

Grounds Broken for Big Power Plant

Ground was officially broken Wednesday afternoon for the first unit of a \$16,000,000 electric generating plant which is being built on the Amherst-Earth highway, four miles south of Earth, by the Southwestern Public Service Co. The \$16,000,000 plant will generate 150,000 kilowatts.

The official ground breaking ceremony was preceded by a luncheon at the Littlefield Country Club, attended by city officials of Lamb County cities, company officials and newspapermen.

J. E. Cunningham of Amarillo, president of the Southwestern Public Service Co., turned the first shovelful of dirt.

Pictured here, left to right, are: Hubert Allen of Lubbock, vice-president of the Southwestern Public Service Co.; Mr. Cunningham, and Hardy Shelby, district manager, Littlefield.



STOCK CAR RACING TO OPEN MARCH 18

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Scheduled for April

The Junior Class of Littlefield high school is making plans for the annual Senior class banquet which will be staged sometime next month.

In the class meeting held the past week, Freddy Howard, class president, appointed the following committees: Invitation, Wanda Owens, chairman, Alberta Miller and Irene Smith; Decorations; Pepper Briggs, chairman, Betty Gladden, Pat Grant, Diane Hall, Patsy Phillips, Robert Hill, Jo Pickrell, Joe Walden, Kenneth Reel; Table decorations; Alberta Miller, Wanda Owens, Joyce Porter and Mavis Lewis; Seating arrangement, Margaret Nickelson, chairman, Jo Pickrell, June Robertson, Barbara Banks and Norma Haynes; Program, Freddy Briggs, chairman, Patsy Phillips, Jack Minix and Orlan Akin; Menu; Angela Cook, chairman, Pauline Taylor and Minyon Thedford.

Stock car racing, a new sport for Littlefield and territory, will be underway, with all the accompanying thrills, each Sunday afternoon this summer, a short distance north of Littlefield on the Springlake highway.

Drivers and cars from anywhere, but particularly from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, are urged to participate for substantial cash prizes.

Stock car racing has always been an interesting sport, and has an especial appeal in view of the fact that car owners like to know just how much speed the various makes of cars will attain, and they are doubly interested in what their own car has under the hood.

Early reports on the progress in (Continued on Last Page)

The Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

MB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1951

No. 5

Pool Trustee Election, April 7

Deadline already set for Saturday to fill three vacancies on school board in set for Saturday.

Candidates seeking re-election are: E. L. and Boyd Montoye, three-year term, who was appointed last to fill the vacancy; and Ray W. O. Hampton, one-year term, so that for re-election.

Arthur Jones has been named to preside over the election, which will be held at the Court House, with polls open between the hours of 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Herman Barnett will serve as clerks.

A very light vote is the best that can be expected.

The present mayor of Littlefield has served two full terms and was appointed to fill the unexpired term made by the resignation of Beeman Phillips in July, 1945.

Lon Campbell was appointed a commissioner to fill the unexpired term of Beeman Phillips, July 26, 1944, when Mr. Phillips resigned to fill the office of mayor, made vacant by the death of Homer Hall. Mr. Campbell was elected to the office in 1945, 1947 and 1949.

L. C. Hewitt was appointed to the office of city commissioner Feb. 6, 1946, to succeed Ellis Foust, who resigned. He was elected in 1947 and 1949.

Mayor and City Commissioners Get Exclusive Places on Ballot For Littlefield Election April 3

Mayor A. C. Chesher and City Commissioners L. C. Hewitt and Lon Campbell will be the only names appearing on the ballot, in the city election which will occur on Tuesday, April 3.

Filing deadline date passed last Saturday, with no opposing candidates to file for the three city places.

A petition signed by 26 citizens requested that the names of the three incumbents be placed in nomination and on the official ballot.

Blank lines, of course, are provided on the ballot, and a write-in vote is possible, and, of course, legal, but the probability is that the present commission will serve for another two years, and that they will have no opposition.

Rev. Kenneth Hemphill Addresses Mason Meet

Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill, former Littlefield man, now a pastor of the First Methodist Church at McAllen, Texas, and Grand Chaplain of Texas AF&AM made a stirring talk at an official meeting of Yellow House lodge No. 841, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple a Lubbock.

Two hundred sixty Masons from 34 Texas lodges and from 13 grand jurisdictions, representing that many states from New York to the Rio Grande and from the eastern seaboard to the far West heard addresses of W. J. (Bill) Burris, Grand Master, and Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill, Grand Chaplain.

(Continued on Last Page)

Smyer Well Drilling Below 3,500 Feet

In Hockley County, one and one-half miles west of Smyer, S. F. Hurbut and others No. 1 E. P. Ellwood, slated 10,500-foot tester, was drilling Thursday below 3,500 feet. Location is in section 8, block A, C. A. Pierce survey. In north-central Hockley six miles west of Anton, Humble Oil & Refining company No. 2 J. J. Hobgood, southeast outpost to the Anton-West-Clear Fork pool, Thursday was drilling at 2,993 feet in lime and shale.

Mrs. J. M. Blessing Dies Thursday; Last Rites Held Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. J. M. Blessing, one of Littlefield's most beloved and respected citizens, passed away at her home on East Ninth street, Thursday afternoon, March 8, following an illness of more than a year. She had been in a critical condition for the past several weeks, and had received treatment both at Lubbock and Littlefield hospitals. She suffered from arthritis and complications.

Last Rites Saturday

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon, (Saturday) from the First Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. Frank Beauchamp, officiating. Interment was in Littlefield cemetery, with Hammons Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Ray Blessing, Luther Uselton, Comer Hall, Bill Langford, Rex Mathews and Durwood Yantis.

Honorary pallbearers included C. O. Stone, Jess Elms, Bob Smith, Clyde Hilburn, L. B. Davis, J. M. Schrugley, J. M. Emfinger, Mut Houk, John Porcher, Roy Byers, J. C. Houk, John Holder and W. P. Kirk.

Born in Tarrant County, Nora Belle (Mudgie) Cromer was born December 17, 1879, in Tarrant County. She was united in marriage to J. M. Blessing in 1895 at Uylleses, Texas, a small town near Fort Worth. Mr. Blessing preceded his wife in death, having passed away April 9, 1944. Two children were born to the union, a son, Roy, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Blessing Robinson, who passed away November 29, 1933. Besides the son, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive. The grandchildren are Mrs. Mary Edith Yantis and Jimmie Zed Robinson, both of Littlefield, and Mrs. Geraldine Harrell of occupied Japan, all children of the deceased daughter; Samuel Erwin Blessing, with the Air Corps, stationed at Houston, and James Earl, Jerry Max, Roy Jo, and Edward Ray, all of Littlefield, and children of Roy Blessing. Three great grandchildren survivors are Bruce Leroy Blessing, and Jimmy John and Jaye Zed Robinson.

Other survivors include a brother, Ed Cromer, and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Fitch of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Luella Bates of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bates and Mr. (Continued on Last Page)

Sudan Rotary Club and F. F. A. Give Assistance to Lela Bryant, Palsy Victim

Cooperating with Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. W. V. Terry and other Sudan women, the Sudan Rotary Club furnished the material and the F.F.A. boys, under the direction of E. E. Chance, built parallel bars for little Lela Ann Bryant for her walking exercises.

Mrs. Terry and Mrs. John Dean took the child to the Treatment Center Monday and upon their return, found the exercise bars had been installed.

For the past three weeks, Lela Ann has been taking treatments at the Celestial Palsy Clinic three times a week. But now, according to Mrs. Terry, she will only have to go twice a week as the doctors have noted marked improvement in the child.

Sudan women have been taking turns in furnishing transportation for Lela Ann to and from the Center in Lubbock. Mrs. Elgan Bac-

Lamb County Singing To Be Held Sunday

The monthly Lamb County singing will be held Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock at the Methodist Church at Earth.

Out of county singers will include several quartets from Levelland, Lubbock and Plainview.

Others will take her Friday and Mrs. W. H. Lyle will go on Monday.

Other Sudan women who have made the trip with the child are Mrs. C. H. Nichols, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mrs. Hugh Vincent and Mrs. O. L. Shannon.

Photostat at Air Base

Pvt. Billy ... and Mrs. R. ... miles north of ... stationed at ... San Antonio ... is receiving ... volunteered ... (Last Page)

PLAINS FARMERS WILL SEEK WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT IN AREA

As soon as the engineers designate the water reservoir area High Plains farmers will petition the Texas Board of Water Engineers to create a water conservation district in the irrigated section of the High Plains.

This decision was reached at Plainview Thursday at a meeting of representatives of the High Plains Water Conservation and Users association.

W. O. Fortenberry, president, New Deal, called the meeting when he thought the state board would have the official area designation ready for submission to the people. Preparation of the map was delayed and will not be ready for a week or 10 days, Fortenberry said.

Setup is Explained

As soon as the area designation is submitted, the association will prepare a petition asking the state (Continued on Last Page)

Sudan Reaches Red Cross \$1,385 Goal

In Sudan's fund raising Red Cross campaign, the goal was reached in less than 2 days under the direction of Rev. Ural S. Sherrill, fund chairman.

According to Rev. Sherrill, \$1,385.56 has been collected and there is a possibility more contributions will be received. Sudan's quota was \$1,385.00.

Other men who assisted in designated areas and who were instrumental in making the drive successful were Offie Shannon, Joe Salem, Tom Henderson, Wayne Brown and Glenn Gatewood. The local schools participated with A. Dooley, superintendent, in charge.

The Tuesday Study Club, the (Continued on Back Page)



COLLEGE CHOIR COMING TO LITTLEFIELD—Pictured above are members of the North Texas State College Choir, who will present a concert here at Littlefield High School auditorium, March 21, at 8 P.M. The concert is being sponsored by the Littlefield High School A Cappella choir, and the proceeds will go for new robes for the LHS choir. Tickets are now on sale by the local choir members, and also members of the 7th and 8th grade choirs. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Narcotics Anonymous Helps Addicts in Fight Against Dope

LOWRY ... Writer ... "The problem ... drug addict ... little man ... the problem ... you've licked ... the burned ... an addict ... been clean ... drugs — for ... two years now. I've taken cure after cure—I've been through Lexington eight times—but each time I'd be right back on the stuff in a little while."

He shook his head.

"The only thing that's done it has been Narcotics Anonymous. And it's not only me, it's true of a lot of us."

The serious little man with the eyes that still hold some pain is Danny, who organized a New York nucleus of "cured" drug addicts along the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous as N.A. Today these hard-working, dedicated men and women are laboring tirelessly in prisons, in underprivileged neighborhoods and among themselves to curb addiction and prevent its spread.

Sponsored By Health Service

Danny — whose last name is shielded in traditional anonymity — did not think up the adaption of the alcoholics' self-help program to meet the drug addicts' needs. That was inaugurated four years ago in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital for drug addiction at Lexington, Ky. A group of inmates joined with some Frankfort, Ky., members of Alcoholics Anonymous for an experiment.

Danny, taking his seventh Lexington cure, joined the group. He had picked up the habit at 16, one of the tiny percentage of addicts who acquired it through illness. Danny had his first shot of morphine to still the pain of an abscessed ear.

"I can't explain in words what that morphine did for me—way beyond relieving the pain," he said. "I kept pretending I still had the pain just so they'd keep giving me the stuff."

It wasn't long before his family discovered his addiction and sent the boy away for his first "cure."

Released, he went right back on the habit. Since then he has sweated out the dreadful "withdrawal sickness" alone, locked in a room. He has been pulled off "junk" gradually, by the reduction treatment. He has been sent to hospitals, he has voluntarily committed himself. Nothing lasted, he went right back.

In the 25 years of his addiction, Danny spent nine years behind bars—in jails and hospitals. He has forged doctors' prescriptions when his regular sources failed. He has thrown "wing-dings"—simulated seizures to trick doctors into supplying a quieting shot. He has stolen and cheated to get drugs or money to buy them.

Scars of Abuse

When he hit Lexington for his seventh bout, Danny was a shattered, feeble man, haggard and prematurely old. He's lucky (Continued on Last Page)

Texas Dairy Industry

Developing its future, the Texas dairy industry announces its program for the American Dairy Association, according to Mr. James Kiser, president of the board of directors. Plans are under way for the industry to undertake the most active program in the state's history in the 30-day set-aside by milk producers over the state.

Dairymen over the nation voluntarily finance the national ADA program. Texas dairymen are realizing the great opportunity of participating in this nation-wide industry development program. Throughout the nation dairy farmers set-aside a penny a pound of butterfat during the 30 days of June for year around promotion of dairy products through advertising, merchandising, and research.

"Our Texas dairy farmers have improved their milk production methods very much during the past few years," states Mr. Sam E. von Rosenberg, field director for the American Dairy Association of Texas and the Dairy Products Institute, "and this is another forward step in industry development. There is much opportunity ahead for our dairy industry as we understand our problems better. Then we can work together on sound and practical solutions," he added.

"Industry leaders from every branch of Texas' dairy industry are lending a hand to this program," said Mr. George M. Clarke, executive vice-president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas. "Our dairy

plants," he said, "are setting up plans to assist dairymen by making the June set-aside collections for them throughout the state."

The board of directors of the American Dairy Association of Texas are elected annually to represent dairy farmers in every branch of the industry. These directors serve without pay in directing the year around promotion of dairy foods through the National ADA.

Members of the State ADA Board announced by Mr. Kiser are Mr. Leo Witkowski, Route 2, Happy, in Swisher County, District 1, the panhandle and lower plains area; Mr. Roy Moritz, Stamford, District 2, the West Texas area; Mr. D. T. Simons, Route 6, Fort Worth, District 3, the Fort Worth and Wichita Falls section; Mr. Ray Crowell, Route 5, Abilene, District 4, Central West Texas area; Mr. Arthur Dieterich, Dorchester, District 5, the Dallas area; Mr. Grover Sellers, Sulphur Springs, District 6, the East Texas section; Mr. A. M. Davis, Houston, District 7, the Houston and South Texas area; Mr. Finis Glasie, Route 7, Waco, District 8, the Central Texas blackland area; Mr. Jack Wayne, Cuero, District 9, the South-Central and San Antonio area; Mr. Grady Walker, Corpus Christi, District 10, the South Texas coastal area; and Mr. John Richards, Harlingen, District 11, the Valley section.

Flies Source of Illness

Millions of flies help to cause illness and death of thousands of children and adults each year in the United States. Hundreds of these casualties may be in Texas this year if residents fail in their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint and other intestinal diseases can be traced to the common housefly as the carrier of the infection.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, speaking in this connection, recently said, "Be sure that windows and doors are tightly screened so that stray flies from a careless neighbor will not endanger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food, drink and utensils used in the preparation of

food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies.

"Infections from this source can be picked up and spread to human beings through contact with food, drink and utensils. Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in its work of controlling communicable diseases and preventing unnecessary illness."

Now is the time to do away with the winter's accumulation of trash. Clean up and stay clean is a good slogan for communities and individual citizens.

TITO...Top Kremlin Target

By SAUL PETT

International politics makes strange bedfellows, and no one in recent years has caused more bed-bopping than a Croatian peasant's son named Josip Broz, otherwise known as Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

In 1946, Tito said the "great Soviet Union" was a "sincere friend" and Stalin personally wined and dined him at the Kremlin. Two years later Russia called Yugoslavia an "Enemy state" and the two countries exchanged insults.

In 1948, the United States and other allies sent war supplies to Tito and in 1945 we recognized his government. In 1947 we sent Tito an ultimatum for shooting down our planes but in 1949 we lent him \$20,000,000 and helped elect his regime to a place on the United Nations Security Council over the furious objections of Russia.

Often Backed Russia

Since then the west seems consistently to have wooed Tito but how much he is willing to reciprocate remains unclear. In the Security Council, Yugoslavia has generally abstained or sided with Russia on cold-war issues.

The years in which Tito and Russia were in love far outnumbered the years in which they differed. After World War I, he spent five years in the Soviet Union, where he picked up thorough training in Communist doctrine and techniques and also a Russian bride.

He went back to Yugoslavia to spread the party gospel, spent six years, after 1925, in prison for Communist activity and, when the Spanish civil war broke out, helped organize fighters against Franco. At the start of World War II, he was general secretary of the Yugoslav Communist party.

When the Germans swept in, Tito went underground to form the Partisans and, following Russian practice, peopled its ranks

with political commissars and instructors as well as fighting men.

Moscow Favorite

The Partisans fought the Nazis well and throughout the war Tito was a Moscow favorite.

In 1945 Tito swept into power in Belgrade as premier and Yugoslavia signed a 20-year mutual aid pact with Russia. In the next two years pacts also were signed with Poland, Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, and Yugoslavia appeared to have settled down snugly and permanently behind the Iron Curtain.

Nothing, it appeared then, would be likely to budge Tito from his love affair with Moscow—especially after the tension created between Yugoslavia and the west over Trieste, the shooting down of U. S. planes and the imprisonment of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia, for alleged collaboration with the Nazis.

Thrown Out

But suddenly on June 28, 1948, the Iron Curtain parted and Tito came flying out. The bouncer in this cast was the Cominform—the Communist International Information Bureau.

Tito, the Cominform said, was being "hateful" to Russia, pursued a nationalist "deviationist" policy, and "took an entirely wrong policy on the principal questions of foreign policy and internal politics, which means a retreat from Marxism-Leninism."

Russian's satellites fled from any contact with Tito. The same countries which had signed pacts with him only a year or two before were now bitterly denouncing him. Communists everywhere were ordered by Moscow to purge their ranks of Titoism, a word which became as unpalatable to Stalin as Trotskyism once was.

Tito said "We shall fight and we shall fight enduringly" to prevent

REFEREE VOSS NEEDS A HOSS

Montreal—(AP)—Carl Voss, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, might be aptly called the Bobo Newsum of hockey. He played for eight National League teams during his six years as an NHL player. Voss was the first player signed by the Toronto Maple Leafs. The other clubs he played for were New York (Rangers and Americans), Detroit, Ottawa, St. Louis, Montreal and Chicago. He finished his playing career as a member of the 1937-38 Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks.

U. S. Comic Is Back in Yugoslavia

Belgrade—(AP)—For the first time since the war, an American comic strip (Donald Duck) has reappeared in a Yugoslav newspaper. It is running in the "Sunday Information", a new weekly started this year.

In pre-war Yugoslavia American comic strips were very popular and were published in many daily and weekly papers. During the German occupation they were cut out. And they stayed out after the Liberation and the founding of Marshal Tito's Communist government until this lone entry.

Gander Airport To Be Enlarged

St. John's, Nfld.—(AP)—Work is expected to begin shortly on the main north-south runway at Gander Airport, to be extended from its present 6,000 feet to 8,000 feet. All three runways will eventually be enlarged at Gander and a new terminal building is being designed.

subjugation by Russia.

All this was delicious news to the West and it lost no time in making the most of the first break in the world front of Communism. Tito suddenly found new friends who helped him to a seat on the Security Council. The United States lent him \$20,000,000 and authorized the export of equipment for a steel mill in Yugoslavia. The World Bank, in which the United States was a heavy investor, also lent Tito \$2,700,000.

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IT NEVER FAILS



BOY IS DOGGED BY TROUBLE

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Jackie Wyatt, 14, wouldn't have got in trouble if the dogs hadn't started barking. On the other hand:

Jackie leaned out of an upstairs window to see what the family Dalmatians were barking about, lost his balance and tumbled out. He slid down a porch roof, flipped in midair and broke his right leg when he landed.

The boy couldn't arouse the family, but the dogs kept barking. Two hours later, Jackie's father, John Wyatt, heard them and looked outside to investigate. He found the boy trying to crawl toward the house.

that kind of headgear. There could be something attractive about a similar type of headgear which would offer protection in stormy weather, without making the wearer look like a peasant girl. But these either are not available, or girls have not accepted them.

The same holds true—as it has for generations—there is nothing like a hat to make you look like a lady. Select it wisely and that is an achievement in itself.

Approximately 65 per cent of the country's telephones are now dial operated out of an overall total of 40,000,000.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Kids ought to get back to the soil. Farming can offer fine opportunities to boys and girls who like the outdoors and are willing to learn and work the soil. So says handsome Dick Sprowls, a champion sweet potato grower from South Carolina.

It can pay off, too, says 15-year-old Dick, who raised 325 bushels of No. 1 yams on his acre plot in the annual 4-H contest conducted by Clemson College, along with ten other young prize winners he recently enjoyed a trip to New York as a reward for his labors as the guest of a chain of food stores. Besides, his sweet potatoes sold at a \$2.75 a bushel, putting a nice little piece of change for college in his piggy bank.

Dick wouldn't necessarily suggest you raise sweet potatoes as your first crop, if you do decide to experiment. As a matter of fact, you'd eat your sweet potatoes, by gosh, if you knew all the work a fellow puts in growing them. Says Dick:

"Sweet potatoes like to be planted in a high bed, quite some distance apart. When harvested they must be handled like eggs because they bruise easily. Then they must be put in a heated building at about 85 degrees until the cure begins. They are left two weeks, then put at 50 degrees in another building."

Lots of young moderns who have been baby sitting would be well trained for nursing sweet potatoes along, but it is best to start your farming with a simple Right now Dick, who lives on 450 acres in Barnwell County, expects a hydrogen plant to move in and it is possible he and his family will be looking for another farm. But he'll continue to grow sweet potatoes no matter what.

Dick's main objective is to be a veterinarian. He loves dogs and horses, in particular and thinks he could make a real career out of being a veterinarian in his own section of the country. That is another career young people might give a thought to, suggests Dick. A Hollywood screen star just said a mouthful when she gave this advice to girls:

"Women are just plain silly if they don't dress to please their menfolk."

Often you know you will buy a hat or a suit or a dress just because your girl friend likes it. Actually, that is the wrong way to shop. Men have definite ideas about clothes, and since usually you are selecting a hat or a gown to please a man, why not buy it with his tastes in mind?

Men like frilly hats when they look feminine. On the other hand they do not like daisy or silly hats. They like hats which have a tailored look, and which strangely enough, resembles a tailored style and is decorated with bows or lace or veiling.

They like dresses which give a smart line to the figure, but they do not like exaggerated V-dip necklines or off-the-shoulder gowns which expose the bosom. They

like feminine looking gowns which are in good taste as well as they admire chic, well-tailored mannish suits. If you attempt a tailored suit, however, choose clean smooth lines.

If you dress to suit your type, that is half the battle. Ruffles might look lovely on the girl who is unsophisticated, but if you are the sophisticated type, stick to the line which best becomes you.

A man's pet hate, from all we can gather at this point, is the so-called babushka—that square piece of silk or cotton or other fabric which resembles a tablecloth which is quickly thrust over the head in an emergency.

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Highways From Old, Big Tax Savings From Road Rejuvenating Process

Roads from old are rejuvenated by a new process announced by Shell today. According to the vice-president, the rehabilitation method recovers 90 per cent in Highways, representing millions of dollars. In addition, the process permits roads to be built more quickly, without the tremendous cost of road-building which are becoming a problem in many areas.

Who had to drive on pot-holed roads so World War II will be a relief, in light of the emergency," said the highway department. "To restore the original condition of the salvaged material existing road." In the only ingredient added is Shell Asphalt liquid petroleum product. The process rejuvenating method, developed by Shell and Research Laboratories, California, is applied on one lane at a time while traffic continues. First, the old road is milled up and tested for what additional com-

ponents, if any, are needed to produce the desired road qualities. The broken-up pavement, which was formerly hauled away and discarded, is then fed into a mobile "road plant," where it is thoroughly pulverized and mixed with Shell Asphalt Softener.

At this point, additional solid components may be added if the initial test has indicated their need. Thus, Mr. Jordan pointed out, weaknesses in the original pavement and base may be corrected so that the rehabilitated road is actually better than the original was when newly built.

Finally, the rejuvenated pavement is re-laid behind the mixing machine and the lane is opened for traffic immediately.

After being field tested in the spring of 1947 at a Shell laboratory at Modesto, California, the new technique was given its first full-scale trial on a public road during the summer of 1950, through the cooperation of the Highway Department of the State of California. The latter agency selected U. S. Highway 40 near Sacramento for the trial. This heavily-traveled stretch of road was not only in bad condition, but the pavement was unusually thick and tough, so that, in the words of the Asst. State Highway Engineer, Mr. Earl Whithycombe, "success-



SO LONG CHAMP—Sidney Cowan, Sierra Blanca, Tex., 4-H Club exhibitor, kisses his Grand Champion Lamb goodbye as it was sold at the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso. The lamb brought a record price of \$7.50 a pound, a total of \$780. (AP Photo).

Air-Filled Tractor Tires Pull Best

Air-filled tractor tires operate more efficiently and economically in sand and loam than tires filled either partially or fully with water. This was the conclusion of a report made by the Division of Farm Machinery, U. S. Department of Agriculture and a tire manufacturing company, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. and M. College.

He says three identical tires were tested under 12 drawbar loads on the two types of soils. All tires carried equal weight, but the method of applying weight differed.

One tire was filled to capacity with water, another was filled to the top of the rim with water and the third tire was fully inflated with air. Wheel weights were then used to equalize the total weight of each tire.

Tests in sandy soil showed that at 1,000 pounds drawbar pull there was little difference in the performance of the tires that were filled partially and fully with water. Both were considerably less effective than the air-filled tire.

Maximum drawbar pull for the air inflated tire was 1133 pounds as compared to 1085 pounds for the partially filled tire and 1050 pounds for the water-filled tire. In loam soil, the air inflated tire proved to be equally superior.

Veterans To Be Able To Resume Training If Forced To Interrupt Studies By Service

World War II veterans now in active military service, attending school under the GI Bill during their spare time, will be able to resume their courses after the July 25, 1951 training cut-off date, if they are forced to interrupt their studies because of military duties or transfers, Robert W. Sisson, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Lubbock, Texas, said today.

Prune Roses With Moderation, Says Extension Specialist

Excessive pruning reduces the number of blooms and actually shortens the life of most roses. Heavy pruning takes off limbs which bear leaves and the leaves are the plant's food factory. The more factories the plant has working for it, the more flowers it can produce says Sadie Hatfield, extension homestead improvement specialist of the Texas A. & M. College. It's a proved fact, she says that roses that received little or no pruning at the Tyler Experiment Station produced many more blooms per plant than those that were pruned heavily.

Miss Hatfield recommends that pruning be done primarily to give the rose plants the desired shape; to remove long and unattractive limbs or limbs that have grown into paths and to remove dead or diseased wood from the plants. She adds that roses are pruned continually for when the blooms are removed—pruning is done. Pinching off the tender branches frequently will make the pruning job easier and will remove at least a part of the necessity for heavy pruning.

Severe pruning may produce larger blooms but fewer blooms and it can also cause severe losses from summer die back. Severe pruning may also cause the plants to form "water sprouts" instead more blooms. Roses that are grown for cut flowers only points out Miss Hatfield should be planted in the service area for it may be necessary to frequently replace them.

She says it is true that some roses are hardy that pruning seems to have little effect on them. The radiance roses are in this group. Weaker varieties such as yellow and two-tone roses, may be weakened enough from heavy pruning to cause them to die or to cause the flowers to lose their rich coloring. It is best to shape the weak growing varieties without severe cutting and pinching the tender tips frequently is recommended. This practice will give the plants the desired shape and little wood will be lost.

The hardy climbing roses should be treated differently from bush roses says Miss Hatfield. They should be pruned almost to the ground after they have bloomed in the spring. The less vigorous climbers should be pruned less severely; thin and cut back only enough to shape them.

July 25, 1956, the wind-up of the program. Veterans whose training is interrupted by military service must meet three requirements if they expect to return to training after the cut-off date. Conduct and progress in their GI Bill course must have been satisfactory.

The period of training which may be obtained after they get out of uniform will be limited to their remaining GI Bill entitlement.

A course of training may not extend beyond the final deadline of the GI Bill program on July 25, 1956.

Under the law, the July 25, 1951, cut-off date applies to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. For those few discharged afterwards, the cut-off is four years from date of discharge.

However, Sisson said, a veteran taking a GI Bill correspondence course while in service or otherwise may not, after the cut-off date, switch to classroom training, regardless of whether it's in the same or any other field of study.

Similar post-deadline procedures apply to veterans who started GI Bill studies as civilians, then interrupted to return to civilian life after July 25, 1951, and before

July 25, 1956, the wind-up of the program.

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Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's a great somnolent tonic! Ask Druggist.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, when due to female functional monthly disturbances.



Change of Life
If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, high-strung, irritable feelings—Pinkham's Compound is the answer for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

First speech by radio across both the American continent and across the Atlantic was accomplished in 1915.

Warner Dewey, 19-year-old sophomore on Yale's varsity fencing team, comes from Gaziantep, Turkey.

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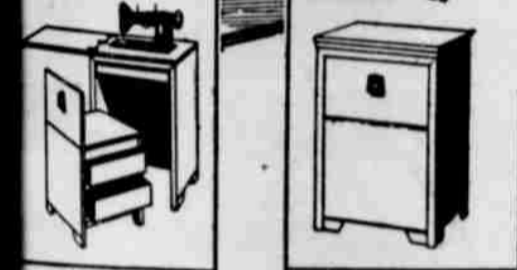
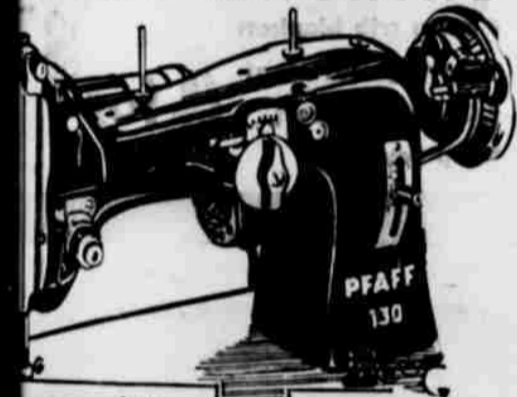
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Local Stars Honor Guests At Anton Eastern Star Dinner

Mrs. Pat Boone, associate grand matron, and Pat H. Boone, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, and Miss Lula Hubbard, secretary of Littlefield chapter, were honor guests at a regular meeting of Anton chapter, Order of the Eastern Star last Thursday night.

Preceding the meeting a chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served in the dining room of the Masonic hall. The food was served buffet style, and guests were seated at a table decorated with an arrangement of pussy willow and jonquil, with tall tapers in crystal candelabra at either end.

Mrs. Lillian Duke, worthy matron, and Vernon Ayres, worthy patron, presided at the meeting. Talks were made for the "good of the Order" by the honor guests, and also by Mrs. Marye Sales, worthy matron of Littlefield chapter, and Mrs. Lena Logan, also of Littlefield.

Mrs. Boone was presented a gift by the Anton group.

Mrs. Tom Matthews Hostess to Church Women Tuesday Night

The Business and Professional Woman's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Tom Matthews Tuesday night.

A program on prayer was presented by Mrs. Matthews, program chairman, assisted by Mesdames G. G. Wilson, Ila Sewell, D. C. Lindley and Miss Clara Jarman. Mrs. T. A. Hensons, Sr., reviewed the biography of Annie Armstrong.

Others attending were Mesdames Robinson, W. E. Bass, John A. Price, and Mrs. Maxine McCarty and son Ronnie, of Plainview, daughter and grandson of Mrs. Lindley. Refreshments of cakes and cookies were served at the close of the program.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Maud Street Tuesday night, March 26.

Several Local Couples To Be Guests of Underwoods On Trip

Several Littlefield couples will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood during a week's trip to New Orleans.

The group will leave Sunday evening in a private railroad car from Dallas, and return the following Friday morning.

Comprising the sight-seeing group will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler,

Mr. and Mrs. Manell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brittan, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood.

While in New Orleans they hope to visit the French Quarter, the Cotton Exchange, and are also including a trip up to Natchez to view the magnificent old homes there. Other plans will be left up to the guests on arrival and will probably include a general tour of the city and harbor.

Flora Besst Boone Girls Organize At Lubbock Meeting Tuesday

Local Women Guests Of Honor of Levelland Rebekahs

Mrs. Martha Ann Anderson, conductor of Littlefield Rebekah Lodge No. 51, was guest of honor at the Friendship night observed by the Levelland Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening.

Approximately 150 guests from Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, Knott, Needmore, Mulleshoe, Sundown, Morton, Andrews and Littlefield were present for the meeting. Each guest was presented with a Friendship gift.

Members of the Morton and Levelland lodges entertained the others with short skits. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cake and coffee were served.

Present from Littlefield in addition to Mrs. Anderson were Mesdames R. W. Steward, Lee Belle Johnson, Leivell Lackey, Elva Morgan, Tommie Mannus and Miss Florine Rice.

Mrs. E. B. Luce was elected president of the "Flora Besst Boone" Girls when the worthy matrons of this section met at the Masonic Temple in Lubbock, Tuesday afternoon, and organized.

The organization is composed of 21 worthy matrons representing as many chapters in this section of District 2. Other officers include Mrs. Billie Cocanougher, Lubbock, vice president, Mrs. Mammie McCain, Slaton, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Fern Weaver, social chairman of Idalou and Mrs. Delma McEachern, reporter of Ralls.

A luncheon to be held May 7, at Hilton Hotel, Lubbock honoring Mrs. Boone, who is associate Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, will be the first social gathering of the group. A color scheme of red and white, will be carried out in decorations and other appointments for the occasion. The honoree will be presented with a gift and a short program will be given.

This is just one of the many "Flora Besst Boone" Girls organization over the state. The purpose of the clubs is to assist Mrs. Boone, while she is serving as a line officer in Grand Chapter.

Engagement of Patricia Pierce And Gerald Elkins Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pierce of Littlefield are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Gerald Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins of Olton.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place Sunday, March 25, at 3 P.M. in the First Presbyterian Church here, with Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor of the Baptist Church of Kernit, and uncle of

the bride-elect, officiating.

Miss Pierce is a 1950 graduate of the Littlefield High School, and has been attending Draughon's Business College at Lubbock.

The groom-elect was graduated from Cotton Center High School this year, and is farming near Olton, where the couple will make their home following their marriage.

Bobbie Rhoten Becomes Bride of James Thompson In Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rhoten of six miles north of Littlefield are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bobbie Rhoten, to James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thompson of Lubbock, which took place Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, March 3, at the Calvary Baptist Church at Carlsbad, N. M., with the pastor, Rev. Fay Hinson, reading the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., where they spent the weekend. They are now at home at 2515 Baylor Street, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Amherst High School, with the class of '49. She attended Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, and since completing her course she has been employed at Snook & Adderton Heating and Plumbing Co., Lubbock.

Mr. Thompson is employed by Mead's Bakery in Lubbock.



MRS. JAMES THOMPSON

News of Women

Service Read Recently Unites Meka Waldo, Marvin T. Cunningham

In a quiet ceremony performed at the home of the officiating minister, Miss Meka Ilene Waldo became the bride of Marvin Thomas Cunningham, last Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Ingram, pastor of the Parkview Baptist church read the ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua lace dress with pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Waldo, and the groom's parents, were the only attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M. They returned Sunday.

They are at home on the bridegroom's farm located near Littlefield.



Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cunningham Photo by Nall

Little Jim Nelson Is Honor Guest At Birthday Carnival Party

Jim Nelson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, was honored at a carnival birthday party given by his mother at their home, 408 East 13th St., Littlefield, Friday afternoon of last week.

The carnival theme was carried out in the decorations, refreshments and the games played, with a lighted clown marking the entrance to the den where the party was held. On either side of the entrance drum shaped toy chests had been placed, one to hold the birthday presents and the other to serve as a grab bag container for the bingo prizes.

The refreshment table was covered with red and white chintz and centered with clever clowns holding the greeting "Happy Birthday to You." Following the games a luncheon of pink lemonade, ice cream cones and cake was served to the attending children. A performing toy elephant formed the main attraction atop the gaily decorated birthday cake.

Each of the seven candles on the cake was carried by a different animal. Plate favors were popcorn balls in yellow cellophane and multicolored birthday balloons.

Little guests attending were Martha Daniel, Dianne Dunagin, Stacy Hart, Margene Miller, Sunny McCormick, Kay Manor, J. E. Brown, Tommy Ewins, Weldon Findley, Jr., Larry and Danny Grant, Jerry Latham, Ray Manor, Billy Webb, Jimmy Don Whitson and Bill Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson was assisted with the preparations and hostess duties by Jim's grandmothers, Mrs. E. B. Luce and Mrs. J. O. Nelson, and by Mrs. Roena Clark, aunt of the celebrant.

About 3,000 crossties are laid into a mile of standard railroad track.

Rebekah Lodge Meets In Regular Session

The regular business meeting of the Littlefield Rebekah Lodge was held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall, with Mrs. Leivell Lackey presiding as Noble Grand and Mrs. Lee Belle Johnson serving as Vice Grand.

Reports were given by several attending members on the trip to Lubbock March 3, to the advance meeting of the Association which was held for the purpose of setting a final date and place of the Annual South Plains Association gathering.

It was reported that this affair will be held in Lubbock on April 21, 1950.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER HONORS MRS. STILL AND BABY

Mrs. O. W. Still and baby daughter, Debora, were guests of honor at a pink and blue shower given Thursday morning, March 1, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Farmer.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Arthur Duggan, Art Chesher and Farmer. Approximately 24 guests attended and presented the infant with lovely gifts.

Decorations for the affair were in pink and blue, with pink candles lighting the refreshment table, and pink and blue sweet-peas forming an attractive centerpiece. The name Debora was monogrammed in gold on small white cocktail napkins.

A luncheon of sandwiches, coffee and cookies was served.

Gleaners S.S. Enjoy Social Evening

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church of which Mrs. Ralph Nelson is teacher enjoyed a social and business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gene Williams, 721 E. 13th street, Tuesday night.

An Easter theme was carried out in decorations. Games were enjoyed, after which new officers were elected.

Number Attend Friendship Night Program at Lubbock Tuesday

Among those from here who attended the Friendship night meeting of Lubbock Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star, held at the new Masonic Temple at Lubbock Tuesday night, included Mesdames Blanche Dodges, T. S. Sales, Albert Lockwood, Roy McQuatters, Jr. Dan Pukett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luce.

Mrs. Lockwood, associate conductress of Littlefield chapter filled the station as guest associate conductress of the hostess chapter.

Following the meeting, a unique program was presented by the men of the Lubbock chapter, when they, dressed as women filled the various stations and "put on the work". The program was under the direction of Mrs. Hinda Jane Nabors of Lubbock.

Following the program refreshments were served in the spacious dining room. A color scheme of pink and blue, featured in decorations in the chapter room, were also carried out in the dining room and table decorations.

Mrs. Hammons To Be Hostess to Church Women Monday

Mrs. Pryor Hammons will be hostess to members of the "Ruth Moss" circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, which will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Hemphill is chairman and will preside during the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and two sons, accompanied by his mother and sister, Mrs. J. O. Nelson, and Mrs. Rowena Clark left Thursday for Oakley, Kansas, where they are staying until today, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCaskill of Causey, New Mexico, were visiting friends here Friday. He is owner and manager of a gin at Causey.

Local Stars Attend Friendship Night At Anton Thursday Night

Three representatives of Littlefield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended "Friendship" night at Anton chapter Thursday night. Those attending were Mesdames Marye Sales, worthy matron, E. B. Luce, associate matron, and Miss Lula Hubbard, secretary of the local chapter. Miss Hubbard was a guest officer and filled the station of the treasurer, and Mrs. Luce filled the station of organist.

A unique program was presented by the host chapter. Mrs. Lucille Collins rendered several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Luce. Mrs. Marvin Keefer presented each guest officer, and also each guest with huge "gold keys."

Refreshments, carrying out a pink and silver theme were served following the program.

Hart Camp Church Women Meet Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the Hart Camp Baptist Church met on Monday, March 5, in the home of Mrs. H. V. Lynch for an all-day program. In observance of the Week-of-Prayer the program of each day were given with Mrs. Charles Vandandingham in charge.

There were eleven members present with two visitors. All enjoyed the inspirational program and the fellowship.

A covered dish luncheon was also enjoyed at the noon hour.

Our Annie Armstrong offering amounted to \$42.04.

CHAMBERS HAVE DAUGHTER

Carla Chambers made her arrival at 12:15 in the afternoon, March 8, at Littlefield Hospital and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Chambers. She weighed five pounds and six ounces, and she is their only daughter. They have a son, Timmy, age five. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely and were dismissed from the hospital yesterday afternoon. (Saturday).

Mr. Chambers is owner and manager of Allen's Apparel.

Mrs. Owen Marvey arrived Friday morning days visit with her daughter, Carla Chambers, and brother-in-law, Al Chambers and son.

Has injured enough as to fall on on XIT Drive Friday was taken by a Payne-Shotwell, where hand, badly bruised, bones broken, was released.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY SELLING

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Soft warm cotton RECEIVING BLANKETS

- Generous 26" x 34" size!
- Solid colors!
- After baby's bath!
- Extra crib blanket!
- Carriage covering!
- Utility wrapper!
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4 for \$4

First Quality Birdseye DIAPER

While 50 Dozen \$2.75 DOZ.

Handmade Infants' DRESSES

\$1 White and Pastels EACH

Dainty Washable Cotton Batiste

AG... Rubber SHEET \$1.00 YARD

Heavy Gauge Double Coated Rubber 36" Wide

AT... PENNEY

Hutchinson Elected Officer in State Teachers Association

Hutchinson, Littlefield High Superintendent, was elected officer of District Four of the State Teachers Association banquet meeting of the House of Delegates held at the Hotel, Lubbock, Thursday.

Hutchinson was elected a member of the state executive committee. Fred Miller, superintendent of schools at Abernathy, was elected local superintendent of the district. Hutchinson was elected treasurer of the district. Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Littlefield, was elected president.

The district House of Delegates of the Texas Teachers Association will hold the 1952 convention in Midland, and prior to that time Hutchinson had been a consistent member.

Members from 25 counties registered for the one day session of the annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association.

BOY IS BORN TO MR., MRS. MELANCON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melancon are the parents of a boy born at 8:15 P.M. Thursday at the Littlefield Hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, and has been named after his father, Oscar Le Roy Melancon. Mr. and Mrs. Melancon now have three children, two boys and a girl. Mr. Melancon is employed at the Lamb County Leader.

INDIA SEEKS NO BOMB

New Delhi—(AP)—India is seeking out the raw materials of atomic energy and building plants to process them but it plans to make no atomic bombs. This country's Atomic Energy Commission emphasizes that the uranium, thorium and beryllium being mined in India will be used for peaceful purposes only.

Veins of uranium—some quite large—have been found in various parts of India. Beryl is common, and there are large deposits of monazite sands.

THAILAND PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS

BANGKOK—(AP)—Thailand has taken the first steps to dispatch a team to the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. The Ministry of Education has decided to request \$10,000 from the 1952 national budget to cover the team's expenses. It will be the first that team to compete in the Olympics.

The first U. S. patent for wireless (radio today) was issued to Mahlon Loomis in 1872.

Sudan Reaches ---

(Continued from Page one)
1935 Study Club and other Sudan women aiding in the campaign were Mesdames Elmer Kimbrell, W. A. Hefflin, Ural S. Sherrill, A. Pinkerton, Wayne Brown, Rodney Chathey, Nolan Parrish, O. L. Shannon, Vernie Wagner, Earl Minter, Ken Minyard, Tom King, Jr., Olan Roark, John Thomassen, Roy Bassus, Doyle Watkins and Miss Betty Sherrill and Miss Dorothy Jones.

Stock Car ---

(Continued from Page 1)
organizing the Littlefield car races indicates that there will be a large number of machines entered in the various events.

Stock car racing is not to be confused with junk car racing; in stock car racing tremendous speeds are attained in that the best of the car manufacturers produce are in competition; it's a young car game.

The first program of stock car racing in Littlefield will be held Sunday, March 18, commencing at 2:30 p.m., and will be carried out adjacent to the Springlake highway (Highway 51), two and one-half miles north of Littlefield.

The stock car events will be under the direction of two Littlefield men, Codjo Hull and Hoot Ward, who promise the customers more than their money's worth.

MENUS

Thin Sliced Baked Ham
Molded Lime Ring
Hard Rolls and Butter
Nut Cake Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
MOLDED LIME RING

Ingredients: 1 package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 1/2 cups hot water, 1/4 cup cooking sherry, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 pound (8 ounces) cream cheese, 2 tablespoons diced green pepper, salt to taste.

Method: Dissolve gelatin in hot water; stir in sherry and lemon juice; chill. When mixture begins to thicken, add cream cheese and beat until smooth; add green pepper and salt. Pour into an oiled 1-quart ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with grapefruit sections and avocado slices. Serve with French dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Corn and animal fats are used in the new nonsoap detergents which constitute an important new market for these products.

Too Late to Classify

TO TRADE FOR LAND—Motel in Morton, Texas, masonry construction, give or take difference. Write Cora King, Morton, or Night Phone 5696. 5-4tp

FOR SALE—640 acre small ranch and farm home, H. T. Nored, Crossroads, N. M. 5-2tp



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BATSON Motor Co.

\$1595.00 HENRY J AUTOMOBILE

Youngstown Kitchens
Dishwasher

EXCLUSIVELY AT FURR'S
HERE'S HOW TO ENTER!

1. Get an entry blank at Furr's Super Market and attach the blade package or instruction sheet in razor set of an Eversharp-Schick product. On form write, in 25 words or less, "I buy my Eversharp-Schick products and foods from Furr's because..."
2. You may write as many entries as you wish. Contest closes April 2, 1951. A group of impartial judges will select the winning 12 letters, first winner the Henry J and the next 11 the Youngstown Dishwashers.
3. Immediate families of Furr's Eversharp-Schick and Youngstown dealers are not eligible to participate. This is a company-wide contest, comprising 30 Furr's Super Markets in West Texas and New Mexico.



DISHWASHER

Buy Eversharp-Schick Now!

BLADES 69c RAZOR SET, Each 98c
20's -----

RINSO

Giant Box 65c

CHEESE

Full Cream Longhorn Lb. 59c

Red Rind Aged Wisconsin Lb. 69c

\$1.00 SIZE
BAKER'S BEST 69c
SHAMPOO, \$1.00 SIZE
LUSTRE CREAM .. 59c

of 26 Degrees Cooled Friday

Freezing temperatures, light drizzle of rain hit area early Friday. Temperature reading hit 26 degrees. The high for was 44 degrees. A slight trace of moisture intermittently during the day not enough to be measured in rain gauge at Western mill.



Fresh Baked Daily That's FRESHE

icy, Rich
Fruit Pies...



- Cookies
 - Cakes
 - Rolls
 - Doughnuts
 - Buns
- Let Us Bake Your EASTER PASTRY

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RACES!

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2:30 P. M.

FIRST
in **LITTLEFIELD**

Clean Sport and Recreation For All

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00; Children 50c

TRACK LOCATION: 2 1/2 Miles North of Littlefield

on Springlake Highway, Highway 51

Operated By Codjo and Hoot

Peaches Food Club In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can .. **25c**
SUGAR Pure Granulated Holly, 10 Lb. Bag **87c**
TOMATO JUICE BESTEX 46 Oz. Tin . **23c**

RUSSELL'S 28 Oz. Jar **APPLE BUTTER 25c**
MAYFIELD CREAM STYLE No. 303 Can
CORN 12 1/2c
TOP SPRED, Colored LB. **OLEO 33c**
FOOD CLUB Tall Can
MILK 14c

ORANGE JUICE Don Rio 46 Oz. Can **22c**

Golden Yellow, Nice & Fresh LB. **SQUASH 7 1/2c**
BACON WILSON'S SLICED, LB. **39c**

ICEBERG Heads LB. **LETTUCE 10c**
FISH
Perch Lb. **39c**
Fillets Lb. **39c**
Cod Lb. **39c**
Fresh Water Lb. **69c**
HAM SHANK END, LB. **49c** BUTT END, LB. **55c**

ROAST PORK SHOULDER CUTS, LB. **55c**

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Brahmas Continue To Produce Best Slaughter Calves for Southeast

Cows carrying some Brahman blood continue to produce the best slaughter calves for Southeast Texas conditions in tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. And it appears that the cow rather than the bull, should carry the Brahman blood.

This is indicated by the results of experiments conducted at the College Station and Lufkin field laboratories in 1950.

At Lufkin, crossbred Brahman-Herford cows were bred to Herford and Brahman bulls. Crossbred Brahman-Herford calves carrying 7/8 Herford, 1/8 Herford, 3/4 Herford, and 3/8 Herford blood were obtained from these matings.

The best slaughter calves produced at Lufkin were 3/8 Herford out of 1/8 Brahman-Herford cows by a Herford bull. Calves mated by either 1/8 Brahman-Herford or 3/8 Herford-Herford cows and sired by a Herford bull had better carcass grades than

calves sired by a Brahman bull and out of either Herford or 3/8 Herford-Herford cows.

Use of a Herford bull on the crossbred cows gave better hoof conformation and higher carcass grades. The 7/8 Herford-Herford Brahman cows and Brahma Herford bull had better beef conformation and carcass grades than calves resulting from the use of the Brahman bull.

Greater weight for age was obtained for the calves out of the crossbred cows and sired by the Herford bull. Calves out of the Herford cows were heavier at two weeks of age, but the calves from the crossbred cows gained faster after they were two weeks old. Gains were higher, after two weeks, for the 3/8, 7/8, and 1/2 Herford calves, in that order.

At the Brazos River Valley Laboratory, College Station, Brahman cross heifers and grade Herford heifers were bred to Angus bulls. These heifers were the results of breeding Brahman and Herford bulls to "native" cows, some of which had a high per cent of Herford blood.

Calves from the Brahman cross cows were heavier for their age, had a higher dressing percentage, produced higher grade carcasses and sold for \$8.21 more per head than the calves from the grade Herford cows.

At an average age of 240 days, calves from the Brahman cross cows weighed an average of 465 pounds. Their average dressing percentage, on warm carcass and slaughter weight basis, was 57.8 percent. The calves from the grade Herford cows averaged 444 pounds at 235 days of age and dressed 55.3 per cent.

Experiment Station beef cattle specialists point out that the Brahman cross cows apparently were heavier and had higher carcass grades than the late calves of the grade Herford cows.

The results of these two experiments follow the same general pattern of other tests conducted in slaughter calf production in the last few years, states J. H. Jones, professor of animal husbandry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A good procedure in breeding for the production of slaughter calves in southern areas, Jones says, is to cross plain or native cows with Brahman bulls. Cows from this cross produce good slaughter calves when bred to Shorthorn, Angus, or Herford bulls.



"MISS BIG D ROUNDUP OF 1951"—Miss Joanne Hill of Dallas, Tex., begins posting welcoming signs for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which holds its 1951 convention in Dallas March 12-14. The cowmen are meeting here for the first time in 31 years. (AP Photo)

The bobolink, known in the United States for its yellow, black and white feathers, has brown and buff feathers when it migrates to southern Brazil in winter.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of H. Bruce Bryan, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Published March 8 - March 15, 1951.

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This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 315 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

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Early Egyptians shaved with razors of volcanic glass more than 5,000 years ago.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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NICE APARTMENT for rent unfurnished. Couple preferred. Mrs. Otto Jones, Phone 247. 93-tfc

SMALL — unfurnished house for rent close in, good condition. 611 XIT Drive, Phone 27 for particulars. 99-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3. room duplex apartment near school. 810 West Second Street. Phone 27 for particulars, or call at Leader office. 101-tfc

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FOR RENT — Building and cafe fixtures — or will rent building and sell fixtures. See J. R. Simmons at Phillips 66 Service Station, Amherst. 108-2tp

FOR RENT—3 furnished Apartments. Phone 451-J, Mrs. Jack Smiley. 108-3t-P

FOR SALE—Eight inch irrigation pump—160 ft setting with Amarrillo gear head, Amos Shockley, 2 miles No. and 3 miles East of Anton. 108-2tp

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WANTED — Housework or baby sitting by hour, day or week. Mrs. W. R. Harmon, 1015 Freeman Ave. 108-2t-P

ALL ROUND MECHANIC, carpenter, plumber and electrician wants employment at any of these trades. Eddie Hendrickson, 700 East Seventh St., Phone 574-

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Film "Reaching Up to Heaven" Show At First Baptist Church Sunday

A film, "Reaching Up to Heaven", presenting the plan of salvation and also dealing with mission work, interwoven with a love story was shown in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The showing of the film preceded the regular preaching service which followed at 8 o'clock.

Dr. David M. Gardner, of Dallas, and editor of the Baptist Standard filled the pulpit for the Sunday night services. He is in Lubbock this week for the special inaugural program that is being held at the First Baptist Church there.

Juneau, Mrs. Bolton is here to visit with Mr. Bolton's parents, Mrs. M. E. Bolton, and also visiting her parents and relatives at Levelland.

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"OH! THE ONE TURNED DOWN? I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS. I FORGOT TO LOOK AT IT. OH! IT'S ANOTHER ACE. SO I WIN. WELL DID YOU EVER—HEH—HEH—"

"OH MOTHER, KEEP HETTY AWAY FROM THE OPEN SEWER OR SHE'LL COME UP FULL OF DIAMONDS."

"SAY, HETTY, LET SNOOKIE THE CAT PLAY YOUR HANDS, SHE'LL DO AS WELL."

"AW LISTEN, IF YOU BOYS WOULD TAKE A DAY OFF AND LEARN HOW TO PLAY YOU COULD WIN LIKE HETTY DOES. TAKE 'EM IN, HETTY—"

Out Cold TIGERS STEAL SHOW FROM POLAR BEARS

and frigid weather, But the Baltimore zoo lacks suitable winter quarters for tropical animals.

"So, we were faced with an experiment—probably the first of its kind in the country," said zoo-director Arthur R. Watson.

"We had to let them remain in the open while at the same time provide dens that are weather tight."

"We took our experimental cue from the lions which never had winter quarters and have come through without dire consequences."

Judging by the results, the lion can just move over—he's hogging the hero's bench. The tiger, the leopard, the ocelot and the pig tail monkey have proved that they can take cold weather too.

Watson said the warm-blooded beasts showed no ill effects from the recent cold snap. In fact, they seemed to enjoy it, he added.

From the nearby den of the Polar Bear there issues an occasional grunt—probably of disgust.

NO-GRID CONTRACTS UNFAIR TO PLAYERS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Newsfeatures

Dewitt Coulter, who played football for four years and cartoonist at half the salary there ought to be made in football, played two years at point before joining the only 26 years old and could play four or five years but it's a better deal, get into some that offers a future, even hours are longer and the less.

the All-America Conference gobbled up by the Nagaue it just about ruined the collegian who wants in on his athletic ability says.

at Players Drafted you have only one choice either play with the draft or not play Coulter observes. "With you, you had a choice of with one of two clubs and was better. Pro football, ball, needs two leagues will be sufficient to make salaries good. that contract they have in all is too one-sided. They you 24 hours' notice and they can, and do, call at training camp and tell they will have to pay. don't like it they release you accept, they just tear contract and make out a I know of a player who the new contract and was He hooked on with an at less money.

Players Released that three players were

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SPORTS

'Arm and a Half' Furgol Plays Golf for Pleasure

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Newsfeatures

Harlingen, Tex.—Through rain and snow and sleet, in sickness and in health, Ed Furgol, "the arm and a half" of golf, rolls on.

He seldom hits the headlines, most often he's among the fellows winning a hundred or two and you just note his name in the prize list, but no one ever has played the game harder—or enjoyed it more.

Averages 71.5 Strokes

Furgol is the fellow with the withered, crooked arm. He can use it only for gripping and helping guide the swing because it will move at the shoulder. But since he started playing the tournaments, Furgol has averaged 71.5 strokes per round. That's pretty fair shooting, even for a man with two sound arms.

The open road is Ed Furgol's home—the weary tournament trail is his empire. He averages \$10,000 a year. It costs him about that much to tour but what else could he do and still get so much enjoyment out of life? "I might make more at something else—or at least be able to save more," he says, "but I wouldn't like to do it."

Seldom At Home

Furgol actually lives in Royal Oak, Mich., but he seldom goes there. "I'm usually so far from home I might as well go on to the next tournament stop as to Royal Oak," he explains with a grin.

Furgol started playing golf in 1936. He had a set of second hand clubs. His first new set was a gift.

His only pro triumphs have been a tie for first in the Bing Crosby

tournament and first money in the Peoria Open. Neither, however, was a PGA-sponsored tournament.

Furgol was an amateur when he started taking the golf tour. He won the Tam O'Shanter All-American tournament amateur division and also the North-South Amateur at Pinehurst where he beat both Frank Stranahan and Stranahan's father. He recalls that it was a coincidence that he should eliminate both on the fourteenth hole—the elder Stranahan in the first round.

Furgol's lowest score was a 63 at Landover, Md., in 1947 but he wound up eighth in the tournament.

Fell At Playground

Ed is of Polish origin. He was born in Utica, N. Y., and while a boy suffered the broken arm that was to leave its mark on him forever. He fell from some playground cross-bars at the age of 11. The bone of his elbow stuck out and had to be removed. Now he can't straighten the arm—his left. He also can't bend it and it is 10 or 12 inches shorter than the other. He can, however, rotate his shoulder and he has a powerful hand, made so by gripping a handball. At first, when he'd drive a golf ball he would hit in a circle. But he finally worked out a way for his left arm to help guide the club.

The other golfers call him "old other such terms. Ed doesn't mind although he says he's much rather be known as "one-putt."

Furgol travels 60,000 to 65,000 miles a year. You just set their- nament date and Ed will be there.

The goldenrod is the state flower of Nebraska.

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Old Mare Lives Life of Luxury

KANSAS CITY—Some humans never had it as good as Gold Dust, a 38-year-old horse living out her last days in equine luxury.

The chestnut mare lives off a trust fund which pays \$45 a month board and stable fees at a suburban stable operated by Harry Duncan.

She has a private paddock and stall and is attended by James Curry, a former jockey.

Gold Dust, a saddle and show horse in her youth, has outlived two owners. She was purchased as a 3-year-old by H. D. Lee, a Kansas City merchant.

When Lee died in 1928 Gold Dust was part of a bequest to his ward, Miss Hattie B. McKim. Miss McKim established the trust fund for Gold Dust before her death in 1944.

Although graying around the head, Gold Dust has a healthy appetite.

"She eats real good," said her groom, "a gallon of crimped oats three times a day and eight or nine pounds of timothy twice a day in between."

Gold Dust is nearing a record age for a horse. Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Lee's Summit Mo., a well-known exhibitor of show horses throughout the land, said "My Revelation lived to be 29, the oldest horse I ever had."

Bowling Tournament April 7

The 48th American Bowling Congress tournament will be held in St. Paul, Minn., beginning April 7.

Irv Noren, rookie outfielder with the Washington Senators, led American League gardeners in assists last season with 20, one more than Dave Philley of the White Sox.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

(Continued on Page 4)

today because his health is pretty good.

"But my veins are shot," he said quietly. "The big veins—the mainlines—in my arms and legs. Too much needle. It's left them kind of numb because it's hard for the blood to get through the smaller veins left. One of my kidneys is gone, too. That's a place the junk hits real hard."

At Lexington he joined the small Addicts Anonymous group that was just getting started among the patients. Danny has changed the name of the New

York group to avoid initial-confusion with Alcoholics Anonymous. N.A. has borrowed intact the basic 12 steps of A.A. This requires each member to face squarely the fact he is an addict, helpless to pull out of his addiction without an assist from a higher, spiritual force.

HELP FOR ADDICTS
Further information on Narcotics Anonymous may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 68, Village Station, New York 14, N.Y. A booklet, "Our Way of Life" and additional material will be sent, provided postage money is included.

It adopts the Alcoholics principle of keeping off drugs on a day-to-day basis rather than contemplating an eternity without them. And, of course, the "Ads" embraced the tenet requiring each to help solve his own problem by helping others with similar problems.

Some Differences in Movement
There are differences, however. "AA doesn't advise everyone to keep off liquor," he explained. "Not every drinker is a potential alcoholic. But every person who uses drugs is a potential drug-addict. One of our duties in NA is to do everything we can to keep people from starting to use drugs."

"In AA they have to wait for an alcoholic to hit bottom and come to them for help. We must go out and find the addicts and get them to do something about it before the addiction gets worse."

Once NA has found an addict, the members start selling him on the necessity to take a cure.

"Most people don't realize how badly they're hooked," he said. "Particularly these young kids who are on the habit. They always think they can kick the habit alone, without any help. Maybe some of them can, but I've never known anyone who had the strength to."

"So we tell them about our experiences and try to get them to take the cure—go to Lexington for gradual withdrawal and then treatment. That takes from four to six months. Then, as soon as they're released, we want them to join our group and keep working on staying clean."

Companionship is important
It's the business of having an understanding group to receive the addict after the cure that is one

of NA's prime purposes. After Danny's seventh cure and introduction to the Addicts Anonymous group in the hospital, he was discharged. He quickly hooked onto an Alcoholics Anonymous group in New York City—but soon had slipped back into drug-taking again.

"Then I knew there had to be something special like NA for me on the outside," he said. "And as soon as I got through that next cure, I started to work."

But NA is getting bigger all the time. Right now there are 19 Lexington alumna working very actively. NA meets in groups of 10 or 12 in a city YMCA—but no addict is permitted to attend if he's still on the habit. (NA members believe that once an addict, always an addict and shy away from such happy phrases as "ex-addict.")

One hard-working member is a nurse in her fifties. She became addicted following an operation and in her professional life had little trouble maintaining the habit. She, too, joined Addicts Anonymous during her Lexington treatment and joined Danny in NA upon discharge. A third member is a man who acquired the habit a quarter of a century ago in Germany and has taken 25 or more cures. Danny met him at the train on his release from Lexington and this "hopeless addict" has stayed clean ever since.

No Age Limits

The group isn't limited by age. A Puerto Rican boy of 16 was hooked as so many others before and after him—looking for a new thrill. Danny came to him after he was picked up by police with two heroin capsules in his pocket. "He wasn't too much on the habit," Danny explained, "and he was locked up for 30 days when they decided he really didn't need Lexington. He joined us as soon as he got out and he's doing wonderful work with kids he knows in Spanish Harlem."

Twice a month on Sundays, Danny and other NA members hold a meeting at the Women's House of Detention. It's not required attendance, but the gathering usually runs to 100 women—all addicts and in prison on charges ranging from shop-lifting to prostitution. When the NA gets larger, has more funds, Danny hopes to go into the prison at Riker's Island where there are "hundreds of male addicts," Danny says.

The small, young, informally organized group has done impressive work during its year of life. It has the active support and help of the Salvation Army, and is working closely with the city's courts, prosecutor's offices and social workers.

"But it's hard work and it goes so slowly," said Danny. "It's hard work to convince addicts that they must take the cure first to get help. But I sent four kids to Lexington last week and another today, so you can see we're getting somewhere—they've promised to join us as soon as they get out."

Rev. Hemphill ---

(Continued from Page one)

Both Grand Lodge speakers appeared in Lubbock as they have done in other Texas cities and plan to do it yet in others, in connection with emphasis on School week.

The Grand Master said Masonry had taken the first steps to establish public schools in Texas even before the state had divorced itself politically from the Republic of Mexico and, after statehood, had set aside a part of the Grand Lodge's funds for public education before the state itself had done so.

He said, "The Red school is no more; there are fine buildings now, but Texas still ranks 44th in the nation school system. We don't intend to let it remain so."

Both speakers pointed out, there is even more danger. Our forefathers, they pointed out, came to this country for the prime purpose of escaping the conjunction of church and state, and so they could separate those institutions.

Grand Chaplain Hemphill, a graduate of Littlefield high school and of Texas Tech, and a brother to Floyd Hemphill, a former Littlefield high school superintendent, told the audience how the parochial influence in the educational system is growing fast and casting an insidious shadow on the shape of the future.

Congressional Action Recalled

The Grand Chaplain, warning that "it's later than you think," said the U. S. Senate passed a

Mrs. Blessing was of a sunny disposition and always had a kind word for everyone. She was a devoted church member and a true Christian in every respect. Until her health became so that she couldn't, she was active in the women's work in the church, and also was active in Lamb County Home Demonstration work. She will be greatly missed, not only by her children and grandchildren, but by all who knew and loved her.

The Leader joins with the many who mourn her passing and extend sympathy to the survivors.

school aid bill recently so as to include parochial schools, and said the House failed to pass such legislation "only by the skin of its teeth."

Grand Master Burris said, "We'd better level off—or it may be too late."

He said it is the duty of a spearhead of 200,000 Texas Masons to exercise all influence to determine in school board elections next month that proper school board members are elected, that the right kind of school buildings are constructed, that the right kind of teachers staff schools and that those teachers are paid fairly.

The Grand Chaplain warned that democracy itself hangs on the thread supporting the public schools system. The pastor of the McAllen First Methodist church made it clear he would not want to see the schools become the product of his denomination, no more than he would any other; but cited what he termed the inflexible necessity of maintaining a separation of church and state in the education system.

"We are not ready to see the public schools—or Democracy—go," he said.

"The main thing for us to do is get busy and throw our united support behind the public schools of this state."

The Men's Glee club of Texas Tech, under direction of Raymond Elliott, sang to open the program. Miss Loyce Elliott was accompanist.

The lodge was opened by Smith, Yellowhouse Master. Ollie Latham, president of the Masters, Wardens and Secretaries of the district, presided at the earlier meeting.

Pvt. Rhoten

(Continued from Page 1)

for service January 9, while attending Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Pvt. Rhoten is 20 years of age. He is a graduate of Amherst high school and of Weatherford Junior College. He majored in physical education, and has been selected to try out for the baseball team on the base.



Independent HARDWARE STORE

The United States Department of Commerce reports: "On the basis of figures presently available to us, independent stores in 1949 accounted for about 96 percent of the sales at all stores classified as hardware stores, with the remaining 4 percent going to chain stores."

Today the modern team of Hardware Retailer and Hardware Wholesaler represents the most economical method of mass buying and distribution yet achieved in our land of free enterprise. . . In the United States about 400 hardware jobbers buy and distribute to Independent hardware stores "more than \$2 billion dollars worth of merchandise every year," according to statistics supplied by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Their expert buyers purchase and distribute more than 100,000 different items required by farm, town and city dwellers. You, the American consumer, have discovered that hardwaremen are experienced specialists and because they know hardware they can serve you better.



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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES & SUPPLIES
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Plains Farmers ---

(Continued from page One)

board to declare a district, Fortenberry said. The engineers will hold a hearing on evidence supporting a district. If the district is declared, a board of five men, residents of the district will be appointed by the water engineers to hold an election to determine if the people want the district. At the same time they will vote upon five elective supervisors to administer the affairs of the district, Fortenberry explained.

If the referendum is held to determine if the people want the district, each county and each town within the designated area will vote individually. "If any county or town does not wish to be included in the district it will be excluded, but those which vote to be in a district will be included," said Fortenberry.

Law Authorizes Districts
The state law, passed two years ago, authorizing creation of a local underground water conservation district, provides:

Districts shall have the power to regulate the spacing of wells and require a permit for drilling. Although a permit is required, the district cannot prohibit a farmer from drilling a well. All the district can do is regulate the spacing.

Districts shall have the power to levy a tax, not to exceed 50 cents per \$100 valuation, for support of the district's projects.

Districts shall have the power to prevent waste and pollution of water.

The map and description of the boundaries of the proposed district are not ready for announcement.

However, publication of previous maps, general irrigation area knowledge and reports of irrigation areas studied by the Texas A.

& M. College Extension service and the United States Geological survey indicate the reservoir is roughly located in the following areas:

All of Hale, Farmer and Swisher counties; all of Deaf Smith county except the northwest quarter and a small section on the southeast corner; the northwest quarter of Randall county and a small portion of the southeast part; the southwest part of Potter county bordering on Randall county; a small part of the southeast corner of Oldham county; all of Briscoe county above the escarpment of the Caprock; all of Floyd county above the escarpment; all of Crosby county above the escarpment.

Ten Counties Represented
All of Garza county above the escarpment; the north quarter of Lynn county; the northeast corner of Terry county; all of Hockley county except the northwest and southwest corners; the northeast corner of Cochran county; all of Bailey county except a strip running through the southern part; and all of Lamb except the southwest corner.

Counties represented at the meeting here included: Deaf Smith, Lubbock, Farmer, Bailey, Lamb, Crosby, Hale, Castro, Randall and Swisher.

John I Bowling of Hale Center was elected by the group to act as coordinator of public relations.

Attending from this county included Gus Parrish, and Leo Watson of Springlake, Art Chesher, Jack Yarbrough, F. M. Farmer and A. P. Duggan of Littlefield.

Mrs. Blessing ---

(Continued from Page 1)

Cromer were among the other out of town relatives, including many nephews and nieces, who were present for the last rites.

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