time they enter the District 2-AA race, they may be let down so much morally speaking that they won't have the spirit to keep up with teams like Olton and Dimmitt which are rated in the top ten teams in the Panhandle South Plains area.

A sell out crowd is again expected for the kickoff which is scheduled for 8 pm at Seely Stadium. The Cats feel as though this is their week an they expect to give Brownfield a rough game.

Amherst Bulldogs



AMHERST BULLDOGS: Pictured above is the fourth in our series of teams in our area being run weekly by the Littlefield Press. The Bulldogs are members of District 3-B. Pictured from left to right: Front row, Billy Grant, Keith Blair, Jerry Gee, Mike Adams, Arthur McLelland, Jerry Wright, James Rankin and Manager Jerry Polvado. Second row: Manager Francis Young, Hudson Cantrell, Derrill Elliott, Charles Schroeder, Joe Peterman, Ledford Enloe, Bill Stone and Leonard Tollett. Back row: Coach Lamar Kelly, David Sager, Bennie Pickrell, Darrell Davis, Donnie Gonzales, Bill Adams, Eugene Griffin, Donnie Gene Bowman and Coach Wayne Tripp. (Staff Photo)

- SPORTS -

Sudan, Springlake And Olton Rated Best Teams In County

Hornets Remain Undefeated

Sudan, Springlake and Olton are three of the teams from Lamb county which are on the top in the standings in their Class in the Panhandle South Plains area. Sudan and Springlake are rated one, two respectively in Class A, while Olton is currently holding down the number six spot in Class AA ratings.

Sudan and Springlake are undefeated while Olton has won two after dropping their season opener to Abernathy. Dimmitt, also a member of District 2-AA is ranked in the number seven position.

Sudan has been the most impressive of any of the teams in the area on the offense. The Hornets have won four games and have scored a total of 119 points and have allowed their opposition only 12. They opened the season with a 13-6 win over Denver City, followed by a win over neighboring Amherst with a 27-0 score. They beat the Class AA Muleshoe Mules 39-0 and last Friday licked the Morton Indians 40-6.

But Springlake, in the same district with the mighty Sudan Hornets, have even a better record than the team from Sudan, as far as scoring is concerned. They have scored a total of 120 points in only three games while their opposition has never crossed the goal line. But their wins were all over teams not ranked as high as the teams that Sudan beat. It all leads up to quite a battle when the two teams clash at Springlake October 1. It could well be the game that decides the District 2-A title. Happy is the other team that could step in and win the championship from under the noses of the two Lamb county schools.

Olton after dropping their opener to the Abernathy Antelopes by the score of 13-0 have beaten Morton 20-0 and Slaton 52-6 in their last two games. They have scored a total of 72 points while allowing their opposition 19. Their showing against Abernathy was the poorest that the Mustangs had displayed since Joe Turner came there 4 years ago. The Mustangs managed to make only two first downs in the entire contest.

Outlook For Friday Games . . .

Olton Picked To Lose; Bula, Spade, Sudan And Littlefield Picked To Win

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN
Olton and Sudan will be participating in two of the top games in Class AA and Class A in West Texas this Friday.

Sudan takes on powerful Sundown and the Hornets will get their toughest test of the season. Sundown dropped their game last week to the powerful Abernathy Antelopes of Class AA but they will be bouncing back. Last year the Roughnecks went all the way to the State quarterfinals before losing.

The Hornets on the other hand are anxious to get a chance for a real contest, after taking three breathers. They want to put a

stop to the talk by some sport writers that their team is overrated and this will be their chance to prove it. They have had four games to get the Split-T down to working right. Sudan should take a close one over the Roughnecks.

Another top game will be the playing at Dumas of the game between the Olton Mustangs and the Dumas Demons.

The Mustangs will be lucky to come home with their football shoes still on. The Demons are still mad over last year's game at Olton which the Mustangs won 6-0. With all due respect to Coach Turner and his fine team at Olton, we still say that Dumas will

win by at least two touchdowns. The Demons have already rolled over Quanah, Palo Duro of Amarillo (Class AAA) and Plainview (Class AAA). This is one year that the Demons and Coach J. C. Whinnery think that they have a chance to upend Phillips in their district, and they are going to keep their undefeated record intact until they tangle with the Blackhaws on Nov. 4 at Phillips.

Other games with the team picked to win in capital letters is listed below:
Brownfield at LITTLEFIELD
Sundown at SUDAN
Olton at DUMAS
Dimmitt at ABERNATHY
Amherst at KRESS
Cooper at ANTON
Tulla at CANYON
Hart at PLAINS
Portales at HEREFORD
RALLS at LOCKNEY
Sweetwater at LEVELLAND
PHILLIPS at SLATON
Muleshoe at SPRINGLAKE
Three-Way at BULA
Spade at LAZBUDDIE

there can be little advantage to fake an injury now. On excess timeout (timeout other than that set specifically by the rules) only the referee may grant it and then only upon the captain's request. The captain will have to look up the referee to get a timeout and there's little likelihood that the referee will be nearby and available to get a timeout for a faked injury.

The referee can not delegate authority to other officials to call excess timeouts. This had been done in the past and it made possible a fake injury stopping the clock quicker.

In other words, the new rule will delay things so much a faked injury will be of little benefit.

Another rule that won't be noticed much but should be mentioned is that which eliminate waving the hand for a fair catch. While the fair catch has seldom been used in college football, the coaches wanted it back in 1951—the year after it was eliminated. But it was decreed that a player must wave his hand, above his head, from side to side. This was difficult to do with the shoulders encased in "horse-collars"—those bunglesome shoulder pads. So now they're returning the rule of 40 years ago—all the player has to do is raise his hand. But since nobody ever uses the fair catch anyway it seems senseless to have a rule at all.

In just five weeks the round-balls—basketball players to you—will move out to begin practice right in the big middle of the football campaign. That figures. Football started before the baseballers could decide their penitents. These overlapping seasons strongly test the loyalty of sport fans.

The Southwest Conference ought to have its tightest and finest race of all. Never before has it had such talented big boys. The real giant, of course, is Temple Tucker, who's soaring close to seven feet. He's the big around whom Rice hopes to build a championship team.

Doc Hayes, professor of basketball at Southern Methodist, where the Mustangs won the title last winter with their first real big boy—Jim Krebs, 6-8—thinks Rice "is just as likely to win the championship as we are."

Hayes is a novelty among coaches. He will tell you when he thinks his Methodists are good. He predicted a title last summer and that's the way it came out. Now he says he has "the finest boys I ever had at SMU. I said that last year and I have all of them back except Art Barnes. They should be better this season, so that will make them the finest I have ever had at SMU."



AMHERST LEADERS. Pictured are the Co-captains and coaches of the Amherst Bulldogs. From left to right: Assistant Coach Wayne Tripp, Eugene Griffin, end; Arthur McLelland, back; Coach Lamar Kelly. (Staff Photo)

est I have ever had at SMU." Logical, don't you think?

Barnes was the fiery little guard who was such a great help to the team in making the plays and banging them in over the heads of the opposing giants. Back at Southern Methodist are seven lettermen, including Krebs, and Hayes also has some mighty bright sophomores—Risk Herscher, Hershel O'Kelley and Don Carter of St. Louis, and a boy named Bill Eldridge. In all he has seven lettermen.

Oscar Furlong, one of the mysteries of baseball at SMU, also has said he'll come out again. Furlong couldn't make the team at SMU but he's a national idol in Argentina and was one of the finest baseball players in the Pan-American Games at Mexico City. Of course, he played the post for Argentina and his 6-2 wasn't considered big enough for such a job at SMU, especially with Krebs around.

Rice has some mighty fine material, including Tucker, and Joe Durrenberger, who was quite the boy last season.

Baylor could be right in the thick of the fight. Bill Henderson has a fellow named Eddie Ashwood, who comes to the Bears from Kilgore Junior College. He's 6-8 and Coach Bill Henderson says "He's the best big boy I ever had." Of course, Baylor had Jerry Mallett last season and Jerry made the all-conference as a sophomore. But presumably Henderson doesn't consider a 6-6

boy a "big" one. They're growing so tall in the Southwest Conference that pretty soon a youngster will have to be 6-10 just to be on the squad.

Arkansas will be tougher. They still need one of the giants, something Arkansas has been devoid of in recent years. Manuel Whitley, who was a mighty good man—he had a 20-point average in 1953—is out of the service and back with the Razorbacks.

As all of the experts observe, Texas Christian always will be strong when nit has a big center. That's the way Buster Brannon operates. He had Dick O'Neal, who as a sophomore set conference scoring records, and O'Neal again will spark the Horned Frogs. O'Neal put in 676 points, which is considerable in any league.

Texas still has Raymond Downs who was a scoring sensation in the stages of the 1965 race, and it also has big boy Ellis Olmstead, and the Longhorn freshmen of last winter were pretty potent. John Schaeffer, 6-5, is a most likely looking fellow.

This leads up to Texas A&M, which is starting a new regime. The Aggies lured Ken Loeffler from La Salle to coach them and Ken has the respect of all the basketball folks. He doesn't appear to have a championship contender coming up, with the leftovers from last winter's most often impotent outfit, but he does have some pretty good looking sophomores and he's going

out of the state to get him top freshman prospects. Explained that he arrived to compete for the good of Texas. The best men he has from last season's varsity are John Fortenberry, who hit 289 points, and George Fey and Bill Brophy.

Basketball practice opens 1. The coaches have been to get the NCAA to allow to start Oct. 15 if they do with spring practice but the haven't gotten the idea over better shape to compete later. Time was when the best saturated with football, do do much with basketball over other teams over the country ready had held practice and playing games. Some of worked on basketball the year round. They can't do it now the NCAA rules.

It's quite an interesting schedule that faces the scene teams. Among those met are Kansas, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Vanderbilt, Louisiana, Oklahoma City University, Washington University, Alabama, St. Louis, Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky, Wichita, Iowa, Minnesota,consin and the ever powerful Phillips Oilers.

A recent study shows the average time it takes to get action on a U. S. court which there is no jury months.

Littlefield Wildcats

vs.

Brownfield Cubs

AT SEELY STADIUM — 8 p. m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Max Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floye Morris, was chosen by his teammates as "Player-of-the-Week."

As halfback, Max was one of the leading ground gainers in Friday night's game, managing a gain every time he carried the ball. He also played heads-up defensive ball as a tackle.

Max is a junior and is lettering for the second year.



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<p>W - W Electric</p>	<p>B & C Pump And Machine Works</p>	<p>"Complete Locker Service" Lamb County Frozen Food Locker 1101 E. 9th Phone 449J</p>	<p>Littlefield Truck & Tractor Co. "Your IH Dealer"</p>
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<p>C. Rodgers Furniture "Complete Home Furnishings" Phone 221</p>	<p>Furr's Super Market</p>	<p>Gene Pratt Watch Repair Located in Staggs Drug</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly</p>
<p>Gunn's Southside Laundry 813 E. Ninth St. We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps</p>	<p>Clyde Yeary's Texaco Day & Nite Service Road Service Phone 237</p>	<p>Heathman '66' Station Henry Ford, Manager 327 W. Delano Phone 895</p>	<p>Watson-Scott Equipment Co. Your Firestone Dealer</p>
<p>Boys' Family Shoe Store</p>	<p>Western Wheel Inn "Open After The Game"</p>	<p>Cox Fruit Market Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Arrive on Tuesday and Fri. 1018 E. 7th Ph. 284</p>	<p>Dairy Queen</p>
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Fieldton News

L. W. Cassidy Underwent Major Surgery At Taylor Hospital

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—
GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Lamb County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Fred B. Thomas, Lucinda Thomas and Wm. Thomas, Jr., whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if residence are unknown to Plaintiff, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lamb County at the Courthouse thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 24th day of October A. D. 1955, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 9th day of September A. D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 3940 on the docket of said court and styled Basil Sherman, Plaintiff, vs. Fred B. Thomas, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A trespass to try title suit in which Plaintiff alleges as a cause of action: That on or about the 29th day of April, 1946, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises situated in Lamb County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple to-wit: Lot No. 3, Block No. 48 of the Original Town of Olton, Lamb County, Texas as shown by recorded map or plat of said town of record in Volume 4 pages 178-179 of the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas. That Defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and elected Plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof. Plaintiff prays for judgment for title and possession of said land and other and further relief to which he is entitled as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Littlefield, Texas, this 9th day of September A. D. 1955.
(Seal) Attest: Ernest L. Owens, Clerk, District Court, Lamb County, Texas
Publ. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1955

In very thin sheets, magnesium burns with an intense flame which is only intensified by doubling it with water.

CONOCO TIPS

By Forest Reeves



'Fill'er up...one pint.

One pint or a full tank...one quart or a crankcase drain...it makes little difference to us. Drive in for a free battery check-up or for air in your tires. We want to serve you.

REEVES CONOCO SERVICE

Big Enough to Accommodate—Small Enough to Appreciate

By MRS. R. A. REED

R. W. Stanfield has been a patient for several days in the Amherst hospital suffering from stomach ulcers. He is improved at this time. Three of their daughters, Mrs. G. W. Woods, Ft. Sumner, N. M., Mrs. Ry Campbell, and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Albuquerque, spent the weekend here with their father, and M. S. Stanfield. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Foster, son and daughter of Snyder, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hukill went to Oklahoma Saturday to visit her mother, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Joiner and Karen, have moved here from Lawton, Okla. They are former residents of Fieldton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Hereford, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Joiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bundick and baby daughter, of Hart Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Clay and son of near Hart, attended church services at the Fieldton Baptist church Sunday. They are former residents of Fieldton.

A. E. Howard attended funeral services Sunday at Cleburne, for a cousin.

Mrs. Ferrol Pickrell underwent surgery Monday morning at the Amherst hospital. Her condition

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE

242 ACRES. Two five inch irrigation wells on natural gas. Three bedroom home. 106 acre cotton allotment. \$250 per acre. Will take in good dry land farm on trade, 1/2 mile west, 1 mile south of Anton. O. C. Richards.
10-23-R

is considered fairly good.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buck of Norman, Okla., have visited here for several days with their son, Ray Buck and family, and also with another son, Loyd and family at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill spent the weekend near O'Brien, where they visited with her sister, Mrs. Ab Johnston and family. An aunt of Mrs. Hukill and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Lankin, who had been visiting with Mrs. Johnston, came home with the Hukills for a visit.

Mrs. Don Brestrup and son, Randy, were Lubbock visitors Monday. Randy underwent a checkup on his tonsils, and they will be removed soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Short were on a fishing trip Monday till Wednesday, at Lake Kemp, near Seymour.

Mrs. Don Brestrup and Randy spent Thursday at Pleasant Valley near Post, with her mother, Mrs. Will Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCurry, and daughter of Lubbock, and his mother, Mrs. Zora McCurry of California, visited Saturday night with their daughter and sister and granddaughter, Mrs. Ferrol Pickrell, Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Royal, Ann and Gary of near Hereford, visited here last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison and her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Cooner. Gary had been a patient for a day or two in the Medical Arts Clinic, being treated for a knee injury.

Mr. Don Joiner suffered a painful injury to a knee last week. He fell in a ditch and stuck a wire in his knee.

Planning to have salmon or tuna patties for supper? Add a little finely diced celery to the standard recipe for interesting flavor and texture contrast.



FIRST PLACE FLOAT WINNER in the Lamb County Fair parade Thursday afternoon. The float was gaily decorated in green and white and carries out a savings theme. (Staff Photo)

54 Census

(Continued from Page 1)

and pasture, potatoes and other crops used 1,608 tons on 7,198 acres.

Of the total number of farms reporting in 1954, cotton accounted for 1,508, compared to 1,293 in 1950. Field crop farms totaled 1,560; cash grain 52; other field and vegetables, fruit and nuts and dairy amounted to 1,565 farms. There are five poultry farms, 45 livestock farms other than dairy and poultry, and 95 unclassified farms.

INCOME

A total of 448 farms was estimated to have had products sold amounting to \$25,000 or more. 646 farms came in the \$10,000 to \$24,999 class, and 217 in the \$5,000 to \$9,999 class. 197 farms were in the \$2,500 to \$4,999 classification and 120 under this income group.

LIVESTOCK

A computation of livestock shows that there were 639 horses and mules, 17,923 cattle and calves; 9,059 cows including heifers that had calved; 2,171 dairy milk cows; 3,686 steers, bulls and bull calves. Whole milk sales amounted to \$147,442, and cream to \$13,119 in farm income. Hogs totalled \$5,577 in 1954, showing a

decrease from the \$9,381 in 1950. There were 3,455 sheep and lambs in the county in 1954, compared to 1,033 in 1950. The sale of cattle sold alive brought a total of \$1,068,282 cash income to farmers in 1954. This included hogs, cattle, sheep, horses and mules. Cattle accounted for the largest portion of this income, bringing \$320,996.

Cotton of course led all crops in income with the 1954 bale harvest reported at 148,412 bales in 1954, as compared with 161,363 in 1950. Corn harvested for grain totalled 35,133 bushels, and 5,209 tons cut for silage. Sorghum cut for grain or seed totalled 5,283,914 bushels in 1954, and 15,111 tons were cut for silage green. Other small grains totalled 11,873 bushels. Wheat accounted for 84,949 bushels in 1954, compared to 413,745 in 1950. Oats combined 5,090 bushels, compared to 4,070 in 1950.

Some of the figures given here

Wanted Careful drivers
Reward Auto Insurance savings
See or Call
F. L. NEWTON

NEARLY NEWS—

(Continued from Page One)

clerk, the tax collector and the judge should receive a little more than they now are. But he thought the sheriff should receive a great deal more. As he put it, "The sheriff is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. His life is constantly in danger and he has more headaches than any other man in the county government. And his deputies are scandalously underpaid."

Others think the deputies in all offices should get part of the raise, if any.

A few were very vehement. One man living near Amherst said, "Any man could hold the jobs up there with the help they have, except the judge, and he has outside practice. So I think they are well paid."

Another from Sudan said, "If they are not satisfied, why don't they quit. We have others that would be glad to have the job." Of course, that's what the better ones tend to do is quit. With some exceptions our best officials often decide at campaign time that there is no point in risking nearly a thousand dollars and a lot of hard campaigning just to

get a job that pays less than they could get elsewhere. Of course, they can't get a job elsewhere. And so they stay on and do a miserable job because it has become a life with them.

But in this writer's opinion will always lose the men like Otha Deering, etc. unless we vote to our county better. But I must agree who contend that become effective at the of a term.

At the hearing they will try to get their constituents to want your opinion better be there, or the commissioners and your opinion.

Highest Cash Price
BLACKEYED
And Other Good
DORMAN & CO.
Buying West
Since 1911
1920 Ave. E. - P. O.
Lubbock, Tex.

DUNLAP'S

In Littlefield

E.O.M.

OUR END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE IS ON NOW!

100% ORLON MAZET SWEATERS White Turtle Neck 6.95	CANNON BLANKET Double Bed Size Part Wool 3.95
TWO LARGE TABLES MEN'S Sport and Dress SHIRTS VALUES TO \$4.95 2 for 5	ONE GROUP All Wool BLANKET Beautiful Pastels — Double 7.77 Two \$1 For
Bobrich AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS GUARANTEE TWO YEAR U.L. APPROVED 17.77	GENUINE Army Twill KHAKI SUITS Zipper Trousers — Sand SHIRTS 14 TO 15 1/2 5 PANTS 28 TO 34
DRESSY FLATS 2.99	One Group BERKRAY BOYS' GABERDINE JACKETS IN BEAUTIFUL TWO TONE SHADES SIZES 6 TO 16 3.77
JUST RECEIVED GIRLS' COATS 5.99 to 8 Ideal For Fall School Wear	



Let's take a walk around the NEW '56 FORD!

- We'd like to show you some of the things that make the Ford one of America's finest cars... though it's one of the lowest-priced. Let's start with these long, low lines. Looks like it hates to stand still, doesn't it?
- Here, on your left, is the inspiration for the styling of the '56 Ford—the famous Ford Thunderbird. Look at those broad, flat hoods, for example. Here is styling that will stay in style.
- Here's what you ride on. This frame has five cross-members including a special K-bar member up front. It can really take it! By the way, the control arms of Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension are angle-mounted to cushion out the head-on as well as the up-down shock of bumps.
- This Lifeguard cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors is optional. It gives you extra protection when thrown forward in an accident. You may also have optional seat belts to help keep occupants securely in seats.
- Here's Ford's new Lifeguard door latch. It is another member of Ford's new Lifeguard family. A double-grip locking engagement reduces the chance of doors springing open under unusual strain of impact. Chances of serious injury in accidents are less when passengers remain in the car.

Note the deep-center design of this new Lifeguard steering wheel. The wheel rim is over three inches above the post to help cushion the driver in case of an accident. It's a feature of new Lifeguard Design which Ford spent over two years developing... to give you added protection in case of an accident.

Well, that covers the important points. But there's a lot more. So we'd like to invite you to come in and see the new '56 Ford for yourself. Then you'll see the colorful new exteriors and interiors, the quality workmanship that is evident everywhere. Then you'll learn the full story. When you do, you'll know that Ford is the fine car at half the fine car price.

HALL MOTOR COMPANY
TELEPHONE 801
GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCBD Channel 11, 8:30—TUESDAY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Market Place for
The Littlefield
Area"

Lamb County Leader

—Section Two—
NUMBER 18.

VOLUME 23 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955.

Fair Winners In Women's Divisions Announced

ARTS DEPARTMENT
Mrs. Lee Holtcamp, general
intendent of the Women's
Division of Home Arts Depart-
ment has announced the following
winners:

TEXTILES—YOUTH
Sweepsstakes—Youth Division, sen-
ior—Housecoat, Betty Byars, 1st
Adams, 2nd. Pajamas, Betty
Byars, 1st. Dress-print, Betty By-
ars, 1st. Gloria Gray 2nd, Sherry
Byars, Pleasant Valley, 3rd.
Tailored, Ruth Corry, 1st.
Dressup, Betty Byars, 1st.
or work suit, Betty Byars,
Gloria Gray, 3rd. Blouse,
Gloria Gray, 1st. Edith
Gohlke, Littlefield, 2nd, Betty
Byars, 3rd. Skirt, Kay Maner, 1st.
Gloria Gray, 2nd, Betty
Byars, 3rd. Apron, Betty Byars,
Kay Maner, 2nd. Luncheon
Betty Byars, 1st. Pot hold-
er, Betty Byars, 1st. Tea towels,
Betty Byars, 1st.

FOODS—YOUTH
Division I—Canned Fruit and
Vegetables—Pineapple, Edith
Gohlke, 1st. Peaches, Ruby
Vaught, 1st. Cherries, Edith Gohl-
ke, 1st. Ruby Vaught, 2nd.
Luncheon, Carolyn Hampton,
Whole kernel corn, Edith
Gohlke, 1st. Doris Macha, 2nd.
Peanut butter, Betty Byars, 1st.
Macha, 2nd. String beans,
Vaught, 1st, Betty Byars,
Doris Macha, 3rd. Tomatoes,
Hampton, 1st, Betty By-
ars, 2nd. Doris Macha, 3rd. To-
mato juice, Carolyn Hampton,
1st. Ruby Vaught, 2nd. Betty
Byars Hampton, 1st, Edith Gohl-
ke, 2nd.

Blackeye peas, Edith Gohlke,
Ruby Vaught, 2nd, Betty By-
ars, 3rd. String beans, Ruby
Vaught, 1st, Virginia Anderson,
Carolyn Hampton, 3rd. Corn
Gohlke, 3rd. Corn-cream
whole grain, Virginia
Anderson, 1st, Betty Byars, 2nd,
Gohlke, 3rd. Corn-cream
whole grain, Ruby Vaught, 1st, Carolyn
Hampton, 2nd. Greens, Edith
Gohlke, 1st, Betty Byars, 2nd.
Division III—Junior Girls—
Icebox, Mary Scribner,
Virginia Anderson, 2nd, Ruby
Vaught, 3rd. Drop, Kay Maner,
Doris Macha, 2nd, Virginia
Anderson, 3rd. Bar, Ruby Vaught,
Betty Byars, 2nd.
Candies—Chocolate fudge, Dor-
is Macha, 1st. Peanut brittle,
Vaught, 1st.
Read-Rolls, any shape, Doris
Macha, 1st. Cinnamon rolls, Do-
ris Macha, 1st. Cornbread, Vir-
ginia Anderson, 1st, Ann Adams,
Ruby Vaught, 3rd.
Sweepsstakes winner in Senior
Division—Betty Byars, Spade Sr.
Club.
Sweepsstakes winner in Junior
Division—Jo Ann Vaught,
4-H Club.
Division I—Home Arts—Junior
Cherries, JoAnn Vaught, 1st.
whole kernel style, Patri-
cia Mitchell, 3rd. Blackeye peas,
Patricia Mitchell, 1st, Sandra
Vaught, 2nd. String beans, JoAnn
Vaught, 1st, Patricia Mitchell, 2nd,
Patricia Mitchell, 2nd.
tomatoes, JoAnn Vaught, 2nd
tomato juice, JoAnn Vaught, 2nd
Watermelon preserves, JoAnn Vaught,
1st. Peach preserves, JoAnn
Vaught, 1st. Pineapple
preserves, Patricia Mitchell, 2nd.
jam or butter, Sandra
Vaught, 1st. Plum jelly, Sandra
Vaught, 1st. Apple jelly, JoAnn
Vaught, 1st. Grape jelly, JoAnn
Vaught, 1st. Cherry jelly, JoAnn
Vaught, 1st.
Frozen Foods—Junior—Beans,
Patricia Mitchell, 1st, JoAnn
Vaught, 2nd. Corn, whole grain,
Patricia Mitchell, 1st, Ada Ander-
son, 2nd. Corn, cream style,
JoAnn Vaught, 1st. Fruits, peach
cakes, JoAnn Vaught, 1st.
Candies—Candies and
Icebox cookies, Ada An-
derson, 1st. Drop cookies, Ada
Anderson, 1st, Patricia Mitchell,
1st. Roll cookies, Patricia Mitch-
ell, 1st. Loaf cake, Ada Ander-
son, 1st. Date loaf candy, Patricia
Mitchell, Peanut brittle, JoAnn
Vaught, 1st. Cornbread, Ada Ander-
son, 1st. JoAnn Vaught, 2nd.
Blouses—Blouse, Ada Ander-
son, 1st. Dress (dressup), Susan
Hampton, 1st. Dress (cotton), Pa-
tricia Mitchell, Skirt, Ada An-
derson, 1st.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Sweepsstakes winner in Women's
Division, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian,
Springlake, Texas.
Division I—Canned Fruits and
Vegetables—Apples, Mrs. J. F.
Tomlinson, 1st, Mrs. Roy Hutson,
1st. Pineapple, Mrs. J. F. Tom-
linson, 1st. Pears, Mrs. Roy Hut-
son, 1st, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 2nd,
Mrs. Doss Maner, 1st.
Grape
whole kernel, Mrs. Bayne
McCurry, 1st, Mrs. Joe Prater,
1st. English peas, Mrs. L. B.
Davis, 1st. Soup mixture, Mrs.

Cecil Price, 1st. Blackeye peas,
Mrs. J. C. Glover, 1st, Mrs. L. B.
Davis, 2nd, Mrs. Bayne McCurry,
3rd. String beans, Mrs. Lee Holt-
camp, 1st, Mrs. W. E. Vaught, 2nd,
Mrs. Roy Hutson, 3rd. Greens,
Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, 1st, Mrs. C.
G. Landers, 2nd, Mrs. Roy Hut-
son 3rd. Field peas, Mrs. J. D.
Lee, 1st, Mrs. C. D. Elder, 2nd,
Mrs. Roy Hutson, 3rd. Tomatoes,
Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 1st, Mrs. A.
F. Wedel, 2nd, Mrs. J. D. Lee,
3rd. Tomato juice, Mrs. Tom Ham,
1st, Mrs. A. F. Wedel, 2nd, Mrs.
Roy Hutson, 3rd. Beets, Mrs. C.
G. Landers, 1st. Pickles—sweet
cucumber, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian,
1st, Mrs. C. D. Elder, 2nd. Chow-
chow, Mrs. C. G. Landers, 1st,
Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd, Mrs. Shine
Miller, 3rd. Dill pickles, Mrs. Hil-
bert Wisian, 1st. Pepper relish,
Mrs. Shine Miller, 1st. Chili sauce,
Mrs. Tom Ham, 1st. Bread and
butter pickles, Mrs. Cecil Price, 1st.
Ripe tomato catsup, Mrs. W. E.
Vaught, 1st. Pickle beets, Mrs. C.
G. Landers, 1st, Mrs. Hilbert Wis-
ian, 2nd. Preserves and Jellies—
Strawberry preserves, Mrs. Hil-
bert Wisian, 1st. Pear preserves,
Mrs. Roy Hutson, 1st. Apple pre-
serves, Mrs. Roy Hutson, 1st. To-
mato preserves, Mrs. Roy Hutson,
1st, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 2nd,
Mrs. L. B. Davis, 3rd. Watermelon
preserves, Mrs. Roy Hutson, 1st,
Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 2nd, Mrs. L.
B. Davis, 3rd. Grape marmalade,
Mrs. J. D. Lee, 1st. Plum jelly,
Mrs. Roy Hutson, 1st, Mrs. J. F.
Tomlinson, 2nd. Apple jelly, Mrs.
Roy Hutson, 1st, Mrs. C. G. Lan-
der, 2nd, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 3rd.
Grape jelly, Mrs. A. F. Wedel, 1st,
Mrs. Lois Short, 2nd, Mrs. Roy
Hutson, 3rd. Cherry jelly, Mrs.
C. G. Landers, 1st, Mrs. W. E.
Vaught, 2nd.
Division II—Frozen Foods—
Peas, Blackeye, Mrs. Hilbert Wis-
ian, 1st, Mrs. J. B. Haire, 2nd.
Beans, string, Mrs. J. B. Haire,
1st, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 2nd,
Mrs. Shine Miller, 3rd. Okra, Mrs.
J. B. Haire, 1st, Mrs. Hilbert Wis-
ian, 2nd, Mrs. Shine Miller, 3rd.
Peppers, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 1st.
Corn, Mrs. J. B. Haire, 1st, Mrs.
Jack Brooks, 2nd. Corn, whole
grain, Mrs. John Vrabel, 1st, Mrs.
Hilbert Wisian, 2nd, Mrs. Shine
Miller, 3rd. Corn, cream style,
Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 1st. Squash,
Mrs. Jack Brooks, 1st, Mrs. Hil-
bert Wisian, 2nd. Fruits—Peach-
es, Mrs. John Vrabel, 1st, Mrs.
Shine Miller, 2nd, Mrs. Hilbert
Wisian, 3rd. Strawberries, Mrs.
Hilbert Wisian, 1st, Mrs. Shine
Miller, 2nd, Mrs. Lee Holtcamp,
3rd. Cherries, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian,
1st. Pineapple, Mrs. Shine Miller,
1st. Meat—Chicken (fryers-cut),
Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, 1st, Mrs.
Shine Miller, 2nd.
Miscellaneous—One bar home
made soap, Mrs. C. D. Elder, 1st,
Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd. One pound
country butter, Mrs. Roy Hutson,
1st. One dozen brown eggs, Mrs.
H. E. Gohlke, 1st. One dozen
white eggs, Mrs. H. E. Gohlke, 1st.
Division III—Cakes, Cookies,
Candies—Icebox cookies, Mrs.
Bayne McCurry, 1st, Mrs. C. D.
Elder, 2nd, Mrs. Duffy, 3rd. Drop
cookies, Mrs. Doss Maner, 1st,
Mrs. H. E. Gohlke, 2nd, Mrs. Joe
Macha, 3rd. Roll, Mrs. H. E. Gohl-
ke, 1st. Bar cookies, Mrs. Bayne
McCurry, 1st. Butter cakes, de-
vill's food or chocolate, Mrs. Doss
Maner, 1st, Mrs. Bayne McCurry,
2nd, Mrs. R. C. Blevins, 3rd.
White layer, Mrs. Bayne Mc-
Curry, 1st, Mrs. C. G. Landers,
2nd. Spice cake, Mrs. Bayne Mc-
Curry, 1st. Angel Food, Mrs. Hil-
bert Wisian, 1st. Apple sauce cake
Mrs. Bayne McCurry, 1st. Choco-
late fudge, Mrs. C. G. Landers,
1st. Divinity, Mrs. C. G. Landers,
1st. Date loaf, Mrs. C. G. Landers,
1st. Peanut brittle, Mrs. Fred
Duffy, 1st. Breads, rolls, Mrs.
Bayne McCurry, 1st. Cinnamon
rolls, Mrs. Joe Macha, 1st, Mrs.
Bayne McCurry, 2nd. Cornbread,
Mrs. J. D. Lee, 1st, Mrs. Doss
Maner, 2nd, Mrs. Bayne McCurry,
3rd.
Division IV—Textiles—Embroid-
ery, buffed or vanity set, Mrs.

J. D. Lee, 1st, Mrs. H. E. Gohlke,
2nd. Dresser scarf, Mrs. Roy Hut-
son, 1st, Mrs. Doss Maner, 2nd,
Mrs. Kathryn Nichols, 3rd. Lun-
cheon set, Mrs. Doss Maner, 1st,
Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd. Swedish
embroidery, Mrs. Jim Gibson, 2nd.
Pillow cases, Mrs. Doss Maner,
1st, Mrs. Roy Hutson, 2nd, Mrs.
J. C. Henderson, 3rd. Cut-work,
vanity set or chair set, Mrs. Jim
Gibson, 1st, Mrs. John Vrabel,
2nd.
Applique, Aprons, Mrs. Art
Foley, 1st, Mrs. Tom Ham, 2nd,
Dresser scarf or vanity set, Mrs.
Cecil Price, 1st, Mrs. R. C.
Woody, 2nd. Pillow cases, Mrs.
Cecil Price, 2nd.
Crochet—Dolley, Mrs. Margie
Beebe, 1st, Mrs. Jim Gibson, 2nd,
Mrs. Doss Maner, 3rd. Bedspread
or table cloth, Mrs. J. C. Hender-
son, 1st, Mrs. Charles Carpenter,
nd, Mrs. F. J. Newsum, 3rd. Hand
bag, Mrs. Cecil Price, 1st.
Punch work—Pillowcases, Mrs.
R. G. Woody, 3rd. Rug, woven,
Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 2nd. Punch
or hooked, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson,
2nd. Rug, crochet, Mrs. R. G.
Woody, 2nd. Quilt, pieced, Mrs.
George N. Howard, 1st.
Sewing—Apron—Hostess, Mrs.
Margie Beebe, 1st, Mrs. J. D. Lee
2nd, Mrs. Cecil Price, 3rd. Apron,
work, Mrs. Roy Hutson 1st, Miss
Doris Maner, 2nd, Mrs. Jim Gib-
son, 3rd.
Dress, child's, pre-school, Mrs.
Jim Gibson, 1st. Dress, school
age, Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd, Mrs.
Jack Brooks, 1st, Mrs. Doss
Maner, 2nd, Mrs. Jim Gibson, 3rd.
Skirt, Mrs. Doss Maner, 1st, Mrs.
Jim Gibson, 2nd, Mrs. Jack
Brooks, 3rd. Dress, tailored, Mrs.
Doss Maner, 2nd. Infants, shoes,
Mrs. Margie Beebe 1st, Mrs. Jim
Gibson, 2nd. Baby cap, knitted or
crocheted, Mrs. Margie Beebe, 1st
Baby Coat, Mrs. Jim Gibson, 1st,
Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd, Mrs. Mar-
gie Beebe, 3rd. Baby pillowcase,
Mrs. J. D. Lee, 1st, Mrs. Doss
Maner, 2nd, Mrs. Cecil Price, 3rd.
**HANDCRAFT AND
MISCELLANEOUS**
Tooled leather purse, Mrs. W.
R. Stockard, 1st, Mrs. Cecil Price,
2nd, Mrs. J. D. Lee, 3rd. Textile,
stenciled household article, Mrs.
J. C. Nichols, 2nd, Mrs. Cecil
Price, 3rd. Textile painting, Mrs.
Cecil Price, 1st. Swedish weaving,
Mrs. Jim Gibson, 1st. Leather
craft, Belt, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, 1st.
Metal work, Kay Maner, 3rd.
Clubs participating with Home
Demonstration booths were: Ok-
lahoma Ave., Friendship, Lums
Chapel, Spade Junior and Senior,
Yellowhouse, Sunnydale and Am-
herst Home Demonstration club.

ART DEPARTMENT
Winners in the Art Division of
the Lamb County Fair have been
announced by Mrs. Elton Hauk,
superintendent. They are as fol-
lows:
Division I—Landscape, Ross
Morris, Animal and Bird study,
1st, 2nd and 3rd Marlon Hodge.
Design, Marlon Hodge both 1st
and 2nd.
Division III—Still Life, Jill Mc-
Cord, portrait, Mrs. Melvin Tom-
linson, Landscape, Donna Kay
Tolbert, first, Mrs. Melvin Tom-
linson, 2nd, and Mike McLaugh, 3rd.
Animal and bird study, Miss
Emma Sell, 1st, and Judy Tapley,
2nd.
Division IV—Still Life, J. N.
Carden, 1st, Lenora Burkhardt,
2nd. Portrait, 1st, 2nd and 3rd,
Doris Eaton, Landscape, J. N.
Carden, 1st, Terry Jones, 2nd, J.
N. Carden, 3rd. Animal and bird
study, Joyce McLaugh, Religious
pictures, J. N. Carden.
Division V—Still Life, Doris
Eaton, 1st. Portrait, Doris Eaton,
1st, Gene Bitner, 2nd, Mrs. Bill
Stockard, 3rd. Landscape, Louise
Russell, 1st, Ronnie Smith, 2nd
and 3rd. Animal and bird study,
Mary Lee Miller, 1st, 2nd, Doris
Eaton, 3rd. Architectural, Doris
Eaton, 1st. Design, Edith Gohlke.
Division VII, First, Mrs. Bill
Stockard, second Hayden Mc-
Cary.
Division XIX, Doll show, small-
est doll, Mrs. Art Foley.

**FLOWER SHOW PRIZE
WINNERS**
Horticulture—Division I—Aster
one bloom, a. Annual, Mrs. R. L.
Gattis, 1st, Mrs. J. D. Lee, 2nd,
Mrs. R. L. Gattis, 3rd. b. Peren-
nial, Mrs. H. A. Vick 1st, Mrs. H.
D. Williams, 2nd.
Cannas, one stalk, Mrs. H. D.
Williams, 1st, Mrs. Lon Campbell
2nd, Mrs. George N. Howard, 3rd
Calendulas, one bloom, Mrs.
Otto Jones, 2nd.
Cockscomb, one bloom or stalk,
Mrs. V. C. Cassel, 1st. Feathered
Clesola, Mrs. H. A. Hanks.
Cosmos, three blooms, Mrs.
Blevins Shipley, 1st, Mrs. C. G.
Landers, 3rd.
Daisy, one bloom, Mrs. Annetta
Jordan, 1st, Mrs. J. D. Lee, 2nd.
Marigolds, a. Dwarf, single—
three bloom, Mrs. H. D. Williams,
1st, Mrs. Otto Jones, 2nd, Mrs. J.
D. Lee, 3rd. b. Dwarf, double—
three blooms, Mrs. E. T. Miller,
1st, Mrs. H. D. Williams, 2nd,
Mrs. G. N. Howard, 3rd. c. Large,
single—one bloom, Mrs. Louis
Short, 1st. d. Large, double—one
bloom, Mrs. R. S. Henderson, 1st,
Mrs. H. A. Vick, 2nd, Mrs. J. D.
Lee, 3rd. e. Chrysanthemum flow-
ered—one bloom, Mrs. J. D. Lee,
1st.
Nasturtiums—three blooms,
Mrs. C. H. Messer, 1st.
Petunias—a. single—3 blooms,
Mrs. H. A. Vick, 1st, Mrs. J. B.
Haire, 2nd, Mrs. C. G. Landers,
3rd. b. double—one bloom, Mrs.
Wiley Roberts, 1st.
Phlox—a. Annual—3 blooms,
Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 1st. b. Peren-
nial—one stalk, Mrs. J. D. Lee,
1st, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
Shrub, tree or vine (flowering)
Mrs. C. H. Messer, 1st, Mrs. Wil-
ey Roberts, nd, Mrs. Otto Jones,
3rd.
Sunflower—one bloom, Mrs. C.
G. Landers, 1st, Mrs. W. Perry,
3rd.
Verbena, Mrs. Harry Williams,
1st, Mrs. Otto Jones, 2nd, Mrs.
Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
Zinnias—a. Dwarf—3 blooms,
Mrs. John West, 1st, Mrs. W. G.
Perry, 2nd, Mrs. E. T. Miller, 3rd.
b. Large—one bloom, Mrs. Otto
Jones, 1st, Mrs. J. D. Lee, 2nd,
Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 3rd. c. Fancy
—one bloom, Mrs. Wiley Roberts,

1st, Mrs. Annetta Jordan, 2nd,
Mrs. Otto Jones, 3rd.
House plants—best specimen,
a. Blooming, Mrs. W. G. Walker,
1st, Mrs. Laura Robinson, 2nd,
b. Foliage, Mrs. E. T. Miller, 1st,
Mrs. Laura Robinson, 2nd, Mrs.
Otto Jones, 3rd. c. Vine, Mrs. C.
H. Messer, 1st, Mrs. W. G. Perry,
2nd, Mrs. Otto Jones, 3rd.
Most Unusual Flower, or recent
introduction, correctly labeled,
Mrs. C. H. Messer, 1st.
Roses—Horticulture—Division
II—Hybrid Tea—one bloom 1/2 to
3/4 open, with 8" to 16" stem, a.
Pink, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 1st,
Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd, Mrs. Lon
Campbell, 3rd. b. Red, Mrs. Lena
Hite, 1st, Mrs. Lee Holtcamp, 2nd,
Mrs. Roy L. Gattis, 3rd. d.
White or Peace, Mrs. Otto Jones,
1st, Mrs. R. L. Gattis, 2nd, Mrs.
Fred Duffy, 3rd. e. Bi-color or
Blend, Mrs. Cecil Price, 2nd.
Rose, Florabundas—1 spray,
Mrs. Otto Jones, 1st, Mrs. H. D.
Williams, 2nd.
Rose, Polyantha—1 spray, Mrs.
H. D. Williams, 1st.
Rose, Climbers—1 spray, Mrs.
H. D. Williams, 1st, Mrs. Otto
Jones, 2nd.
Dahlias—Horticulture—Divi-
sion III.
Dahlia, Formal Decorative—1
bloom, Mrs. Rutherford, 1st, Mrs.
J. B. Haire, 2nd, Mrs. Otto Jones
3rd.
Dahlia, Informal Decorative—1
bloom, Mrs. Allen Hilbun, 1st,
Mrs. H. D. Williams, 2nd, Mrs. A.
F. Wedel, 3rd.
Dahlia, Cactus—1 bloom, Mrs.
G. N. Howard, 1st, Mrs. J. B.
Haire, 2nd.
Dahlia, semi-cactus—one bloom
Mrs. G. N. Howard, 1st, Mrs. H.
D. Williams, 2nd, Mrs. Wiley
Roberts, 3rd.
Dahlia, Incurved—one bloom,
Mrs. G. N. Howard, 1st.
Dahlia, ball—one bloom (not
over 4"), Mrs. J. D. Lee, 1st,
Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 2nd, Mrs. H.
D. Williams, 3rd.
Dahlia, Miniature—one bloom,
Mrs. H. D. Williams, 1st, Mrs.
Wiley Roberts, 2nd, Mrs. Lois
Short, 3rd.
Dahlia, pom-pom—one bloom
(not over 2"), Mrs. Wiley Rob-

erts, 1st, Mrs. G. N. Howard, 2nd,
Mrs. H. D. Williams, 3rd.
Dahlia, collection, Mrs. G. N.
Howard, 1st, Mrs. Wiley Roberts
2nd, Mrs. Allen Hilbun, 3rd.
Dahlia, pom-pom collection,
Mrs. G. N. Howard, 1st.
Arrangements—Division V.
"Ag's Division"—Grasses, Seed
Pods, Grains, Cotton, etc., in suit-
able container: Mrs. Bill Stock-
ard, 1st, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, 2nd,
Mrs. G. N. Howard, 3rd.
"Jap Stall"—dried material in
suitable container, Mrs. Bill Stock-
ard, 1st, Mrs. H. D. Williams, 2nd,
Mrs. G. N. Howard, 3rd.
"Artists Row"—Roses in silver
or crystal container, Mrs. Bill
Stockard, 1st, Mrs. Otto Jones
2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
"Home Ec Kitchen"—Vegeta-
bles and/or fruits, with or without
foliage in suitable container, Mrs.
Bill Stockard, 1st, Mrs. E. C. Hud-
son, 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
"Gala Merry-Go-Round"—Zin-
nias in suitable container, Mrs.
E. C. Hudson, 1st, Mrs. H. A.
Hanks, 2nd, Mrs. Lon Campbell,
3rd.
"Hit the Nigger Doll"—Mari-
golds and/or Sunflowers in cop-
per or brass, Mrs. E. C. Hudson,
1st, Mrs. Bill Stockard, 2nd, Mrs.
Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
"Bingo"—all White Flowers in
white container (not crystal),
Mrs. Bill Stockard, 1st, Mrs. H.
A. Hanks, 2nd, Mrs. G. N. How-
ard, 3rd.
"Tight Rope Walker"—arrange-
ment using only one flower and
foliage in suitable container, Mrs.
Ruby Shelby, 1st, Mrs. Hanks,
2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
"Patchwork Quilt"—arrange-
ment using 3 to 5 blooms, foliage
and container, Mrs. H. D. William
1st, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, 2nd, Mrs.
Wiley Roberts, 3rd.
Arrangements made by an
elementary school pupil with no
assistance, Patsy Roberts, 1st.
"Baby Doll"—miniature ar-
rangements—not over 3 inches
tall, Mrs. Bill Stockard, 1st, Mrs.
Wiley Roberts, 2nd, Mrs. H. D.
Williams, 3rd.
"Grand Champion"—Arrange-
ment for Thanksgiving Dinner
Table, using fruit, berries, flow-
ers and accessories, Mrs. Wiley
Roberts, 1st, Mrs. E. C. Hudson,

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saves gallons of water on partial wash loads and does it automatically. Use only water required for size of wash load.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Union
 Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
 Background Scripture: Luke 2:1-40
 Devotional Reading: John 1:1-14
B. C. and A. D.
 Lesson for October 2, 1955

A MAKE-BELIEVE story can be just as entertaining as a true one, and more so. The tale of Little Red Riding Hood is more interesting than some of the items in this week's paper. Furthermore, a make-believe story can sometimes get a truth across to people just as well as a true story does. For example, from Little Red Riding Hood we may learn not to trust strangers — they may turn out to be wolves in Grandmother's clothing. Many a fable and fairy-tale has fixed in children's minds many a useful truth. Nevertheless, the make-believe story sometimes only conveys falsehood. If I told you that my grandfather was the Most Wanted Man by the police of six states, that he came to his death in a gun battle with the sheriff in which he shot three deputies before they finally got him, it would be a much more interesting tale than the true one, of a simple law-abiding Christian dying in his bed of a very ordinary disease. But it would give a totally wrong impression, it would be a lie for which there would be no excuse.



Dr. Foreman

Jesus and Amida
 Now, believe it or not, there are today and there have often been in the past, those who claim that it makes no difference whether the Christian gospels are fact or fairy-tale, no difference whether Jesus was a historical character like Caesar or a made-up one like Cinderella. The Christian church has always resisted such a notion as this. For the gospel story aims to tell us something true about God, something true about man; and if the gospel story is not true, then what it says about man and God is not true either. Compare the Buddhist story of Amida. The story of Amida is very much like the story of Christ; it is the tale of a god, or at least a god-like superior being, who came to live among men a life of service and sacrifice. Songs are sung about him. — "Amida loves me, this I know, for the (Buddhist) Scriptures tell me so." Temples are erected to him. But when you inquire, "When and where did this Amida Buddha live?" you discover that no one claims he ever lived anywhere. He is a great big official fairy-tale. A temple to him is like a temple to Cinderella's fairy god-mother. Amida was brave, self-sacrificing, loving, godlike — only, he never existed!

World B. C.

For centuries, historians have counted time before and after Christ. All dates are either B. C. — Before Christ, or A. D. — Anno Domini, "in the Year of our Lord." B. C. does not mean Before Civilization or Before Culture or Before Columbus but Before Christ. What makes the world B. C. different from the world A. D. is Christ. The world B. C. was a world in which the "best" people supposed that without slavery you could not have civilization; a world in which a man could be required legally to have only one wife at a time, but in which it would have been thought ridiculous to expect him to be faithful to that one wife; a world in which unwanted babies (and tragically numerous they were) were simply left out of doors to die, unless men in the slavery business cared to pick them up to be sold later on; a world in which social responsibility as we know it was unknown, a world in which men who held government posts were expected to get rich out of them. If you want to see what the world B. C. was like, read Romans 1. Paul had been there. He knew.

World A. D.

Who knew, that first Christmas night, that the birth of that baby to those poor people from Nazareth was the turning point of the history of the world? God knew it; and men have found it out. The world A. D. is so different from the world B. C. that even a stupid man, if he found himself carried back by a time-machine to B. C., would pray to get back to A. D., to a world where life is sacred, where children are welcomed and cared for, where Christian homes are found, where service is a common ideal, a world where there are millions of true Christians. Such real changes in the real world were not made by a make-believe Jesus, only by a real one.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

HARVEST-TIME VALUES!

COCA-COLA 12 BOTTLE 39c
 CARTON
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79c
PLUMS HUNT'S FANCY NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25

HAND LOTION WOODBURY \$1.00 SIZE 49c
SUAVE For Women Bottle 49c
CREME RINSE Modart 8 oz. Size 59c
ASPIRIN Bayer 100 Count 59c
Sal Hepatica Regular 50c Size 35c
QUICK Richard Hudnut Each \$1.25
H-A Hair Aranger 49c

ANGEL FOOD SWANS DOWN MIX, PKG. 49c

PINEAPPLE Sweet-Treat Crushed, 303 Can 21c
PEACHES Calrose No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Green Beans Rnown Whole, Can 17c
CORN Cream, Renown 303 Can 12 1/2c
Apple Butter Shurfine 28 Oz. Jar 29c

SAUSAGE Campfire Vienna, Can 10c
Beef & Gravy Merton House 16 Oz. Can 42c
PRUNE JUICE Real Brand 24 Oz. Bottle 29c
APPLE JUICE Apple Jill 24 Oz. Bottle 25c
COFFEE Folgers Instant 2 Oz. 55c

LYMAN'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK
 By Mary Lee Taylor
Western Ranch Chicken
 1 tablespoon flour 8-oz. can tomato sauce
 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons oil
 2 tablespoons salt 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons paprika 2 1/2 to 3-lb. frying chicken, cut into 1 cup fat Evaporated Milk pieces
 Mix the flour, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika in a 1 1/2-qt. bowl. Stir in gradually 1/2 cup milk and tomato sauce. Stir in the vinegar. Dip chicken, a piece at a time, into tomato mixture. As chicken is dipped, put into a heavy 10-in. skillet. Pour rest of tomato mixture around chicken. Bake, uncovered, on center rack of 350 oven (moderate) for 30 minutes. Then turn chicken and bake 30 minutes longer, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork. Remove from oven. Put chicken on platter and keep hot. Stir 1/2 cup milk into tomato mixture left in skillet. Stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and steaming hot, about 1/2 minute. Do not boil. Serve over fluffy, cooked rice along with the chicken and broiled peach halves. Makes 4 servings.

Peaches HUNT'S SLICED 300 CAN 19c
COFFEE HIXSON'S REG. or DRIP, LB. 73c
Swans Down CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL FOOD, BOX 25c

VEL Reg. 31e Boxes, 2 For 47c
CHILI ARMOUR'S 19 OZ. CAN 31c

YOUR EXTRA BONUS!

FLOUR Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag 39c
TISSUE Northern 3 Rolls 25c
PICKLES Ma Brown Cucumber Pint 29c
TIDE Large Box 31c
BROOMS Airplane Each 79c
STA-WAX Polish Pint 69c

PORK CHOPS TENDER CUTS, LB. 49c
Sirloin Pinkney's Choice Grain Fed Beef, Lb. 79c
SAUSAGE Pinkney's Pork In Sacks, Lb. 33c
STEAK Pinkney's Choice Beef Ranch Style, Lb. 59c
T-BONES Pinkney's Choice Beef Grain Fed, Lb. 79c
WEINERS Long Deluxe Lb. 39c
Ground Beef Fresh Lean, Lb. 29c
BACON ARMOUR'S CRESCENT I.B. 33c

CHILI MEAT FRESH GROUND, LB. 39c
RIB ROAST CHOICE LEAN BEEF, LB. 23c

Vegetables
YAMS NEW CROP LB. 10c
GRAPES TOKAY LB. 15c
ONIONS FRESH GREEN BUNCH 7 1/2c
CUKES FANCY SLICERS LB. 9c
PEPPERS GREEN, BELL LB. 15c

LYMAN'S



A more massive appearance, brought about by a new grille treatment and lowered height, is lined with a more powerful engine in the Mercury for 1956. A sweep side moulding adds to the flowing lines, and accentuates the low, road-hugging characteristics of the car. Powered by a new 312-cubic inch displacement Safety-Surge V-8 engine, the 1956 Mercury has superior operation and passing ability. New safety features including an improved door latch, an impacting steering wheel and safety belts are offered. Shown here is a Custom four-door sedan.

Homecoming For Springlake School For October 21, By Ex-Students

MILDRED GLASSCOCK
HOMECOMING OCT. 21
 Executive committee of the ex-students association of Springlake school met in the home of Mildred Glasscock last week for the purpose of setting a date for the homecoming.
 It was decided to be held Oct. 21 with registration beginning at 10 pm that afternoon at the cafeteria. The football game between Springlake and Sulphur will be at Springlake that evening. Tickets should be purchased not later than Oct. 15th and can be bought for \$1.00 at the Spring Sun office, V. T. Taney's office in Springlake or at the secretary's office in the high school.
 Pat McCord presided at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. Beedie Welch, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Kelley, program chairman.
 Mrs. Gail Littleton, Hospitality; Mrs. A. Mollingsworth, treasurer; Mrs. Pat McCord, membership.
 Ray Glasscock and Ruth Templeton were in Muleshoe on business Monday morning.
 Mrs. Bob Knight and her mother, Mrs. Aday of Muleshoe, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Knight's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parson of Post.
 Mrs. W. G. Swain of Brownfield and Mrs. F. B. Clark Bretza and Faynell were here Sunday to attend the Rutherford-Louder wedding.
 Frances Maze arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maze, last Thursday, from Kansas City, where he has been attending an airline school the past four months. He left Sunday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will be employed with an airline.
WHITE'S AUTO
 The Grand Opening of White's Auto store held Saturday, Sept. 24, was a huge success according to the owners, Phil Cannon and Eldon Parish. Approximately 300 people registered for prizes and doughnuts and coffee were served.
 Mr. Ted Borum made a business trip to San Antonio last week to plan his Spanish shows for this fall.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and

family spent Sunday in Hereford with her brothers, Ralph and James Martin, and families.
 Mrs. Wix Price is visiting relatives in Ft. Sumner, N. M.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodge and Lucile Price, are spending a few days in Truth or Consequences, N. M., taking baths.
 Those from Earth attending the barbecue dinner and rodeo in Portales Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, Mildred Knight, Leroy Banks, H. S. Hickman, Bob Knight, Jesse Kincannon and Edith Vaughn.
 Miss Frances Strickland of Plainview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey.
 Mrs. C. H. Lemmons is on a buying trip in Arkansas for the Furniture Mart.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Jordan arrived last week for two weeks furlough. He will visit his father, A. J. Jordan, and other relatives. He has been stationed in Tacoma, Wash., and is enroute to a Radar school on the West Coast.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green and

Tech Enrollment Sets Record High
 Texas Tech registration this fall soared past the predicted 7,000 mark, setting a new all-time high enrollment record.
 The previous high was 6,257 set only last fall.
 A total of 7,084 had signed up at the end of the regular registration period. The total includes 5,275 men and 1,808 women.
 Largest of Tech's six academic Divisions is Arts and Sciences, with 2,237 students. Engineering attracted an even 1,900; Business Administration, 1,451; Agriculture, 787; Home Economics, 359; and the Graduate School, 350.
 Engineering recorded the greatest enrollment increase—26 per cent. Most of the other divisions showed substantial increases over last fall's figures.
 The 7,000th student to enroll was Mrs. Norma Barkley of Falls, a graduate student majoring in business education.
 A porcupine can kill or seriously injure 100 trees in a winter in his efforts to get at the inner bark which constitutes his winter food.
 Terry, LaRue Glascock, Ernie Watkins and Wayne Rutherford, attended the South Plains Fair and the Ice Show in Lubbock Monday and Monday night.
CORRECTION
 Open House at Earth's new Baptist parsonage will be Sept. 29, instead of 27th as printed in the last issue.
 Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 in the Hart Baptist church for James Charles Johnston, 14 year old son of Mrs. T. C. Rax of Hart.
 He was driving a tractor pulling a trailer of hay, when a car rammed his tractor, overturning it on him. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.
 He is survived by his mother, and two brothers, Kenny Johnson of Hart, and A. R. Johnson of Norman, Okla., also an aunt, Mrs. Bill Pope of Earth.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jaquess have been visiting relatives in Madill and Ada, Okla., the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Glasscock, Linda and Mary, of Morton, and Jake Glascock of Levelland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glascock.

THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE

By TOMMY WILLIAMS, Minister

Then thou shalt prosper, and thou shalt have good success" (Joshua 1:8).
 Here we have the only instance in which the word "success" occurs in the King James Version of the Bible.
 Joshua had just become the leader of the nation of Israel after the death of Moses. A staggering, enormous task rested upon his shoulders. The things which enable him to meet the challenges of success will also help you and me to meet the issues of life with the assurance of success. The Lord named those qualities for Joshua. Here they are:
 1. Strength and Courage. "Only be thou strong and very courageous..." (verse 7). Joshua's task was not one to be met in weakness or faintheartedness. An exhortation to Christian people is "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might." (Ephesians 6:10).
 2. The Keeping of God's Law. "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein" (verse 8). The commands of the Lord assure success to those who do them.
 3. Dependence Upon the Lord. "The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest" (Verse 9). It is no sign of weakness, but rather a sign of strength to draw from the fountain of divine strength, for that is the greatest of all sources.
 The person who does these things will live a successful life whether men count it so or not. He who rejects these things will live a life of failure, regardless of how he may be honored of men.
Church of Christ West Ninth Street Littlefield, Texas

WHO DOES WHAT A DIRECTORY OF SERVICE



Quite an expansion program has just been completed at the S&S Army Store, located at 209 XIT Drive. A large screened in shed has been attached to the side of the building which is being filled daily with new merchandise.
 Several months ago the firm moved from its location on the Clovis highway to the building formerly occupied by Wm. Cameron Lumber Co.
 S. B. Dyer, owner and operator of the firm, is ready for fall business. Although he carries hundreds of items normally found in a hardware store, the most popular merchandise is his army surplus stock.
 For instance, he has just received a shipment of ammunition boxes which make large, strong tool boxes, yet sell for only \$5.00. Farmers who have cotton pickers arriving soon will find bargains in such things as mattresses and household items at S&S.

FULTON Radiator Shop
 J. L. DRURY, Owner, Oper.
 We Specialize in—
RADIATOR REPAIR
 NEW—USED RADIATORS
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 Fan Belts — Thermostats
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 —FAST SERVICE—
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LITTLEFIELD'S MOST UNUSUAL STORE
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DICK BIESEL
 1082 WEST 7th

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 On Springlake Highway
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J. B. (Jessie) Davis Well Service
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 Intersection of Highways 52 and 54
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MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS
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Daily News
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 THE HIGH-POWERED AUTOMOBILE OF TODAY CALLS FOR A TIRE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY, WITH MAXIMUM STRENGTH
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Sudan News

Winners In Fair Exhibits Of Sudan's Fall Festival Announced

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT
Winners in the Fair exhibit held in connection with the Festival were Cotton division, first place, Jimmy Williams, 2nd, W. A. Beale; 3rd, L. M. Harper. Grain division, 1st, Norman Humphreys, 2nd, John Bellar, 3rd, W. A. Beale. Corn exhibit, 1st, Kenney Wells, 2nd, Tom Cabrera, 3rd, C. W. Rosson. Soil Building crop, 1st, Bill Gerik, 2nd, Joe Carter. Canned goods, 1st, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, 2nd, Mrs. J. M. Shuttlesworth, 3rd, Mrs. J. M. Shuttlesworth. Watermelons, 1st, Y. O. Wiseman, 2nd, W. A. Beale, 3rd, L. O. Wiseman. Fresh vegetables, 1st Mrs. H. E. Rogers, 2nd Mrs. Stella Chester, 3rd Mrs. Lora Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Mileur and Marilyn and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, of Amarillo, were weekend guests in the R. D. Nix home.

The W. C. Ewing family of Shallowater were guests Saturday in the Jay Miller home.

Winners of the Parade of Costumes held Saturday afternoon in the park were. 1st place, Udo Strasillo a German student of Littlefield who represented Germany; 2nd place went to Jane Lindau, dressed in a Marie Antoinette costume, representing France; 3rd place winner was Mrs. Dub Holloman, representing Panama.

The costumes committee members were Mrs. R. D. Nix, chairman, Mesdames J. E. Foster, R. S. Gatewood, Guy Walden, Alma Ballard, J. E. Dryden, Johnny Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nix of Denton were in Socorro, Wednesday to visit in the home of the Eulys Barteo home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow had as a guest in their home over the weekend, Mrs. Boss Johnson of Amarillo.

Drucilla Baccus, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baccus, was crowned Queen of the Sudan Fall Festival during half time activities at the Sudan-Morton football game Friday night.

The Sudan school band formed a heart and Miss Baccus and the other candidates were escorted to the center of the heart when Guy Walden, festival chairman, performed the coronation ceremony. Assisting with the ceremony was Mrs. Warren Driver, president of the Tuesday Study club, which sponsored the popular vote queen contest.

The Queen's escort was Stanley

Otwell. Other queen candidates were Lenda McCarty, Almida Blackman, Mary Lee Masten, Janet Kuykendall, and Marthanna Masten.

Mrs. H. E. Grupe and daughter, Carol Ann, former Sudan residents, are guests in the home of Mrs. C. M. Furneaux. Mrs. Grupe and daughter are awaiting passage to Germany where they will join Lt. Col. H. E. Grupe.

Mrs. W. M. McNeely and daughter Mary Will, of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mrs. A. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Tucumcari, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lance and children are in Pecos for several days stay.

A number from Sudan were in Lubbock Wednesday evening to visit with George W. Gilkerson who is confined to a Lubbock hospital. Those making the visit were Lewis Fields, Weldon Wiseman, Bud Provence, Joe Burt Markham, John Thomason, and Gene Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Fields of Paducah, were weekend visitors in the Lewis Fields home.

Lubbock's County Attorney George E. Gilkerson, was a Sudan visitor Saturday and attended the United Nations pageant in the evening.

One hundred and twelve ex-students of Sudan school attended the third annual homecoming held Friday. The class of '26 was the honored class for the homecoming.

Highlight of the day's activities was the football game Friday night followed by a reception in the Home Ec department. Mrs. Arva Knight and members of the PHEA served refreshments.

Noel D. Lumpkin, presided when an election of officers was held. Elected to office was Hoyt Henderson, president; Horace J. Blanchard of Lubbock, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Lance, secretary.

Outgoing officers are Noel D. Lumpkin, Paul Chisholm, and Mrs. Radney Nichols.

Frank Robinson was confined last week to the Muleshoe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White were guests Saturday in the R. D. Nix home. Other guests Sunday in the Nix home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and children of

Hereford.

Mrs. A. K. Boyd of Seymour visited friends in Sudan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bottoms and daughters of Hobbs, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowman.

Allen Cate of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate and Rodney, over the weekend.

Mrs. E. R. Childers and daughters of Dalhart were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Funeral services for Harvey W. Wagner were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Steed Funeral Home in Clovis.

Mr. Wagner died Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22, in the Amherst hospital. Rev. Wayne Perry of the Sudan First Baptist church conducted the services, assisted by Dr. Trone of the Clovis First Methodist church.

The deceased was born Oct. 29, 1901 in Athol, Kansas and moved with his parents to Clovis, N. M. where he graduated from high school in 1919. He was married to Alice Miller, May 12, 1935. Before moving to Sudan in 1950 he was employed for several years with the railroad and was also a refrigerator dealer in Clovis.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wagner of Clovis; one brother, Verne, and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Roberts, both of Clovis.

Interment was in the Clovis Cemetery. Pall bearers were Logan Lynch, Hershell Olds, Bill Sterr, Claud Blanchard, A. Pinkerton, Odell Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden were hosts Saturday evening for a supper at their home when the Honorable Sam Rayburn was the honored guest. Approximately 65 were present when other visiting dignitaries were guests for the occasion. Among out of town guests present were Judge James G. and Mrs. Denton of Lubbock, C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock, Avallanche, Judge Robert Kirk of Littlefield, Arch Underwood of Lubbock, Choice McClure of McKinney, Al Hall of the Amarillo Globe



METHODIST HOME CHOIR

Methodist Home Choir To Be Weekly Feature

The Methodist Home Choir of Waco, Texas, returns to the airwaves at 8:15 am, Sunday, Oct. 2, and will be a weekly feature until Christmas. This year's series, "Bless This House," will mark the advent of an entirely new programming technique for the choir. The boy and girl vocalists will sing old time favorites, folk songs and hit tunes, as well as their customary hymns and religious songs. By adapting this newer, wider approach in the selection of songs, the choir plans to bring more all around musical entertainment and enjoyment to their listeners.

For the first time this year the choir will be producing their weekly presentations from their new radio studio here on the campus.

The choir, currently under the direction of Henry McDowell, has been broadcasting for seven seasons. Their new 15-minute series will be heard each Sunday morning at 8:15, beginning Oct. 2, and continuing until Christmas, over Radio Station KFYO, Lubbock.

Thurston Bower of Lubbock, Judge and Mrs. Andy Bills of Littlefield.

Social Security Representative Here October 6

A Social Security representative will be in Littlefield at the Employment Office at 1:30 pm on October 6 and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

What is the first date a farm worker who is already 65 years old or older may file claim for social security monthly payments?

April 1, 1956 is the first date a claim could be filed under the most favorable conditions. A farm worker who did not work in a job covered by the social security program before January 1, 1955 has no earnings credited to his social security account. This account must be credited with at least six calendar quarters of earnings before he can file claim for benefits. If the farmer's wages for 1955 amount to at least \$400, he may file a social secur-

ity claim as soon after April 1, 1956 as his wages in 1956 reach \$200. Monthly payments for the retired insured farmer range from \$30 to \$108.50. His wife, at 65, can draw one-half of his basic amount which means that the retirement benefit to a husband and wife will be from \$45 to \$162.80 a month.

Geo. White Is Host To Scout Workers Sun.

Mr. George White was host on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Yellowhouse ranch with a chuck wagon barbecue. All Scout leaders, den mothers, and their families were honored. This comprised all leaders and den mothers in the George White district, which is made up of four counties, Lamb, Bailey, Cochran, and Hockley.

All visitors were introduced. Four hundred people attended.

When a search was made for the oldest dog and cat in 1946, one dog was found to be 26 years old and one cat 31.

Most frequently counterfeited among U. S. bills are \$10 and \$20 denominations, says the National Geographic Society.

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Record-breaking sales mean record-breaking deals for you!

What a wonderful time to deal for an Oldsmobile! For there's nothing like an Olds in the whole wide world... not another car so easy to own, so packed with thrills! "Rocket" Engine! "Flying color" styling! Here's action and glamor that really stand out! Stop in—get our generous appraisal! This month, more than ever... there's a "Rocket" for every pocket! So get out of the ordinary... into an Olds today!

This is "Big Deal Week"... come in today!



A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET! And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series... luxurious Ninety-Eight, the brilliant Super "88" and the budget-priced "88" Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan illustrated.

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VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" ... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

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PHONE 625

BE CAREFUL—DRIVE SAFELY!

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANTS ADS

10--Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. National organization has opening for white man or woman 25 to 50 years of age, for sales and promotion in Littlefield area. No experience necessary. It is possible to start on part-time basis. All replies strictly confidential. Write box 72.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALES WOMAN—Real opportunity to make good money, work all or part-time. Apply by letter to P. O. Box 407, Littlefield; all replies confidential. LFD

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each of our many friends and neighbors for the flowers and food which they brought during our recent loss of Mrs. G. W. Mealer. Also we wish to thank the minister for his wonderful sermon.

Mr. G. W. Mealer
Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Mealer and son
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baccus

16--Services

DAY OR Night service at Lin's Television Service, Westside Ave. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Phone Ask for "Troy."

WE SPECIALIZE in motor up and starter and gear service. Walker Battery Electric. Littlefield's only stop service station, 9th LFD Drive.

WE STORE FURNITURE L. B. Stone.

WILL DO baby sitting, Mrs. Whitehead; 10 E. 13th St.

SHARP TOOLS for dull Handsaws, circle saws, scissors, anything that we have precision machines sharpen them. R. C. Kirk Freeman.

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WANTED TO Buy, Model 7 Call 27 or 26.

Sovis "Gyro-57" STALK SHREDDER

It's smart farming to enrich your soil by cutting green stalks into small pieces and turning them under early. The sturdy Sovis "Gyro-57" makes full 57" horizontal cut, patented multiple stationary and rotating blades make complete cut each 2" of travel at 4 mph. With disc harrow behind, stalks can be cut and turned under in one operation. Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment. *Nopeel against stump damage.



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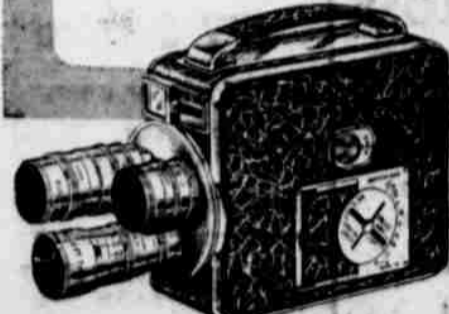
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Keystone Royal 8mm 750-watt Projector... complete home-movie workshop! Built-in splicer, life-o-matic switch, other exclusive Keystone features. With case \$159.50. Other Keystone projectors from \$79.90 to \$169.50.

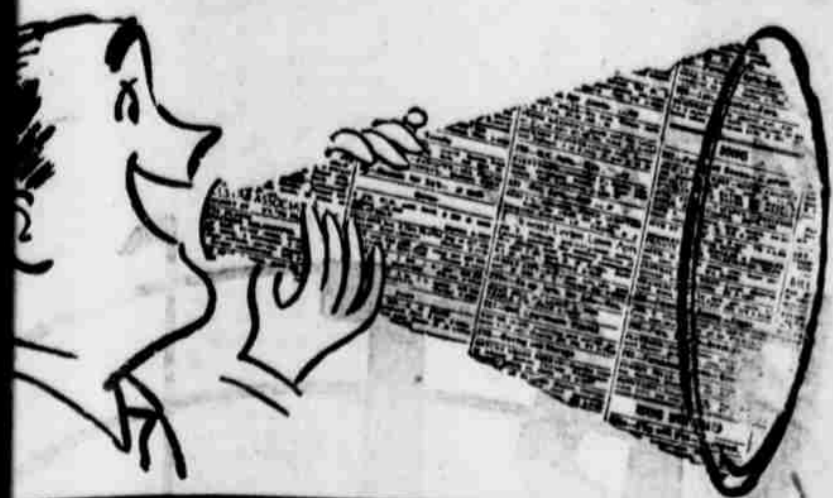
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Any Kind of Special Lubricant

1--For Rent
PRIVATE bedrooms, near school. Women or couples accepted. 813 West 3rd. 9-13-S

NICELY Furnished apartments. Modern conveniences. Telephone 247. Otto Jones. tf-J

FOUR ROOM modern house. See Burrel Redwine, 1 mile north, 1/2 east Yellowhouse Switch. tf-R

THREE ROOM house with bath. Phone 564-W. ti-T

SLEEPING Rooms, air conditioned. Daily and weekly rates. Littlefield Hotel, 514 1/2 Phelps. Phone 685-J. ti-H

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. \$10.00 per week. Phone 141. TFA

COMFORTABLE, air conditioned rooms for men. Contact Mrs. T. B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps, Phone 198. ti-D

MODERN furnished apartment 410 East 8th St. For Rent. ti-N

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 1020-M, Robbins News Stand. ti-R

ADDING MACHINES for rent. \$2.50 per week with subtraction. \$1.50 per week without subtraction. Littlefield Press, 506 Phelps, Phone 27. ti-L

DO YOU WANT A NICE APARTMENT? Three rooms and bath well furnished, newly decorated, air conditioned, conveniently located, adults only. Apply 700 W. 6th St., to see this apartment, or phone 582-MX. ti-D

THREE ROOM modern stucco. J. J. Bolton, at Armes Chevrolet. ti-B

FOR RENT: Floor sander, floor polisher, power tools—by hour or day. Roberts Lumber Co. Phone 232. ti-R

FOR RENT—Rooms and Apts.—reduced summer rates. TV in lobby. Plains Hotel. ti-P

FURNISHED apartments, private bath. Mrs. Livingston, 701 E. 7th st., phone 574-M. ti-L

MODERN furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. ti-D

BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JK. \$1 per day. 514 East 6th. ti-C

BUSINESS Building for rent, 26 x 40. Call at 502 W. 6th St. ti-V

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Test Holes and Water Wells
Up To 8 Inches
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Dressmaking
Formals—Children's Clothes
Clothing Altered and Mended
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—REASONABLE RATES—
MRS. EUGENE JOHNSON
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Littlefield, Texas

3--For Rent
Unfurnished apartment near school. 1201 West 5th. Phone 655-R. ti-W

FURNISHED house. Two bedrooms. Call L. E. Stone. ti-S

TWO Bedroom house—Unfurnished. Call L. B. Stone. ti-S

FURNISHED apartment. See Bacon Jones at Jones Jewelry. 9-29-J

6--For Sale
EXTRA NICE used G-E automatic washer. One year guarantee. Bill Smith Electric. 9-29-S

DO YOU WANT A GOOD LOCATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS? Will sell lots or will build to suit tenant. Your choice of close in or outlying locations. Morely B. Drake, 700 W. 6th St., Phone 582-MX. ti-D

USED BABY bed, complete with mattress and springs. Phone 609. ti-C

FOR SALE, good, nearly new, one 8 inch Layne-Bowler pump, also one six inch. Priced to sell. See B. D. Garland sr. or John Holder at Texas Pump and Equipment. ti-GG

USED L-185 International engine. Paul Carlisle, 1210 West 5th. 9-1-C

FOUR ACRES, six room house, 45x100' roller rink, 200 pair skates. Ready for business. G. P. Priboth, Muleshoe. 9-8-P

FOUR ROOMS, bath and garage, in Duggan addition. Livingroom carpeted. Tile on kitchen and bath. 404 East 15th St. 9-29-II

FOR SALE—Three 1000 gal. butane tanks. \$150 each. Almost new. Contact J. R. Riley, Hart, Texas. Phone 2472. ti-B

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WATER WELL DRILLING
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FOR SALE
Large 4 room mod. house, 1344 sq. ft. floor space. Close in. \$5,500. Nice loan.
Large 3-bedroom home near school \$8,750. \$2,000 cash. 4-room mod. home close in \$3,750. Small down payment.
Large 3-bedroom home, carpet from wall to wall, attached garage, paving on front and side.

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100 acres, 8" irrigation well. \$350. per acre. In Lamb County.
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5--For Sale
FIVE COTTON trailers. W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles SW of Littlefield. ti-C

4-ROOM house, bath and garage. \$3,500 or \$1,500 cash and assume loan. Close to school, 943 west 3rd. ti-F

COMPLETE stock of household Jacuzzi pressure pumps. Watson-Scott Equip. Co. Allis-Chalmers dealer, 1016 E. 9th, phone 456. ti-W

FOR Modern Sewing Machines, service and parts call 468-J. See A. L. Legg, 1007 Westside Ave. ti-L

BUICK '54 Special, two door, low mileage. Continental kit. New WW tires. Like new. 106 E. 10th. Phone 588. ti-B

SIX ROOM house with double garage on West 5th. Call 3212. Whitharral. ti-M

REGISTERED English bull dog puppies. 321 E. 16th. ti-H

NEW FOUR room and bath, big closets, car port, 960 sq. ft. on west 4th St. \$1,000.00 will handle. See Jack Alexander at Foxworth-Galbraith Co. Day phone 162, night 1027. 9-29-A

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor, 4 row equipment. See J. B. James, Springlake or call 3134 Oton. ti-J

TWO BEDROOM house. Duggan addition. Living room and hall carpeted and draped, finished utility room, car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan. Call 841. ti-N

TWO LOTS on 17th, block 44, lots 9 and 10. Phone 136-M. 10-6-H

TWO NEW John Deere No. 74 Ensilage Harvesters. One with Continental motor and one with power take off. See Ivan Fowler. Phone 758-X. ti-F

FOR SALE Used International refrigerated air conditioner. Used one year. Like new. -150. ti-E

FOUR ROOM house, 1212 Monticello Ave. See V. Solley at Memorial Cemetery. 10-2-S

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DRESS
YOUR
Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks,
Geese, etc.
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Bennett Locker
Springlake Hwy. - Ph. 389

FOR SALE
Garage
Equipment
Ph. Olan Williams
463

7--For Sale
GOOD USED 42 inch attic fan complete with mounting and motor. Come see it and make us an offer. 604 East 12th. Phone 1006. ti-P

ONE AND HALF lots located west end 15th St. south side. Telephone 2472, Hart, Texas, or write C. O. Burt, Kress, Texas, Hart Route. ti-B

FOR SALE—My home at 312 E. 9th. It has two bedrooms, large den, two bathrooms, living room and dining room combination. Kitchen has dishwasher and disposal unit. It is carpeted and draped and has central heating and air conditioning. Also a two room and bath apartment in back of the house, and a fenced back yard. W. B. Little, Call 836 or 171. ti-W

NINETY ACRES with two good six inch wells and ideal for watering. Two bedroom modern home with pressure system. Six miles north and one west of Anton. C. D. Anderson. 11-6-A

BUY A NEW Good Housekeeping Sewing Machine in handsome leather case. \$69.95 including attachments. Parts interchangeable with Necchi. ti-R

320 ACRES, well improved, two good irrigation wells. \$185 per acre. All in cultivation. Paul Henry, Causey, New Mexico. 10-2-H

FOUR ROOM houses with garages to be moved. Located near Levelland and Anton. Contact J. L. Moore, Stanolin Oil and Gas Co., 1103 Houston St., or Phone 570, Lovelland, for details. 10-2-M

Sarrah Easley
Gives you cosmetics to correct and protect. A trained cosmetician who knows skins as well as cosmetics blends your powder for your own individual type.
Let Sarrah Easley help you stay as sweet as you are.
EFFIE P. WOOD
1320 W. 6th Ph. 469-W

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—Life—Retirement—Estate—Educational—
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FRANK CUMMINGS, Rep.

SEE US FOR—
● Pulling ● Setting
● Repairing Pumps
BIRKELBACH MACHINE SHOP
1012 East 9th Phone 292

7--For Sale
1955 MODEL Royal Typewriter. Six months use. Wide carriage. Phone 1000. ti-W

BARGAIN: Pittsburg rubberized kermtone, \$3.75 gal; Dutch, \$2.85 Young Grocery, 400 W. Delano. 10-2-Y

12--Notices
WILL KEEP children. Ermine Holderman, 501 Westside. ti-H

WILL DO custom feed cutting with new No. 55 John Deere combine. Paul Carlisle, 1210 West 5th St. 9-29-C

We Specialize in Packing, Crating and Storage
Local and Long Distance TRANSFER & STORAGE
"MOVE SAFE WITH"
Bruce & SON MOVING
Phone 4-6349—Plainview

New Mexico FARMS
Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land.
1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued.
Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Denver City Highway.
Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms
—FOR SALE BY OWNER—
CONTACT
TED ROSE
Rt. A, Hobbs, New Mexico
Phone 3-6992
or for immediate information
Call Gilin G. Spears 3-3135
Hobbs, New Mexico

12--Notices
DANDY Large three bedroom home, double garage, 127 ft. front, \$6,500, \$500 down, \$50 a month. Two room modern houses, \$4,000, \$500 down, or will sell separately, \$2,150, \$250 down, \$25 month. Faye Monroe broker, Res. 545-R, office 516M. ti-M

Will care for pre-school age children in my home. Mrs. E. H. Vaughn, 810 W. Ninth. ti-V

SARRAH EASLEY Shop open Tuesday through Friday. Effie Wood, 469-W. 10-24-E

John Henry Chapman
Post No. 4854
V. F. W.
Meets 2nd & 4th
Monday
Night
8 P. M.
Join Ramage, Commander

Tunney Moore's
LITTLEFIELD REPAIR
APPLIANCE REPAIR
615 West 8th Phone 713

We repair—
Household Appliances—
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We specialize in repair of
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J. R. (BILLY) HALL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PHONE 333 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

For the Finest in
PUMPS and SERVICE
BUY A
Winthroath Pump
FROM
MOLDER PUMP CO.
LAMB, BAILEY & HOCKLEY CO.
PHONE 86 CLOVIS HIGHWAY

PARMER COUNTY FARMS
320 ACRES: Beautiful new 3 bedroom home, tenant house, pressure pump, garage. All in cultivation and the best top quality land. Extra good 10 in. irrigation well. 52.8 acre cotton base. This is what the choicest buyer is looking for, well located. Price \$335.00 per acre, \$45,000 down and terms to suit on the balance.
GOOD IMPROVED 320 ACRES: Good 8 inch well in the best water district, well located. Price \$275.00 per acre. 29 per cent down, 10 years on balance, 5 per cent interest.
HIGHLY IMPROVED 720 ACRES: Close in 3 extra good 8 inch wells on natural gas, 30 acre cotton base. Priced for quick sale \$225.00 per acre.
UNIMPROVED 160 ACRES: The very best, with good 8 inch well on natural gas. Price \$325.00 per acre. Has \$16,000 loan that can be assumed.
320 ACRES. New 2 bedroom home, carpeted throughout. Pressure pump. All new, a 3 room tenant house, two 8 inch wells, one 6 inch well on natural gas, 90 acre cotton base. 28 acre wheat base, all in cultivation. 290 acres is perfect, 30 acre slopes off slightly. Priced to sell at \$262.50 per acre, or we can sell 160 acres off of this 320. Terms can be arranged.
PERFECT 320: 2 bedroom house, pressure pump. Good 8 inch well, on pavement, 30 acre cotton, 210 acres milo all goes for \$275.00 per acre \$37,000 loan can be assumed.
We have anything you are looking for in the way of land for sale. See us before you buy.
JOE B. DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 3151 BOX 185
FRIONA, TEXAS

RICHEY & SON
Wholesale Oils
DX—HAVOLIN
AMALIE—QUAKER STATE
PENZOIL—KENDALL
—TURBINE OIL—
SHAMROCK OIL & GREASE
Any Kind of Special Lubricant

Littlefield Lodge
No. 1161
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Meetings
First Thursday
Beriet Dunn, Secy

EVERLAY FEEDS

Porcher Produce
DRESSED POULTRY
CUSTOM DRESSING
Make 'Em Pay
With Everlay
Good From Start
to Finish
Littlefield, Texas

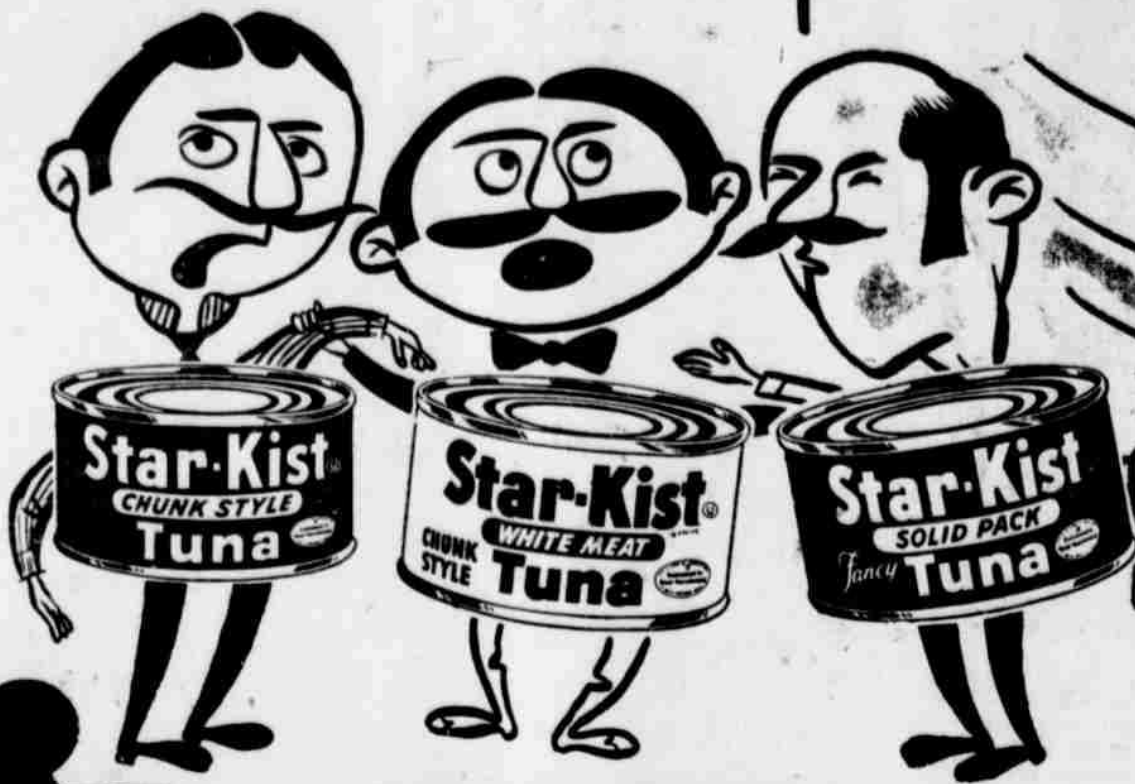
SPECIAL
160 acres, very desirable location, six miles from Bovina, the very tops in quality, all in cultivation, and all irrigates beautifully, good 8" irrigation well connected to the natural gas line. Good cotton and wheat allotment.
This is a bargain at \$315.00 per acre, with attractive terms.
O. W. RHINEHART, Realtor
Licensed Bonded
Phone 2081—Bovina

PARMER COUNTY FARM FOR SALE
160 acres, very desirable location, six miles from Bovina, the very tops in quality, all in cultivation, and all irrigates beautifully, good 8" irrigation well connected to the natural gas line. Good cotton and wheat allotment.
This is a bargain at \$315.00 per acre, with attractive terms.
O. W. RHINEHART, Realtor
Licensed Bonded
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AERIAL SPRAYING
For The Best Phone
HAWKEYE Spraying Service
934 Duncan Ave.—On Levelland Highway—Littlefield
PHONE 264

PARMER COUNTY FARMS
320 ACRES: Beautiful new 3 bedroom home, tenant house, pressure pump, garage. All in cultivation and the best top quality land. Extra good 10 in. irrigation well. 52.8 acre cotton base. This is what the choicest buyer is looking for, well located. Price \$335.00 per acre, \$45,000 down and terms to suit on the balance.
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We have anything you are looking for in the way of land for sale. See us before you buy.
JOE B. DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 3151 BOX 185
FRIONA, TEXAS

Notes on good eating... from the



STAR-KIST TRIO

... and there'll be a happy chorus of approval from your family when you serve 'em their favorite tuna dishes prepared with Star-Kist. Enjoy it often! Star-Kist tuna is available in your favorite style. It's nutritious, economical and so easy to prepare.

GREEN STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE EVERY TUES.
(WITH 250 PURCHASE OR MORE)

TUNA STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE NO. 1/2 CAN	33c
APRICOTS HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN	25c
CAKE MIX POUND DROMEDARY 1 LB. IN BAKING PAN	29c
STAR-KIST WHITE MEAT TUNA No. 1/2 Can	45c
SALAD BOWL, QUART	
Salad Dressing LARGE SIZE BOTTLE	43c
LISTERINE . . .	79c
GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZORS Each	\$1.00
BOYER, 5 OZ. BOTTLE PLUS TAX	
Hair Arranger .	43c
BABY-MAGIC MENNEN'S 59c SIZE	37c
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE	33c
COFFEE HIXSON'S EXTRA RICH 1 LB. CAN	79c
STAR-KIST, SOLID PACK TUNA No. 1/2 Can	39c
SKINNERS, BOX	
RAISIN BRAN HEINZ, LARGE BOTTLE	19c
CATSUP	25c
DAMASK, 80 COUNT	
Paper Napkins .	10c
SCOTT'S TISSUE 2 For	25c

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN	78
CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY 1 LB. BOX	2

BETSY ROSS, 24 OZ. BOTTLE		CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN	
GRAPE JUICE . . .	29c	Pork & Beans 3 For	
12 OZ. VACUUM CAN		HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN	
NIBLET CORN . . .	15c	FRUIT COCKTAIL TALL CAN	
HUNT'S NO. 2 CAN		Daircraft Milk . . .	12
SPINACH	15c	BAILEY'S PEACH ON APRICOT 20 Oz. Tumbler	
LIBBY'S ALL GREEN TIPS, Picnic Can		PRESERVES LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN	
ASPARAGUS . . .	37c	SWEET PEAS . . .	
PATIO, NO. 303 CAN		CRUSHED, HOUSE OF GEO. No. . .	
CHILI	35c	PINEAPPLE	
VAL VITA, NO. 2 1/2 CAN		ALLEN'S NO. 303 CAN	
PEACHES	29c	GREEN BEANS . . .	
HOUSE OF GEORGE, 46 OZ. CAN		LIBBY'S SWEET, 22 OZ.	
TOMATO JUICE .	25c	SWEET PICKLES . . .	
LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN			
Vienna Sausage . .	19c		

LEMONADE LIBBY'S FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN	12 1/2c
DRUMSTICKS YOUNGBLOOD'S FROZEN 1 LB. PKG.	79c

LIBBY'S FROZEN, 4 OZ. CAN	ORANGE, SEAL SWEET
GRAPE JUICE 19c	JUICE Frozen 6 Oz. Can 15c
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.	LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
LIMA BEANS 25c	Strawberries . 25c
DINNER, PATIO FROZEN	LIBBY'S CHICKEN OR BEEF
BARBECUE . . 49c	POT PIES 2 For 45c
GRAPES TOKAY LB.	
SQUASH YELLOW LB.	7 1/2c
FRESH HOME GROWN	LARGE SIZE, EACH
Tomatoes Lb. 12 1/2c	CALAVOS 12 1/2c
FRESH CALIF.	SWEET, NEW CROP
CORN Ear 5c	POTATOES Lb. 10c
FRESH CALIF.	IDAHO HALES
Cantalope Lb. 12 1/2c	PEACHES Lb. 12 1/2c
FRESH BUNCH	FRESH
RADISHES . . 7 1/2c	OKRA Lb. 15c



12 1/2c

PORK ROAST FRESH SHOULDER LB.	3
BACON SQUARES SUGAR CURED LB.	2
GOV'T GRADED, GOOD OR CHOICE	
LOIN STEAK Lb. 69c	
GOV'T GRADED, GOOD OR CHOICE	
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 35c	
GOV'T GRADED, GOOD OR CHOICE	
RIB STEAK Lb. 59c	
FRESH GROUND	
HAMBURGER Lb. 29c	
LEAN AND MEATY	
BEEF RIBS Lb. 25c	
FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB.	4
PORK STEAK SEMI BONELESS LB.	4
GOV'T GRADED, GOOD OR CHOICE	
ARM ROAST Lb. 3	
END CUTS	
PORK CHOPS Lb. 3	
CUDAHY'S PURTAIN, 1 LB. ROLL	
SAUSAGE	
NU TAST, 2 LB. BOX	
CHEESE	
FRESH SLICED	
PORK LIVER Lb. 4	



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Associate Member of the Associated Press
 Second Class Matter at the Postoffice
 Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923—Under Act of
 March 3, 1879.

L. WILLIAMS Publisher
 ROLL POUNCEY Editor

erroneous reflection upon the character,
 or reputation of any person firm or cor-
 poration which may appear in the columns of
 Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected
 being brought to the attention of the pub-
 lisher.

Associated Press is entitled exclusively to
 use for publication of all the local news print-
 ing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news
 dispatches.

—SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
 Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
 Field and Trade Territory, per year \$4.00
 Here in United States per year \$5.00

Editorial is not a writ from on high; it's just
 one man's opinion"

Sandhills Philosopher—

Editor:
 When a politician sets out to help the vot-
 er it always pay attention, but sometimes
 thing can be overdone. Over-enthusiasm
 sometimes worse than unconcern.
 Last night I was reading in a newspaper
 some outfit sent me as a free sample
 a government official in Washington
 he was worried over the plight of old-
 men, which he described as men over 40.
 According to him, business is reluctant to
 hire a man over 40, even more reluctant
 to hire one over 50, and when he gets 60,
 harder than ever to get 60, it's harder
 ever to get business interested.

As he said, was a deplorable situation to
 his words, and something ought to be
 done. Business ought to be encouraged to
 employ older men too.

I want you to know I appreciate this
 concern, but as far as I'm concerned
 talking when he ought to be listening.
 Big business says when a man gets over
 40, he ought to slow down, then you ain't
 catch me questioning big business. If
 older man wants to keep on working, or
 his present job and start another one,
 his business, I'm in favor of it, but
 you start making blanket statements
 in everybody, I'm one fellow who
 is out from under the cover.

You keep up this agitation for hiring older
 men and somebody will take you seriously
 before long somebody will get the idea
 old age pension check shouldn't start till
 man's 70, then they'll raise it to 80, and
 by wind up allowing you a small burial

retirement age is not a fixed age. If Win-
 Churchill wants to keep on forging a-
 at 81, that's his business, but if I want
 hang up my hoe a lot sooner, that's my
 business, and the last thing I want is some
 politician official out shaking the bushes to
 me a job. I don't think he could do it,
 there's always the possibility he might.
 It's right to retire when you feel like it and
 have somebody hunting up a job for you
 of the fundamental rights of free en-
 prise, which gives a man not only the
 to be energetic but also to sit down
 watch other people being energetic.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

An Equal Footing

The traffic managers of manufacturing
 companies are not prejudiced for or against
 form of commercial transportation.
 Their desire is to move their companies'
 products in the most efficient and economical
 manner.

It is a significant fact that these traffic
 managers, for the most part, are strongly in
 favor of the report of the Presidential Ad-
 visory Committee on Transport Policy and
 organization which proposes that regulation
 be relaxed in order to permit the competing
 carriers greater freedom in pricing their
 services.

A typical expression came from the man-
 ager of a Chicago bag company: "I believe
 with a minimum of regulation, the car-
 rier best suited to handle the traffic effi-
 ciently and most economically will handle
 the bulk of the traffic best suited to them.
 It is desirable and should result in saving
 the consuming public." Another came
 from the traffic manager of a Houston rice
 company: "The interest of the shipping pub-
 lic best be served by allowing all forms
 of transportation, especially the rail car-
 rier, to compete for the carriage of goods
 on an equal footing."

The Committee's recommendations are
 sound, regulatory authorities will retain
 power to prevent discrimination and
 unreasonable rates. The legitimate interests of
 the concerned will be protected. And we will
 get the best possible service at the most rea-
 sonable cost.

Letters To The Editor

Messrs. Douglas Poe and Sam Williams
 Publishers, County Wide News
 Littlefield, Texas

Dear Doug and Sam:
 On behalf of the School Board and the en-
 tire staff of the Littlefield Public Schools, I
 wish to take this opportunity to thank you
 for the splendid school edition included in
 your newspaper on September 26.

It is a healthy situation when the local
 newspaper takes the lead in informing the
 people of the community of the opportunities
 available to their children in their public
 schools.

A \$205.00 per year expenditure per
 school child may look large, but it looks
 small when the voter is informed that one
 adolescent in 43 is a delinquent in spite of the
 best schools the world has ever known.

The \$2460.00 cost of a 12 year public
 school education of a child indeed looks like
 a sizeable bill, but it is a pittance in com-
 parison to the increased life income of that
 educated boy or girl.

Society has long since accepted the thesis
 that universal education is not only desirable
 but necessary in a democracy. And experi-
 ence has demonstrated that our present
 type of school system is cheaper and more
 workable than any other kind. Formal edu-
 cation in the home has proven impractical.
 Mothers would not take back the frontier
 task of educating their children at any price,
 nor would the fathers.

Education is the cheapest and most valu-
 able commodity or service on the American
 market. We need more of it, and the people
 will pay for it when, through such publica-
 tions as your special edition, they have been
 brought to understand the workings of the
 public schools.

Again let me thank you and your em-
 ployees, not only for the special edition, but
 also for the general good feeling and coop-
 eration that exists between the school and
 your newspaper.

Very truly yours,
 Ralph Schilling
 Superintendent

RS-mh

Lipstick Logic

By LOUISE ALLEN
 Four times last week we heard some wo-
 man say, "I just don't have any time!"

One takes no part in community or club
 affairs, doesn't play bridge or spend many
 hours in social outlets. She has part-time
 help for three grown-ups. But she wants to
 write, and instead of enjoying it works at it
 to the point of frustration.

Another does all the housework in a small
 home for herself and spouse, is active in
 half a dozen organizations, is forever doing
 something for some friends, and spends many
 hours a week with her "crowd." She has
 hobbies, too, several of them, and right now
 is doing her first "pay job"—weaving a tre-
 mendous rag rug for a new home. Faced
 with a book review a whole month away,
 she has stage fright.

The third, a widow whose only daughter
 is away in college, gives a lot of time to
 her church, some to clubs and to friends, and
 does the "paper work" for the farm her hus-
 band left. She as just refused an added
 church job that would depress her, and her
 conscience is uneasy.

The fourth, a teacher, church worker,
 member of many professional & study clubs,
 rarely has an hour in the walking day which
 is not planned or spoken for. She has doubt-
 less reached the saturation point on what she
 can crowd into her days.

Every woman starts the day with the same
 number of hours. What she does with it de-
 pends on her energy and circumstances, her
 interests, her ability to plan, and the oppor-
 tunities offered by her community.

Do we sometimes hide behind the con-
 venient explanation "I just don't have any
 time!" when the chore ahead is not to our
 liking?

Grass Roots Opinion—

ANGOLA, IND., REPUBLICAN: "Our
 educational problem is two-pronged: a lack
 of proper classroom space and a shortage of
 teachers. . . . The Federal government is now
 taking about one-third of people's income
 and returning to the local communities a
 small fraction at a great cost in the charge
 of handling. If the Federal government
 should return to the states certain areas of
 taxation or certain percentage of income
 taxes collected, the state, under local super-
 vision, could meet the tremendous problem
 confronting it."

CHELAN FALLS, WASH., MIRROR:
 "Certainly now, with the merger of CIO and
 AFL—with all the unions except John L.
 Lewis' UMW and a few independents rolled
 into one super labor combine—we have
 . . . as dangerous a trust as this nation has
 ever seen."



DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of The County Wide News, October 3,
 1940.)

Lamb County's cotton allotment has been announced by
 the AAA committee as 128,412 acres.

Mrs. Roy E. Hunt was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon
 bridge club.

West Texas Goes Bone Dry when Cochran refuses to
 legalize beer.

Ware's offer silk hose 2 pair for \$1.00

Next time you are simmering a boneless pork shoulder butt in water, try adding whole cloves, peppercorns and bay leaves to the water.

Watch Out For 'Trillions'

By Don Robinson
 (Reprinted from The American Press)

In the interest of accuracy, I think it is
 time to warn reporters and Linotype opera-
 tors that the world "trillion" has an "r" in
 it.

During recent years we have had a lot of
 trouble of getting millions and billions
 straightened out. One of the most common
 typo's is to write \$281,000,000 when we ac-
 tually mean \$281,000,000,000. They look pre-
 tly much alike. And they sound pretty much
 alike, too—million and billion. Just a matter
 of an "m" or a "b".

But now, as the national debt approaches
 new horizons and our Congress is thinking
 "big" we should probably all get familiar
 with the world "trillion". It's a little more
 complicated since, instead of just substituting
 a "t" for a "b", an "r" must be thrown in.

Another problem with a trillion dollar
 debt, from the newspaperman's standpoint,
 is the difficulty of making \$1,000,000,000,
 000 fit into a headline. Of course a head-
 line writer might use a note to say, "Zeros
 continued on page 8", but that hardly seems
 proper newspaper styling.

There is also an international problem.
 Here's how Webster defines trillion: "In
 French and American notations, a thousand
 billions, or in English and German notations,
 a million billions." Imagine what would
 happen if we started talking trillions in our
 foreign aid departments. Only safeguards
 would be another headline complication. It
 would probably be necessary to write "Tril-
 lion (Amer. Fr.)" or "Trillion (Ger. and
 Eng.)"

Under the circumstances, it would seem
 the better part of wisdom for newspapermen
 to fight the trillion dollar trend. It's too
 complicated. But—just in case—remember
 that trillion has an "r" in it—"R", like the
 first letter in the word "Ruin".

Imagination Is A Personal Quality

Dorothy Thompson recently wrote: "May-
 be an all-embracing state planning system
 can achieve as much as thousands of indivi-
 duals planning at their own risk. But I don't
 believe it. The trouble with all-embracing
 state plans is that nobody can do anything
 that isn't in them, and bureaucrats dare
 not take long risks."

Miss Thompson then described "a merchan-
 dising adventure" which began 46 years ago.
 The merchant had ideas which "at the time
 looked plain crazy." But he went ahead, de-
 spite the crepehangers, and the result was
 an enormous success. What it took, Miss
 Thompson continued, was "imagination,
 which is a personal quality. It never would
 have been initiated, nor could it have been
 carried through, by a committee of commis-
 sars."

Miss Thompson's selection of merchan-
 dising innovations as an example of individual
 enterprise and imagination is an appropriate
 one. American retailing has long been a
 leader in trying out new ideas. When the
 chains came into being with their then-revo-
 lutionary plan of cutting unit profits to the
 bone in order to build a big volume of busi-
 ness, there were skeptics on every corner
 who said failure was inevitable. Today a
 very large segment of retailing, including
 the independents as well as the chains, fol-
 lows the plan as a matter of course, and enor-
 mous benefits have come to all concerned—
 especially consumers.

These are fruits of individual ambitions,
 enterprise and imagination—in a free com-
 petitive system which encourages those qual-
 ities. It never has happened and never could
 happen in a system where the state makes
 the decision and does the bossing.

(Guest Editorial)



Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

They're the most modern trucks on the road. If you don't get all the advantages they offer, you stand to lose money on the job today . . . and again at trade-in-time!

- Most modern power—V8 or 6**
 In most new Chevrolet truck models, you have your choice of V8* or 6. Chevrolet's new truck V8's have the shortest stroke of any V8 in any leading truck! That means less friction and wear per mile. The valve-in-head sixes are new editions of the engines that have long been famous as the "work horses" of the truck world! And all Chevrolet truck engines have a modern 12-volt electrical system for quicker starting, better ignition and a greater electrical reserve.
- The truck driver's "dream cab"**
 That's the closest we can come to describing the new Flite-Ride De Luxe cab. What truck driver wouldn't go for features like these: panoramic windshield for wider, safer vision; concealed Safety Step that stays clear of snow, mud and ice; High-Level
- ventilation that provides a more constant supply of outside air in all kinds of weather.
- Most modern truck styling**
 We call it Work Styling—and you get it only in new Chevrolet trucks! Two fresh, functional styling treatments are offered—one for light- and medium-duty models, another for heavy-duty models. Your Chevrolet truck will do your job better—and look better doing it!
- Most modern features throughout**
 Advanced suspensions, more rigid, ladder-type frames! Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models! Come in and see all the ways you're way ahead with new Chevrolet trucks!

*V8 standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all others except Forward Control models.

CHEVROLET Year after year, America's best selling truck!

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY

606 EAST 4th PHONE 123

Spade News

Betty Byars, Spade 4-H Club Girl, Wins Top Honors At Lamb County Fair For Third Consecutive Year

By MRS. JOE PRATER

The FFA chapter met in the high school auditorium the night of September 19 for installation of officers and to receive new members. Glennis Hollis, outgoing president, was mistress of ceremonies. Officers installed were: president, Wanda Bryant; vice president, Ann Fry; secretary, Betty Byars; treasurer, Gloria Gray; historian, Helen Dubec; parliamentarian, Carol Ann Bishop and reporter, Meredith Tinsley.

New members admitted to the chapter were: Ailee Gayle Jones, Ann Park, Frances Pressley and Mary Jane Dubec.

Following the ceremony, refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Ann Fry and Earlene Young to the members, their sponsor, Mrs. Bob Williams, and the following mother: Mesdames Alvin Tinsley, C. C. Byars, W. B. Jones, Lindell Holly, J. R. Hodges, D. C. Halle, N. N. Fry, Bert Bryant, and E. H. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer and daughters visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellers sr., of Rule, during the weekend.

Misses Betty Byars and Ruby Vaught, members of the Spade Sr. 4-H club, placed fourth in 4-H educational exhibits. Their exhibit was on food freezing and was placed in the agricultural building.

SWEETSTAKES WINNERS
Betty Byars was sweepstakes winner of the senior youth division of the Lamb county fair for the third consecutive year. Betty received 11 blue ribbons, seven red ribbons and three white ribbons.

Ruby Vaught was second place winner in the senior youth division with 11 blue ribbons, six red ribbons and two white ribbons. Jo Ann Vaught was sweepstakes winner of the junior youth division for the third consecutive year. She received 12 blue ribbons and four red ribbons.

Patricia Mitchell was runner-up in the junior youth division with six blue ribbons, four red ribbons and one white ribbon.

Ada Anderson received 7 blue ribbons and two red ribbons. Sandra Gray received 2 blue ribbons and one red ribbon. Sandra Gray received 2 blue ribbons and one red ribbon, Virginia Anderson received three blue ribbons, three red ribbons and one white ribbon. Gloria Gray received one blue ribbon, one red ribbon and one white ribbon. Ann Adams

"THE MAN FROM WHOM THE JOYS OF LIFE HAVE DEPARTED IS LIVING NO MORE"

The "Joys of Life", are hard to appreciate unless you also have good health, one of life's greatest joys. Good health is priceless but it is no longer unusual. You can and should have good health.

First, you must have faith, and the resolution to do exactly what your Physician advises when sickness invades your home. Second, you should adopt the habit of regularly having your Physician check your health. Should he prescribe any medication, depend on our well stocked Pharmacy.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 91 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Madden-Wright Pharmacy
331 Phelps Ave.
*Quotation by James Barrie (1860-1937) Copyright 9W455

received two red ribbons.

The Spade Jr. HD club placed fourth in the HD club exhibit booth and the Sr. HD club placed fifth.

The Spade FFA chapter placed second with their educational fair exhibit.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry was superintendent of the youth division assisted by Mrs. C. C. Byars and Mrs. Joe Prater. Mrs. McCurry received six blue ribbons, two red ribbons and one white ribbon in the baked goods division of the fair.

MARY MARTHA
The Mary Martha SS class elected some of their class officers Sunday. Mrs. Joe Prater was elected president; Mrs. Sam Tinday is vice president, Mrs. Jess Emmons is secretary, and Mrs. Grady Duffer is assistant secretary. The class meeting will be held October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson and son visited friends at Friona Sunday.

Walter Lee Dyer of Roswell, N. M., Air Force Base, and his mother, Mrs. Floyd Dyer of Littlefield, attended the homecoming at Spade Saturday.

Miss Colleen Bundick, a student at Wayland College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bundick, during the week-end.

Glenn Harvey of Littlefield, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey, who often visits here is a patient in the polio center in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Muggs Glazener, of Littlefield.

Rev. F. M. Wiley of Plainview, former pastor of the Baptist church, visited here Sunday and delivered the evening message at the Baptist church.

Mary Shaw, who is a student

at West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon was home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote, moved a new house to their property in Spade last week.

HOME COMING

The second annual homecoming of the Spade school began at 10 am Saturday morning and ended about 4 pm. Dayton Keesee was master of ceremonies, Perry Coffee, president of the ex-student body, gave the welcome. Meredith Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tinsley, who is a sophomore was crowned homecoming queen and Jerry Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bryant, who is a senior, was crowned homecoming king. They were crowned by Ruth Cox. In the election of officers, Perry Coffee was re-elected president and Mrs. Lloyd Haire was re-elected secretary. Music was furnished by Earl Ray Swinford and his pupils. Representatives of the different classes told the funniest thing that happened in their class. Billy Guy Poteet, who lives in Arizona, came the farthest distance. Mrs. O. L. Tomlinson, was recognized as the ex-student with the most children. Mrs. B. D. Mouser was recognized as having eight children to graduate from the school.

Ex-students from other places attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dixon of Whittarral, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mouser and family of near Cooper, Earlene Roberts of Amarillo, Mrs. Wilson Lewis Jr., formerly Agnes Sladek of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heard Jr. of Dimmitt, Cliff Leonard of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Greer and son of New Mexico, Mrs. Bill Dodd, formerly Elianor Greenwood, Billy Guy Poteet of near Phoenix, Ariz., George Poteet of Dimmitt, Joyce Young and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Friona. A barbecue lunch was served at noon.

Brazil normally produces more than half the world's supply of coffee.



ORGANIZATIONAL EDUCATION BOOTH First place ribbon was awarded this one of the Lutheran Church's Walther League. The award was made during the Lamb County Fair. (Staff Photo)

J.E. Chisholm To Attend Red Cross Meet

J. E. Chisholm Jr., Littlefield, a member of the Red Cross Midwestern Area Advisory Council, will attend a two-day meeting of the council, Oct. 23, at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

This will be the first time this advisory body has met away from the Red Cross area headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., to give chapter leaders in the western section of the 16-state territory opportunity to join in the discussion.

Chisholm is vice chairman of the Lamb County Chapter, and was appointed to the area advisory post of E. Roland Harriman, Chairman of the American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C. He has been a member of the

chapter board for the past six years and has served as chapter fund chairman.

Chisholm is in the floral business and is director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The council of 21 members, selected from officers or members of governing boards of chapters, meets at least twice a year serving as an advisory group to the administrative officials of the national organization. It also serves as a medium of contact, discussion and communication between the 1513 chapters in this area, and as a contact between chapters and the 50-member Board of Governors, all elected volunteers, who have the powers of government, direction and management of the American National Red Cross. Board of Governor mem-

bers residing in this area serve as ex officio members of the Area Advisory Council.

Iowa, California, Pennsylvania and Minnesota are the leading egg producing states.

For PICNICS or PARTIES
... with MEALS or IN-BETWEEN Served

Morton's FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

TAKE A SUN-O-RAMA HOLIDAY TOUR NOW
NO SUN - NO PAY! HOTEL ROOM IS FREE ANY DAY THE SUN DOESN'T SHINE SEPT. THRU DEC. 1955

7 wonderful days
6 romantic nights
from **\$24.00**

Rate per person, Double occupancy, April 15 to December 31, 1955.

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SARASOTA, FLORIDA

LOW PACKAGE RATES
Double occupancy, including minimum air fare from cities listed:
ATLANTA \$ 72.00
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CHICAGO 122.00
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NEW YORK 114.00
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 98.00

DRIVE-YOURSELF
Special low rate \$29.95
Includes 100 miles
FREE DRIVING New Ford or Chevrolet
SAVE \$5.00
This ad. worth \$2.00 on purchase of Sun-O-Rama Tour at Travel Agent or this hotel to Dec. 31, 1955.

FOR RESERVATIONS, see your local TRAVEL AGENT, or WRITE, WIRE, or PHONE:

NEW SARASOTA TERRACE Hotel
Tel. Ringling 2-5311 P. O. BOX 1720 - Sarasota, Florida "World's Finest Beach"

A FLASH OF LIGHT ACROSS THE ROOM TUNES YOUR TV!

NEW 1956 ZENITH TV
with FLASH-MATIC TUNING!

- Turns Set ON and OFF
- Changes Stations!
- Shuts Off Sound during long boring commercials
- Never Before on ANY TV!

THE BISMARCK X2264RQ. 21 inch TV. Handsome grained Mahogany color. Famous Zenith Royal "X" chassis with 16,500 volts of picture power! Convenient Top Tuning. Big 10-inch Zenith speaker! Also available in Blood Oak color.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Come in and try it! Here's TV you control with a flash of light RIGHT FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR. No cords, no wires, nothing to attach. This powerful set has Cinemascope Picture Tube that doubles the picture power and Cin-Lens that makes pictures sharper and clearer.

\$409.95

Mahogany color.

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PRICES AS LOW AS **159.95**

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305 West 4th Phone 375

An important point about stock car racing that may not have occurred to you:

The safer car wins... and Chevrolet is the big winner

Auto races aren't won by brute horsepower. Roadability, acceleration, precision steering and stamina—the very qualities that make a car safer for you—are the keys to victory on the track! And that's why Chevrolet is top car, by far, on the NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) Short Track circuit.

Faster acceleration means safer passing
Chevrolet's cannonball acceleration has punched past many a bigger car to victory. But the same blazing surge is a vital safety factor on the highway—one that can whisk you more safely around other cars and out of critical situations.

More stability on curves
Chevrolet's famous stability means money in the bank to the race driver—it lets him broadside through turns faster and smoother. But it means peace of mind to you on the road—more comfort in every curve and less body-roll with broad-based Outrigger rear springs, extra security if you have to swerve sharply to meet an emergency, a solid "one-piece" feel that is a delight to any driver.

The ability to slow down and stop quickly and smoothly
Those big 11-inch brakes have averted many a disaster in the close-packed battle of racing. But they weren't designed for that; they were made to give you "heads-up" stops and extra stopping power in traffic, on mountain grades, on high-speed expressways. Competition has merely proved their margin of superiority!

Come in and try out this new winner yourself... and see how easy we're making it to buy a Chevrolet right now!

ROUGH ROAD

PASS WITH CARE

STOP

A growing list of Chevrolet victories in stock car competition:

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. SELMA, N. J.
COLUMBIA, S. C. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
YOUNGSTOWN, O. BALTIMORE, MD.
ATLANTA, GA. FLOYD, VA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
CHICAGO, ILL. MINOT, N. D.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRAND FORKS, M. D.
TORONTO, ONT., CAN. LYNCHBURG, VA.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CHEVROLET

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY
610 EAST FOURTH

Complete List For Agriculture Winners Announced

Complete list of winners in various agriculture divisions at the Lamb County Fair, which Saturday night have been available. Herewith are the winners in the first three places unless otherwise indicated.

BEEF CATTLE
2 years and older, B. C. Otton, Pleasant Valley. Yearling heifers, Art Littlefield, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Mottled calves, Art Chesher, Bodkin of Olton. Champion bull, B. C. Cooner; champion female, Art Chesher; grand champion beef, B. C. Cooner.

DAIRY CATTLE
Jack LaFrance, Olton. Also won grand champion female, senior champion female with his Holstein.

LIVESTOCK DIVISION
Calf, Paul Nichols, Littlefield; senior heifer, Royce and Turner of Pleasant Valley; first four awards, Paul Nichols; champion female in this class, Amy Davis, Amherst, won the dairy Jersey class, Turner, second, and Douglas, third. Champion female went to Tommy

LaFrance won first in the pig division and champion in the Holstein class. Doyce Turner won first in the Gurnsey division with Luther Hill taking 1st and yearling division other kinds.

John Loman won first in the dairy calf showmanship with Tommy Davis, Turner and Sam Thomas taking the other places. Jack LaFrance won junior champion and Luther Hill won junior champion bull awards.

SWINE DIVISION
Open female class, Doyce Turner won first and Douglas second. Mature sow: Turner, Pleasant Valley. John Adams, Derryll Mote, Jerry Edmonson. Senior boar twins, Tommy Rossen. Champion female, and champion female of show won by Doyce Turner. Champion male and grand champion of show went to John

Barrow division, Berkshire Donnie Hardman, Wayne and Larry Holley. All other breeds, Dewey Hukill, Jackie and Lonnie Miller. Sow litter, Rene Elkins. Hampshire Charles Durham, Douglas second and third. Duroc, Burgess, Tommy Davis and Royce Rossen. All others, John Richardson and Jim Stone.

SHEEP
Wooling ram first place went to Pinson of Olton. Ram Douglas Smith and James Yearling ewe, John Adams McFadden, and Douglas Mature ewe, Doug Smith. McFadden and Doug Mature Ram, Doug Smith. Champion ram, Doug

PULTRY DEPARTMENT
Hampshire: Luther Hill, Richardson and Jerry White leghorn, Jerry Barred Rock, Lawrence first three places. White Lawrence Macha. Mixed Jerry Watts, Howard Solley Bill Mote. Champion New Hampshire rooster, Dot Walters. Champion hen, Walters; champion hen, Richardson; grand champion, Charles Richardson.

Island Red rooster, Doc Leonard, Elma Burleson, and the Smith. Rhode Island Red, Elma Burleson, Cecil John-

son and Doc Leonard. Barred Rock rooster, Doc Leonard and Elma Burleson. Barred Rock hen, Doc Leonard, Elma Burleson and Doc Leonard. Golden Sebright rooster, Doc Leonard and Kenneth Smith. Golden Sebright hen, Doc Leonard, first and second, also Silber Sebright hen and rooster. White cochin rooster, Howard Solley and Bill Mote. White cochin hen, Howard Solley, first two places, Bill Mote, third. Mottled cochin rooster and hen, Dennis Mote. Buff cochin hen and rooster, Douglas Walden. White-faced red cornish rooster and hen, Elma Burleson, White cornish hen, Elma Burleson, Kenneth Smith, and Elma Burleson. White cornish rooster, Kenneth Smith and Elma Burleson. Dark cornish rooster, Doc Leonard, Kenneth Smith and Elma Burleson.

Pen, Travis Spencer. Dark cornish hen, Elma Burleson, Doc Leonard. Mixed rooster, J. W. Bitner, Keith Dickson and Bill Mote. Mixed hens, Jimmie Duke, Douglas Walden and Jerry Watts. Grand champion female, Elma Burleson. Grand champion male, Doc Leonard.

RABBIT DIVISION
New Zealand white buck, William Meadows, Doe, William Meadows and Glenn Tubb. New Zealand red doe, Glenn Tubb, and red buck also. Grand champion doe, William Meadows.

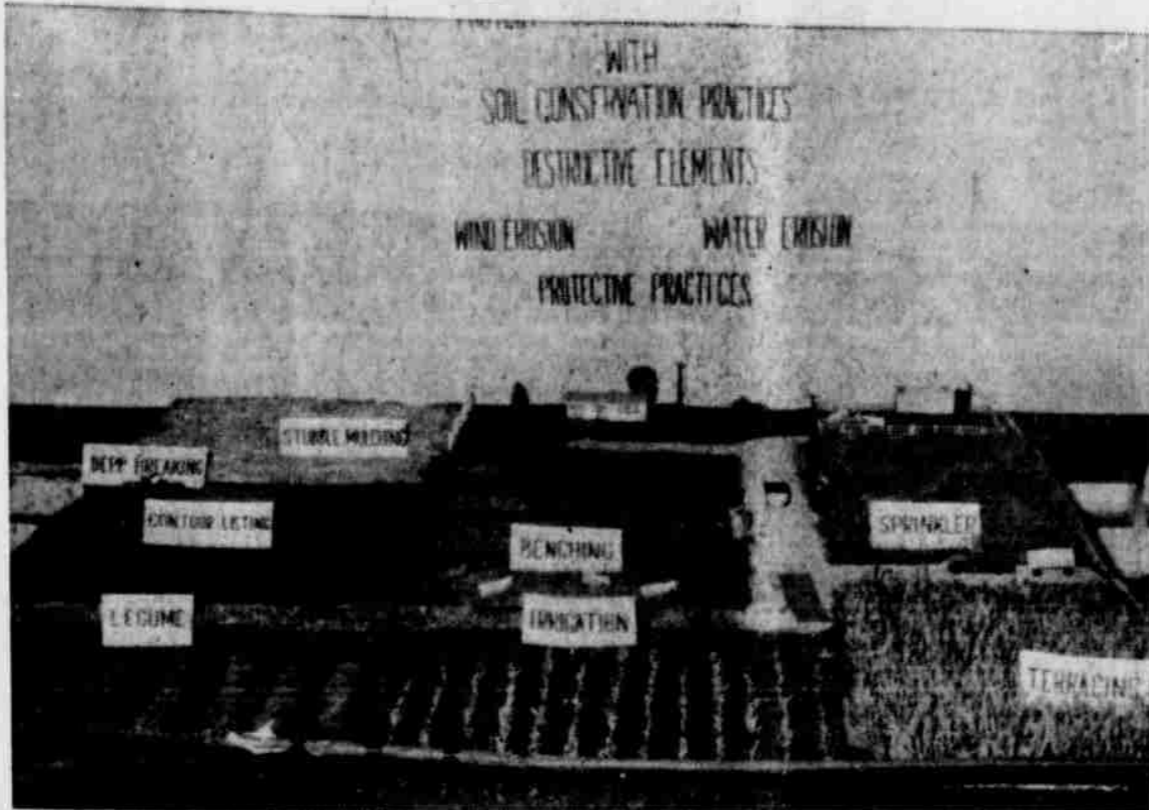
SOIL CONSERVATION EXHIBIT
Pleasant Valley 4-H; Olton 4-H and Littlefield FFA. 4-H educational exhibit, Pleasant Valley 4-H; Olton 4-H and Littlefield 4-H. Organizational educational exhibit, Lutheran Walthier League and Littlefield FFA. FFA educational, Littlefield, Spade and Springlake. Individual farm exhibit, James Blessing, Lawrence Macha and Tommy Pierce. Community exhibit, Littlefield, Pleasant Valley.

GENERAL CROP EXHIBITS
Irish potatoes, Douglas Walden and Tommy Pierce. Turnips, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian. Dried beans, G. L. Koontz. Carrots, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian. Tomatoes, Doris Macha, Lawrence Macha and Mrs. Fred Duffey. Egg plant, Littlefield FFA. Summer squash, Douglas Walden, L. B. Pugh and G. L. Koontz. Winter squash, Terri Gurn and Mrs. Judenalo Rodriguez. Cashaw Lawrence Macha, Pumpkin, Lawrence Macha, Tommy Pierce and Littlefield FFA. Watermelon, Tommy Pierce, Lawrence Macha and G. L. Koontz. Cantaloupe, Lawrence Macha, Douglas Walden and John West. Bell Pepper, G. L. Koontz, Jearl James, and Tommy Pierce. Hot pepper, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Steve Sullins, and Tracy Angeley.

Okra, G. L. Koontz, Jimmy Duke, and Jearl James. Onions, Douglas Walden, Doris Macha and Lawrence Macha. Grapes, Mrs. M. Wedel, Douglas Walden. Sweet sorghum, Jearl James, Tommy Pierce. Sudan grass, Douglas Walden, Lawrence Macha and Douglas Walden. Peanuts, Tommy Pierce. Wheat, Lawrence Macha, Douglas Walden and Littlefield FFA. Grain and seed, wheat, Douglas Walden, Harry Miller. Oats, George Wuerflein. Milo, combine, Douglas Walden and F. Williams. Dwarf milo, Douglas Walden, Littlefield FFA, and Douglas Walden.

Cowpeas, Edward Mitchell, Patricia Mitchell, Allison Brothens. Sudan grass, Edward Mitchell, Patricia Mitchell and Lawrence Macha. Millet, Littlefield FFA. Harry Miller. Head or Ear grain, Hegari, Edward Mitchell, Leroy Bolinger. Milo combine, Douglas Walden, William Johnson, Robert Conner. Milo, dwarf type, G. L. Koontz. Kaffir heads, G. L. Koontz, and Lawrence Macha. June corn, Edward Mitchell, G. L. Koontz, and Tracy Angeley.

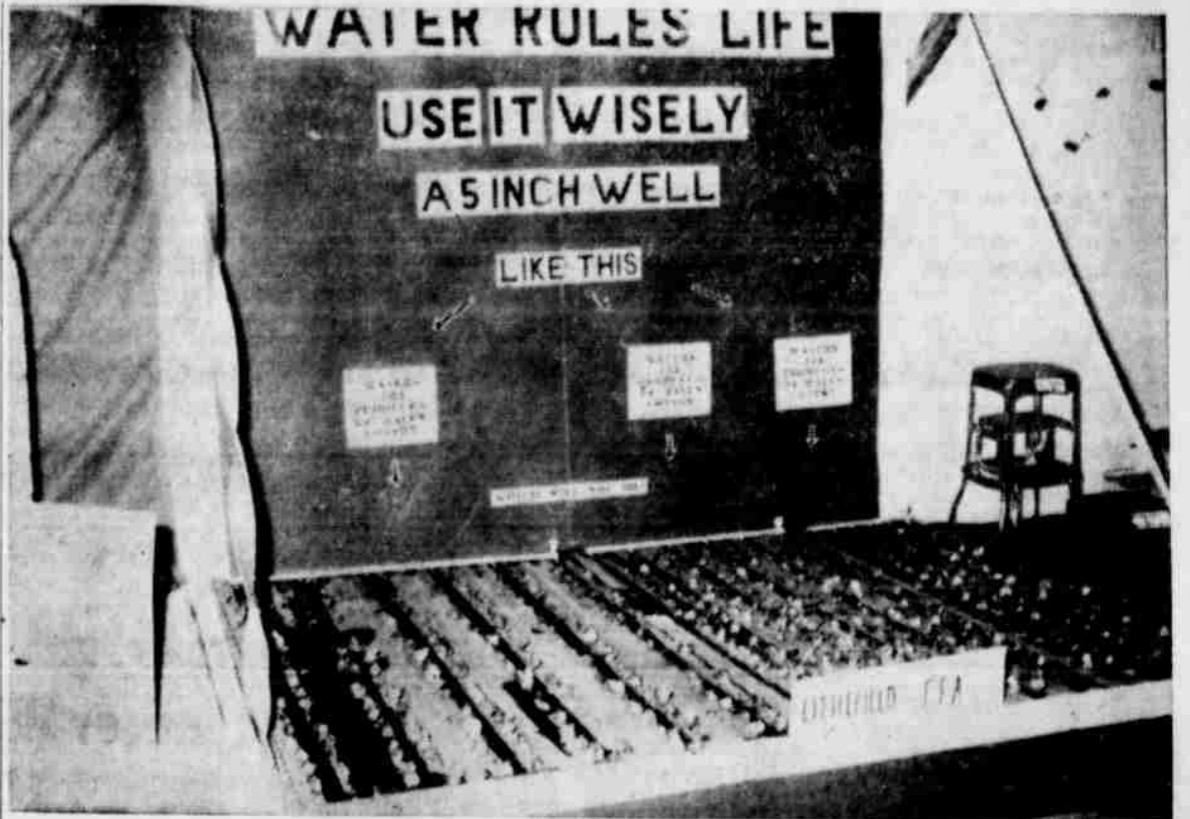
Cotton, best 20 bolls, open, G. L. Koontz. Lawrence Macha, and Douglas Walden. Best single stalk Bobby Beale, Douglas Walden and William Johnson. Hay, alfalfa, Lawrence Macha. Sudan grass baled, Douglas Walden and Lawrence Macha.



PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H club won first place ribbon for this booth on a soil conservation theme. The scene is of a miniature farm with real irrigation system in operation. (Staff Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY FEMALE is this Holstein shown by Jack LaFrance of Olton. Jack is a member of the Olton FFA club. The award was won at the Lamb County Fair, in Friday's Judging. (Staff Photo)



LITTLEFIELD FFA BOOTH won first place ribbon for educational club booth, and third place in soil conservation display at the Lamb County Fair. (Staff Photo)



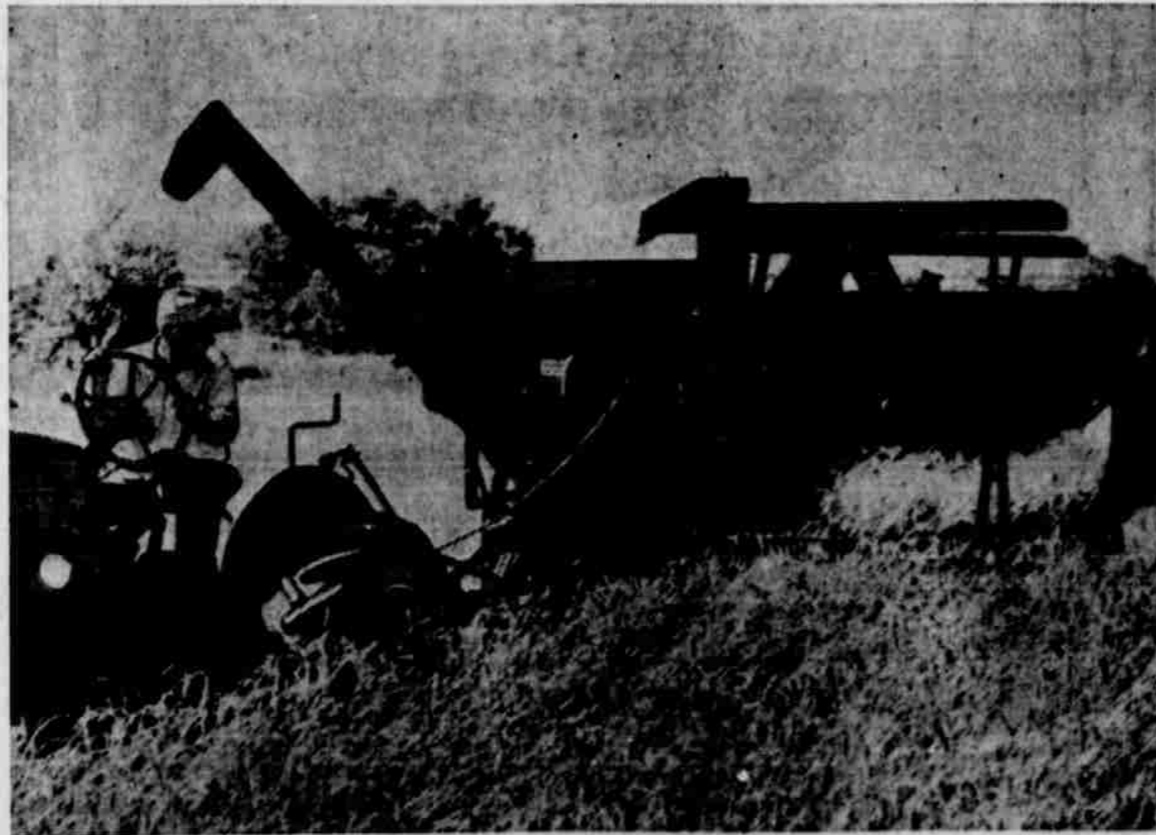
COMMUNITY BOOTH first place winner is this one of Littlefield at the Lamb County Fair. Many agricultural products may be seen on display. (Staff Photo)

Model 66 "Big Bin"

-Allis Chalmers All Crop Harvester-

Offers YOU These Advantages

- 1--Big 25 Bushel Grain Gin
- 2--Unloads From Tractor Seat
- 3--Unloads "On The Go"



- Fewer Stops For Unloading
- Big Capacity Auger . . . Quick Unloading
- Extra Long Discharge Conveyor
- Hinged conveyor . . . Locks Vertically for Transport, Bolts On Top Of Separator Deck For Storage
- Bin Low-Mounted, Centered Over Axle
- 8-Ply Tire On Right Side To Carry Added Load

"No Other Harvester Has Done So Much For So Many"

Watson - Scott

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Reputation

Nothing But The Best Is Good Enough For Our Customers

The pharmacist's realization that only the BEST is suitable for use in your doctor's prescription as preventive or curatives for human medication is a distinctive reason why the drugs in your prescription from Roden's Drug Store are guaranteed to be fresh, potent and pure.

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RODEN'S Rexall DRUG
WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

Anton News:

Eighth Grade Elects Officers This Week

By MRS. E. M. SHEPPERD
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Givens of Fort Worth visited the A. A. Givens family during the weekend. They were enroute to San Francisco to meet their son who was being released from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lackey and children of Brownfield, visited in the A. T. Pendergrass home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McReynolds visited relatives at Muleshoe Wednesday through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepperd and children of Lubbock, visited his mother, Mrs. E. M. Shepperd, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams, Rex and Bonnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reagan and children at Littlefield Tuesday night. They enjoyed cake and ice cream.

The Wayne McLarty's are building some new rooms on their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nelson have returned home after a very enjoyable trip to Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Childers of Shawnee, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Taylor.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade class held a class meeting and elected class officers as follows: president, Martha Braker, vice president, Roy Keith Carden, secretary-treasurer, Patsy Parker, reporter, Ronnie Biffie, Pep squad, Dian Forman, Barbara Spradley, Mary Spears, Dolores Hanson. Mr. Harris is sponsor of the class. Room mothers are Mrs. Ernest Goheen, Mrs. Bob Biffie, Mrs. Vernon Forman, Mrs. Bud Bishop, Mrs. Pur-

dy Braker and Mrs. Fieldton Spradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson honored their four year old daughter with a birthday party Monday afternoon. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to 12 guests and the honoree. Favors for the guests were miniature animals and lanterns filled with candy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Eviitt of Idalou visited their niece, Mrs. Lynn Williams, recently.

The ones who attended the Baptist Association at Ropesville Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Evert Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jobe, Mr. Johnnie Harper sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Forman, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Sid Landers, Mrs. Wayne Grace and Mrs. Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conkin left Monday morning for a visit in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bullington have returned recently from a trip to California where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kitay and son, Alton Lee.

Mrs. Bates of Littlefield is visiting in her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Givens, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Childers of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Vernon Taylor of north of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson on Wednesday.

Studies at Indiana University indicate that some accidents around jet planes are caused by workers' being stunned by the noise.

L. C. McCall Funeral Held Sunday PM

Funeral services for L. C. McCall, 85, of Enochs were held Tuesday afternoon at Enochs First Baptist church.

Mr. McCall, a resident of Bailey county for almost 30 years, died Sunday evening in the Cochran county hospital at Morton.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, R. P. and E. N., both of Enochs, G. H. of Harleton, and John, of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Lula Belle Cole, of Cleveland, Texas; 12 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Services were directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Bobby D. West Funeral Held September 25

EARTH (Special)—Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 25th, for Bobby Don West, who was killed Friday night when his car overturned 5 miles south of Earth.

Bro. Bruce Giles officiated and Bro. Cecil Meadows assisted. Interment was in Earth cemetery.

Bobby Don was born May 29, 1932 at Dermott, Texas. He was a member of the Baptist church since 1947. He spent three years in the Air Corps.

Survivors are: his wife and two children, Steve Michael, two year and Vicki Lynn, 1 year, of Earth; his mother, Mrs. P. E. Stine of Long Beach, Calif.; his father, W. F. West of New Orleans, La.; his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of Earth and two brothers, Kenneth and Raymond Stine, and two sisters, Phillis and Janie, all of Long Beach, Calif.



GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE BEEF of the Lamb County Fair is this Angus from Ches-Angus farms, shown by Jack Harris. (Staff Photo)

Donald Foltyn At St. Edward's U.

Donald Eugene Foltyn of Littlefield, is registered at St. Edward's University for the 1955-56 term.

Boys from fifteen states and eight foreign countries compose the student body at St. Edward's.

An increase of 15 per cent reported this year by the Registrar's Office.

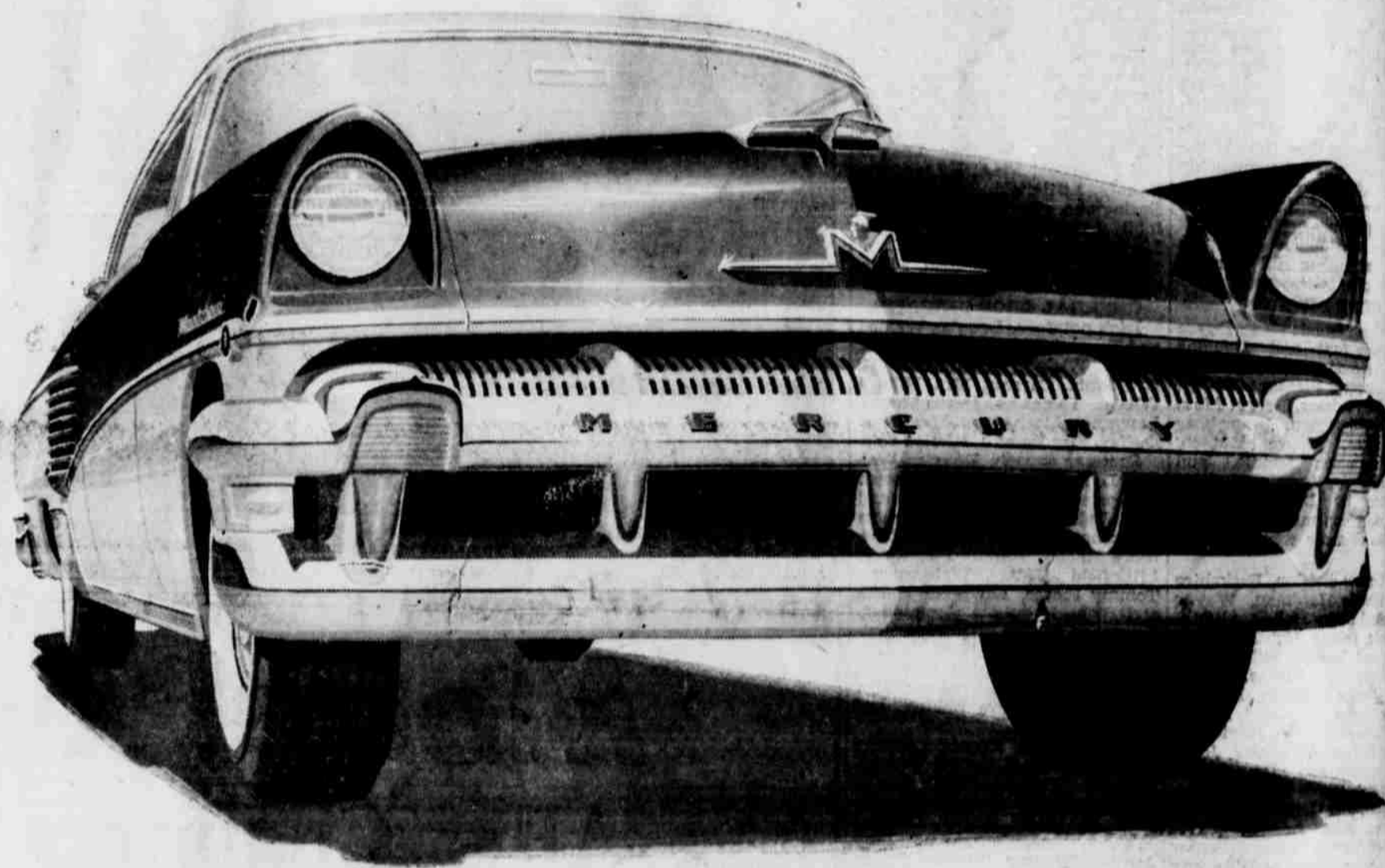
St. Ed's is a boarding college operated by the Society of Holy Cross and is in its 71st year of operation.

Foltyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foltyn, Box 1, Littlefield, is a graduate of Littlefield high school, and is a member of St. Edward's.

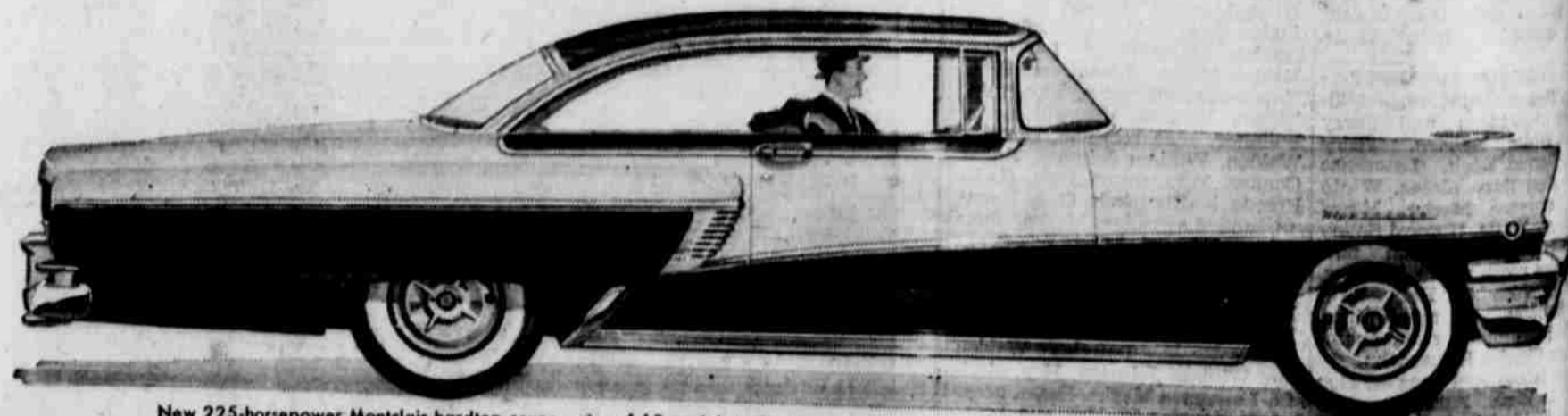


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For 1956 THE BIG **M**



New 225-horsepower Montclair hardtop coupe—one of 12 models in 3 series

LOOKS BIG...FEELS BIG...ACTS BIG...IS BIG!
THE BIG BUY FOR 1956

- Great new 210- and 225-hp SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engines
- New high in usable power—faster getaway than ever
- More styling innovations, new freshness everywhere
- 12 big models, new fleet of low-silhouette hardtops
- Brilliant new Flo-Tone color styling, illustrated above
- New smartly-tailored, color-matched interiors
- New Safety-Engineered features including safety door locks, impact-absorbing safety steering wheel, safety seat belts*, padded instrument panel* and padded sun visor*

ON DISPLAY TODAY...THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 6:00 to 7:00, Station KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

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FIFTH AND KIT DRIVE

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"Back to School"

"The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Knowledge"

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Yours for Only \$5.00 Just to cover handling and shipping

with the purchase of 1956 PHILCO TV with FINGER TOUCH TUNING

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Yes, you get a complete set of the world's newest Encyclopedia with your purchase of this 21-inch Mahogany finish console.

Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!



KNOW HIM ?

Juvenile delinquency was just a term until they sent the boy down the street to what they politely termed a "training school." Then it became real, because this boy wasn't just a statistic but a kid who had played with your kids. Why, only last Sunday you had gone fishing with his father. So now you wondered why. The boy came from a good home—or did he? There was money enough, luxury enough, but it's true that his parents sometimes left him pretty much to his own devices. There were his mother's clubs and his father's business, and they led an active social life. You asked yourself why... and in your heart you knew the answer. It lay in those gaps that had been left in his upbringing—great chinks, that should have been filled with faith, spiritual guidance, and solid enduring values. Thinking about you made up your mind to start taking your own kids to church on Sundays without fail—no matter how good the weather was for fishing.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	20	1-17
Monday	Psalms	119	1-16
Tuesday	Luke	4	1-13
Wednesday	Galatians	3	1-26
Thursday	Galatians	5	1-18
Friday	James	1	1-18
Saturday	James	2	19-27

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
400 East Sixth Street
Rev. Lee Hemphill
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Choir 5:45 p.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services 8 p.m.
Wednesday:
Pre-School Sunbeams 4 to 5 pm
Junior G. A. 4 to 5 pm
Junior R. A. 4 to 5 pm
Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm
Teachers and Officers Meeting 8:15 pm
Intermediat G. A. and R. A. 8:15
YWA & Junior Brotherhood 8:15
Thursday:
Church Choir 7 to 8 pm

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Henry Haupt
Sunday School 9:45 am
Services 11:00 am
Young People's Meeting 6:30 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST
8th and LFD Drive
Jack King, Minister
KVOW—Sunday 9:00 am
Daily 6:45 am
Bible School 10:00 am
Communion 10:45 am
Preaching 11:00 am
Evening Service 6 and 7 pm
Mid-Week (Wed.) 7:30 pm

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Pastor
Rev. E. L. Young,
409 W. Zndr Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
1319 W. 10th
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Services 3:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
209 North Morse Avenue
Rev. J. W. Newton
Sunday school 9:45 am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Wed. Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Services, Friday Night 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. E. S. Curtis, Pastor
909 East 8th Street
Sunday School 10:00am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Night Service 7:30pm
Wednesday Service 8:00 pm

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
14th and So. Phelps
Rev. Arthur Hunt, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00am
Services 11:00 am
Evening Services 7:30 pm

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Littlefield Drive
Harry Vanderpool, Pastor
phones 269 and 84-M
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:55 am
Youth and children's Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Children's League 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. William H. Anderson
200 E. 6th St. — Phone 400-2
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
N.E.S. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
West 6th and Wicker Streets
Quint Farley, Pastor
Sunday services:
Sunday school 10:00am
Worship service 11:00 am
Training Union 7:00 pm
Preaching Service 8:00 pm
Wednesday:
Teachers Meeting 7:30 pm
Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cundiff and 8th Sts.
Rt. Rev. W. F. Bosen, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Daughntis, Assistant
Box 1047, Telephone 628 M
Mass For English Speaking, 9:00
Mass For Spanish Speaking, 10:30
Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5, and 7:30 to 8:30.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
715 Phelps A.
Rev. J. G. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service 7:30 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 8 pm

SALVATION ARMY
621 East Sixth Street
Lt. John Robinson
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Street Service 7:00 pm
Salvation Meeting 7:30 pm
Mid-Week Worship Meeting, Friday night 7:30pm

LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
XIT Drive and 8th Street.
Dr. Weldon B. Meers, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Monday Evening Workers Conference
Wednesday Evening, Prayer Service 7:30 pm
Thursday Evening Young People's Meeting
Friday Evening, Bible Classes 7:30 until 9:30

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
North Cundiff Avenue
Littlefield, Texas
Rev. John H. Burleson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting 8:00
Ladies WMA, Friday 8:00 pm
Brotherhood, Tuesday after mid Sunday 8:00pm

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Ninth Street
Sunday Morning Service 10:30
Sunday Night Service 7:30
Old Testament Study, Sunday evening 6:45
Wed. Evening 7:30

Fieldton Churches
FIELDTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:00 p.m.
Preaching Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, Don Williams of Olton
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Preaching 7:30 p.m.
W. M. U. On Monday afternoon

Heart Camp Churches
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Charles Vanlandingham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 pm
Wednesday:
Prayer Meetings 8:00p.m.
Auxiliary Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 pm
Ladies' W.M.S. Mon. 2:30 pm

Rocky Ford Baptist
Rev. Donnie Howell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 p.m.

SPADE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert McInroe, Minister
Sunday:
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Preaching 7:45 p.m.
Monday:
Mens' Training Class 8 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study, Wed. 8 p.m.

SPADE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p.m.

BULA CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sam May, Evangelist
Sunday Morning Classes 10:00
Communion at 10:45
Preaching at 11
Sunday evening classes 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8:15 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class, Tues. 2:30
Bible Study, Wed. 8:30 p.m.

MONUMENT LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Merrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
WSCS, Monday 2:30 p. m.
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

AMHERST CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Richard F. Daughtry, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Young People 6:45 P.M.
Evening Church 7:30 P.M.
Ladies Bible Class,
Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John S. Rankin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Elton Wyatt, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Mid Week Serv., Wed. 7:30

ENOCHS CHURCHES

ENOCHS METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Merrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m. 8 pm
WSCS, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

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THE CHURCHES and their messages are the guide posts on this road.

THE PUBLIC SPIRITED FIRMS listed on this page urge church support and attendance — thus working toward a greater and more spiritual community in which to live and rear our families.

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SECOND PLACE FLOAT winner in the fair parade went to First National Bank for this beautiful float on an institutional theme. (Staff Photo)

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Almost everyone is talking about farm prices.

In Austin before a meeting of 200 Farm Bureau officials, the Indiana Bureau's president predicted a "depression that will make the 'thirties look like a picnic" if present farm policies continue.

At his Gillespie county ranch U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson said the Republican sliding scale of parity lets "prices slide down and mortgages slide up."

In Houston Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson retorted in a speech before Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers, Democrats, he said, left him a "neat package carefully fused bombs"—falling prices and accumulating surpluses.

Substantial progress has been made, nevertheless, Benson said. Major strategy to help low-income farmers, he promised, is in the offing.

DROUGHT AID ANNOUNCED
Farmers in 22 South Texas counties are eligible to buy surplus feed grain at lower prices. President Eisenhower designated the counties as drought disaster areas at the request of Gov. Allan Shivers.

Applications for relief grain will be taken through Oct. 15.

Distribution through supervised retail outlets will continue until Nov. 15.

INSURANCE OVERCHARGES HIT

A Texas Insurance Commission report claiming "millions of dollars" in excess charge collected by a New York Automobile insurance company may touch off a nation-wide investigation.

Commr. J. Byron Saunders reported Texas' findings at a zone meeting of insurance commissioners from six states. All indicated they would start inquiries.

Service Fire Insurance Company of New York overcharged, Saunders said, by putting policy holders in a higher rate bracket than necessary. He reported that so far the company had refunded \$89,000 on the policies checked by the commission.

Attorneys for the company said that if there were excess insurance charges, they were offset by an undercharge on financing.

Service First Insurance Company handles policies for Universal C. I. T., finance company with which it is affiliated.

VACCINE PRIORITY CHANGED

Texas children under five have been added to the priority group

for Salk polio vaccine. In other states only five to nine-year-olds are eligible.

State Health Department officials obtained special approval from federal authorities, as some 44 per cent of paralytic polio in Texas hits tots under five.

SCHOOL INQUIRIES SET

Legislative subcommittee reports on school squabbles at Houston and Irving are due Oct. 21. Investigations are being made by two-member groups of the house general investigating committee. Rep. Wade F. Spilman, Jr., of McAllen is chairman.

Suspension of a school administrator was the origin of difficulties in each town.

NO FEDERAL INTERFERENCE

Federal authorities do not intend to interfere with Texas policing of racial problems. Such assurance was sent by an assistant U. S. attorney general to Texas' Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

A Houston Negro organization had requested U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell to investigate the Texas Citizens Council. Shepperd sent a telegram advising that Texas enforcement agencies are able to take care of any Texas situation.

WATER PROBLEMS STUDIED

Inform the people about Texas' water problem and money to solve it will be forthcoming. Max Starcke, manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, so advised more than 100 experts at a Water for Texas Conference at College Station.

It will be a lengthy, costly pro-

position, he said.

LAND BUYERS CLEARED
Honest deals sought under the veterans land program are gradually being cleared. A suspense order, invoked when investigations began, has been moved from 111 accounts. They were "made in good faith," according to Land Commr. J. Earl Rudder.

Another 1,400 accounts, representing a \$3 million investment, still are being checked.

PLAQUE FOR EARLY NEWSPAPER

National Newspaper Week in Texas will open Oct. 1, with a ceremony in Houston commemorating the role of the Telegraph and Texas Register in the Texas Revolution.

Russell W. Bryant, Italy News-Herald, president of the Texas Press Association, will present a bronze plaque to be used as a permanent historic marker.

Recipient of the plaque will be Mac Roy Rasor of Austin, president of the State Association of Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalism fraternity. The plaque will be placed in the museum to be erected at Washington on the Brazos.

SHORT SNORTS: A. C. Turner, director of rehabilitation for the Texas Prison System, has resigned to become a member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. He will serve out the six-year term of the late Lyle C. Harris. . . . Burton C. Hackney of Brownfield will succeed Hubert T. Johnson of Waco on the State Board of Public Welfare. . . . Charles A. Rowe of Houston is the new member of the Texas Aeronautics Commission. . . . A new law prohibits drinking or possession of liquor at "public school" athletic events. That includes the University of Texas football games in the opinion of Austin law enforcement heads. . . . A five-state drive for funds to extend the Boy Scout program in the Southwest opens Oct. 25. H. H. Coffield of Rockdale is chief planner for the county-by-county campaign. . . . Tex-

as' oil allowable for October will be 3,148,459 barrels per day, up 64,770 over September. . . . Two critical issues, segregation and school district organization, will be scrutinized when the Texas Association of School Boards meets in Austin on Oct. 7-8.

U. S. magnesium metal production got a big boost in 1955 when it was discovered that German military planes were using large amounts of the metal.

DRS. WOODS & ARMISTEAD

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