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cal WOW Camp To Compete For National Fledgling Optometrist Follows nors At Memphis, Tenn., August 22-23 Established Family Tradition



Champions District No. 3 De- right: Earl Peterman, Donnie Er- Sinclair, and Edgar McCanles. At- Joe is the sixth in a line of immedand wow be one of the gree Team of Camp No. 3871, Lit- win, H. W. Terrell, Mitchell Sistending the Memphis meeting but late relatives to turn to the optomeoutstanding Degree teams tlefield. Seated, left to right, the son, Floyd Brown, Wilson Sisson, not pictured are the following: outstanding Degree teams of the King Officers: Merle Beard, Con. Com.; A. J. Sisson, G. A. Perkins, and Jimmy Hines, Floyd Rogers, Ray-Sam Hudson, Past Con. Com.; Bob Captain John Sisson. Back row: Friday, August 22 to com- Kirk, Adv. Lieut.; L. D. Stanford, Gene McCanles, Merrel Gamble, mond Erwin, Ernest Mills, James been for almost 17 years. Before practicing in Graham, Texas—yep. the National Floor Work Banker, and H. C. Sisson, Escort. Amos Swart, L. D. Sinclair, Billie Lunsford, James Johnson, and Standing, front row, left to Wayne Sisson, Doyle Dean, Glen John Alford,

in many cases today, but in this case, a new angle has been added. Twenty-year-old Joe Ed Woods not only is following in the footsteps of his father, but his grandfather, uncles, and cousins as well.

Joe, a 5 foot 10 inch, husky, good-looking lad, has the distinction of being the first optometry student to be admitted to the University of Houston's College of Optometry which will begin operation for the first time this fall.

A 1950 graduate of Longview High School, where he was a member of the football and track teams, Joe recently graduated from Kilgore Junior College.

"I knew I wanted to be an optometrist," he said, "but the College of Optometry at the University of Houston wasn't quite ready to open so I just set up my own pre-optometry course at Kilgore."

Getting back to the line of optometrists in the Woods family, try profession. Dr. Bert Woods. Joe's father, is practicing now in Henderson, Texas, where he has that, however, Dr. Woods practiced



Joe Ed Woods and Dr. C. R. Stewart, dean of the University of Houston's College of Optometry, talk over the courses young

Joe will take this fall. Joe is the first student to be admitted to the new college.

Woods, just recently retired from Dr. F. J. Woods, brother to Dr. J. his practice in Lubbock, Texas.

you guessed it-another of Joe's

years, Joe's grandfather, Dr. A. F. uncle, Dr. J. L. Woods. The late L. and Dr. A F. Woods, practiced A 79-year-old optometrist is still his profession in McKinney, Texas. The "like father like son" say-

ing again comes into sight, be-

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loaking Rains Assure Farmers Of Ine Of Biggest Crops In History

Lena D. Hite of Earth, rehe silver wings of a fighter nies at Williams Air Force Chandler, Arizona, August 2. onel James D. Mayden, Wing ander of the Nation's First lighter School presented the and diplomas. Guest speaker



KENNETH F. HITE -Photo courtesy Earth Sun

Major General William L. Preceding the presentation. line ceremonies honored the held at the Officers' Club. ed the day's activities. Hite entered the Air Force

45. He was graduated from can get accepted." S. Military Academy at West in 1951, where he lettered (Continued on Page 6)

ture committee.

The agriculture committeemen

two previous farm dinners and are

Howard stated that he is expect-

to be commended on their success.

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Bill Orr Launches On Long Period Farm Dinner To Be **Held At Pep** Of Study To Become Allergist

Bill Orr, son of Dr. William N. Orr, has a long row to hoe before he realizes the goal he has set for himself. Bill wants to become an allergist, a specialist who listens to the symptoms of people who have hayfever, asthama or who are allergic to wheat, wool, perfume, lipstick, feathers, and the million and one other things which cause people to break out in

The first rung in Bill's ladder is obtaining a bachelor of science degree. Bill was graduated from Littlefield High School with the class of 1951 and immediately enrolled in the summer school session at the University of Texas. He went straight on into the regular 1951-52 school year and has also been to school this summer. All this takes him well into his sophomore

Before he is finished at the unirdson, Commanding General, versity, Bill will have swallowed allergy cases. Two years of prac-Missile Test Center, Fla., large doses of bacteriology, chemson was a member of the istry, biology, zoology, and allied more years in school are yet to sciences.

With a firm grip on his B. S., pllots. The traditional dinner Bill will be off to a medical school to get his M. D. About his pref- smoothly "providing Uncle Sam erences for "med" school, Bill was doesn't bother me," commented quite frank: he'll go "wherever I Bill.

his credit, Bill still cannot hang Bill-how to pass organic chemis- groem is connected with Borden's



about twelve years.

All these plans should go off

There is one immediate goal, But even with two degrees to however, and that does "bother"

Two Brothers Wed On Same Day

er of Littlefield, headed for Clovis last week with identical intentions-each to attend his own wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yeasel of Lit- read in the Central Baptist church dent. tlefield and George L. Parker, son of Clovis, N.M., Darla Vene Hukili of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parker became the bride of Joy W. Parkwere united in marriage at high er on August 4. noon August 4 in the Central Baptist of Clovis, N.M. Rev. B. W. Dougharty read the wedding cere-

accordian pleated nylon over pink the church. taffeta with white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride attended schools in Littlefield and Dodge City, Kansas. The groom was graduated come. You count it all up. It's from Abernathy high school with land College and Lippart's Business College at Plainview.

After a short wedding trip to Oklahoma, the couple are at home in Dodge City, Kansas where the

Mary Louise Yeasel, daughter of | In a simple morning ceremony

The couple spoke their vows to Rev. B. W. Dougharty at 10:40 Beasley and Mrs. J. K. Board, sec- to eat another of these delicious The bride wore a dress of pink retary and educational director of home-cooked dinners.

The bride wore a street length dress of aqua silk organdy with white accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George the class of 1948 and attended Way- D. Parker. He was graduated from Abernathy high school with the class of 1948 and attended Wayland College at Plainview. He is now associated in business with his father at the Phillips 66 station.

> The couple are at home at 817 West Third Street.

Infestation Of Leaf and Boll **Worms Slight**

their shoes after two good soaking rains, farmers of Lamb County were almost assured this week of. one of the biggest crops in their history.

The third in the current summer series of farm dinners sponsored Heat-weary Texans and their by the Chamber of Commerce will cotton were both looking up after be held at Pep. The announcement a better than 1½ inch average was made yesterday by Marshall rainfall in most places in the coun-Howard, chairman of the agriculty Sunday and Tuesday. According to David Eaton, county agent, the rains put the cotton in "good Dinner will be served on the shape." Sufficient moisture was regrounds of Pep school by the Pep ceived, Eaton said, to carry the Women's Union under the directorop through to picking time withtion of Mrs. Ed Diersing, presi- out more rain except in the case

of a few dryland farms. The third month of the 1952 have brought the farmers and busi- crop season still holds promise of nessmen of the county together in the largest cotton crop in the history of the county. Estimated cotton acreage and production for the county on August 1 is as follows: a.m. Witnesses were Miss Pat N. ing at least 100 people to turn out acreage in irrigation, 150,000; acreage in dryland, 130,000; total acreage, 280,000; production in

bales, 215,000. Production of 215,000 bales for Lamb County places this county third in the whole state, led only by Lubbock and Hale counties. Such a crop should bring a record income to the farmers and workers although cost of producing the crop

are up. The old adage, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," however, is still to be reckoned on; and this huge cotton crop is now in the bush and still three months away from the bale. "But

things have never looked so good (Continued on Page 6)

Advise Farmers-"Punch Your Soil Full Of H

icial effects upon the soils they are grown, and agro-

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ministration urge Lamb County sweet clover and alfalfa on such farmers to take advantages of the soils will improve this hard-packed benefits offered to their soil le- such an extent that iittle or no wa-

fects legumes have is improving vetch, winter peas, annual yellow soil structure or soil condition. sweet clover, and crimson clover Agronomists point out that this add materially to the organic mateffect proceeds from the way small ter and nitrogen content of the soil. In order to allow for deep the sub-soils.

tem, the local Soil Conservation ture should be crumbly or grand-District Board as well as officials ular. Some soils run together to at a shallow depth. Heavy subof the Production Marketing Ad- ing deep rooted legumes such as soils restrict the movement of air, that has been plowed underground.

ter or air can get into them. Plant-One of the most important ef- condition. The use of legumes like particles are held together in the soil, but do not necessarily open

Soil life, agronomists say, is made up of small animais and tion and water holding capacity of animal life underground. Growing plants such as earth worm, bac the soil—all of which are needed deep-rooted legumes deposits on

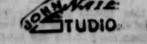
and inoculated, have very Service, the Texas A & M Sys- air circulation in the soil, its structurn, limits the activity of life in small organisms are much more acthe soil. The growth of deep-rooted tive at greater depths in soils that these heavy sub-soils full of holes deep-rooted lugumes. Growing and cause better movement of air, deep-rooted legumes, such as sweet

sumes, when properly fertil- nomists of the Soil Conservation root and water penetration and Some soils have a poor plant- teria, and fungi. These organisms to maintain and increase the properly and inoculated that are like plants; they, too, must, ductivity of cropland. Both shallow and deep-rooted structure. legumes, especially when plowed under as a green manure crop, in-

crease the organic matter in the plantings which can start now in soil. This organic matter helps hold together the small soil particles and improves soil structure legumes or grasses will punch have been punched full of holes by by making it grandular, thus preventing hard-packed or cloddy soil. Soils high in organic matter have water, and plant roots through the clover, not only improves the soil better air circulation and air space home for the small organisms, but and will absorb and held water also increases the water penetra- that is needed by the plants and

deep in the soil, improving its

Agronomists urge farmers to make plans for the fall legume Lamb County.



Texas Has Tidelands Stake In Election

Both major political parties have put their best foot forward this year insofar as selection of presidential candidates is concerned. The Republicans have done so by the admirable choice of General Eisenhower, a candidate strong of character and personality and with an unquestionable devotion to the United States and its best interests. The Democrats have risen to the challenge by choosing a new, attractive personality to head their campaign. In Governor Stevenson of Illinois they have a candidate who, although little known beyond his state until a few weeks ago, shows evidence of strong public ap-

The character and temperament of the two opposing candidates seem a guarantee that, at least as far as their own actions are concerned, the campaign will be conducted on a high plane, without departure from standards of decency and dignity. This should make it possible for the campaign to be one of issues instead of mudslinging and name-calling, of choice by the voters of the program which seems best to suit their interests and those of the nation and of the party which seems most likely to carry out such a program.

If the decision is to be made on this basis, the people will have to pay particular attention to the beliefs and underlying philosophies of the candidates, and to the party platforms on which they will stand. Especially is this true for the people of Texas, who have at least one special and important state inter-

est bound up in the outcome of the election. In this connection, it is to be remembered that although Governor Stevenson is the new standard bearer of the Democratic Party, the banner he will carry is not new. The party and its program remain unchanged. It is also to be noted that one of the undertakings of the Democratic administration which is clearly inimical to the interests of Texas is favored by Governor Stevenson.

This is the matter of federal seizure of the stateowned offshore oil lands, a thing which is of no little moment to Texas and to present and future generations of Texas school children. The federal government has been striving for years to take away these lands which have been under Texas control since before statebood. The restoration of this property to state ownership depends up action by a future Congress.

Yet on the point of whether the Democratic administration, if it is continued in Washington, will recognize the justice of the Texas claim and move to restore the lands to state ownership the party platform recently adopted in Chicago is absolutely silent. Moreover, the Democratic candidate has plainly indicated that he has no sympathy for the Texas

In Dallas last April, long before there was more than faint prospect of his becoming the Democratic nominee, he stated that he "accepted" the Supreme Court ruling handing over the Texas tidelands to the federal government and indicated he would op

A nation-wide survey has been recently completed

which offers some reassuring figures to those who fear we may have reached a peak in agricultural

The study indicates that in the next four or five years, farmers could be national can produce about 20

per cent more than they did in 1950, and 18 per cent more than in 1961 if there is a need for such a vol-

ume, and provided that steps necessary to assure it

Agriculture is the foundation on which to build

for national defense. No one can dispute that high and efficient production of food is necessary if any

government is to survive-in war or peace. The sur-

vey was prepared as a possible guide for future agri-

This report of capacity to produce in a defense period is the combined work of Land-Grant colleges and Departments of Agriculture of the various

states. Federal and state workers, thoroughly fa-

miliar with farming in their areas, prepared the re-

port. The results represent neither a goal nor a fore-

cast of future production. It does, however, indicate

potential capacity, or the rate at which farmers

production.

cultural plans.

pose transfer of these lands back to state owner ship. During the recent Governors Conference in Houston he referred to the offshore oil lands as a "federal patrimony."

This view ignores the fact that the submerged lands are, in reality, the patrimony of the school children of Texas, handed down to them by forebears who won them by force of arms in the war of Texas independence and dedicated to the cause of public education in the state. It ignores the express terms of the agreement between Texas and the United States at the time Texas became a state.

Governor Stevenson's running mate, Senator Sparkman of Alabama, comes from a coastal state but he likewise has failed to take the side of the states in their fight to retain the submerged lands they historically have owned. He is, in fact, the cosponsor of a bill which would take the lands owned by the school children of Texas and divide the revenues from them among all the states in the form of federal aid to education. This proposal may be taken as an example of outstanding generosity with other people's property and money.

Senator Sparkman, if he becomes vice president, will be presiding officer of the Senate. And, on the basis of past experience, it is in the Senate that the crucial test of federal versus state ownership of the

On the other hand, the Republican platform of 1952 places the party squarely on record as favoring the settlement of the dispute in favor of Texas and the other coastal states. Its declaration is simple and forthright: "We favor restoration to the states of their rights to all lands and resources beneath navigable inland and offshore waters within their historic boundaries."

There is good reason to believe that this platform declaration is one General Eisenhower can accept wholeheartedly. His pre-nomination statements so indicated. With him as President, Texas' effort to regain title to its offshore lands would not run into the obstacle of presidential veto such as twice has blocked federal quitclaim legislation in Congress.

In the tidelands case is involved a question of right and wrong-a question of whether the United States government will repudiate a solemn agreement entered into in good faith and strictly observed until the discovery of oil in the offshore lands caused the federal government to cast covetous eyes upon them. There is also an economic fact involved. The loss of the tidelands and their billions of dollars of potential state income would mean that other sources of revenue would have to be sought-new taxes would have to be imposed-to help carry the burden of an adequate system of public education in Texas.

Both the ethical and the economic issues must be borne in mind by Texas voters in making up their minds about candidates and their programs in the November election for President.

could increase production under favorable conditions.

The farmer could, under "favorable conditions,"

produce about a fifth more of both crops and live-

stock than he did in 1950. Nationally, the projected

increase is based on estimates that he could increase

hog output 12 per cent above that of 1951, cattle and

calves, 14 per cent; milk, 12 per cent; commercial

broilers, 30 per cent; eggs, 12 per cent; corn, 21 per

cent; wheat, 40 per cent; rice, 18 per cent; cotton,

11 per cent; soybeans, 14 per cent; tobacco, 11 per

cent, and potatoes, 24 per cent. Labor costs and im-

proved farming practices would be an important fac-

The study further indicates that the South has

and Pacific regions follow in that order. More than

half the increase could come from feed and livestock.

The rest might come largely from food grains,

The production capacity report can be obtained by

writing John C. White, Agriculture Commissioner,

tor in realizing these figures.

fruits, vegetables and cotton.

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to employ an attorney who will as you'll ever see. examine the abstract. After the is defective, then his opinion will nation. state what action is necessary to bring it up to par,

He will check on the possibility of Ellis County. some third party being in possesbuyer may know that required foot- alike. age is there and that the neighbor's fence, driveway, etc., is not endeavors as Shakespeare and encroaching upon the property be- poultry husbandry means a 40-mile ing purchased. He will explain the roundtrip to Dallas each weekday practical effect of each legal paper for this woman who was born a which you sign or accept in closing banker's daughter. She frequently the deal.

If the contract of sale provides that the seller is to furnish the buyer a Title Insurance Policy, then the latter should employ an attorney to examine the policy offered and advise him on other details in closing the transaction. The fact that an attorney designated by the Title Insurance Company examines the title is not sufficient to protect the purchaser in every respect.

A title insurance policy is similar in principle to a fire insurance policy, Just as you insure against damage caused by frie, so you can insure yourself against damage caused by failure of title. As is also common with fire insurance policies, you must be named as the insured in the policy, in order to collect the proceeds. You cannot recover more than the amount stated on the policy even though the damage caused by the fire or the title failure is greater than that amount. The property insured must be accurately described in the policy. There are exceptions to the coverage which may cause harm to a particular buyer who is not aware of their meaning, or even of their existence.

Insurance companies, in order to stay in business, cannot afford to accept too great a risk in proportion to the premium charged. A fire insurance underwriter decides whether your house is a safe fire risk for his company in view of the coverage provided by the fire insurance policy. An attorney centagewise. The North Central, Mountain, Northeast hired by the title insurance company decides whether your property is a safe title risk for his company in view of the coverage provided by the Title Insurance Policy. Making such decision is the sole obligation of that attorney in the transaction. He is not in a position that enables him to advise you as to the quality of the title

> such as coveralls or boots. Such a First, bathing carefully and often simple step as taking a shirt or ing suit when starting a boat trip

In sun tanning, oils or lotions may help. They cannot overcome would do well to take it easy his first few times out. He should nevwhile sunning because he may stay out too long.

If a man working long hours in conditions as prickly boat. He should not wear heavy clothes at work. Bathing or using soap too often is bad; it is better to take sponge baths and pat on an unscented talcum powder.

Another condition caused by too much moisture and heat, athlete's foot, can be avoided or cured in its early stages by attention to the feet in bathing, care being taken to dry between the toes (without too much rubbing), and by use of an absorbent foot powder. Also, absorbent socks and sandals or shoes with lots of openings allow enough air to move over the feet to keep the skin healthy. Nylon hose or cowboy boots may be fine at other times of the year but they should

be set aside for the summer. It is surprising how much "prevention" is stressed by doctors who specialize in diseases of the skin. However, they are careful to point out that it is important to find and treat at once diseases which spread quickly such as impetigo. In this condition, seen in adults as well as children, the watery fluid in large blisters becomes pus-like, a scab is formed, the blisters break and run, and new sores appear.

Not only impetigo but any skin disease which fails to improve with simple treatment should be seen by a doctor.

English Teacher Devotes Spare Time To Raise Turkeys

English—but she talks turkey just of Glenn McCarthys and Hugh Roy

furnish to the buyer an Abstract literature and grammar are worth ducers. Turkeys from the ranch of Title, then it is up to the latter the effort. As prim a schoolma'am bave won state and national blue

Yet on early mornings, late ev-

advises on important matters not thousands of broad breast bronze holds second place among the narevealed by an abstract. He will turkeys. The ranch takes in 244 ascertain whether any delinquent acres of rolling countryside five taxes exist against the property. miles south of here in Northwest

"It's an exhausting dual role, even sion, claiming the property as his Miss Mitchell admits. But she gets own. He will determine whether a a kick out of both gobblers and survey has been made so that the children. She says they're a lot

> Combining two such unlikely puts in 16 and 18 hour days in a routine that's killed tough men her

own age. An extraordinary person Miss Mitchell.

At 44 she's sandy-haired, blueeyed, a fast talker and faster work-

"Every teacher ought to have a hobby." she says crisply. "Preferably one that deals with living things. Keeps them fresh."

Miss Mitchell began her "hobby' n 1944 when she started raising turkeys for Ranch Owner Homer P. Lee. Their starting flock totaled

you are acquiring-his only duty is to his client, the title insurance company.

It might also be said that an at torney who passes on the title for the mortgage lender is in the same position. His main obligation in the transaction is to advise his client on whether your title is adequate security for the loan, which is for quite a different purpose than if his client was buying the place, as you are doing, for use as a home.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

By BRUCE HENDERSON
MIDLOTHIAN, Tex., Aug. 9 (P) eight hens and one tom.
The success of their venture was Miss Mina Lee Mitchell teaches startling even in Texas—the land

Cullens. Daytimes during the school year This year the ranch had sold you'll find this square-shouldered more than 125,000 chicks through bespectacled woman behind her the end of May. It is one of about desk in a Dallas junior high school, a dozen ranches in Texas which When the real estate sales con- striving valiantly to convince a breeds registered flocks and is roomfull of fidgety youngsters that among the state's heaviest pro-

What's more, Lee-a silveryexamination, the lawyer will give enings and weekends Mina Lee haired, elderly fellow apparently the buyer a written opinion as to Mitchell rolls up her sleeves and well pleased with his manager-is whether or not the seller has a goes to work as one of the top now president of the Texas Turkey good marketable title. If the title turkey breeders in Texas and the Federation, a group of turkey raisers formed in 1945. Miss Mitch-In her spare time Miss Mitchell ell is a charter member. (Nudge manages the Lee and Smith Tur- any federation member slightly In addition, the attorney usually key Ranch, which annually breeds and he will quickly tell you Texas

Miss Mitchell likes to think of turkey raising like school teaching. vacation now but plan You have to combine the right her routine in Septem amount of theory with practice in each, she says. She took a fast 27 years and can re course in poultry husbandry at Texas A&M College when she, began her avocation.

Busy as her hobby keeps her. I'll go into the turbe Miss Mitchell says schoolwork she smiled, thus provide

Last fall she was seen scurrying aren't without a sense

around at the annual Teachers Association Houston, She's a he TSTA and is chairm

research in her distra Lots of times she to dents to visit the ran "You'd be surprised turkeys and the children Mina Lee explain. inquisitive. They he around and show oft,

hungry all the time And are very young you be them everything-ermi Turkeys also bare a a time with colds, m nus if you don't take on

she says. Miss Mitchell was be mer, Dallas County Ber a banker. She atter. State College for Wes

One reason she chose was to get some fresh "I can't stand the time," she sighs, "his the winter, I guest spring comes I must re open.

She's out of school Miss Mitchell has to more. A reporter asket would do then.

"You know, young a lish teachers and turb

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atmosphere (the weather).

and often treatment consists of lit- and lice, tle more than putting it at rest in

so good as far as the skin is con- by following a few simple rules, a better to wear protective clothing.

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The skin is a pretty wonderful cerned. It is the time when skin thing. It is the only organ of the afflictions are seen most often, ing after a bath or shower, it is the effects of too much of the sun's body exposed at all times to out. Heat alone as from too much sun- wise to blot rather than rub, and rays, however, and the sun bather side substances, whether they be ning may lead to trouble, or the friction should be kept to a minifluids, solids, or the gases of the mixing of heat and moisture as mum. If chafed areas are noticed,

from too much perspiration may be they should be kept dry between er allow himself to fall asleep Yet with this constant contact, harmful. More play outdoors in less baths with an absorbent deodorant which may not always be good the clothing may mean more insect powder. skin is surprisingly strong. With bites, and camping in unclean an ounce of prevention many dis- places ups a person's chances for The main object in hot weather is moist heat can sleep in a cool eases of the skin can be avoided, being bitten by bed bugs, mites, to keep cool, so most of the time

Land Office Bldg., Austin, Texas. person can keep his skin in good condition so it won't fall prey to infection.

> enough is a must. However, too pair of trousers to put over a bathmuch bathing in weather when humidity is high can leave the pro- may save hours of pain and sicktective horny top layer of the skin ness from a sunburn. soft and wet, which makes it easier for infection to take hold. In dry-

it calls for the least possible conditioned, he may prevent such But since summer is for relaxing, amount of loosely woven clothes some manner-a sound principle of it's no use looking for boogy bears. which allow freemovement of the treating any inflamed part of the "Business as usual," or rather busi- air. But if long exposure to the ness with a big share of pleasure, sunlight or to an undergrowth of "The good old summertime" isn't should be the order of the day, Just weeds or bushes is expected, it is

The type of clothing is important.

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ge Worrell and coffee honor guests.

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Guests were the newlyweds, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. George Worrell of Luband Mr. and Mrs. A. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haberer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hafollowed the wedding berer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rusther, Betty Joy, Sun-sellsell Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Goodwin and family of was set before a back- Cotton Center, Mrs. Ted Haberer vergreen and flowers and son of Gravette, Ark., Mrs. pered with a cutwork Sophie Haberer of San Francisco. linen cloth and cen- Calif., Mrs. Noami Davis of Sacraa tiered "silver wed- mento, Calif., the A. L. Haberers, The cake was served the Johnnie Haberer family and



to her marriage on Sunust 3, was Miss Betty rer of Muleshoe. The xchanged vows in a ng ceremony read at 4 that afternoon at St.

John's Methodist Church, Lubbock, with Rev. Hubert H. Bratcher, officiating. Following their honeymoon at Denver, the couple will be at home in Fort Worth, where each will enroll in the Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

d On Second y At am Party

David Williams, son Mrs. Billy Williams of as honored at an ice ty on his second birth-

attending were: Mr. and Thomson and Betty Sue, dys Boykin and Charles and Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. Kenneth Wiseman.

Walther Leaguers Camp At Ceta Glen

Ten Walther Leaguers of Emmanuel Lutheran Church attended went on a hike and roasted weiners. Wednesday evening Mr. Wern-Ceta Glen Christian Camp, near Canyon.

The camping season began Au- duro Park, and camp sites. Thursgust 3 and continued through Au. day evening was Stunt Night with Sunday three miles north of Mule- Lester Hood and three children of gust 8. In the morning Bible study was led by Rev. Paul Heckmann of Wilson, Texas, and Topic study by are as follows: Rev. and Mrs. H. Rev. M. Hartenbeger of Amarillo. A. Heckmann and children, Gary, The afternoons were given over to Kathaleen, and Michael; Betty Clifford Williams and Mr. swimming and other forms of out- Brandt; Roy Ogerly; Arthur, El-Kenneth Wassers After the evening don, Ernest, Alice, and Gladys meal, singing and group games Gohlke.

News of Women

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Joyce Armstrong, Ronald Brown

In a beautiful candlelight service Miss Joyce Armstrong, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Armstrong, became the bride of Ronald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Lazbuddie on Saturday evening, Aug. 2 at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Arm-

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. T. Williams of Springlake Baptist church before an arch of greenery and scattered gladioli franked by baskets of white gladioli.

Throughout the service Mrs. Cordell Brown played organ music and accompanied Miss Delora Whitford as she sang "O Promise Me" and "Always."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with covered buttons down the front, and long sleeves which ended in calla lily points over the hands. The full gathered skirt ended in a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a tiara of rhinestones and seed

She carried a bouquet of carnations. For something old, she wore a gold bracelet belonging to her paternal grandmother, she borrowed rhinestone earrings from the groom's sister-in-law, wore a blue garter and a penny in her show.

Miss Doris Armstrong, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was Cornell Brown of Lazbuddie. Ushers were Bob Hill of Hart and Roney Smith. Candlelighters were Minnie Belle Armstrong, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Ivy of Lazbuddie.

After several days at Red River, New Mexico Mr. Brown left for

were played before wesper serv-

Tuesday evening the campers

er from Amarillo showed film

strips from the Boys' Ranch, Pala-

all the visiting leagues putting on

Walther Leaguers who attended



MR. AND MRS. RONALD BROWN -Photo Courtesy Earth Sun

The bride graduated with the Business College at Lubbock. Cuba with the Naval Reserve on a class of 1951 at Springlake high The groom graduated from Lazthree weeks cruise.

Whitharral; Mrs. lvy Collier of

Durant, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Will

J. Smith of Little Rock, Ark., Earl

Briscoe of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs.

Beulah Harrison of Levelland, Mrs.

Edna Hanks of Amherst, Mrs. Dur-

ward Vandergriff of Littlefield, Mr.

and Mrs. Reese Stinson and two

children of Olton, and relatives

from points in Arizona and Cali-

J. Briscoe Family Enjoy Reunion Near Muleshoe Sunday

A family reunion of the descend | all of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. K. ents of R. J. Briscoe was held Stinson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. shee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briscoe. This is an annual family gathering held the second week end in August each year. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Briscoe, now

deceased, were parents of Mrs. A. L. Hood of Littlefield.

Present at the Reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Vick Matthews, Mrs. A. L. Hood, and Mrs. Floy Briscoe,

Whitharral Good Neighbor Club Stage Chicken Fry

An old fashioned chicken fry with all the trimmings was held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ballow southwest of Whitharral by the Whitharral Good Neighbor club. Clarence Davis acted as chef. Food was served chuck wagon style on the lawn. The evening was spent in singing and visiting.

Those who enjoyed this event were: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robinson and Glenda Kay of Hollis. Okla., Mrs. Yoell Gibson, Pittsburg, Kan., George Nickelson of Littlefield, Miss Edwards and Charles Smith of Amarillo, Miss Betty Sellers of Levelland, Earl Taylor of Lubbock, Mrs. Cecil Sharbutt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballow and children, Mrs. J. W. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Dilland Redings, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Val entine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Racker and Misses Annette and Peggy Racker, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, and family, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Boyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Billings and family, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Denton and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Overman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Waters, Mrs. L. E. McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bartlett and family and Miss Gurene Allen, Mrs. A. B. Harper and Sue.

> Please Turn Page For Additional Society

Mr. and Mrs. Altman Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Altman recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home in Pleasant Valley community where they have lived since 1916.

Attending the celebration were 81 relatives including Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bradley, and Mrs. James Young and children of Littlefield, and Mrs. P. A. Altman and children of Enochs.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with arrangements of gladioli and chrysanthemums. At each end of the table was a punch bowl and in the center a large, two-tiered cake frosted with white and gold icing. Mrs. Altman is the former Lue Maynard. Mr. Altman is still an ac ive farmer.

Two Littlefield Persons Attend W.T.S.C., Canyon

Two persons from Littlefield are attending West Texas State College, Canyon, for the second term of summer school, which ends August 22, according to Frank Morgan, registrar.

They are: Sibyl H. Morehead, a graduate student, majoring in education, and Coy Deane Orr, junior student, doing pre-dental work.

Engagement Of Wanda Webb Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb announce the engagement and apSUMMER HOUSE



spoil the fun of these small fry; for they can play happily in the shade in their water or sandfilled yard box when Old Sol gets too hot. The cotton canvas awning top can be replaced in bright new colors from year to year.

of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harberson of Waldron, Ark.

The wedding date has been set as August 16 at 8 p.m. in the Anproaching marriage of their daugh- ton First Baptist Church with the ter Wanda to Bill Harberson, son Rev. Evert Springfield officiating.



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LITTLEFIELD

J. H. Henson Family Enjoy Reunion At Abilene Recently

The descendents of J. H. Henson met in family reunion at Abilene Bridal Shower Honors State Park, Sunday, July 27.

Mrs. E. M. Akin, whose maiden Littlefield.

other relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Durrett. Joe Oden and three children of Spade; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker lovely gifts. and baby of Littlefield; Mr. and Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. John Red- rell, E. J. Meyer, W. A. Roh, G. V. Lanell Richard of Littlefield.

Mrs. Frank Martin

Mmes. Charles Moreland, A. B. name was Henson, attended from Roberts, Derrell Green and Joe Collins were hostesses at a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at Other members of the family the Valley View Club house, Whit-present, together with their hus-harral, for Mrs. Frank Martin of bands or wives and children, and Levelland, the former Flora Mae

Following a group of games, the honoree was presented with many

Refreshments were served to the Mrs. Arnold Richard and two chil- honoree, Mmes. Don Fincannon of dren of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubbock, J. A. Fincannon of Pettit, Sliger of Blackwell, Texas; Mr. Tom Martin of Levelland, L. H. and Mrs. Marvin Houndshell of San Durrett, J. D. Durrett, Conrad Derwine of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Gilley, Jim Lewellen, S. J. Swen-Mrs. Emmett Henson and two sing, Ozell Nash, Marion Smith, p.m. was attended by relatives and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Henson Pervadus Wade, Wade Strother, friends. and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Hays Denny, Warren Tipton, Jim-Gene Crayton, of Wingate, Texas; my Starves, David Vaughn, Robert and Duane Gray of Spade and Miss Strickland, Coy Grant, Vernon Cox, and the hostesses.

GLAMOUR ABOARD THE S. S. UNITED STATES



Lovelies like these wrapped in giant Martex cotton terry bath sheets lounged beside the swimming pool of the new superliner United States as she made her maiden voyage in July. Serving as both a huge towel and a generous terry wrap, the bath sheet is a continental idea now rapidly being adopted in the United States. They look particularly well on these curvaceous young

years, pored At Shower per centlybrand Home s. Billy Williams of Sudan Joel Thomson, M. M. Williams, tion was voted on and carried. In agers were held to honored Tuesday, July 29, at Clifford Williams, Harry Williams, the future the reunion will be three hundred for another year. honored Tuesday, July 25, at tea and pink and blue shower at at with Mrs. Lybrand, Mrs. Kenneth Doyle Baccus, Bill Curry, Mildred bined groups will continue to hold dren brought the total present at

produes. Billy Williams

as hostesses. The yellow and green table dec orations were laid on a lace table. Marthanna Masten. cloth with a center piece of yellow gladioli. Green candles burned be-

Miss Marthanna Masten at the

Joel Thomson, M. M. Williams, tion was voted on and carried. In agers were held over in their jobs Jesse Unger, Betty Masten, W. A. called Knox and Haskell Counties Three hundred he home of Mrs. J. T. Lybrand Heflin, R. D. Nix, Eloese Gable, Old Settlers Reunion. The comge Wiseman and Mrs. James Pirkey Hawks and Misses Gloria Thom- their annual meeting in the state the reunion to five hundred. son. Monya Hauk, Johnnie Lou park on the second Sunday in Au-Laquintha Heflin and gust. Winwinnen,

side a punch bowl, which was pre- dames Roy Hulse, Joe Salem, Vera the 1951 reunion?" The enthusiassided over by Miss Gloria Thom- Leonard, Marvin Tollett, Elton tic answer from the crowd was son, assisted by Miss Johnnie Lou Hauk, Opal Masten, Gene Wil- that they liked it "fine . . . let's do liams, Mary Bowman, Laura Hay, it again," A song was rendered by Miss R. A. Reed, Margaret Smith, J. D.

News of Women

Ar. and Mrs. B. W. Waters Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Route 2. Littlefield.

An open house from 2:30 to 5

Mr. and Mrs. Waters were married in Grayson County, August 10, 1902. They moved to West Texas in 1929 and have lived on a farm nine miles south of Littlefield since

The couple have 11 children: J. D. Waters, John Waters, Lonnie Waters, Mrs. G. R. Hill, all of Littlefield; Ivy Waters and Jim Waters, Levelland; Lester Waters, Mrs. R. Maddux, Mrs. Henry Baldridge, Lubbock; Lloyd Waters, El Paso; and Henry Waters, Orr,

They have 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

All except two of the children attended the open house and dinner, at which time a gift was pre-



MR. AND MRS. B. W. WATERS

Knox County Old Settlers Stage Annual Reunion

Settlers Reunion was held in Mac- that he had served his term. Vicekenzie State Park, Lubbock, Sun-chairman A. G. Jungman of Pep day, August 10. A basket dinner was unamiously elected to fill the was served on temporary tables position vacated by John Fischer. provided for the occasion by man- In an "inauguration speech" Mr. agers J. E. Reid and S. C. Rawlings Jungman jokingly told the crowd of Lubbock.

Fischer of Silverton opened the and, for that reason, they had betbusiness meeting. Mr. Fischer ter elect a good vice-chairman so piano. During the afternoon soft stated that it was the desire of the work could be done well. lullaby music was played by Miss several members to combine Knox Knox Monya Hauk.

Street, Lubbock, was chosen vice-Guests calling were Mesdames that of Haskell County. The mo- chairman. The two efficient man-

Mr. Fischer asked, "How did you Those sending gifts, but who like the alphabetic registration list were unable to attend, were Mes- we prepared and mailed you from

During the election of next year's Laquintha Heflin, accompanied by Lee and Miss Betty Sue Thomson, officers, Mr. Fischer declined to

The annual Knox County Old serve as chairman again, stating

that electing him was the greatest After dinner, chairman John mistake any old settler ever made:

Missionary Baptist Meetings Scheduled

The ladies of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church will have an all-day meeting today (Thursday) at the church. This is the regular monthly meeting. Dinner will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Hobson Grant who are hostesses for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Meers. Tommy, and a group from the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church will attend the TriState Fellowship Meeting which convenes in the Central Baptist Church, Amarillo, tomorrow. The group will leave Thursday afternoon and return to Littlefield Friday night.

NEW FOOTWORK



SHOE MAGIC-Petite Georgia Gibbs, noted singer, has baffled night-club audiences by her unique slippers, which she designed. They stay on, she reveals, because they are attached to the mesh stockings.

VACATION IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuenschwander and two daughters left yesterday for a two week's vacation. They are driving to Berne, Indiana, to visit Mr. Neuenschwander's six brothers and sisters. While there, they will attend the 100th anniversery of the founding of the Swiss settlement.

PERFECTLY SUITED



For town in summer or fall, this menswear cotton suit in a neat tailored check by Mollie Parnis answers the ladies' prayers for comfortable, yet chic clothing. A neat jacket with double-button trim flares its peplum over a full skirt.

BACK TO SCHOOL



For lounging at home, for TV viewing, for real study hours, Loomtogs' Italian-inspired Capri pants and broadcloth shirt fills the bill. A dandy touch is achieved in the laced velveteen pants by the addition of cyclet embroidered frills. The trend for cottons in fall and winter fashions is here to stay.

Members of Grant Family Gath In Reunion Here Sunday Las

The Grant family reunion was was served on the best seld Sunday, August 10, at the All the brothers at

The affair was an at tuncheon two sons, Glea and able affair, and a buffet luncheon Rell Garden

Three Amherst Students Attend Canyon College

Three persons from Amherst are ing: Mr. and Mra Ge-among the 218 candidates for de-Wichita Falls, Ten grees who will participate in com- Mrs. Hob Grant of a mencement activities August 22 at Mr. and Mrs. Top West Texas State College, Canyon, daughters, Mecca and John W. Adams, Mrs. Ruth W. tleffeld.

Adams, and Vance Porter Osborne are all seeking the Master of Ed- Mrs. Cecil Thomas as ucation degree. They are among Hawkins of Plainter 131 seeking the degree. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are also one of three Birdwell, Mr. and Mr. married couples expecting to receive the M.E. degree this summer Mrs. Harlan Dodd, In at West Texas State.

Summer commencement events Birdwell, Larry and Jen will include a reception August 20 lis Hawkins all of given at their home by President and Mrs. Brooks President and Mrs. James P. Cornette, and Dale, and Dayton of to an address at 8 p.m. in Buffalo homa; James Nichola Stadium August 22 by President Force Base; and Emp Emeritus J. A. Hill.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant Tom Grant were to their wives or hub.

The affair was an all day enjoy-Bell Gardens, Cal. 1 Wallace Grant and Jean and Don of Da Mrs. Edgar Grant av Graham: Mrs. Tom F

Others attending ver Mrs. Bud Birdwell, well, Paula and Kan Darlene, Mr. and Ma Littlefield.



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Littlefield

Take advantage of fresh peaches and pears to make two luscious desserts. One is an old standby, Peach Cream Pie. The other combines chocolate peppermint sauce with pears and ice cream for a

new taste treat. PEACH CREAM PIE

Ingredients: 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar. teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon plus % teaspoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon fortified margarine (melted and cooled), 1 cup scalded milk, 1 teaspoon algood flavoring, one Sinch baked pie shell, 1 cup sliced peaches (sugared and drained), whipped cream for topping, peach slices dipped in lemon juice (for garnish).

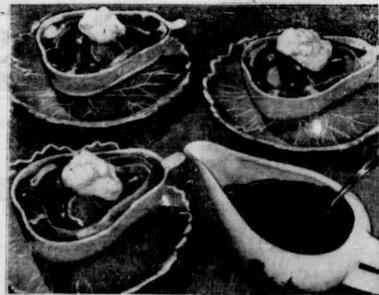
Method: Beat egg yolks; beat in sugar gradually. Add salt, cornstarch and margarine and mix until blended. Add hot milk gradually, stirring well. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Cool and stir in almond flavoring. Line bottom of pie shell with peaches and top with custard. Top with whipped cream and garnish with peach slices. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

PEAR AND CHOCOLATE MINT SUNDAE

Ingredients: 1/2 package (30) mint chocolate wafers, 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons evaporated milk (at room temperature), 1/2 cup whipped cream, vanilla ice cream, peeled fresh pear halves, whipped cream (for garnish).

Method: Melt mint cholocate wafers over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from hot water and stir until smooth. Stir in the evaporated milk gradually until blended; fold in the 1/2 cup whipped cream. Place a scoop of ice cream in each dessert dish; top with a half pear, some of the chocolate mint sauce and a spoonful of whipped cream.

Fresh Fruit Desserts Win Cheers By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor



PEAR AND CHOCOLATE MINT SUNDAE-New treat



PEACH CREAM PIE- Old favorite

more about football. ce the sports writers ns should be playing football and that senior high school se the boys are too

ves are not necesorder. Most of the to be more conwhether their teams ed to finish last than of the big-time col- It did. bringing the latest

d the sports writers, with disdain on the coaches to keep their spot. They know the weeping is crocout they should also responsible for the ements the coaches time of the year. Too

half their games. The

result was that they got fired from their jobs. The coaches then blamed the fans and the writers for their troubles. Fact of the matter was that the teams would have lost and the coaches been fired anyway.

But the coaches cling to the But the coaches cling to the Plainview Doctor everybody they shouldn't expect much, then, they argue, nobody will be disappointed if their teams don't win, thus there will be no pressure. It's a never-ending fight for the At Amherst coaches. They seldom win it. coaches. They seldom win it.

In some 30 years of writing sports we came across three men willing to forecast championships. None of them suffered from it.

The first was Wesley Bradshaw, who, upon becoming coach of Cleburne High School, predicted in the press that his team not only would win the State title, but that no team would come doser than two touchdowns to his eleven. Cleburne didn't win it; in fact, didn't wen wan the district championtut nobody worried much about it. Cleburne did win a dis-

trict title the next season. The second was Jewell Wallace. when he coached at San Angelo. Jewell said his team was a good one and should win the State title

Then, there was Eck Curtis, when he was couching at Highland Park (Dallas). He admitted on a Schedule Outlined day in July that he had the material to win the State championship. The Highland Park team didn't lose a game and tied Waco for the State title.

It's rather foolish for the coach to run his own team down in the hopes of getting off the somewhat have been rated to mythical spot. It would seem here jat a coach could accomplish more if he boosted his team and



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Amherst News

To Speak On Polio

Dr. Henry D. Snyderman, M. D. Newropsycheatry with the Plainview Hospital and Foundation will be guest speaker at the Licensed gelist. Vocation Nurses Association meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the Amherst Baptist church.

Dr. Snyderman will speak on polio at the meeting.

The LVNA meets the second Thursday of each month and is the 18th district Association.

An invitation is extended to visiting nurses both registered and L. V. N. from other districts. Any doctor that would like to come is invited. The public is also invited to hear his address on this important subject.

Amherst Football

Superintendent W. D. Kay this week released the 1952 football schedule for the Amherst high school

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 12, Anton at Anton. Sept. 19, Hale Center at Hale

Sept. 26, Muleshoe at Amherst. Oct. 3, Morton at Amherst.

Oct. 10, Happy at Amherst. Oct. 17, New Deal at New Deal. Oct. 24, Dimmitt at Dimmitt. Oct. 31, Springlake at Springlake.

Nov. 7, Olton at Amherst. Nov. 14. Open.

Nov. 21, Sudan at Amherst.

gave the boys confidence. After all, there just isn't anything to this business of teams pointing for the top-rated outfits. In high school football every team is out to beat every other team whether it's ranked No. 1 or No. 30.

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian once won a Southwest Conference championship with a very inferior team because he told the boys they couldn't be licked. It came at Savannah, Ga., in 1944 when TCU was playing a service team. The service outfit had all kinds of All-Americans and all-Conference players. The big trouble was that they had been All-Americas and all-conference years before and were not in condition for football. Meyer had a liams were held Thursday, July 31, misfit outfit, with few on the team, at San Angelo. He was the son of in that war year, who could even Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. W. E. play football. They kicked the serv- since he was a small child. ice team by two touchdowns. It was the time for Meyer to use his ents, psychology, "You are the greatest bunch of guys I ever saw," he told the boys after that game. "Nobody on earth can beat you."

And they didn't as TCU swept to a team that was actually outweighed six pounds to the man by the team that won the Texas high school championship. Trouble was, however, that Meyer didn't let the sports writers in on it. And it was years later before they got a good story and learned how probably the weakest team in Southwest Conference history had won the

Revival Opens At Amherst **Church Of God**

A revival began Sunday at the Amherst Church of Christ. T. E. Wood of Texas City is the evan-

Wood has been in the ministry for eight years. He formerly lived on a farm with his parents near Amherst about 12 years ago. He moved to a farm near Anton after that. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood reside in Littlefield.

VISITS AMHERST .

county home demonstration agent at Hondo, Madena County near By Burlington Mills Hondo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harmon and Miss Minnie Shannon and other friends at Amherst last week.

Their husband and father was Amherst's first school superintend-

Awarded Many Medals In War, Dies In Car Accident

Sgt. William E. Williams, 31, of Hoover of 720 East 7th Street, died July 23 from injuries received in an automobile crash at Fort Ord. Calif. Sgt. Williams has been in the U.S. Air Force 10 years, two of which were spent in Korea, and had been awarded numerous war

Citations received during World War II included a good conduct medal while in European Theatre of Operations, victory medal, ribbon for Japanese occupation army, Korean presidential citation, Korean service medal with three battle stars, and Korean campaign ribbons for CCF intervention, first United Nations offensive, and CCF spring offensive.

A medical technician, he entered the Air Force on Jan. 20, 1942, at Goodfellow Air Force Base. After his induction, he was stationed in Newfoundland and Iceland before being transferred to San Francisco to await shipment overseas.

In Japan, the sergeant transferred to the U.S. Army.

Funeral services for Sgt. Wilboys were in shape and eager to his aunt in Littlefield frequently Other than his aunt and his par-

> two sisters, all of San Angelo. For the first time in its 79-year of the Bureau.

history, purses on harness racing's the conference championship with Grand Circuit will surpass \$3,000,-000 in 1952.

Price Specialist To Visit City

regulations.

price stabilization program.

has produced some new regulations and amendments to old regulations about which business men will need to know.

First Bale Of 1952 Mrs. Loyd Comes of Whitesboro and her daughter Jane, who is

The first bale of the 1952 cotton Mills, it was announced recently by William A. Julian, Burlington's of Agriculture.

This bale will go to Burlington's Cramerton Division at Cramterton, North Carolina, producers of fine cotton fabrics, ginghams and uniform materials for the U.S. Army and better work clothing manufacturers. These fabrics are distributed through the Galey & Lord Division of Burlington Mills.

Represented At Institute

offered by the Farm Bureau were the main feature on the program of the four-day Farm Bureau Institute conducted August 4-7 at College Station.

Farm Bureau, on which classes were taught, covers Automobile, make the scrubs today. But the Williams. Sgt. Williams had visited Fire and Storm, Life, Polio, Hospitalization, Farmers Liability, and Farmers Equipment Insurance.

r service that officers and his wife and four children; and secretaries could render when they are more thoroughly acquainted with the principles and procedures

David Maxey, vice-president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau and Miss Kay Whitaker, secretary of the Amherst office, attended the

Sam Blake, price specialist for the Office of Price Stabilization, RETURNS HOME will be in Littlefield, Wednesday morning. August 20 to assist mer- home after a seven week trip to chants in complying with price

While here he will operate from the Chamber of Commerce and will assist all merchants seeking information concerning the federal

The price officials reminded merchants of this area that the newly revised Defense Production Act

crop has been purchased by the Cramerton Division of Burlington cotton buyer. Mr. Julian's an McBride home. nouncement coincided with the release of the first U.S. cotton crop estimates for 1952 by the Crop Re- transferred to Camp Polk, La. porting Branch of the Department

The first 1952 bale brought a whopping \$2.78 per pound for cotton grower Ray Barnick of Mission, Texas, when auctioned at the Houston Cotton Exchange in June. San Angelo, nephew of Mrs. Lulu Anderson Clayton & Company, raw cotton merchants, bought the bale and resold it to Cramerton. Mem- Carlisle home for the present. bers of the Exchange added an additional bonus of \$1350, making Mr. Barnick's total return \$2684.

Lamb County

Classes on the various services

The insurance program of the

The emphasis was on the great-

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952 SPADE NEWS

Mrs. W. S. Savage has returned Mrs. Billy Squires in Casacas, Lubbock. Venezuela, who is employed by the Sinclair Oil and Refining Co. She reported an interesting trip and visited various places in South America.

ARIZONA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King had as their guests for the past few days his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King of Phoenix,

GUESTS FROM WINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family had as their guests last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Drake and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drake of Winters.

VISIT IN MCBRIDE HOME

Ray Lusk of Lone Groove, Okla. and Sgt. Elwood McBride spent Saturday night visiting in the J. L.

Sgt. McBride has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, but has been

CARLISLE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Carlisle of Webb City, Ark, have returned home after spending several days visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and children. His brother, W. F. Minatrea of Sam Norwood is visiting in the

AMARILLO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold had as their guests one day last week Mrs. S. J. Goldwater and daughter of Amarillo.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vann have returned home after a fishing trip to Vallecito Lake in Colorado.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Kenneth Hutchins celebrated his birthday Sunday enjoying a swimming party at Littlefield. Others present were Lynn Hooley, Bobby Nelson and Larry Lockwood. They were accompanied by Ted Hutch-



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SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride had as their Sunday guests Mr. and South America. She visited her Mrs. D. O. Norris of Brownfield daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lusk of

ALVORD GUESTS

Mrs. Lizzie Simms of Alvord, Texas, spent the past few days visiting her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann.

VISITS HIS PARENTS

Judy Carlisle of Boice City. Okla, spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and family,

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McLelland of Fieldton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy McLelland.

VISIT IN WALLACE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rutledge and daughters of Lubbock visited in the H. R. Wallace home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Carlsbad, N.M., were also visitors.

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All Six Year Old Children Entering School **Must Register Before September 1**

have not been registered for school must be registered on or before Soaking Rains nounced yesterday by Paul Jones, principal of the primary school. Parents or guardians are asked

to register their children August 28 and 29 in the office of the principal between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. A birth certificate must be presented for each child who is to be registered.

This registration is in addition to the census taken last spring. Several children are not registered who were counted in the school ceusus. If a child has been enumerated in another school district census, a transfer of the census will be completed at the time of slight increase and a continued ha will need to sign the transfer, a field day. The school nurse will be avail- Last Friday and Saturday, David

tration days.

ing on August 28 and 29.

cards must be presented to the

Local WOW —

(Continued from Page 1) Championship. The competing teams will include the present National Champions, the Degree team of Kannapolis, North Carolina and two other contenders. Madisonville, Kentucky,

thampionship will receive the honit will be ineligible for this honor as high as \$125 per bale. because of a previous ruling barsovereign camp conventions.

Drawings for the order in which for the competition will take place Competition will complence prompt-

COUNTRY CLASSING Awards Banquet will be held for all team personnel Three loving the witness of first, second, and Salvation Army third places.

the Littlefield team will leave the city on a special bus Thursday Au-most 21 at 5 p.m. The group will Board will hold a meeting Monday. spend Thursday night in Texas. August 25 in the hall at 7:30 p.m. kana before driving on to Memthem.

Littlefield has a very strong viewing the budget. MOM CTES ALLY SARE 405 DWG.

4x4 Yellow Pine

4x6 Yellow Pine

1x6 Yellow Pine

1x4 Yellow Pine

3x8 Yellow Pine

1x6 Yellow Pine

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before," is the comment that is heard on all sides. Irrigated land is expected to yield 1.4 bales to the acre; dryland between 1/3 and 1/2 of a bale to the acre.

August is the critical month for cotton-the "make or break" month, but with the problem of rain so nicely disposed of, farmers can now devote their whole energies to that other, ever-present threat to crops-insects.

In general, insects are on egistration. The parent or guard- rainy season would give boll worms

thie for conferences during regis- Eaton, county agent, and Charlie King, entymologist with the Fed-Children who have moved into eral Bureau of Entymology and this school district during the sum- Plant Quarintine, made a tour of mer and plan to enter grade 2 or the county to check insect infes-3 are asked to register on the same tation. They found a slight infesdays as those entering for the first tation from leaf worm and boll worm moths which migrated from Children in grade levels 4, 5, and the Dawson, Lynn, Terry, and 6 will register at the Central build. Hockley counties area. No eggs were found except on one farm 4 Students must bring their last miles south of Sudan. There are report card with them. Text book prospects, Eaton commented, of a build-up in worm infestation; and teacher on the first day of school. he urges farmers to keep a close check on their fields for any sir-

> Flea hoppers are numerous now. but the crop has past the stage at which this insect can do any serlous damage.

able increase in the number of in-

Possible Income Cited With prospects for the largest Host to District camps from Roanoke, Virginia and crop in county history, farmers are beginning to count mentally the The Littlefield team are the money in their pockets and predicchampions of District 3 which in- tions of the possible monetary valcludes more than just the State of ue of the crop are rampant. Con-Texas. The members of the team servative figures, including the Post will be host to the 13th Diswho have been in competition for sale of cottopseed, represent a per- trict Encampment, August 30 and more than eight years and have bale income of from a minimum 31. been District champions twice be- \$150 up to \$200. Production and fore, are used to winning and hope Marketing Administration officials Hereford Memphis, Floydada, Hale to take the national championship said the support price on the staple Center, Plainview, Canyon, Silversusspectition in their stride this in this area is about 25 cents per ton, Matador, Paducah, Tulia, and pound with a possible average The winner of the national price of about 25 cents per pound.

ir of putting on the degree work of producing the crop must be ad- sions the two-day meeting. at the society's national conven-ded in with its devastating effect tion in 1953. The local team stands on the total. It will probably dance will be given for members more than a fighting chance be average \$100 per bale or more this and guests. cause even if the Kannapolis team year. Some guesses list the producshould win first place at Memphis. tion cost as low as \$90 and some FARM BUREAU

At any rate, the net profit from ring a team from conferring the this bumper crop of cotton should. A meeting of all farmers in this degree work at two successive deposit from \$50 to \$75 per bale area interested in obtaining Mexin the farmer's pocket. This ican National laborers will consounds good, but bundreds of ten- vene tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. the four teams will take the floor ant farmers have the landlord to in the Lamb County Farm Bureau settle with before they can pat office at Amberst. at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 23. their pockets in satisfaction, climb. Nembership in the Farm Bureau in the pick-up, and start for town is not required to attend the by at 1 p.m. on the same day, im- And then, every farmer has to meeting, and all farmers are inpartial and capable judges from settle with Uncle Sam. So if the vited and urged to be present. the Home Office in Omaha, Neb. boll worms and drought don't fin- J. D. Jordan, local manager of have been selected to judge the ish you production costs and taxes the Texas Employment Commis-12231

District manager, W. D. Chap- Board To Meet

Himes from Abilene will go with board, for the purposes of termi-erament.

NW. D. Chapman did not make E. Hall will say good by to the nec. any rash promises about coming members of the board and introboose with the first place trophy, duce them to the new commander to his eye. I confident twinkle and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. John Kenneth Hite -Robinson.

Center Match

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108 Degrees High For Week

degrees was recorded last Thursday at 2 p.m. at the West Texas Gas Co. Other temperature readings for the past week were as

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Thursday	72	100
Friday	78	10
Saturday	75	100
Sunday		9
Monday		94
Tuesday		94
Wednesday		95
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Lions To Boost Premium On First Bale of Cotton

The board of directors of the Lion's Club met Thursday morning, August 7, at Fishers Cafe with a near 100 percent attendance.

Among the important items discussed and acted upon was the decision to stage another Minstrel this year. This will be the Second Annual Lions Club Minstrel

An expenditure of \$30 toward the premium to be paid on the first bale of cotton produced in Lamb county was authorized. This bale must be ginned at one of the three gins in Littlefield or the Embry Gin north of town, either of the gins at Bainer Switch, the Burks-Swope Gin at Lums Chapel or the Hampton Gin, west of town

VFW Post Will Be Encampment

The John Henry Chapman VFW

posts from Clarnedon. others will be represented

Vess Brock, local commander. In counting up the proceeds, cost will preside at the business ses-

On the night of the 30th, a

TO MEET TONIGHT

plain the law applying to obtaining laborers and answer the farmers' questions during a discussion of the possibility of securing pickers for the Lamb county cotton crop.

Both ways of getting laborers will be under discussion. Farmers can secure laborers as an individtial and take on individual responsibility for them or they can enter into an association and secure their labor supply under certain The meeting is being called by group or corporate responsibilities pain. State manager George W. W. G. Street, chairman of the and obligations set up by the gre-

nating current business and re. Most of the farmers expected to attend this meeting are interested in bow to form an association and At this meeting Lt. and Mrs. R. obtain their laborers in that man-

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a truck. At Springiake, where he finished high school, he was also active on the track and baskethall

Lt. Hite is married to the former Margaret Fletcher of New York City. During his training at Williams Air Force Base, the couple have resided in Mesa, Artiona,

Optometrist —

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rause the 79-year-old optometriate's son, Dr. Ira E. Woods is an opcometrist in LittleCold.

if things go like Joe has them clanned, in about three more years and a BS degree and Ductor of Optometry degree later) he plans in set up a practice somewhere in

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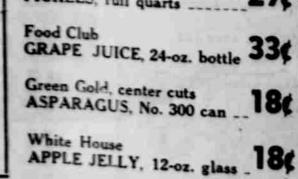
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Byers Warehouse Struck By Lightning And Burned Sunday

General Rains Fall Over District; 1.68 Inches of Moisture Falls Here

Lamb County was the focal point inches. The official gauge in Litof two heavy and badly-needed tlefield recorded 1.38 inches. rains this week. The first, beginning at 11:45 Saturday night and continuing until 5 a.m. Sunday, was preceded by a severe electrical storm that did considerable damage in some places. ,

At 1:45 a.m., Sunday, a fire, apparently started by lightning, was raging in Byers Grain and Feed Co. warehouse. Although a heavy rain which reportedly left water "waist deep" in some places was falling at the time, the elevator was completely gutted by the

Lightning struck a large tree near station KVOW and left many county residents without telephone

At Anton a gasoline pump in the was extinguished by rain and the now stands at 1.68 inches. fire department.

Sept. 18, 19, and 20.

Lamb county fair.

With the crop outlook in the

Lamb County's Fair is growing

rapidly. No divisions in the ex-

hibits have been eliminated and

The board of directors have

passed more stringent sanitary

rules governing the exhibition of

livestock for the protection of ex-

Division superintendents for the

Agricultural and Live Stock Exhi-

bition are listed as follows: beef

cattle, Sherman Taylor; swine,

Cecil Dykes; dairy cattle, L. M. Bridges; fat barrow, F. E. Burges; Stillwell Russell; agricultural and horticultural displays, W. W. Hall and Eldon Gohlke; poultry and rabbits, James E. Pirkey; and ed-

ucational, Bill Rogers and Talbert

Peterman anticipates a much

heavier listing of entries in the

livestock exhibits because of the

recent completion of a new hog

barn. The use of the space created

by the new building will, in turn,

allow more space for women's and

Division superintendents for the

Home Arts Department are Mrs.

C. T. Landers, Lums Chapel, gen-

eral superintendent; Mrs. J. N.

Griffin, Oklahoma Avenue, and Mrs. A. F. Wedel, Yellow House,

Exhibit Regulations

President Peterman further nicely."

assistant superintendents.

other exhibits.

several have been added.

hibitors and their animals. Division Heads Named

county so bright, he expects excellent agriculture exhibits.

Plans Are Set In Motion For Bigger

And Better Fair September 18-20

Plans are being set in motion points out that directors of the

fifth annual Lamb County Fair, on the length of exhibits. No ex-

The announcement of the ground- moved before 10 p.m. Saturday

sociation. This marks Mr. Peter- all fairness to people who might man's second year as head of the find it impossible to tour the ex-

David Eaton, county agent, was These visitors should still be able

named general superintendent of to see all exhibits intact.

Bula reported the heaviest downand Amherst both received 2 ture. inches. One and one-half inches fell at Whitharral, Anton, and Suinch fell.

Heavy showers which did milthe morale of farmers as well as the condition of their crops again visited the South Plains area Monthree Tenths of an inch fell here.

Muleshoe reported 1:50; Sudan, 1 inch; Lariat, between Muleshoe and Texico, 2 inches; Shallowater, Phillips 66 station was struck by Anton, and Littlefield, .25 inches. lightning, but the resulting fire Total precipitation for Littlefield

And now, with characteristic The rain early Sunday was slow human whimsicality, the cotton and general, following the violent farmers are ready to see clear, display of thunder and lightning, blue skies again. "Worm season," and covered the county with an all- they say. "If it rains any more, over average of one and one-half the worms will eat up the cotton.

hibit halls until late Saturday.

Home Arts Department: Mrs. Mona

haffey, H.D. agent at Brownfield:

Miss Patricia Stearns, Home Serv-

lic Service Co., Plainview, and

Home Arts Heads Named

Prater, Spade; Mrs. Lee Holtkamp.

Oklahoma Avenue; Mrs. Hub Spra-

The Art Department has en-

larged their divisions which will

include art, ceramics, china paint-

ing and a new feature, a doll show.

Mrs. Ester Cox is head of this de-

The sixth annual Flower Show

the fair. The theme for this year

is "Harvest of Fall Flowers." Ad-

ditions have been made to the ar-

rangements division of the show.

Mrs. J. M. Farmer of Littlefield is

"All in all," V. M. Peterman

berry, Lums Chapel.

the same position in Lubbock.

through the building of Byers Grain and Feed Co. Warehouse during a pre-dawn electrical storm which rolled over the South Plains and Littlefield Sunday.

The blaze was discovered about 12:45 after a bolt of lighting struck the northwest corner and followed electric wires into the building, melting heavy conduits and spreadpour with 21/2 inches. Needmore ing flames throughout the struc-

The fire raged for more than an hour, mounting totals for damages dan. Good rains were reported to an estimated \$27,000 or \$29,000 from the areas of Pep, Springlake, loss. More than a score of volunand Olton. South of Enochs 1/2 teer firemen battled the blaze for an hour and a half before bringing it under control. According to R. L. lions of dollars worth of good to Byers, owner, the efforts of these volunteers and the heavy rain which was falling at the time stopped the spread of the flames day night and early Tuesday, when and saved near-by buildings from destruction or damage. The blackened hull of the sheet iron structure which covers approximately an eighth of a block was all that remained.

Losses in the building including the feed mill, said Byers, will be about \$15,000. Merchandise losses will run between \$12,000 and \$14,-000. Byers entertained little hope that anything could be salvaged.

The warehouse contained a heavy stock of corn, wheat, maize, oats, feed, and chicken mash.

Richard Burt Dies Saturday

Richard Lester Burt, 46, of Anthis week for a bigger and better fair board have passed a new ruling ton, died Saturday about midnight at Littlefield Hospital after being hibits can be dismantled or readmitted Friday.

Mr. Burt's body was taken overwork activities came from V. M. night, the official closing time of land to Paducah for burial, accord-Peterman, president of the fair as- the fair. This rule was adopted in ing to Hammons Funeral Home.

400 Oddfellows, Judges have been named for the Rebekahs Enjoy Hildreth, acting assistant H. D. Outdoor Affair

agent at Lubbock; Miss Doris Ma-More than 400 Oddfellows, Rebekahs, their families, and friends gathered on the shore of the game ice Advisor for Southwestern Pubreserve lake north of Enochs last Mrs. Eleanor Woodsen, who holds Saturday night for an evening of good food and fellowship. This at-tendance marked as increase of over 100 from the social last year. The crowd ate 150 pounds of bar-Judges for the Livestock exhibits are now in the process of being becued beef, chicken, and rabbit topped off with homemade pies and Division superintendents for the cookies served by the Rebeckah Home Arts Department are Mrs. sisterhoods. Bayne McCurry, Spade; Mrs. Joe

The occasion was opened and low House; Mrs. Jack Brook, Amherst-Perry; Mrs. W. C. Adams, Sod House; Mrs. C. P. Davis, Oklahoma Avenue; Mrs. I. P. School of Spade a short inspirational talk

The evening's entertainment won the praise of the whole audience. A magician was there with his bag of tricks for a touch of mystification. Music was provided by a professional girls' duet from Clovis, N.M. The Royal Purple Degree, which is never conferred on a woman, was jokingly conferred on Hazel Wheyland of Muleshoe.

will be held in conjunction with The Littlefield Rebekahs presented a skit about Minnie Pearl and her kinfolks from Possum Holler, Good for the most laughs during the evening was the Needmore Rebekah's program. Under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Gage, they staged a quiz program in which husbands and wives were said, "everything is shaping up interviewed and questioned on some subject separately. Couples whose stories did not coincide were penalized.

Funeral Services For L. A. Roberson Today At 3 P. M.

of Earth. Texas, passed away at Deceased is survived by his wife the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday and two sons. The sons are Britevening at 6:30 o'clock. A heart ton Roberson and Frank Roberson ailment is given as the cause of of Earth.

his death.

chairman.

partment.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church, Earth, at 3 p.m. today (Thursday) with the pastor, Rev. Bruce Giles, officiating.

Burial, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, will take place in Luther Alexander Roberson, 71, the Earth Cemetery.

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Last Rites Are Held Tuesday For R. R. Miller

Robert Roscoe Miller, 70, of 402 Cundiff Ave., Littlefield, passed away at 2:45 a.m. Monday at the South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Amherst. He had been suffering from a heart allment.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Rocky Ford Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Scott, officiating.

A masonic service was held at the graveside, with burial in charge of Hammons Funeral Home in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was survived by his widow and six children, four sons and two daughters.

The sons are Robert Wayne Miller of Plainview; V. L. Miller of Dinuba, Cal.; A. L. Miller of Olton; and R. R. Miller, Jr of Plainview. The daughters are Mrs. Nora.

Scott of Throckmorton and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer of Littlefield. Two brothers and two sisters

also survive. They are Frank Miller of Littlefield and A. L. Miller of Whitesboro; and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Whitesboro and Mrs. Howard Farley of Amherst. Eleven grandchildren also survive.



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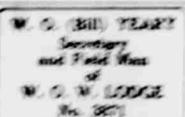
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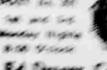
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ading Emil Lee Bir- Lutheran Church of Slaton was 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the Church Anter Henry Hill, David laid during a special service Sun- nex, Schulz, Billie Stew- day evening at 7:00. The Rev. or Leslie Huebner at- Lowell Green, pastor of the con-

be hosts to a number of celebra-

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tended from the Local League. Dr. gregation, was in charge of the and Mrs. A. C. Streng of Texas Lu- service. The Rev. William Slaugh- Force Headquarters in Europe. The theran College, Seguin, were the ter of Lubbock gave the main ad-

of the American Lutheran Church at the Church last Sunday morn- Mountains. ing, with about thirty five attend-The Women's Missionary Society ing. This class will meet every Sunwill meet Thursday afternoon, Au- day morning at 10:10. The pastor

The Junior Mission Band will The corner stone of Evangelical meet Thursday afternoon, August

Bill Wilson Asst. Manager Martin's Store

Bill Wilson, formerly assistant manager of Martin's Department Store, Brownfield, has been transferred to Littlefield, and took over his duties here as Assistant Manager Saturday last.

Mr. Wilson had been in Brownious to that time was associated Grounds at Glorieta. with Martin's at Plainview.

Mrs. Wilson and son, Billy, aged 2, and Betty, aged 4, are joining Mr. Wilson here this week, and the family will be at home at 212 East

Dale Hall's University of New shire basketball team set a new University scoring record. This was Hall's first year as coach at the institution.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Adela Guerra Martinez, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday the 22nd day of September, 1952, and answer by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition in Cause Number 3368, styled Genaro Martinez vs. Adela Guerra Martinez, in which the following person is plaintiff: Genaro Martinez, and the following person is defendant: Adela Guerra Martinez, which petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of August, 1952, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Suit for divorce alleging as ground excesses and cruel treatment on the part of the defendant of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable, and voluntary abandonment by the defendant of the bed and board of plaintiff for a period exceeding three (3) years with the intention of abandonment.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness Treva Quigley, Clerk of the District Court of Lamb County,

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Littlefield, this 8th day of August,

Treva Quigley Clerk of the District Court of Lamb County, Texas. Issued this 8th day of August,

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About People You Know

grandchildren and two great-grand-

sons Tom and Marc, residents of

Littlefield for the past year are

moving to Dallas this week, where

Mr. Sullivan has accepted a posi-

children, of Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. E. M. Davis left Monday to spend a week with her daughter nine miles south of town are ex- Monday and Tuesday, with a banand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John pecting a number of relatives this quet Wednesday night. The Foust Porter, at Farwell, Texas. Mr. Porter has just returned home from in their home. The group expected spending a week in an Amarillo include Mrs. John Swart, a daughhospital suffering from an ear in- ter-in-law, nine children, and two

Mrs. W. D. Chapman was in Muleshoe Monday visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

Herbert Pierce will make a busi- tion, ness trip to Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Robison, who undervent major surgery at the Scott-Temple Hospital, Temple, recently. expects to be released this week. Mr. Robison and daughter, Lucy, will go to Temple this week end and bring Mrs. Robison home,

Mrs. M. V. Exum underwent mafor surgery at the Amherst Hospital Monday morning. She was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jacobs have as their guests their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Sid F. Spear and Sidney Merle, from Washington, D.C. Mrs. Spear's husband. Col. Spear is stationed in Frankfort, Germany, U.S. Air Jacobs plan to accompany Mrs. Spear and Sidney Merle to St. Louis next week. Enroute, they will An Adult Bible Class was started visit points of interest in the Ozark

> Mrs. Sid F. Spear and daughter. Sidney Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jacobs spent last week end in Carlsbad, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Colbert and son, Jo Allen, of Andrews, Texas, spent the past week end in the home of Mr. Colbert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell and Nancy of Akron, Ohio, spent several days going through Ruidosa and Albequerque, Mexico, Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and their daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn and their daughter Barbara left Tuesday for field since last January, and prev- a visit to the Baptist Assembly



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returned Thursday morning from Dallas, where they attended the Texas Retail Grocers Association Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Swart of week end to spend about five days brothers travelled by plane.

Miss Tommy Lou Matthews, who has been Counselor at Girl Scout Camp at Conroe, Texas, since June 7, returned home Sunday. There were 22 counselors and 100 girls at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan, and the camp.

ing school, is returning to their boys came to visit.

E. J. Foust, Jr. and Cloice Foust home at Iraan, Texas, this week

Roger Sell spent the week-end with his parents, returning Monmeeting, which convened Sunday, day to Vega, Texas, where he is working.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Ernest Sells were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell and Nancy from Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach, Mrs. Augusta Sell of Temple, Emma Sell, Wilber Meeks of Vega, Curtis, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tregor, who Roger Sell. During the afternoon, have been living in Baltimore all Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weige and Mr. summer, where he has been attend- and Mrs. Werner Birkelbach and



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TO CONDUCT RIVAL MEETING AT ACUFF

Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor of First Baptist Church, Olton, will begin a revival meeting at Acuff Friday

Rev. Bradshaw, pastor of Acuff Baptist Church will fill the Olien First Baptist Church pulpit Sun-

SUFFERS SKULL FRACTURE

Charlotte Davis, 16 months old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis of Olton suffered a skull fracture in a fall recently.

Friends of the family said the child's head struck a rock when

morial Hospital where she under- Brooklyn boy who had come home o'clock the same night.

The child's condition is described as the Braves.

mmittee this year. He Last Rites For member of the State Mrs. Leonard

in Olton school. At Leonard, 57, who passed away Yankees, felt the same way whentaught fourth grade Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the home of ever I talked to him: her daughter, Mrs. Mills, east of Whitharral were held Wednesday the Dodgers are wonderful. There afternoon of last week at 2:30 in are no cliques and the social life is 17 years old and the South Side Church of Christ is just dandy." sh school senior this with Leroy Carver officiating.

Burial took place in the Tech Memorial Park, Lubbock.

daughters, Mrs. C. B. Mills, Whit- pace that no modern team travels center slot on the harral, Mrs. E. E. Green, Lubbock; over a full season. It was easy three sons, Horace Leonard of Har- then to see why Holmes was so lingen, Lewis and Glen Dale Leon- enthused. His Braves had played ard of Brownsville; her mother, .759 ball in reverse. But now he Mrs. Annie Gaddy, Chandler, Okla.; was seeing the real thing. three brothers, Cecil Crumpton of Last year this time things were Lubbock, A. C. Crumpton of Wat- different among the Dodgers. They day, just about ruining the Dodsonville, Calif., and A. V. Crumpton were riding along on a late July gers' chances to of Texline; and six sisters Mrs. lead of eight games that stretched without a playoff? schools will open John Bradshaw of Oklahoma City, to 131/2 games in mid-August, Yet, Mrs. J. L. Inskeep of Enid, Okla., there were clubhouse rumblings, Mrs. Tom Brown of Chandler, especially over whether a pitcher, Okla., Mrs. Dean Linquest of Abi- Erv Palica, could pitch when he lene, Mrs. George Etock of Que- said he couldn't. It got so that Man- the bench. mado, and Mrs. Lillie Sprague of ager Charley Dressen was quoted

> The first child of a President Chuck about it he said: born in the White House was Esther Cleveland. Her birth took place on Sept. 9, 1893. Seven years earlier her mother had married in the middle but Tommy, too, Grover Cleveland in the famous must have read the papers last

building erected by the government would tell Ralph Kiner, the league's hed his life if he con- in Washington, D.C., and was mod- player representative, to try to put eled after the Irish palace of the Dressen in his place. Duke of Leinster.

Dodgers' Clubhouse Spirit Remings Holmes of Yankees

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK-Easiest way to get a story these dog days is to call a ballplayer. It's cooler on the phone

than on the diamond. "Boy, but it really was hot on that last western trip," Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Dodgers began. "We hit 100 in St. Louis, 97 in Pittsburgh and 90-something in Cincinnati.

Let's talk about the Dodgers, we interrupted.

"Say, let me tell you about the Dodger clubhouse," Holmes said. "It's the nearest thing I have seen to the Yankee dressing room. It's not as pretentious but it certainly is just as pleasant."

The Yankees have always been The accident occurred about 7:30 held up as the model team both on o'clock Sunday night, Aug. 3. The and off the field and it sounded haby was taken to Lubbock Me- like news coming from Holmes, a went an operation about 11:30 from Boston where he had a short fling as manager for a team known

"It was up with the Yankees as a rookie," Holmes continued. "It was always nice in their dressing room. It was the same way recently when Casey Stengel gave me permission to work out with the Yankees two days while I was busy making plans to switch from Boston to Brooklyn. And Johnny Sain, Funeral services for Mrs. C. B. the former Brave now with the

"But the spirit and attitude of

Holmes had been with the Dodgers five weeks when we phoned him. He had seen them win 22 out Survivors are her husband, two of 29 games which is .759 ball, a

> freely about a pitcher "without guts," but when the writer asked

> "I never said that," and he was very serious in his denial.

We're not trying to put Holmes year. There was talk all around the National League that the play-The White House was the first er representatives from each team

"All I know is that in my five

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PRIMPING A PITCHER-Carl Erskine, the Brooklyn Dodgers' no hit- hurler and collar ad boy, sits on his clubhouse stool while his infielders, left to right, Billy

weeks with the Dodgers, you couldn't want to work for a finer manager than Charley Dressen," said Holmes, "The players respect his ability."

What about Jack Robinson? He stole home in Boston in a lop-sided game and your Braves got so mad they won a doubleheader the next gers' chances to clinch the flag

Holmes brushed off last September's Boston episode in which Robby stole home while making faces at the Braves on the field and on

"Robby is a great ball player," said Holmes. "He can rise to any occasion. He gets the hit when you need a hit, steals when you need a base and can come up with the great play in the field. He's great. And it's nice to see him play hearts in the clubhouse with the younger players."

What about Parko? What about Campanella? As long as we started going over the entire team Holmes began his summation on what he calls "the best team in baseball

"Andy Pafko is hitting to two fields now. He's not pulling as much and a lot of his hits are going through the middle, "Duke Snider will be great.

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Texas Ships 100 losebud Trees With **Directions For Planting To Canada**

HOWE, Tex., Aug. 8 (P)-Some bloom when he uncrated it. blooming in a Canadian church- S. M. Patricia Chiasson, wrote

The blooms are the result of the good will of Texans who thought the Redbuds would make an ideal birthday gift, Canada is celebrating us their flowers and beauty." its 85th birthday this year.

priest at Lac Baker, N.B., Canada, read of a beautification plan in Gets Face Lifting this Texas town. He wrote asking for details.

His inquiry reached Mame Roberts of Howe. She spread the word. The Texas Redbud Association took over the campaign. The Wolfe Nursery of Stephenville agreed to provide 100 Redbud trees. Dean Fred Westcourt, horticulturist at Texas State College for Women at Denton helped on arrangementsand on advice to the Canadians.

A few weeks ago the 100 Redbud trees, complete with Dean Westcourt's advice on planting, were shipped.

"I received the Redbuds," the parish priest wrote. "I could hardly believe my eyes: One hundred Redbuds coming from Texas-Texas with all its beauty-Texas that was somewhat unknown to most of us. Texas seems so much nearer to us than it has in the past."

He thanked Dean Westcourt for saying "where they may be planted, what must be done and avoided in planting them, also many interesting details about them." One of the trees, he remarked, was in

"Carl Furillo likes the movies, which is my speed, and he is very serious about baseball.

"Pee Wee Reese is about the best shortstop I've ever played with. "Gil Hodges is fast for a big man, has excellent temperament and is always dangerous with a

"Billy Cox is the greatest third baseman I have ever seen.

was playing with a bad thumb and try's first department store. sprained his ankle when he stepped on a catcher's mask, yet he always wants to play. He has a wonderful attitude "And the young fellows who sel-

dom play-they want to play but you don't see them going around griping about sitting on the bench. They know it's hard to break into the lineup of a great ball club."

of Texas' famed Redbud trees are One of his 1,000 parish members, Mame Roberts:

"You have proved that across the border dwell not merely neighbors, but friends who have shared with

It was last year that L'abbe Nar-cisse Gagnon, 37 year old parish Anton High School

The Anton High School building is undergoing extensive repairs this summer. The entire building, including all classrooms as well as the auditorium, is being painted in pastel colors.

In addition to the painting, the windows are being weather stripped, which will add to the comfort of the students during the cold and sandy seasons.

The football field is in excellent shape for the coming season. It has been watered all summer, and it will have a fine carpet of grass by the time of the first game.

TOURIST COURT TO BE BUILT AT OLTON

The foundation is being run for the new tourist court under construction on Highway 70, just east of the Clinton Edwards Texaco Station, at Olton.

The tourist court is being built by Whit Lacewell, who stated that completion of the project is expected in about six weeks' time.

The new tourist court is to be a seven-cabin facility, with five garages. An eighth room will be a utility room.

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