

Effort To Create Underground Water District Expected To Carry

Port School Demolished By Fire Friday

RETURNS SAID TO BE STILL UNOFFICIAL

ESTIMATED \$50,000; INSURANCE Adjoining Structures Were Standing

Member of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1951

No. 63

New Annex Made To City Mail Delivery

Postmaster W. D. T. Storey announced Wednesday that a new annex has been made to the city delivery service in Littlefield, which includes all of 15th and 16th streets, and the other descriptions as listed:

1100 East Delano, 1000 E 5th St., 1100 E. 5th, 1000 E. 5th, 1000 E. 7th, 1000 E. 8th, 500 E. 12th.

Post Office to Get New Delivery Truck

While Postmaster W. D. T. Storey was in Washington recently, he made arrangements, and was assured that a new one-ton Dodge truck would be assigned to the local post office to be used in the parcel post delivery for the city routes.

Information has been received that the truck has been shipped from the factory, and is expected within the next 30 days.

600 E. 15th, 700 E. 12th, 100 to 700 E. 15th, 100 to 700 E. 16th, 800 W. Delano St., 300 N.W. Side, 900 W. 1st St., 1100 W. 3rd St., 1000 W. 4th to 1300 W. 4th St., 1100 to 1200 W. 5th St., 100 W. 6th St. and 900 to 1000 W. 7th St. and 900 to 1000 West 9th Street.

In this connection Postmaster Storey urges that patrons should see that their streets have proper markers placed at the corners on these streets; also that they should have proper mail boxes; and houses must be properly numbered with numbers that can be detected.

Postmaster Storey stated that this new addition to the mail delivery can be placed in immediate service, but the conditions must be met before the delivery is established.

"This is an addition that is desirable and one that is justified, and will be served as soon as proper arrangements can be made for a carrier and as soon as the requirements are met," stated Mr. Storey.

EXHIBITS OUTSTANDING PRIZE HEIFER AT LAMB COUNTY FAIR

BILLY BALES and HIS FIRST PRIZE WINNING SUBJECT TO REGISTRATION GUERNSEY HEIFER, which won the Blue Ribbon at Lamb County Fair last week. Billy, 17-year-old Littlefield high school student, is a member of the FFA Chapter. He is a part-time employee of the Lamb County Leader.

—PHOTO BY TAYLOR



Grain Sorghums Future Set For Trading Worth Delivery Last Monday

Grain sorghums got the Chicago Board of Trade's attention Monday morning. Trading in sorghums has here-to-fore been regional or quoted on the board of trade.

While notices of intention to make delivery will be filed through the Board of Trade's clearing house, actual delivery will be made only in Fort Worth.

The Board of Trade, announced final arrangements for beginning of trading after more than two years of preliminary negotiation, said grain sorghums have in common with soybeans a phenomenal increase in production in recent years. Production in 1950 totaled

237,000,000 bushels, against only 53,000,000 bushels in 1939.

The territory in which grain sorghums are grown comprises Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and to a lesser extent New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and portions of California and Arizona.

But Texas produces 6 per cent of the nation's crop, and nearly all of the Texas output moves through the Fort Worth market. Heavy movement to market runs from September through November, although there is some trading all the

(Continued on Page 5)

Last Rites For 'Mother' Mueller Held Here Monday

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, for Mrs. E. "Mother" Mueller, from the auditorium of the First Baptist church. Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor officiated and burial was in Littlefield Cemetery. Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were carried out according to wishes made by "Mother" Mueller, left in a note written by her, and left with her son, Arthur Mueller, several years ago. A choir sang two chosen hymns, "Oh Think of the Home Over There," and "Shall We Gather at the River." The text of the funeral sermon was taken from Proverbs 4-18, "The Path of the Just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Pall bearers were T. L. Matthews, Albert Neuenschwender, (Continued on Page 5)

Have a Heart!

KEEP YOUR HEART AND THE OTHER GUY'S HEART BEATING HAPPILY; POLICE AFTER SPEEDERS AND RECKLESS DRIVERS

Don't flirt with Lady Luck; she could have a scowl on her face.

Moreover, don't get the idea into your noggin that life is a floating paradise, or that the magic carpet is mounted on wheels.

And moreover and moreover, that it matters not whether thou goest or how thou gettest there.

It is wise, too, to believe in signs, especially when they are stop signs at stop streets.

Moreover, it is wise to refrain from speeding and reckless driving within the city limits of Littlefield.

And moreover and moreover, don't think you can get away with

failure to come to a full stop at stop streets, or that you can drive any and every way.

City police now have four squad cars, two of them new and all souped up to roll along at tremendous speeds.

Chief of Police Lawrence Walraven has issued instructions to all officers to give tickets for failure of cars to come to a complete stop at all stop signs.

Speeding and reckless driving is in for a considerable curtailment, especially at night, which has been a favorite time in Littlefield to cut

(Continued on Page 5)

L. R. Crockett "Came Home" To See Old Friends

Many residents of Littlefield and Lamb county know L. R. Crockett, formerly Magnolia Petroleum Co. agent in Littlefield and at one time mayor of this fair city.

L. R. "came home" Tuesday and had some wonderful visits with his friends here and hereabouts.

The former head of Littlefield's city government confesses that he is not as young as he was when he left here better than 10 years ago, but, in our opinion, he has changed very little; he looks healthy and well fed and his outlook on life is an example in cheerfulness.

L. R. is proud of the growth of Littlefield and looks forward to this city going places and welcoming a lot of new folks in the coming years, who will expand (Continued on Page 4)

Cats Going To Paducah Friday For Clash With Hot-and-Cold Dragons; Good Game In Sight For Locals

The Littlefield Wildcats will pack up their gear and journey to Paducah Friday for a clash with the hot-and-cold Dragons.

Littlefield is in good condition for the affair with the exception of a few minor injuries.

Joe Burros, a guard who does the kicking for the Wildcats, has a nose infection and was to check in with the doctor Wednesday afternoon. His nose may be broken inside.

Both Northam and Walden will be ready to go at top speed against the Dragons.

The Dragons so far this year have two victories and two defeats to their credit. They opened the season with a victory over Chilli-cothe, but the following week were

edged out by the Crowell eleven. A week later the Longhorns from Lockney defeated the Dragons by a single point. Last week they bounced back into the win column with a 19 to 6 victory over a good Floydada team.

Green is Powerful Fullback

Their best back seems to be a 195-pound fullback by the name of Pat Green who has power as well as speed to burn. He scored three touchdowns last week in the opening quarter against Floydada. He did the same thing against Lockney.

They run off of the single wing and "T" formation and have a couple of good ends to catch the passes thrown by Quarterback Bill

Mon Biddy.

Paducah's starting lineup is as follows: P. C. Husband, 150, RE; Joe Don Brooks, 165, RT; Calvin Latral, 178, RG; George Woodley, 170, Center; Billy Winton, 170, LG; Jimmy Goddgame, 160, LT; Hartley Hooley, 140, LE; Bobby Tomlinson, 160, RH; Bennie Bradford, 150, LH; Bill Mon Biddy, 140, QB; Pat Green, 195, FB.

Littlefield starting lineup will be Douglas Perkins, 146, LE; Freddy Howard, 164, LT; Don Nichols, 145, LG; Jeff Brantley, 150, Center; Lloyd Williams, 135, RG; Cam Jordan, 190, RT; Bill Brantley, 151, RE; R. L. Rhoten, 167, QB; Jackie Beckner, 162, WB; M. C. Northam, 171, FB; and Joe Walden, 165, TB.



BLACK GOLD ELBA, CHAMPION ABERDEEN BULL awarded the ribbon at Lamb County fair. Pictured above is owner, Mrs. Bonnie

Haberer of Earth, and her son, Russell. The coal black, 8-month-old bull, is from the herd of J. L. Hill at Stamford. Her Angus female entry also won top place. Mrs. Haberer is a new-

comer in the A.A. breeders competition, and these are her first show animals. She started her herd less than one year ago.

—PHOTO BY TAYLOR

HOSTESS
H. D. Club met in the home of Marie Hopper Tuesday, Sept. 3. Hopper presided over the meeting and gave a talk on "Homecoming". Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Present: Mrs. Miller, P. H. Hopper, W. S. Sawyer, Marie Hopper, Billie Hopper, Norwell Strawn, Mrs. J. C. Byers, Mrs. Doris McCurtain, Mrs. Bud Taylor.

ROSES WAY
Spade played softball. Spade lost.

VISITORS
Alvin Ray of Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Terry.

VISITORS
K. D. Miller of the weekend visiting with family, Mrs. Black.

WALK HOME
Charles Mills had Friday night Mr. Richardson and Mr. Walker of Littlefield.

VISITORS
Leon Hammon of Sunday visiting with Robert Wilson.

VISITORS
H. Kernell of Friday night visiting with Mrs. L. E. Arnold.

VISITORS
Robert Moore of the weekend visiting with sister and family, Jess Emmons.

VISITORS
H. Eyer of Hart visiting with family.

VISITORS
Joe Blankenship visiting with mother, Mrs. H. H. Hatch, N.M. family, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, also of the weekend last week.

WALK HOME
Bob Mayon of Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mayon and family.

VISITORS
Bob Mayon of Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mayon and family.

VISITORS
Audie Greer and family, of Shalvis, visiting with Mrs. A. Greer.

VISITORS
F. L. Reed and family, returned home after a week's visit to California.

VISITORS
Mrs. S. Donighue and her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Donighue, of Calif.

VISITORS
Entering exhibit winning prizes, who won Grand prize rabbits; Doyal second place on bunnies; who won first place arrow.

VISITORS
Grand Champion and first prize, Monroe Young, a gilt. Keith Elmer, place on a boar.

VISITORS
Chapter of Spade on their booth.

VISITORS
Visitors accompanying Rich Harlan to the circus in Monday.

VISITORS
Bill Knight and family, Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Terry of Seminole.

RETURNS HOME
Alba Cooper has returned home after spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byers and family.

Officials 'Break Even' on Fair
Fair officials expressed their satisfaction over all aspects of the 4th annual Lamb County Fair which closed a three day run Saturday night. They expect it to prove a financial "break even", but this too, is satisfactory, as there was no thought of profit as the Fair was planned, and carried out. The hog division of the Fair topped all other divisions and exhibits, both in numbers and in quality. More than 90 entries were judged, largest number ever to be offered here.

The farm products exhibits were especially good, considering especially, that 1951 has been a late or backward season, with plantings generally late or delayed this year. One of the highlight booths at the Fair was a booth devoted to the nationwide fight on Polio, sponsored and arranged by the Lamb county chapter. Sponsors and contributors included: Hewitt Chevrolet, South Plain Creamery Lamb County Leader, Security State Bank, Leo Hewitt Buick Co., Sumrall Pontiac Co., Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Texaco Wholesale, Colbert Furniture, and Farm Equipment Co.

There are no official figures on attendance, as no gate records are made, but the number attending numbered in the thousands each day, and probably was as large, at least, as at its three predecessor Fairs.

The Fair Association received splendid support in every phase of its activity from the business houses of the county, especially in the matter of providing cash for prizes. Among the firms contributing in the latter category were: Little's Lfdd. Truck and Tractor, Riley & Burt Implement, First National Bank, Kline-Hufstelder, Piggy Wigly, Howard Feed Store, Byers Grain Co., Esta Mae Dept. Store, W.W. Electric, J. C. Penny Co., Mangum, Chesher and Hilburn, and possibly others.

Saturday, the closing day was easily the biggest day of the Fair, with schools of the county, on Saturday vacation, helping to swell the attendance.

The parade, usually an opening day feature, was delayed until closing day, so that the school children could participate.

Reese Air Force Band from Lubbock, led the parade, and the Olton High and Littlefield High School bands were in the line of march, as was the Lamb County Sheriff Posse. Beautifully decorated floats made their appearance in the parade. The Tuesday Club of Sudan was the 1st prize winner, depicting an early American scene; 2nd place went to the Amherst P. T. A. for their float emphasizing in white, the typical American school; Third place award went to the 1935 Study Club of Sudan, for their "map of Texas", featuring the state as "the land of plenty". Other floats were entered by Littlefield Forum club, and Littlefield Jayceettes. Other varied entries completed the parade.

On the amusement and entertainment side, the closing day brought the Old Fiddlers Contest, the aerial acts both afternoon and evening, the battle royal with eight colored boys participating, and a closing dance Saturday night. There was music, square dancing, and a carnival on the midway to help the visitors make merry and have a good time other days of the Fair.

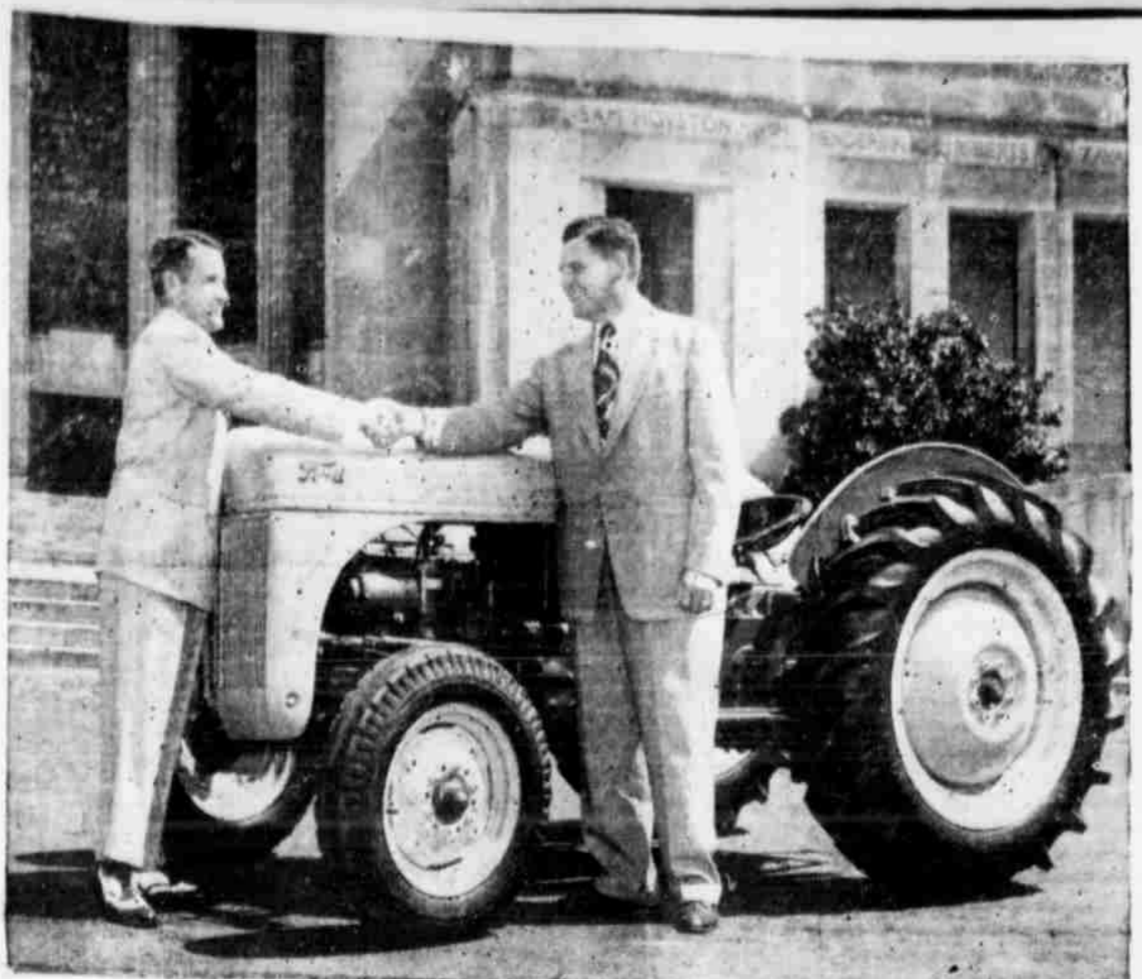
Several hundreds of dollars in cash prizes have been paid out, and hundreds of ribbons, of traditional blue, red and white, as well as special ribbons of other colors for community exhibits, etc., were awarded.

The entries in the women's departments, while not quite as numerous as in some past years, were of high quality, and the H. D. entries, community booths, FFA and 4-H entries were of high calibre and order, and received much praise from all Fair visitors.

A partial list of winners was published in last Sunday's paper, and on another page of this issue, the list is of all other winners is published.

Fair officials wished to express their thanks to everyone who attended or helped with the Fair. They announced that a report of the financial aspects would be completed next week.

Cpl. Alfred Ross Arrives in States From Korea
Corporal Alfred E. Ross USMC, Littlefield, was one of the more than 2200 combat Marines and Navy hospital corpsmen, veterans of the bitter Korean fighting, to arrive in San Francisco, September 26. Their ship, unidentified in com-



A brand new Ford Tractor will be given away to some Texas FHA farmer borrower on FHA Achievement Day at the State Fair of Texas on October 10, 1951. Lawrence D. Smith (right), Farm Management Specialist, representing the Farmers Home Administration, accepts the Ford Tractor presented on behalf of the Ford Tractor dealers of Texas by Mr. Peter Stewart (left) of the Stewart Company, Texas Ford Tractor Distributor.

Land In Two Counties Complicates Matter for Entrant in County Fairs

County Fairs and Fair seasons, while primarily designed for community betterment, and with a measure of fun thrown in, do present and bring up, some unusual complications.

What happens when folks have farms straddling the lines of two counties, or get mail in one county, live in another, or own farms in both counties, and wish to exhibit at the Fair or Fairs?

An instance of this was chronicled in last week's Leader, when a story told of the success of Mrs. Paul Carlisle, whose farm straddles the Lamb - Hockley line, who had just won numerous awards, including the sweepstakes award in the art division at the Hockley County Fair at Levelland, and then came in last week to almost duplicate her winnings at the Lamb county Fair.

Certainly, with her home situated as it is, there can be no question that she was entitled to enter at both Fairs, and this paper, hastens to add its congratulations to her on her achievement in winning at both Fairs.

Mrs. H. Sprayberry was another who had a similar problem, living in Hockley county, but getting mail in Lamb county. She won high honors in Art at the Hockley county Fair. Still another Mrs. C. T. Taylor, was another Arts division winner at Levelland, but her farm also is partially in both Lamb and Hockley counties.

Rev. Frank Beauchamp said today that Reverend Paul Grimes had been assigned to assist the Littlefield Methodist church in the fourth coming Texas United Evangelistic Mission which is getting under way throughout the state. Reverend Grimes is the pastor of West Ridge Community church, Chicago, Ill.

Local church committees are preparing lists of prospects for church membership.

Preaching services will be held each evening in the Littlefield Methodist church, beginning Sunday, October 28, in which the Rev. Mr. Grimes will be the preacher. Reverend Grimes, a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institution, a very active minister in his area will bless everyone with his preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to keep these dates in mind and attend these services.

COTTON PRODUCTION IS DOWN FIFTEEN PER CENT DUE TO WORM DAMAGE

Fifteen percent of South Plains cotton is two weeks late according to the ideal maturity schedule of K. N. Clapp, crop observer. Clapp estimates 85 percent of the cotton is maturing normally and a scant 1 percent is early.

The veteran observer, a representative of Anderson-Clayton company, believes the cotton crop yield is down 45,000 bales from his estimate of Sept. 1. He believes the South Plains stands to pick 1,350,000 bales, \$35,000 from irrigated fields and 520,000 from dryland. The decrease is attributed to bollworm and webworm damage. Acreage totals 2,800,000.

The weather during the first half of September was generally favorable to cotton maturity, but cool weather spells in the last half delayed opening of bolls, Clapp said. Insects have been sluggish during cool weather, he explained, but the warm days have been frequent enough to hatch bollworm eggs. "With any continued warm weather I anticipate bollworms will become fairly active," Clapp said.

Condition of irrigated cotton is good, Clapp estimates. Dryland, according to his survey, classifies as "10 percent good, 50 percent fair, 25 percent poor and 15 percent very poor."

Clapp has observed spotted damage ranging to 15 or 20 percent in some counties. "It is difficult to estimate damage, but I think we have lost at least 200,000 bales of cotton and that more damage than is now estimated will become apparent with harvesting."

Reports by county observations follow:

Swisher	40	40	Good
Terry	85	85	P/G
Others	51	56	
Borden			Poor
Castro			Fair
Deaf Smith			Good
Yoakum			Good
	1,355	1,400	

C.C.C. Loan Applications Must Have Attached Proof of Lienholders

All Lamb county farmers are advised that the regulations governing their obtaining a commodity credit corporation loan on grain sorghums has been revised concerning statements of lienholders.

Before the county PMA office can make a CCC grain loan for a producer, that producer must obtain from the county clerk's office a signed statement stating whether or not he has a lien against the crop and who the lienholder is in case there is a lien on the crop. This statement must be attached to the loan note in order for it to be valid. CCC loans cannot be

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Nice modern apartments. Phone 247. tfc

made to a producer in the future unless he has such a statement.



Presented here is a photograph of the NEC CHI Booth at the Hockley County Fair and the Lamb County Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuire, the owners of the NECCHI stores in Littlefield and Levelland, are shown in the picture.

FAIR VISITORS came by the thousands to the NECCHI Booth

... they looked and they were thrilled at the operation of the NECCHI ... the Sewing Machine that does everything.

YOU, TOO, WILL BE THRILLED!

FREE DEMONSTRATION AT OUR NECCHI STORES OR IN YOUR HOME ... AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

We deeply appreciate your visit to our booths at the fairs, and extend to everybody a cordial invitation to our NECCHI stores.

NO ATTACHMENTS TO BE ADDED

Here are the NECCHI operations, available at the flick of a finger: Button Holes, Buttons, Zig-Zag, Plain, Embroiders, Darns, Hand Rolls, Forward and Reverse, Monograms, Hems and Overedge, Mendis.

CHOOSE YOUR NEW NECCHI FROM EITHER OF OUR CONVENIENT CENTERS

NECCHI SALES AND SERVICE **NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE**

801 HOUSTON, LEVELLAND 324 PHELPS AVE. WITH ESTA MAE'S LITTLEFIELD
ESTA MAE AND JIM McGUIRE, Owners

First Baptist Young People Meet Each Monday Night

The Young People's Fellowship group of the First Baptist church met Monday evening in the recreation room of the church building of the church, for a regular weekly get-together, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Juanita Holland, youth recreation leader in the church led in a series of games, and games of ping pong, and shuffle board were also enjoyed.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served at the end of the period at 9 o'clock.

pliance with recent Naval security restrictions, docked at the Treasure Island Navy Base at 10:30 a. m.

The returnee journeyed by train to San Diego where some reservist will be processed for discharge and others will depart for leave visits with their families before reporting to their new stations.

A majority of the returning Marines had been in Korea since last August.

Patients At Payne Shotwell-

Little Kay Dolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle was dismissed from Payne-Shotwell Foundation Monday morning. She was admitted Saturday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edwin Weige was dismissed Monday. She was admitted Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Anton was admitted last Wednesday for medical treatment, and was able to go home Monday.

Ned Fairbain was dismissed Monday, after receiving medical treatment since last Friday.

Mrs. I. B. Wimberly of Springlake was admitted last Tuesday, September 25th, for medical treatment. She was able to go home Monday.

Bobby Murdock son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murdock was admitted Sunday for treatment.

Doris Rackler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler of Abernathy was admitted Sunday for medical treatment.

A son Galen Don was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock of Muleshoe Sunday afternoon. He weighed nine pounds. The mother is the former Miss Alta Fern Wedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel of Yellowhouse. He is their first child.

Mrs. J. C. Williams of Sundown was admitted Monday for a blood transfusion.

Royce Welch son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch of Muleshoe was dismissed Monday after being admitted last Friday for medical treatment.

WATER ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
Farmer, Bailey, Cochran, Potter, Randall and Lamb counties voted in favor of creation and membership in the district.

Counties which failed to ap-

prove are Hale, Swisher, Garza, Dickens, Crosby, Frisco, Oldham, Terry and Armstrong, according to information now available.

Hale county was emphatic in turning thumbs down on the district, and becoming a member of the district, despite the fact that one of the five directors lives in that county.

In Lamb county the vote was not unanimous in favor of the district. Towns and cities voted separate from the rural boxes, in that cities proper had the option, for or against being a part of the district, and thereby escaping the tax. Amherst was the only town in the county not voting to join. However, three rural sections of Lamb county, also apparently did not favor the district, they being Olton, Amherst and Sudan. These results will not be official until all votes have been canvassed, but are believed to be correct.

Despite the fact that 9 counties apparently did not approve, and some sections of those favoring likewise turned thumbs down, the creation of the district is assured, and Mr. Duggan stated that it will comprise an aggregate of approximately 4,800,000, if the results listed above are confirmed in the official check to be made here Friday of all votes cast.

Following the tabulation and certification of the vote, the new district will be established, and will forthwith be able to assume its legal status and functions.

While proponents had hoped for a unanimous vote favoring in all of the counties, they did not expect such an outcome, as opposition developed, especially in the counties where irrigation is not in as general vogue, as in the counties which favored, probably only excepting Hale county.

It is thought probable that some counties who voted against the district last Saturday, will subsequently call new elections, and possibly come into the district later. The law provides that a vote to join, or to withdraw is available at any time, on proper petition.

L. R. CROCKETT

(Continued from Page 1)

and improve upon the accomplishments of the past.

Leaving Littlefield, Mr. Crockett and his family moved to Alice, where the former Lamb county man entered the oil business as an independent dealer. It wasn't long before his interests expanded to Corpus Christi and it wasn't long before he was spending more time in the city by the sea than he was in Alice.

Confessing to being just a country boy, L. R. wasn't exactly sold on the big cities. But as his interests increased, his viewpoint changed. Now he is perfectly at home in the quiet of a small city or the whirl of a larger concentration of population.

He has established many service stations; in fact, he gives the impression as that of a man who could be induced to carry out any project that attracted him.

Asked what brought him to Littlefield, the former mayor confessed only to wanting to visit with old friends enroute to Lubbock from Clovis, where he had visited an old friend.

Sometimes any of us who write for newspapers get a paragraph ahead of ourselves; that's what just happened to us. We should have added in the paragraph above that L. R. is just completing a new service station at Kerrville, in the hill country north and west of San Antonio.

Mrs. Crockett didn't come over to Littlefield this trip; she remained in Lubbock with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopping. Mrs. Hopping is the former Lydia Crockett.

Littlefield's former chief executive invited this editor to visit him in Corpus Christi. We are going to do that . . . some day if we can get away from our busy job . . . bet we would thoroughly enjoy ourselves.

It is nice to make new friends, but there's nothing more satisfying than to visit with old friends; learn how the world has been going with them.



WAREHOUSE

YOUR COTTON FOR GOVERNMENT LOANS

The first step in obtaining government loan is to place your cotton in an approved warehouse. You will receive a negotiable warehouse receipt for each bale. Your warehouse will furnish correct weights, pull samples for classing, and certify loan papers requested by the government for completing your loan.

Cotton farmers, who placed 3,800,000 bales in the 1948 loan, realized an extra profit of \$17.50 per bale. Only through a time tested and proved efficient system of warehousing and marketing could these millions of bales have been stored, protected and preserved to bring cotton growers this \$67,000,000 profit.

Take care of your crop from boll to bale, and you can depend on your warehouse to take care of your cotton from bale to spindle and to the most profitable market for you.

Union Compress and Warehouse Co.

Littlefield, Texas



Excite 'em WITH A.....

YOUR BEST SAVINGS FRONTIER STAMPS AT FURR'S



BACON ARMOUR'S CRESCENT SLICED LB. **39c**

SAUSAGE FURR'S PURE PORK ROLLS LB. **35c**

HAM Furr's Tenderized Butt End **59c** / Shank End **49c** / Lb.

FIRST CUTS—GOOD FOR BREAKFAST, Lb. **PORK CHOPS** **69c**

KRAFT LONGHORN—FOR OMELETS, Lb. **CHEESE** **59c**

PERCH OR COD—Lb. **FISH** **39c**

FRESH GREEN STALK **CELERY** **15c** BUNCH

GARDEN FRESH **RADISHES** **5c** LB.

FIRM HEADS **CABBAGE** **5c** LB.

TOKAY **GRAPES** **15c** LB.

CALIFORNIA BLUE GOOSE **ORANGES** **12 1/2c** LB.

FURR'S

American Breakfast!

THESE ARE THE INGREDIENTS

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR Small Pkg. . 17¢

Log Cabin SYRUP 12-oz. Can .. 25¢

SE & SANBORN COFFEE, Lb. Can 84¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Libby's, In Heavy Syrup 21¢

No. 303 Can 21¢

CECED—No. 300 can VANITY—3 rolls
TEASERS 18¢ **TISSUE** 19¢

—80 count box PANCHO CAN
TEASERS ... 12½¢ **PEAS** 10¢

12-OZ. CAN
TEASERS 21¢

TEASERS Food Club, Tall Can 13¢

FROZEN FOODS

1 lb. print bag 86¢	STRAWBERRIES, Food Club In Syrup, 12-oz. pkg. 34¢
44¢ TUNA FISH Chicken of Sea Green Label Bite size 32¢	LEMONADE, Food Club 5-oz. can 13¢
14¢ PRUNE JUICE Food Club Quart 31¢	SPINACH, Top Frost 14-oz. pkg. 19¢
18¢ APPLE SAUCE White House No. 2 can 14¢	ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop, 4-oz. can 12¢
9¢ PEARS Hunt's No. 300 can 27¢	PORK AND BEANS Dorman, tall can 9¢
17¢	TAMALES, Gebhardt No. 300 can 30¢
	KRAUT, Uncle William No. 303 tin 11¢
	JELLY, El Food Grape, 12 Oz. Mug 36¢
	JELLY, El Food Apple, mug 29¢

TE—50c SIZE MILK OF MAGNESIA, Liquid, 75c Size
TEASERS 30¢ **PHILLIPS**..... 59¢

WHITE HAND CREAM—75c SIZE
TEASERS 69¢

TALC—REG. 29c NEW MUM DEODORANT—Reg. 60c
TEASERS ... 23¢ **LOTION** 49¢

R'S

SORGHUM FUTURES

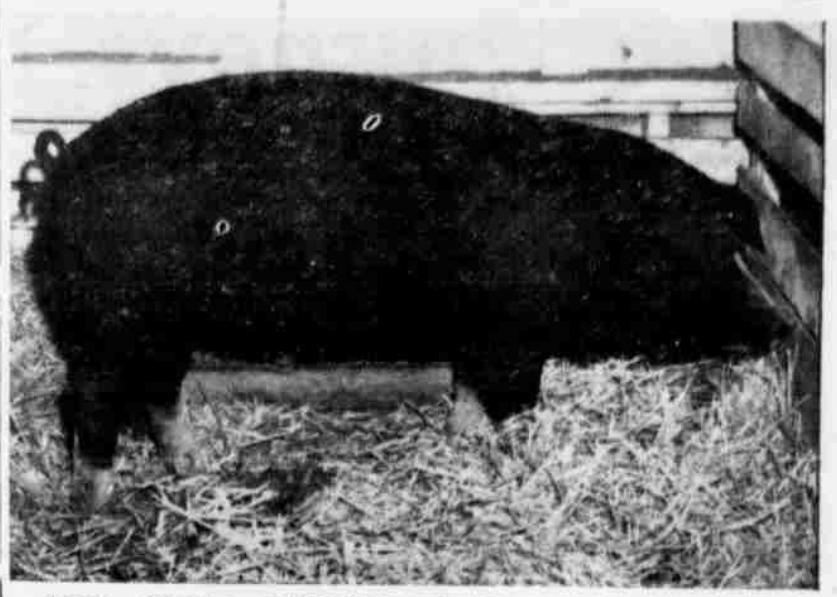
(Continued from Page 1)

year around. Primary use of sorghums is for livestock feed, but it also has outlets in many of the same markets as corn, such as alcohol, flour for waffles and bread, etc. and various manufactured food products. Until now, Texas' sorghums crop has been marketed mostly without benefit of hedging facilities, causing hardship to growers, producers and dealers. Fort Worth dealers sparked the move to set up futures trading in Chicago, and were joined by bankers there who finance a large part of the plantings of sorghums. During the negotiations, Kansas City began trading in sorghums futures, but that trade met the hedging needs chiefly of crops grown in Kansas, Missouri and eastern Colorado. Dealers in Fort Worth agreed that they needed a national, rather than regional, futures market to carry on operations of the scale required in view of the huge tonnage passing through Fort Worth. Although prices haven't fluctuated much more than 30 cents a hundred in the last year, dealers in Fort Worth said their margin was so small that the risk was greater than they like to take. Provision of a ready hedging facility through the Chicago market will make possible operations in which risk is reduced to a minimum with assurance of ready outlets.

LAST RITES

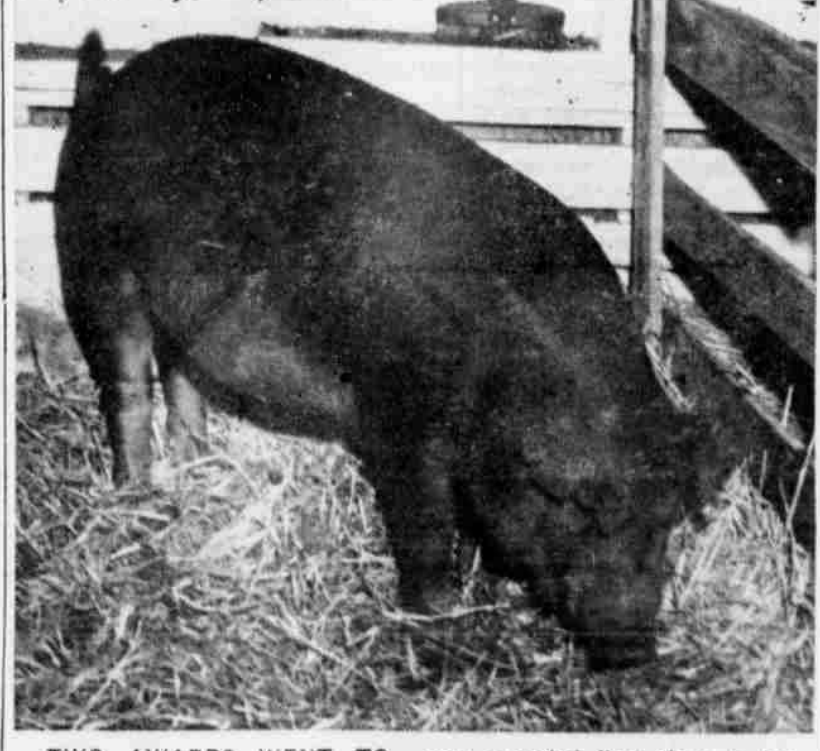
(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Lehman, W. E. Heathman, Arthur Jones and Lon H. Smith, who also acted as pall bearers to deceased late husband, Emil Mueller, who passed away February 12th, 1938. "Mother" Mueller requested that no flowers be given for her funeral. In her letter of request she stated: "I do not know how long the Lord will leave in this world. I have this request that there be no flowers at my funeral, since there is so much suffering and need in this world. The money spent for flowers will do more lasting good in the Lord's Treasure to be spent for missions and the starving people in China.



BOTH GRAND CHAMPION BOAR AND RESERVE CHAMPION BOAR awards went to the fine 7-month-old Boar, exhibited at Lamb County Fair last week by Roy Young of Spade, a 4-H club member. The youthful owner collected cash, and two fine blue ribbons. —Photo by Taylor

"I dearly love flowers, while I am living, but when I am dead they won't mean anything to me. They are soon withered and blown away. So please help the missions and the starving people as God wants to be done." Her request was granted so far as was possible. However flowers from friends and relatives in distant places, not knowing of her request, wired flower orders here, that were filled. Others who would have contributed to the floral offering, gave money through the First Baptist church, that will go for mission work in her native land, Germany. Mary Kohrs was born July 1, 1863 in Ziecherie Hanover, Germany. She came to America in 1868 with her parents and located at Burlington, Iowa, where her father served as a Baptist minister. At the age of 12 she was converted and was baptised by her father, and joined the Baptist church. In 1876 the family moved to Kansas, and in 1888 she married Emil Mueller of Wayne, Wisconsin. Eight children were born to the union. Three daughters and five sons. All survive with the exception of the youngest daughter, Hilda Mueller, a trained nurse, who passed away in 1917 at the age of 24. The surviving daughter are Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. J. O. Baker, Oklahoma City, Okla. The sons are Arthur, Littlefield, Lawrence, Falls River, Mississippi, Herbert, Emporia, Kansas, Alvin, Gladewater and Embert Mueller, Shreveport, La. Mrs. Mueller passed away at the home of her son, Herbert Mueller and family, at 7:50 o'clock, Friday evening, following a long illness. She had been bedfast for the past two years. She made her home here for 31 years. She and Mr. Mueller and family moved here from Huntington Park, California in 1916. For a time they lived on a farm near Littlefield, later buying a residence in the Southmoor addition of the city. It was there that she grew lovely flowers of all descriptions—keeping her many, many friends in flowers all during the summer months, and never a Sunday passed, during the growing season that there wasn't a beautiful bouquet on the altar of the First Baptist church, furnished by "Mother" Mueller. She was active in church affairs. She was a member of the Lois Sunday School Class and the Woman's Missionary Union. She made her home here with Mrs. Bessie Busch two years, before she left Littlefield and her friends, to go to Kansas to spend her remaining days with her son, Herbert and family. The remains were shipped by rail from Emporia, Kansas and arrived in Farwell Monday morning at 1:40 a.m., and were brought here by Hammons Funeral Home.



TWO AWARDS WENT TO THE 6-MONTHS-OLD SOW SHOWN AT LAMB COUNTY FAIR last week by Tommy Hamilton of Spade. This fine female was awarded first place in Junior Sow Class, and then was named Junior Champion of the entire hog show. —Photo by Taylor

HAVE A HEART

(Continued from Page 1)

up rough. Considerable progress has been made recently in curtailing speeding through downtown streets. A number of drivers have been fined. Protection of life and property . . . and especially life . . . is the order of the hours and the days in Littlefield. Those who do not care about their own life and property will have to learn that the officers are going to make speeders and reckless drivers take care of their individual life and property in order that others may live and not have their property torn all to . . . well, bless your heart, you do catch on quickly.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR Hunting Trip!

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

DEER RIFLES: No. 348 Winchester, Lever Action 30-06 Model 70 Winchester 30-06 Remington Model 721 300 Savage	Winchester 30-30 Model 94 Automatic Shot Guns Double Barrel Shot Guns .22 Rifles, Both Pump And Automatic
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PLENTY OF AMMUNITION AND OTHER CAMP EQUIPMENT
 SEE US FOR PRESENT GAME and FISH LAW PAMPHLETS

Morrow Lumber Co.

810 W. Delano Ave. (Clovis Highway) Phone 207
 LITTLEFIELD

McMurry Gridman Going Home As Tribe Journeys To Mississippi For Game

ABILENE, Oct. 1—when the McMurry College Indians journey to Hattiesburg, Mississippi this week to the the Mississippi Southerners there'll be one gridman along who will be going back to the beginning of his football career.

That's 265 pound fullback Sabin Hendrickson who's making quite a name for himself in Texas Conference circles with his never-dying plowing forward. Hendrickson first played high school football in Wynona, Mississippi in 1942. In 1943, he entered his second year of high school playing at Petal, Mississippi, which is only about four miles from Hattiesburg.

Already this season, Hendrickson has three touchdowns to his credit, having gone over the stripe in each of the Indians' games so far—New Mexico Western, Midwestern, and West Texas State.

He averages about five yards per play—that is in the 52 times he has carried the ball he's gained 250 yards rushing. Most of the time he's carrying, it's been right through the middle.

Hendrickson attended Oklahoma A&M before coming to McMurry in 1950. A co-captain of the Indian squad, this is his first actual season with the Redskins as he sat out the '50 season with a broken leg.

After leaving Mississippi the Hendricksons moved to Littlefield, Texas where Sabin played two seasons with the Wildcats there. It wasn't until his senior year, while serving as captain of the squad that Sabin was switched to the backfield. He had been playing tackle.



SUPPER TIME—When one of a litter of pigs on the N. B. Barron farm near Tyler, Texas, refused the sow's milk, four-year-old Carey Dale Barron found the answer. He is shown bottle-feeding the pig which he named "Pickle Nose." "Pickle Nose" is now a very healthy pig. —AP Photo

First Lamb County Concert of Season Is Scheduled to Be Held November 13

The first concert of the fall season, to be presented by Lamb County Mutual Concert Association is scheduled for Tuesday night, November 13th, at the new high school auditorium, when Lillian Moore a comedian dancer will perform.

"Miss Moore has fun and so does her audience" said the New York Herald-Tribune about this inimitable dance comedian. A worthy successor to Agnes de Mille who was presented some seasons ago and of whom she is reminiscent.

The second concert which is scheduled for February 1st, will have to be changed due to the fact that a basketball game is taking place that evening. The artists to appear are John Anglin, Martha Flowers and Kelley Wyatt. The popular young Negro tenor will appear with a soprano and pianist in a joint recital featuring songs from "Foggy and Bess."

The final concert of the season, scheduled for a spring showing March 6th, will be the Demi-Tasse Players—which will include an evening of three delightful one-act plays comprising a program everyone will enjoy.

Pleasant, Jefferson and Beer Field on Caddo Lake. The flyers will be welcomed on Thursday, Oct. 11, at Marshall, Tyler, Palestine, Huntsville, Bryan and Galveston. Friday, Oct. 12, the tour will go to Bay City, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Brownsville, McAllen, Falfurrias and Alice have been scheduled as stops on the last day before the tour ends in Laredo.

J. W. Emfinger Is Released from Hospital

J. W. Emfinger of east of Littlefield was dismissed from Payne-Shotwell Foundation Saturday morning. He was admitted September 4th, following a severe heart attack. His condition is improved but he will be forced to remain in bed much of the time for the next several weeks, hospital authorities said.

James Hobgood In U.S. Air Force

James Walter Hobgood, 21, of Anton has joined the United States Air Force, having been signed here at the local recruiting station by M. Sgt. Gerald Cutshall, local recruiter.

Young Hobgood left here yesterday (Wednesday), for Amarillo, for routine induction and will probably be sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Upon completion of basic training there, he will go to cadet training school.

Ten former college captains are listed on the roster of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League.

Only nine seniors are listed on Georgia Tech's varsity football squad. There are 18 juniors, 26 sophomores and three freshmen.

Frank Smith, relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is the only Smith in the major leagues this year.



TEXAS END—Hard charging defensive play by University of Texas End Paul Williams (above) was credited with being one of the decisive factors in the Texas 7-6 victory of Kentucky in Austin, Kentucky. Williams rushed so badly by Williams was never able to get off a pass. —AP

Sudan Compress Management Changes Hands

Acle L. Daniel, resident of Sudan since 1935, this week assumed duties as superintendent of the Sudan Compress and Warehouse company, succeeding John Wickers, who resigned to become superintendent of a new compress at Stanton.

Daniell recently bought the Ted Walker residence at Sudan. He has two children, Donley, who lives in Hobbs, N. M., and Darlene a student at Sudan High school.

Whiteface Schools Student Officials Elected Past Week

Whiteface High School students, who have been given important places in various groups and activities, include Tolle Hooper, president of the senior class; Johnny Harrington, president of the junior class; Earnest Whittenburg, sophomore president and Homer Kern freshman president.

Children's Day Will Be Observed At Emmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday

In the Sunday school it will be rally day and promotion. Children who have been in the same classes for two years will be promoted to the next class. Adding to the pleasure of Sunday School hereafter will be the new "Life in Christ" series of Sunday School materials which will be used for the first time on this rally day. Guests and new members will receive due attention.

The staff at Emmanuel Lutheran which recently is well described by J. Edgar Hoover's words spoken generally of Sunday School workers, as people who "are doing a truly magnificent job" consists of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandt, Adnelda Synatschek, Betty Timian, Martha Neuenchwander, Gene Bartley, Vastine Hübatschek, Herman Gohrke, Mrs. Ed Kleiber, Clarence Hobmore president and Homer Kern freshman president.

Directors of the band is Herbert Lindsey and drum major is Robert Ed Keith. Cheer leaders are Jean Brown, Donna Roulain, Ruby Whittenburg, Shirley McClintock and Jim Denny.

ratschek, Eugene Hill and Mr. Ernest Lorenz. The latter two are assistant and Sunday School superintendent.

Children's Day will also mark the hour of worship Sunday morning, beginning at 11 a.m. The morning's message will center around the Christian training and education of our boys and girls.

As an aid to the parents to carry out their tremendous responsibilities and for other most weighty reasons Holy Communion will be celebrated. Announcements to be received Saturday at the parsonage.

When asked who was left to say, Pastor Heckman, replied, "Just pass on the invitation that they are all welcome, ALWAYS!"

Annual Air Tour Gets Underway Saturday, Oct. 6

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a plane, owned by M. W. Alford, manager of Littlefield Airport, to be piloted by him in the third annual All Texas Air Tour. Accompanying him will be Bob Crowell, manager of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and possibly others. They will join the tour Tuesday morning from Plainview.

Seventy-five planes have been signed for the tour, and it is expected that approximately 125 will be included by the end of the week.

Temple is the place the first event scheduled for the gala entertainment program begins, and they will participate in a civil defense demonstration planned by the National Guard, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Civil Air Patrol squadron of that city. Boxes of simulated supplies and medicine will be loaded into the planes as part of the demonstration and will then be flown into thirty-nine other towns during the week-long air tour.

Civil defense organizations at all scheduled stops have been invited to test their emergency plans in a similar manner.

Special weather forecasts will be provided the pilots on the tour. Weather bureaus in or near the forty scheduled stops have been alerted by Hoye S. Dunham, chief of the Austin weather bureau and state aviation liaison officer, to have current weather reports and prospects for the day available each morning of the week-long stop. Radio contact will be maintained as the tour progresses in order to obtain reports on weather changes.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Assoc., Texas Private Flyers Assoc.

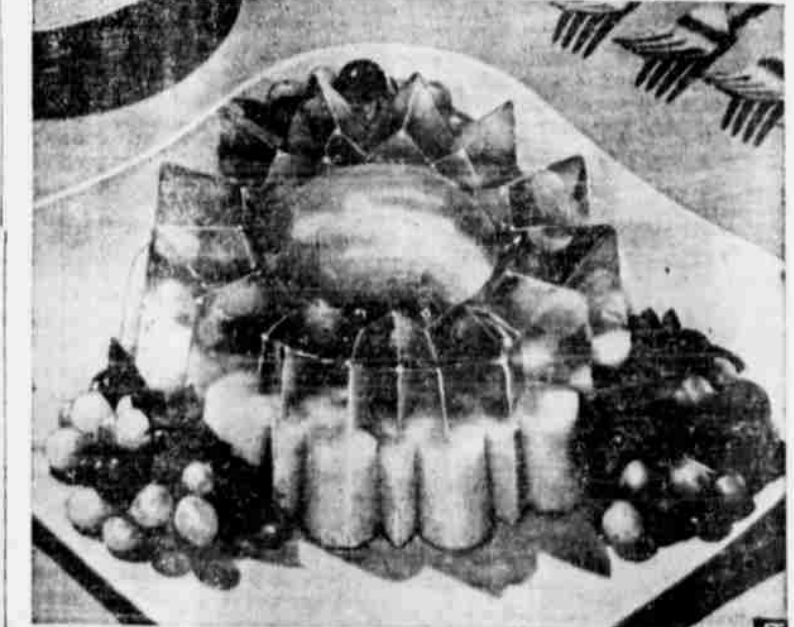
After a barbecued chicken luncheon, the flyers will take off from Temple at 1 p.m. for Brownwood, Kerrville, Uvalde and Eagle Pass, where they will remain over night before going on the next day to Ozona, Monahans, Midland and San Angelo. The tour will leave San Angelo at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 8, for Sweetwater, Crosbyton, Lubbock, Littlefield and Plainview. Stops will be made on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Amarillo, Borger, Wellington, Vernon, Olney and Mineral Wells. The next day's flight will be made to Denton, Sherman, Paris, Mt.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Millions of homeless refugees in Korea face a bitter winter without adequate clothing. To help them, American Relief for Korea is holding "Clothes for Korea Month" in September, with a goal of 20,000,000 pounds to be collected. ARK headquarters is at 133 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y. ARK is a member agency of the United Defense Fund, which helps pay the costs of processing the clothes to be shipped abroad.

Make The Most Of Autumn



Certainly you will want to make the most of everything that the wonderful autumn season brings—the zesty air, the brilliant colors, the rich ripe harvest of fruits and vegetables. Winter's frosty fingers will whisk away these pleasures soon enough.

It's only natural to want to spend the remaining pleasant days out-of-doors, so timesaving recipes and menus are the order of the day, especially when they include some of autumn's bountiful harvest. For instance, grapes—succulent jewels of the season—make a perfect dessert served in this Lime Bavarian Mold. Made with fruit-flavored gelatin, it's quick, easy and chock full of a fruit that everybody loves. No tedious preparation here, yet the appearance is so unusual that it's hard to believe that you can make it so simply. Try it and see for yourself!

Grape Lime Bavarian Mold

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup halved white seedless grapes
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Chill 1 1/2 cups gelatin until slightly thickened. Add grapes and turn into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in cream. Pile lightly on firm gelatin in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with additional grapes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

USED CARS

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR BARGAINS IN HIGH CLASS RECONDITIONED CARS

- 1947 Ford Tudor
- 1948 Ford Club Coupe
- 1949 Mercury Four Door
- 1949 Lincoln Four Door
- 1950 Lincoln Four Door
- 1950 Mercury Club Coupe

THE CLEANEST and BEST STOCK OF USED CARS ANYWHERE

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated

Ed Packwood Motors

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NOTICE FARMERS

BRING YOUR GRAIN TO PORCHER GRAIN COMPANY

PLANT STORAGE FOR GOVERNMENT LOAN, or WE WILL BUY IT ALWAYS PAYING TOP MARKET PRICES

NO DELAY OR HAVING TO WAIT FOR YOUR MONEY

COME TO SEE US!

You Are Always Welcome and Your Business Is Appreciated

Porcher Grain Company

Littlefield PHONE 420-J Texas

Returns To Littlefield After Visiting Uncle Sam One Day

John Nail, local photographer, is back at his studio, after the job at his Uncle Sam's armed forces, for just one day, and home, there were expressed by either the captain, his family, and his friends.

Nail served as a public official during World War I, stationed at Greensboro, N.C., and after discharge, he returned to Littlefield, and established the John Nail Studios. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, and last week, he reported for duty.

at Brooks Field, San Antonio. In the interim, because of his call, and date of arrival at San Antonio, some change in the law, or "high brass" ruling was announced, which permitted reservists to decline to serve, if they so desired, in many categories of service.

Private Citizen John Nail, had no further military desires, unless his services were urgently needed—and it seems, such was not the case. And he is happy over his continued designation P.C.—instead of captain.

Emmanuel Lutheran to Show Special "Another Door Is Opened"

"Another Door Is Opened" and "Light" headlines Emmanuel Lutheran's special movie beginning at 8 p. m. at 417 West 3rd Street.

The titles are devoted to the study of the Bible with special emphasis on New Guinea. These are part of the program to prepare the church for the special missions abroad, October 28. Special services will mark that day.

Another picture, "The Good Shepherd," a pictorial study of David's immortal 23rd Psalm, will also be shown.

Movie night at Emmanuel Lutheran—located between Lyman and the swimming pool—is open to the public regardless of background.

Preceding movie night, a special study club, designed to learn more of the Scriptures, meets in the school at 417 West 3rd from 7 to 8 p. m.

INCREASE OF \$1,692 SHOWN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR QUARTER

Postmaster W. W. Wray, the postal receipts for the quarter ending September 30, show a gain of \$1,692.21, or 14 per cent over the same period last year.

The receipts were \$13,091.85 for the quarter just ended as compared with those for the September quarter of 1950, which were \$11,399.64.

For each of the corresponding quarters of this year an increase has been noted.

Belknap To Observe 100th Anniversary With Party Nov. 3

Young County, Tex., is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of General William Gold Belknap, who is now 100 years old.

General Belknap was one of a chain of outposts Texas in 1848 asked the United States to build from the Red River to the Rio Grande. It was a way station on the Butterfield Route from Missouri to California.

In May, 1851, Belknap and Captain Randolph B. Marcy, his guide, decided on the site. They left Captain Carter Littlepage Stevenson to dig a well and clear the site.

But Stevenson's 5th Infantry Troopers dug to 60 feet and found no water.

So General Belknap returned and picked another site two miles below the original point. On Nov. 3, 1851, General Persifer Frazer Smith, commandant of the Eighth Military District, met General Belknap there and ordered the Fort started.

General Belknap, ailing at the time, died before he reached Fort Washita in the Indian Territory, 180 miles distant.

Gov. Allan Shivers will speak at the Fort's 100th birthday party, which will be sponsored by the Fort Belknap Society, headed by former State Sen. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, president.

Former Gov. James V. Allred, now a federal judge, will be on hand. He was Governor when Fort Belknap's restoration began in 1936, as part of the Texas Centennial Celebration. It is one of the most beautiful forts in the southwest.

Fort Belknap at one time boasted some 300 officers and men, with a thriving town built around it. At outbreak of the Civil War, Federal troops evacuated the Fort. During the war it was occupied by some Confederate companies and Texas Rangers.

Federal troops were stationed again at Fort Belknap a short time in 1867, but the buildings had become so dilapidated that it was decided to abandon the Post permanently.

The old Fort remained in silence and desolation until 1936.

Nonetheless, General Belknap gave his life to establishing this stone fortress on Red Fork of the Brazos River. It has been termed "Probably the most important federal Fort of its day."

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OVERFLOW—Storage facilities have become so cramped in the Rio Grande Valley that thousands of bales of cotton have been stacked on runways at the Harlingen, Texas, airbase. The Valley's cotton crop totals more than 625,000 bales. —AP Photo



PFC. ERNEST CANTRELL—son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beisel, Littlefield, who is stationed in Germany. He is with Co. 4, Engineering Battalion, and has been in Germany since December 1950. He was drafted in the regular army in July 1950 and received basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, six months before being sent overseas.

Pfc. Cantrell is 23 years of age. He attended school in Lamesa and worked at Littlefield Cleaners and also at Wright's Cleaners before entering the service.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

There is a lot of talk these days about mental health without much explanation of what good mental health is. Briefly, good mental health may be considered a pleasant blend of attitudes toward yourself, your fellowman, satisfaction, good disposition, or just a general kick out of life.

Maybe the ability to chuckle could be considered a signal of good mental health, to chuckle at yourself, at your fellowman, and at the demands of your day by day living. A giggle and a horse laugh do not carry the easy going, moderate, tolerant meaning of a chuckle so would not fit into the picture of good mental health as smoothly as a chuckle.

Breaking the three phases of mental health down into categories, what could be considered a good attitude toward yourself?

Self-respect is a good place to start. Self-respect represents a "comfortable" feeling towards yourself, a recognition of your talents and limitations, your virtues and shortcomings. You are born with a strong impulse to keep yourself alive, an instinct called self-preservation, and you have to think you're worth all that effort that goes into survival. If you aren't happy with yourself, the effort wouldn't seem worthwhile and you aren't likely to be happy with other people or with the situations you are likely to find confronting you.

The National Association for Mental Health, which has recently drawn up this description of good mental health, describes this desirable self-attitude further as a form of self-control, you might say; they feel that the mentally healthy are those who are not bowled over by their own emotions, by their fear, anger, jealousy, guilt, worries or even love.

Those emotions are bound to be a part of everyone's life, but the ability to keep them from becoming extravagant emotions is a sign of good mental health.

Certainly love plays an important part in your relations with other people, the second part of the definition. A "right" attitude toward your fellow man means the ability to form satisfying and lasting personal relations, a capacity to give and take love, a trust and liking of other people.

Actually you apply the same attitudes you feel toward yourself to those with whom you come in contact. You have a respect for others giving them the same break you give yourself in feeling that their talents offset their limitations, their virtues are greater than their shortcomings, even though their talents, limitations, virtues and shortcomings are quite different from yours.

With such an attitude you naturally feel like a kinship with your fellowman and feel a part of the group when people gather.

The third part of the definition of good mental health pertains to your attitude toward the demands of life, the changes and problems that arise which are unfamiliar to you. These three parts are not distinct, separate attitudes but overlapping actions all three of which are essential to living on an even keel.

With respect for yourself and for your fellowman must be coupled the ability to meet changes and problems without fear, with confidence that when problems arise which that you may rely on those you love or respect to assist you.

Welcoming new experiences and changes is one of the desirable states of mind that make up good mental health, facing the future without fear, putting your best effort into your tasks and getting

ing and solving problems as they arise, accepting the responsibilities which life presents, and adjusting to change are the three steps which prepare you for big tests that come to all.

To sum it all up, good mental health is the recognition that there is more good than bad in yourself, more good than bad in your fellowman, and more good than bad in life.

Mr. Turman had been in ill health for several years. However, his condition became worse the last two weeks, following a fall in the yard of the J. E. Knight home where he lived.

Deceased had been a resident of Littlefield since 1946, when he moved here from Plainview. He was born at Waynesboro, Tennessee, March 10, 1871. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife and four children: Mrs. Clara Thompson, Littlefield, Fred Turman, Sulphur, Oklahoma, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Ontario, California, and Gene Turman, Espanola, New Mexico.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning at 8 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Sudan, for F. C. Broyles, prominent pioneer Sudan resident, who passed away suddenly Friday morning, shortly after reporting for work at Shannon's Feed store in Sudan. Cause of death was said to be a heart attack. He was pronounced dead on arrival at South Plains Cooperative hospital, Amarillo.

Rev. Ural Sherrill, pastor, officiated. The body was taken to Albany following the services, for burial Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include the wife. There were no children born to the union.

CARD OF THANKS

The many kindnesses and sympathy expressed by all who remembered "Mother" Mueller and her family during her recent passing, we the following extend our deepest feeling of gratitude and thanks.

Mrs. C. Hoffman
Mrs. J. O. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mueller
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller
Mr. and Mrs. Embert Mueller
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller and their families

Rookies Tony Momsen of the Los Angeles Rams and Bob Momsen of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League are brothers.

TEXAS DRAFT BOARDS ORDERED TO RECLASSIFY CHILDLESS HUSBANDS

Texas draft boards were directed Tuesday to reclassify "as soon as possible" all married registrants without children as available for military service unless eligible for some other deferred classification.

Texas had 71,001 men with dependents registered as of August 31. How many of this group are men with wives only is not known, Brig. Gen. Paul I. Wakefield, state selective service director, said.

All men with dependents have been in one class in the past with no breakdown as to number of dependents.

Wakefield urged the 137 Texas local boards to act "with your characteristic speed" in reopening the cases of married men who have only dependent wives.

When reports have been received on the number of men affected in Texas, local boards will be ordered to have these men physically and mentally examined at induction stations.

"The number found acceptable will, in the majority of instances, be inducted early, since many of them will be older age groups," Wakefield commented.

The draft law requires the oldest men to take their turn for induction first when calls are received. Therefore, examined and acceptable married men in many cases will be inducted ahead of single men who have been examined and acceptable for many months, Wakefield said.

A registrant with an unborn child may be deferred by filing a certificate by a licensed physician that the child has been conceived. The certificate must be filed with the local draft board prior to the time the board mails him an order to report for induction.

Father of Mrs. J. B. McShan Is Taken By Death Friday

Gus H. Behrens, 65, of San Saba, father of Mrs. J. B. McShan of Littlefield, passed away at his home Friday morning, following a long illness.

Mrs. McShan and a sister, Mrs. Glenn Smith of Pampa were called to San Saba two weeks ago to be at their father's bedside, and were with him when the end came.

Other survivors include a son Douglas Behrens and a brother Henry Behrens and a sister, Mrs. G. Kelly, all of San Saba. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and burial was in San Saba City Cemetery.

Deceased had been a resident of San Saba county since 1900 when he moved there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Behrens, who gave land for building the Santa Fe branch line to San Saba. The son ranches with his family and served later as public weigher.

Miss Jean Roberts Is Employed At TEC Office

Miss Jean Roberts has accepted a position as clerk with the Littlefield office of the Texas Employment Commission, beginning her duties Monday morning.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Littlefield high school with the class of '49. She has resided in Lubbock for the past two years, where she attended Draughan's Business College, after which she was employed by the Veterans Affairs Commission the past year.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roberts of Littlefield.

Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily
1:30 Till 4 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Thursday
OCTOBER 4
Walt Disney's—with the March Hare, Cheshire Cat, White Rabbit, and the Walrus
"Alice In Wonderland"
In Technicolor

Friday and Saturday
OCTOBER 5 and 6
Ricardo Montalban
Cyd Charisse
Carrol Nash
"The Mark Of The Renegades"
In Technicolor

Saturday Midnight
Only
Bob Hope
"They Got Me Covered"

Sunday
OCTOBER 7
Tyron Power
Susan Hayward
Hugh Marlowe
"Rawhide"

CREATING CARS OF THE FUTURE



Chrysler Corporation designer, actually works on new cars for the future at Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds In Automobile Building" show which opens October 6 and runs through October 21 at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. This show has more than 250,000 people in New York, Boston and Pittsburgh last summer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NINTH STREET
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
SUNDAY MORNING—10:30
SUNDAY EVENING—
WEDNESDAY EVENING—
EVERYONE IS INVITED TO OUR SERVICES
Information Call:
515-R
524-W
528-WX

Watch Repairing
JACK FARR
Jeweler

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY
PREVENT FIRES!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 7 TO 13

Prevent fires all-ways...
INSURE against loss always!

KEITHLEY and COMPANY
—INSURANCE—
Phone 62 Littlefield



IN OUR HARVEST DAYS

SPECIALS

These prices are good this Thursday Through Next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save on these—

Everyday
Low
Prices

PEACHES HUNT'S No. 2 27¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46-OZ. CAN 25¢
PRESERVES ZESTEE APRICOT 2-LB. JAR 37¢

CIGARETTES
 CARTON
\$1.84

PORK and BEANS
 3 FOR
25¢

COFFEE—Lb.
FOLGERS 84¢

3-LB. CAN
CRISCO 89¢

SUGAR
 PURE CANE
 10-LB. BAG **95¢**

BETTY ROSS—16-oz. Bottle
GRAPE JUICE 17¢
 CAMPFIRE—Can
VIENNA SAUSAGE 10¢
 RED CROWN—Can
POTTED MEAT 9¢
 HUNT'S—No. 303 Can
ENGLISH PEAS 17¢
 10 LB. SACK
PURASNOW FLOUR 93¢
 FOR DISHES—Pkg.
JOY SUDS 32¢
 WASHING POWDER—Free Washcloth
SILVER DUST 25¢

YOUR STORE NAME
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Tasty Pork Loaf
Broadcast: October 6, 1951
 1 lb. ground pork ½ cup crushed corn flakes
 ½ cup Pet Milk
 2 tablespoons finely cut onion ½ teaspoon powdered sage
 few grains pepper 8 small sweet potatoes, cooked or canned
 1 ¼ teaspoons salt
 Mix well pork, milk, onion, pepper, salt, ½ cup crushed corn flakes and sage. With wet fingers, shape meat mixture into a loaf. Roll loaf in rest of corn flakes. Put into shallow baking pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (350) 1 hour. Then put sweet potatoes around loaf; spoon fat in pan over potatoes. Continue baking 20 min. longer, or until loaf is brown. Makes 4 servings.
You Will Need:
Pet Milk, Pork, Corn Flakes, Sweet Potatoes.

BLISS COFFEE, lb. 79¢
 26-OZ. BOX
MORTON'S SALT 10¢
 RANCH BOY—Can
DOG FOOD 10¢



Bakery Goods

1-LB. LOAVES BREAD 19¢
1 ½-LB. LOAVES BREAD 29¢

SAUSAGE PORK IN SACKS — LB. **35¢**
OLEO NU-MAID COLORED QUARTERS — LB. **25¢**
 FULLCREAM LONGHORN **CHEESE, lb. 59¢**
 CHOICE BEEF **T-BONES, lb. 79¢**
 BONELESS FILLETS of COD or PERCH **FISH, lb. 39¢**
 CHOICE BEEF STEAKS **SIRLOIN, lb. 89¢**
 BIGHAM'S FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS, lb. 59¢**
 GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF RANCH STYLE **STEAK LB. 79¢**

VEGETABLES

APPLES
 RED DELICIOUS **LB. 15¢**
 TURNIPS WITH TOPS **BUNCH 15¢**
POTATOES Idaho Russets **10-lb. Bag 59¢**
 SWEET **POTATOES** MARYLAND SWEETS, lb. **15¢**
CELERY GREEN PASCAL **STALK 19¢**

LYMAN'S FOOD STORE

205 West Third Street

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Phone