



General Rains Welcomed In Area

Foust, Chisholm, Elms, Manley, Cox

New Council Takes Over

A new city council for Littlefield, elected Tuesday by a light turnout of voters, was expected to take office at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Re-elected Mayor E. J. Foust Sr. said Wednesday morning he would try to get the new council together that night.

Elected along with Mayor Foust were Councilmen J. E. Chisholm, M. A. (Rip) Elms, Bob Manley and Bob Cox.

A total of 232 voters turned out Tuesday and Mayor Foust was named on all 232 ballots. He was unopposed.

Here's how the voting went in the five-man race for the four council posts:

Chisholm, 199; Elms, 195; Manley, 189; Cox, 188; and J. C. Bryce, 76.

Foust and Cox were the only incumbents on the ballot.

The other incumbent, Clint Griffin, declined to seek re-election, but he received 34 write-in votes.

Other write-ins included E. L. M. Jones, 3; Gene Bartley, Marshall Howard and Byron Douglass, one each.

The new council is made up of a farmer and rancher, Mayor Foust; a plumber, Cox; a hospital administrator, Manley; an oil mill manager, Elms; and a florist, Chisholm.

Mayor Foust planned to call the commission together one more time Wednesday afternoon to canvass the vote returns.

One of the first orders of business for the new council was to determine which two councilmen receive four-year terms and which two get two-year terms. The mayor automatically gets a two-year term.



FOUST ELMS CHISHOLM MANLEY COX

Olton Picks Ray; Earth Names Two

Voters at Olton selected a mayor and two aldermen and Earth residents named two aldermen in area city elections Tuesday.

At Olton, Mayor D. Y. Ray was returned to office as a write-in campaign for former Mayor Lefty Hollingsworth fell short.

Ray, a farmer, received 190 votes, while Hollingsworth, operator of a service station, got 84.

Elected aldermen at Olton were Fred Thompson, 277 votes, and Bob Duncan, 172. The only other man in the race, Ed Hestand, received 82.

Olton's incumbent aldermen Dr. Lynn Fite and C. A. Cox, were not seeking re-election, but Dr. Fite received eight write-in votes.

The turnout of 280 was described as "good" by local observers.

At Earth, Weldon Barton, a farmer and butane dealer, and L. S. Griffin, a farmer, were named to two posts on the city council.

Barton got 82 votes while Griffin received 48. Others in the race were James E. Gray, 33; Paul H. Wood, 30, and B. L. Sarradet, 19. A total of 106 votes was cast.

Incumbent aldermen John Welch and R. H. Belew did not seek re-election.



WELCOME, BUT COOL—Jan Simmons, a high school distributive education student who works part-time at Littlefield Press, pokes a toe in the gutter during the rain here late Tuesday afternoon. Jan's comment after stepping back inside: "It was c-o-o-l-d!" The city and area received about an inch of rain, the first moisture of 1959. (STAFF PHOTO)

Rainfall Averages One Inch

A severe thunderstorm which kept Littlefield and area residents on a jittery alert late Tuesday passed with no wind damage and left moisture of about an inch over most portions of the county.

Only damage reported as a result of the storm was from fires north of Spade, where lightning struck at or near several homes.

Sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen said Wednesday morning they saw no funnels or funnel clouds as they patrolled the area late Tuesday.

A unconfirmed report said a funnel cloud was spotted eight miles south of Anton. Another was reported northwest of Reese AFB.

Big Black Clouds

"We saw a lot of big, black clouds," said Highway Patrolman Leroy Hargrove, "but didn't notice anything that looked like a funnel."

Deputy Sheriff Bill Ford said he spent most of the afternoon and part of the night checking the heavy rain clouds, but spotted no funnels.

He reported a brief fall of light hail southeast of town on U. S. 84, when hail peppered his patrol car for a short time.

Farm observers welcomed the general rains brought by the storm.

County Agent Bill Kimbrough said, however, that dryland farmers "can use some more."

"He said farmers on dryland need a couple of inches before they plant."

Study Of School Needs Here To Start Tonight

What do Littlefield schools need right now?

What will they need several years from now?

Those are the major questions that a committee of 39 citizens will attempt to answer in a comprehensive school study that gets under way tonight.

Members of the committee will gather tonight at 8 at the school library.

The first session probably will be devoted to organizing the group, election of officers and discussion of the overall project.

Meeting with the committee will be Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the department of education at Texas Tech, who will serve as consultant to the group.

Members of the committee themselves will organize the project, said Dr. Ralph Schilling, superintendent of schools.

"Dr. Wallace and members of the administration will be available to answer any questions the committee may have, but committee members themselves will direct the study," said Dr. Schilling.

Those on the committee represent practically every group in Littlefield. Presidents or chairmen of every organization in town were contacted and asked to name a representative.

The committee is expected to look into all phases of education here — school program, curriculum, facilities, finances, etc.

Of the 39 citizens on the committee, only four are teachers. One more citizen, a member of the school board, will be added later, bringing the total to 40.

Members of the committee include: Amos Ward, J. D. Smith, Ray (Continued On Page 6)

Group Meets On Survey Set By C-C

The first two of a series of seven meetings to discuss results of the Chamber of Commerce "buying habits" survey with small groups of businessmen are scheduled today and Friday.

Members of the business development committee of the C-C will meet with clothing and dry goods businessmen today at 10 a. m. in the C-C office.

The committee and the dry goods men will discuss the survey in regard to its findings on buying habits in the clothing and dry goods field.

Second meeting of the series will be at 10 a. m. Friday with businessmen who handle furniture and appliances.

Five other fields will be covered next week, each at a 10 a. m. coffee session.

The overall survey was explained to the C-C board of directors Tuesday afternoon by Jack Wickert, chairman of the business development committee. Members of the Board of City Development heard a discussion of the survey Wednesday morning by C-C Manager Jack Lacy Jr.

Postal Receipts Up 12 Per Cent

Postal receipts for the first quarter of 1959 showed a 12 per cent increase on the same period in 1958, Postmaster C. A. (Arbie) Joplin announced this week.

Receipts for the first three months of the year totaled \$18,802, compared with the \$14,247 in 1958, an increase of \$4,555.

Fifteen per cent of the \$4,555 was deducted because of the increase in postal receipts last year. After this was deducted the receipts still showed a 12 per cent rise.

Joplin attributed the increase to the "good farm year of 1958."

Rites For Mrs. Briscoe, Auto Victim, Read Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Briscoe, 69, fatally injured in a one-car mishap near Dora, N.M., last Saturday, were conducted Monday at 10 a. m. in the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ.

Mrs. Briscoe died of injuries received in the mishap Saturday afternoon 11:45 p. m. in Roosevelt General Hospital at Portales, N.M.

She and a companion, Mrs. Jaretta Duggan, 72, Amberst, had been hospitalized there after receiving injuries when their car overturned four miles east of Dora on State Road 116 about 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Duggan was listed in good condition at the Portales Hospital Tuesday morning. She received fractures of the knee and thigh

and a broken collar bone.

The women were on their way to visit friends in Portales. The car overturned and rolled twice, landing in a wheat field.

Last rites for Mrs. Briscoe were read by Ned Fairbairn, with Loyd Chapin assisting.

Mrs. Briscoe was born in Bosque County, August 5, 1889. She was married to John Maxwell Briscoe in 1922 at Ralls. He died in August, 1955.

Mrs. Briscoe had been a resident of Lamb County 35 years.

Burial was at Hico, Texas. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Malone and Mrs. George Christopher, both of Hico; Mrs. T. A. Teague, Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.



HOSPITAL WORK—The scene is changing at Littlefield Hospital-Clinic, where this huge crane is moving steel for a second floor. This is part of a \$225,000 expansion and remodeling program going on at the hospital. Graham's Steak House, shown in the lower left corner, will be moved off its lot, and this lot will be used as parking area. Completion of the expansion program is expected in late summer. (STAFF PHOTO)

Little League Sign-Up Deadline Is Saturday

Little League baseballers have only until Saturday to sign up to play this summer. Players' Agent Jack Christian reminded boys between the ages of 9-13 this week.

Christian said 30 boys had signed up with him as of 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Youngsters who will be nine years of age before Aug. 1 this year and those not reaching 13 before that date may sign up for Little League ball.

Christian is signing up the boys at his office at the Texas Company on Highway 84.

Boys living in the Littlefield, Whitharral and Spade school districts are eligible to play in the Little League.

All boys who played on a minor league team last year or who will be playing for the first time are required to sign up. Youngsters who played on a major league team last year won't be required to register.

Tryout dates are April 14 and 16, with Glenn Batson in charge of the practice sessions. Boys must attend at least one of the tryouts in order to participate in league play this summer.

Auctioning of major league players will be April 20. League play will start May 12, skip May 18-22, resume May 25-29, skip June 1-5, then resume play for the rest of the summer.

County Library Open House Set

Final plans have been made for an open house and coffee to be held in the Lamb County Library Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in observance of National Library Week, April 12-18.

Mrs. T. L. Dunlap is county chairman and is being assisted by the county librarian, Miss Lula Hubbard, and members of the county library board, Mrs. C. O. Stone of Littlefield, Mrs. Rodney Nichols of Sudan, Mrs. C. S. Silcott of Olton, Mrs. Lena Hite of Earth, Mrs. Allen White of Amberst, and Mrs. A. B. Brown of Spade.

City's First Mishap In 17 Days Occurs

No one was hurt and damages were minor Tuesday morning when the city's first traffic accident in 17 days was reported.

The mishap occurred about 8:30 a. m. at the intersection of Duggan Avenue and Highway 84, city officers said.

Cars driven by Pedro Serna and E. G. Oliver, both of Littlefield, collided at the intersection. Damages were \$50 to the Oliver car and \$60 to the Serna auto.

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast - Mostly cloudy, warmer Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures - Sunday high 93, low 48; Monday high 85, low 49; Tuesday high 67, low 62; Wednesday at 10 a. m. high 40, low 37.

Moisture - Tuesday, 1.01 inches; for the year, 1.24 inches; and for this time last year, 5.77 inches.

School Bill Won't Raise Costs In Local District

The \$122,000,000 Hale-Aikin educational improvement bill now before the House appropriations committee probably will not mean any increase in the local school district's costs.

That information was passed on here Wednesday by Dr. Ralph Schilling, after he received letters from the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Education Agency.

The education agency said that Littlefield will pay \$66,623 for support of public schools in 1959-60. This figure would be increased by 28.9 per cent, about \$19,300 per year, if the Hale-Aikin bill is approved.

The new bill, however, also would increase the amount of money allowed by the state to the local district, thereby offsetting the 28.9 per cent increase, said Dr. Schilling.

If the bill is approved, Littlefield would receive an average of about \$175 more for each of its 82 teachers and administrators. This would amount to \$14,350.

The bill also provides an allowable by the state to the local district of \$380 per school bus route. This would total \$4,560 for Littlefield's 12 routes.

The result is, Dr. Schilling said, that while the local district's costs would go up about \$19,300, the state would give the district about \$18,910 more — \$14,350 more for teachers and \$4,560 more for bus routes.

"What it amounts to is that the costs of the local district will not be increased by the school bill," said Dr. Schilling.

"Of course, the people will have to pay for the bill but they will pay some other way, through a gasoline tax, sales tax or whatever method the Legislature approves to raise money," he said.

A Senate committee already has recommended approval of the bill, sponsored by Senator Aikin of Paris. The House version has yet to be heard.

Both include an \$800 per year pay raise for school teachers, plus money to provide courses for gifted students, drivers' education and special services, improve administration and increase allotments for maintenance, operation and the transportation system.

More Mark-Downs—Everything Regrouped During Replin's QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

CLOSED THURSDAY TO REGROUP AND SLASH PRICES MORE

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL GO AT _____

1/2 PRICE
OR LESS

SHOE DEPARTMENT

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES **\$1.00**
VALUES TO \$5.98

LADIES' SHOES

THREE BIG TABLES

\$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00

LADIES' RHYTHM STEPS

\$5.99

VALUES TO \$16.95

MEN'S AND BOY'S SHOES

\$3—\$4—\$5—\$6

Men's Work Shoes and Boots

\$3—\$4—\$5—\$6

LADIES' ROBES

\$1.99

4.99

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

99c

VALUES TO \$2.98

\$1.29

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS MARKED
1/2 PRICE AND LESS

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

EVERY DRESS IN THE STORE GOING IN THESE
FOUR BIG GROUPS.

Values to \$5.98 **\$1.00**

\$7.98 to 10.95 Values **\$3.00**

12.98 to 17.98 Values **\$4.00**

19.95 to 29.95 Values **\$7.00**

Ladies' and Children's Coats

\$8.95 to 14.95 Values **\$3.00**

17.95 to 24.95 Values **\$5.00**

29.95 to 34.95 Values **\$10.00**

42.95 to 69.95 Values **\$20.00**

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$1.98 to 2.98 Values **99c**

3.49 to 4.98 Values **\$1.99**

5.98 to 7.98 Values **2.99**

9.98 to 14.98 Values **4.99**

MEN'S AND BOY'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Sport Coats & Jackets

Values to \$10.95 **\$3.99**

\$12.95 to 14.95 Values **5.99**

15.95 to 17.95 Values **7.99**

22.95 to 24.95 Values **9.99**

27.50 to 29.50 Values **11.99**

ALL MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.99

ALL BOY'S CLOTHING

(SIZES 2-18)

\$2.98 to 4.98 Values **\$1.99**

5.95 Values **2.99**

6.95 to 8.95 Values **3.49**

9.95 to 12.95 Values **4.99**

13.95 to 15.95 Values **6.99**

16.95 to 17.95 Values **8.49**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Values to \$7.95 **2.99**

\$8.95 to 10.95 Values **4.99**

12.95 to 14.95 Values **6.99**

TABLE
SODAS & ENDS

19c

BARGAIN TABLE

FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS

49c

DOOR BUSTER TABLE

99c

CANNON TOWELS

5 FOR **\$1.00**

1/2 price

Embroidered Irish Linen

\$1.67

Springtime Broadcloth

5 Yards **\$1.00**

ALL PIECE GOODS

50c Values	27c
60c Values	37c
70c Values	37c
80c Values	47c
98c Value	47c
\$1.19 Values	67c
1.29 Values	67c
1.39 Values	77c
1.49 Values	87c
1.98 Values	97c

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

\$1.98 to 2.98 Values	99c
3.49 to 4.98 Values	1.99
5.95 to 7.95 Values	2.99
9.98 to 14.98 Values	4.99

ALL LADIES' LINGERIE

LAST CALL **1/2 price**



REPLIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SALES STRICTLY CASH—ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS—APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES



MR. AND MRS. BUD HAMMONS and Felicia of Buia were among the many dollar day shoppers in Littlefield Monday. They found the weather just right (believe it or not, no wind) and plenty of dollar day bargains. (STAFF PHOTO)

Tiny Girl Scout Awarded Trip To Puerto Rico Camp

Corpus Christi, Tex. (AP) — She and 11 other Girl Scouts when tiny Barbar Kerr, 16, of Corpus Christi strapped on several pounds of camping gear for a rigorous 17-mile hike last summer, she had no idea Puerto Rico was around the next bend.

Because of her many years' experience with such primitive camping, the Girl Scout was chosen to represent Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico as a program aide at a camp in Puerto Rico next July.

When Barbara's application for Puerto Rico was submitted by the Corpus Christi Council to the regional office, the high school junior had accumulated almost 11 years of scouting.

To have qualified for the Puerto Rican project, she must have won her program aide service bar, and must speak Spanish. She has had three years of Spanish courses in school, and received her service bar through working with both retarded girls' and crippled children's troops in Corpus Christi.

Sponsored by the Juliette Low World Fellowship Fund, the project is a laboratory experiment to establish a camp for 200 public school Puerto Rican girls. It will be sponsored by the San Juan city government is permanently established.

Area Soybean Planting THIS WEEK To Double 1959 Acreage

Inquiries received at the High Plains Station at Highway indicated that soybean planting in 1959 will probably more than double the 1958 acreage. This increase will probably follow the trend noticed during the past two years, according to Dr. Johnny H. Davis, associate head of the High Plains Station.

The Lee variety is apparently preferred due to the yield and the comparatively non-shattering characteristics. Fifty varieties and strains of soybeans were tested in the 1958 season in the hopes of finding an even better variety suited to the area. Thirty-three of these varieties were experimental.

The soybeans were planted June 4 and harvested November 7. The seeding rates studied were 40, 50, 60 and 70 pounds to the acre. In 1958 the best seeding rates were 60 to 70 pounds per acre, compared to 50 to 60 pounds in 1957. In 1958 the seed showed 80 per cent germination which amounted to 56 pounds of pure live seed at the 70 pound planting rate.

The soybeans were irrigated just prior to bloom, at full bloom and again in mid-September. Ferrous sulfate showed 2 1/2 bushels increase over the non-fertilized plots when 40 pounds of nitrogen and 80 pounds of phosphorus were applied. The increases in yield were not enough to pay for the fertilizer.

The soybean plant fixes nitrogen in the soil and improves the character of the soil. Thorough inoculation of the seed with bacteria before planting is important. Experiments have shown that failure to inoculate will cut the yield harvested as soon as dry, usually after the first frost.

Track Roundup

Cats 3rd At Panhandle; Olton 3rd At Crosbyton

Trackmen from Littlefield and area schools piled up points over the weekend at events at Panhandle and Crosbyton.

Littlefield got 15 points to place third at Panhandle, while Olton got 10 for third in Class AA at Crosbyton. Anton was third in Class A with 24 and four-ninths points, Sudan got 11 and one-third, Amherst got 7 and one-sixth and Springlake picked up four points.

Littlefield won two first places at Panhandle with the sprint relay team of Gus Gallini, James Goldston, Bill Jeffries and Bobby Heffington winning their event in 45.3.

Goldston won the 80-yard-run in 2:08.6 and took a third place in the broad jump.

In taking third at Crosbyton, Olton trackmen set two records. The Mustangs' sprint relay team, composed of Rande Bucheneau, Royce Bodkin, L. H. McAdams and Jimmy Robbins ran the 400 in 4:12, breaking Abernathy's old mark of 4:4.

Olton's mile relay team, with Arno Hall, Robbins, McAdams and Bodkin, toured the mile in 3:34.0, breaking the old mark of 3:35.1 set by Sundown.

Ronnie Biffle of Anton led the

Class A scorers with 10 points. He won both the high and low hurdles. Class AA results included: Bucheneau, Olton, second in the 100-yard dash; Bodkin, Olton, first in 440-yard dash, 51.4; John Wayne Hair, Olton, fourth in low hurdles; Robbins, Olton, second, and Bucheneau, Olton, third, in 220-yard dash.

Class A results included: Biffle, Anton, high hurdles, 15.6; Jerry Gee, Amherst, second in 100-yard dash; Mack Ballard, Sudan, third in 100; Biffle, Anton, low hurdles, 22.2; Ballard, Sudan, third

in low hurdles; Sudan 440-team second in relay; Richards, Anton, third in 80-yard-run; Sanderson, Springlake, third in mile run; Orin McGrew, Anton, third in shotput; Wright, Amherst, fourth in shotput; McGrew, Anton, first in broad jump; Blair, Amherst, second in discus; Doug Goen, Anton, first in high jump, 5-8; Goen, Anton, Brown, Sudan and Kolton, Amherst, tie for fourth in pole vault.

STORK VS. SCIENTISTS

The stork and agricultural scientists are engaged in a life and death race in which the stork is ahead, but in which the stork is gaining.

That, in a nutshell, is what is back of all of the arguments in Washington over appropriation of more than a hundred million dollars a year for continued agricultural research.

Why, some are asking, should we spend huge sums to find ways to increase crop yields, or make hens lay more eggs, or cows give more milk, and then spend more billions to get rid of the surpluses? Those who are betting on the stork to win in the long run counter with figures to show that while crop output per acre is increasing by only 1 per cent a year, the population is increasing by 1.7 per cent a year.

LAND IS LIMITED

Even with the addition of two new states, Alaska and Hawaii, we have only about 350 million acres of cropland on which to produce food for 175 million people at present. That is exactly two acres per person.

We are diverting approximately two million acres of that cropland to roads, new housing developments and factory sites annually, and at the same time adding some three million persons to be

fed each year.

Population experts say that "under extreme pressure" we perhaps could add no more than 100 million acres to our cropland total, through irrigation, drainage and the clearing of forests. That would take care of the population increase for only about 33 years.

They argue that by about the year 2,000 the United States will have either to grow more food per acre or provide a diet of more grains and less meat, milk and eggs.

On the Other Hand

The research scientists, how-



LAND JUDGING TEAM—This team of land judges from Littlefield High School placed second in District FFA Judging at Muleshoe last Saturday. The contest was scored by the Blackwater Draw Soil Conservation District. Left to right are Lingnau, Douglas Taylor, Johnny Bohot and their coach, W. W. Hall. (STAFF PHOTO)

ever, argue that there is no reason to become concerned over the possibility of a food shortage. They contend we can, through research, expand our food production to feed as many as a billion people in this country.

We are eating more and better food today, because of research, than ever before.

We are also producing more milk, pork and beef per pound of feed, and we are growing more corn, wheat, and other crops per acre. And, the scientists point out, we are not farming nearly as well as we know how.

If we can lick the problem of plant and animal diseases and

crop pests, that alone increase our food production per cent. And if we can control the weather, as we may, we could set our crop yields per acre are away ahead of the perfectly confident they ahead.

MEETING CALLED

A regular meeting of the mental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday. C. C. MacLary Jr. said lack of

LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND-NEW FORD WAGON



Station Wagon Living (a FORD specialty)

America's best-selling wagons . . . because they're America's most liveable wagons and lowest priced of the most popular wagons, too!

Just look at the extra-value features you get in Ford wagons! Loading and unloading is a one-hand pleasure with push-button tailgate-liftgate release. Loadspace is bowling alley big and just as level. Every seat in every Ford wagon faces forward! Visit your Ford Dealer and see how thrifty station wagon living begins with Ford. And see how much more your dollars are worth in a new Ford wagon . . . today!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED WAGONS

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SAVINGS! YES... Yet the Ultimate

In Service Always At Stagg's Drug

BUY EARLY FOR GRADUATION AND MOTHER'S DAY

Special Spring Sale

ON Lady Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS

NEW LOW PRICES

FOR MODERN FEMINE GROOMING

Exclusive Micro Twin Shaving Head. One side for shaving underarms, the other shaves legs close, clean and smooth the modern electric way.



DRISTAN \$19.95
REGULAR \$2.89

BUFFERIN 49¢
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ALUMINUM 30 FOOT \$39.95
LAWN EDGING \$39.95
FOR FLOWER BED

CLOSE-OUT ON GLASS THERMO TUMBLERS SET OF 6 Regular 6.95 \$2.98

FOR THE HELP OF MUSCLE PAIN... \$2.50 AT ALL DRUG STORES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

STAGGS Service Drug

Views From Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges and children visited in Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Janie Pitts' condition remains about the same.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn and children from Lovington, N. M., spent Sunday with the Oscar and Harold Allisons. Their daughter Becky played in the 4-piano ensemble at the Methodist Church at Muleshoe Sunday afternoon. Veta and Carolyn Allison, Treen and Terri Bryant were also on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calhoun of Monahans were weekend visitors in the C. W. Calhoun home. They all spent Sunday in Lubbock with the Leslie Calhouns.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendrix are enjoying a visit of their grandson.

Jean Hardin and daughters returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Weldon Lee in Cotton Center.

W. A. Hardin was in Plainview on business Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Crowe, mother of Mrs. E. K. Angeley, left Friday by train for Woodbury, N. J., to spend the summer with her son and family, the M. F. Crowes.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Faulkner and daughter of Truth or Consequences, N. M., are visiting in the E. K. Angeley home.

Co-op Gins Hold Annual Meeting

WHITHARRAL — The 21st annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-op Gins was held Tuesday March 24, at the Whitharral High School Gym. Prior to the program the Cotton Catering Service of Ft. Worth served a fish supper to 900 persons.

Farmers' Co-Op Manager J. W. Rogers Jr. opened the meeting. Ten minutes of the previous meeting were read by Glenn Barbee. Several vocal numbers were given by "The Chansons", high school girls' chorus, Misses Donna Kay Emney, Patsy Baisden, Peggy Baden, Wynell Gilley, Jane Mitchell, Lola Beth Cox, Linda Martin, Melba Raines, Mary Edwards, Arvalynne Durham and Barbara Crews.

Two who were presented by senior class members; Bill Thetford, Steve Bryant, Bobby Brown, Gerald Parr, Jerry Overman, Roy Mayes and Misses Casandra Hood and Martha Sue Davis.

Two new directors were elected, D.M. Mitchell and E. E. Parr, who replaced B. F. Helms and Ed Johnson whose terms expired.

Dividends for the current year were paid and 1952 stock was retired.

Among the visitors who were recognized were: Edwin E. Merriman, C. P. A., Jr. Durban, Auditor for the Co-Op Gin, Mr. Boze, retired from the Houston Bank Co-Operatives, Mr. Wylie, Farmers' Co-Op Committee, Mr. Key of the Plain's Co-Op Oil Mill, Alton Strickland, P. C.A., all of Lubbock; James Marrow, Jr., President of the Odyke Farmers' Co-Op Gin, Drew Bowman, Farmers' Co-Op Gin, Clich Smalley, Jack Ballow, all of Levelland; Roy Thurman, director of Farmers' Co-Op, Littlefield; Fred Newsom and Jack Bryant, directors REA.

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Earth-Springlake Singing Meet Set

EARTH — A Springlake-Earth singing convention will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Community Building here. Lester Kelley, president of the convention, announced this week.

The convention will meet the second Thursday night of each month. A Stamps song book will be used.

nation, plus Mexico, Australia and England. The advertisers in Time needn't worry about their coverage! Our subscriber list has jumped 100 to date, and the prospect of standing up on that anti-quoted flatbed press another half hour every Thursday afternoon is enough to make a grown man cry." (Ernest runs his own press).

We still believe that the housewives of this area can save enough money shopping the grocery ads of the Leader in one month to pay for a year's subscription! Why not try it and see for yourself!

If you want to see all colors of the rainbow coming on trees, drive by the corner of 13th and Farwell streets and look at the yard of Dr. James Showell.

After spending a year in Columbia, Missouri, I can see why a scene like this would make



Hunt's Big Dollar Sale

Pius Gunn Bros. Saving STAMPS Double On Tuesdays

39¢
12 BOTTLE CARTON

HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 300 CAN **6 FOR \$1.**

HUNT'S **PEACHES** SLICED OR HALVES 300 CAN **5 for \$1**

HUNT'S **PEARS** NO. 300 CAN **4 for \$1**

HUNT'S **PEARS** 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1.**

HUNT'S **Tomatoes** 300 CAN SOLID PACK **7 FOR \$1.**

HUNT'S **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **4 for \$1**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE **SUGAR** 5 LB. **47¢**

EGGS LARGE (B) 3 DOZ. **\$1.**

HUNT'S 300 CAN **TOMATO JUICE** 10 FOR **\$1.**

SHURFINE **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **63¢**

PET, TALL CAN **MILK** 2 for **25¢**

BREAD **23¢**

TENDERCRUST 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

PET 12 QT. **POWDERED MILK** BOX **79¢**

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **79¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce Kettle-Simmered! **3 CANS FOR 29¢**

HUNT'S **CATSUP** 20 OZ. BOTTLE **4 for \$1**

HUNT'S **CATSUP** 14 OZ. BOTTLE **5 for \$1**

PET RITZ **FROZEN PIES** APPLE **39¢** CHERRY **39¢**

MEATS

Bacon HARVEST TIME 2 LB. THICK SLICED **79¢**

Oleo FOOD KING 2 LB. **25¢**

Steak PORK, SLICED SHOULDER LB. **49¢**

Hens SMALL, NICE & FAT, LB. **25¢**

Roast CHUCK, GRADED U.S. CHOICE LB. **59¢**

ORANGE DRINK Garden Club 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

PORK & BEANS Campfire Tall Can **10¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Campfire **10¢**

CHILI CAMPFIRE WITH BEANS **29¢**

HUNT'S **New Potatoes** Whole 303 Can **10 For \$1.**

DRUGS

ASPIRIN ST. JOSEPH 100 COUNT **29¢**

SHAMPOO LUSTRE CREAM \$2.00 SIZE **\$1**

ALLADIN LOOSELEAF FILLER 98c 81215 **59¢**

Notebook Paper

FRESH VEGETABLES

NO. 1 **POTATOES** 10 LB. WHITE **43¢**

TURNIPS & TOPS LB. **10¢**

FRESH GREEN **ONIONS** BUNCH, EACH **7 1/2¢**

RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. **9 1/2¢**

CELLO **CARROTS** BAG **9¢**

Renfro Bros. FOOD MARKET ESTABLISHED IN 1929



Sesame Growers Sign Up At Meeting Held In Olton

OLTON - More than 75 farmers attended a meeting here Monday night sponsored by Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., and many of the farmers signed contracts with the organization.

Robert Parker, executive vice-president of the organization, was on hand to discuss crop and market prospects for sesame in 1959.

Parker cautioned growers against overproduction of the crop, and said, "Sesame prices are lower than in previous years, in sympathy with lower oilseed and grain prices all over the world."

"The competitive position of sesame is probably better than ever," he said, "because of lower price supports for other crops."

Sesame brought Texas Farmers a gross income of nearly one million dollars, with production of more than 10 million pounds of seed, Parker said.

Average price to all growers for No. 1 Quality White Sesame seed in 1958 was 9.99 cents per pound.

The meeting was sponsored locally by Olton Farm Supply, which now has contracts for sesame available. County Agent Bill Kimbrough was in charge of the meeting.

Alumni Hold Annual Banquet

WHITHARRAL - The 11th annual banquet of the Whitharral Exes was held Saturday evening, March 28, at the high school gym, with some 200 present.

Billy Williams, president, emceed the program. The invocation was given by Jack Milburn of Levelland. George (T.C.) Wade Jr. welcomed the group. Miss Barbara Cress furnished piano selections during the meal.

The Farm Home Club of Levelland served the menu of ham with raisin sauce, green beans, Harvard beets, potato salad, rolls, iced tea, coffee, and cherry cobbler.

An Easter decor was used throughout the banquet room.

C. L. Kaye, Dean of Student Life of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, was guest speaker.

New officers for 1960 were elected as follows: President - Don Avery of Morton. Vice-president - Bill Jones of Levelland; Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Wendell (Glenna May Taylor) McInroe.

Church To Honor Dr. Lee Hemphill

Dr. Lee Hemphill and his family will be honored at an all-church fellowship meeting at the First Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Hemphill resigned his pastorate here 10 days ago to become vice president for development at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, effective May 1. He has been pastor here 16 years.

An old fashioned basket dinner will be served in the church basement dining room to all church members and their families at the close of the morning services.

Ladies of the church will bring basket lunches and the church will provide the bread and drinks.

The ladies are asked to bring all food to the basement before Sunday School and a committee will be there to receive it.

Dr. Franklin E. Swanner, district nine mission secretary will be the featured speaker at 2:30 p.m.

School Study

(Continued from Page 1)

McKinney, Mackey Greer, Mrs. Hollis Smith, F. L. Newton, Ernest Connell, Herb Helbig, Mrs. Rhea Bradley, Mrs. J. R. Coe, Elmo Jones, Harold Clements, E. L. Schovajsa, O. L. Walker, Mrs. David Vaughn, Herman Neuenschwander, Bill Carter, Roy Allen Hutson, Mrs. J.M. Farmer, Mrs. Ray Hulise.

Don Bell, Paul Hyatt, Royce Goyno, Mrs. R. M. Richey, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, Howard Harlow, W. D. Hall, Wendell Tolle, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. V. L. Stokes.

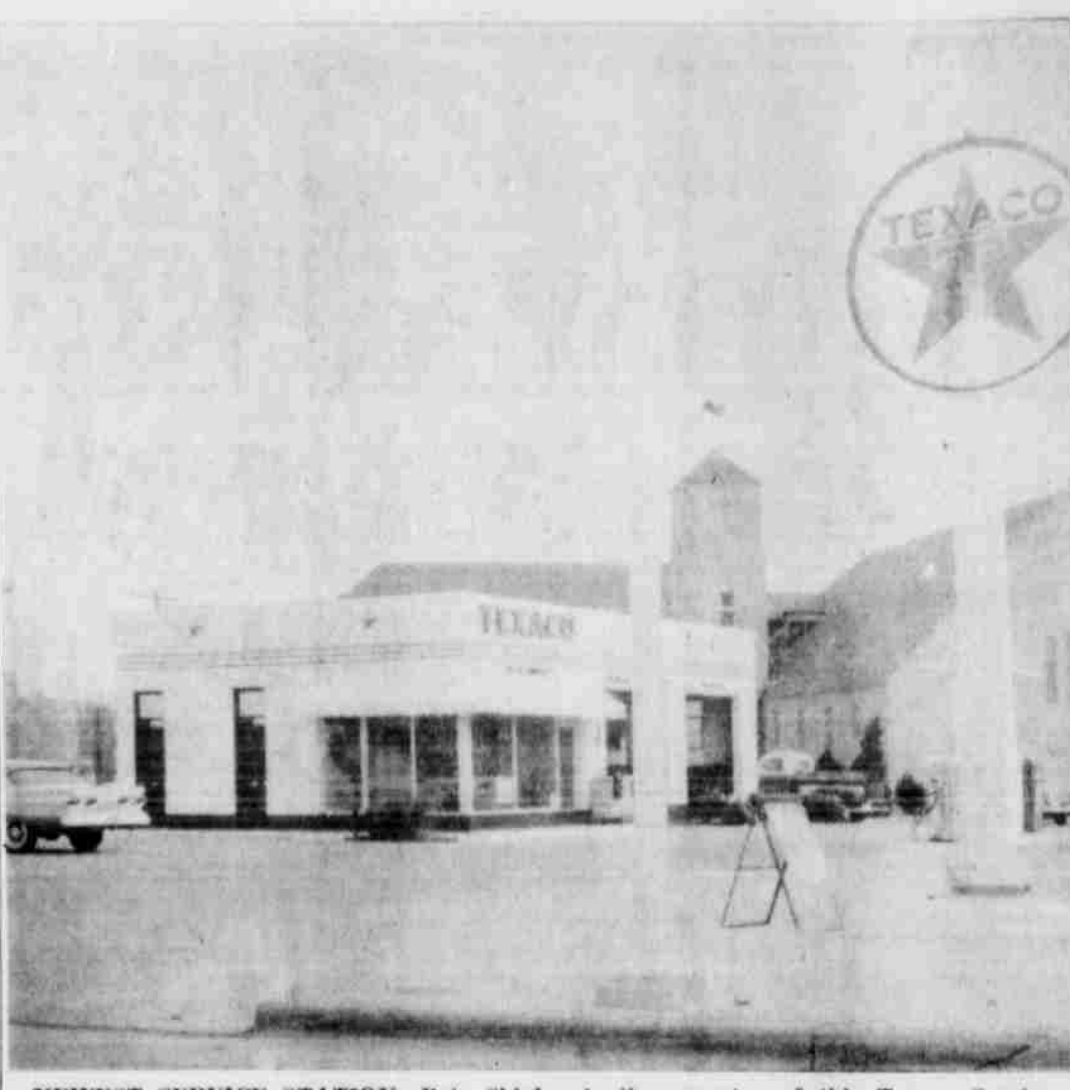
Mrs. Waymon Messer, Calvin Price, Mrs. J. L. Murdock, Bob Roden, James Pirkey, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Bruce Porcher, Mrs. Jerry Lumsden and Mrs. Betty Williams.

Thetford Home Scene Of Family Reunion

WHITHARRAL - The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thetford southeast of Whitharral was the scene of a family reunion Easter Sunday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Present were Mrs. Thetford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendergrass, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chennault of Portales, New Mexico. (The latter couple have just recently moved to Portales from Dallas); Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendergrass and Junior of Lubbock; Mrs. Ruben Brock, Sonny, Judy, and Bobby Brock, and Dora Mae Kent of Littlefield; Mrs. J. B. Brinham, Barbara and Mary, and Rev. Jean Harrell of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thetford and Cathy, Mrs. Jack Lauderdale and Mrs. Bertie Riley of Levelland; and Miss Marsha Potts of Memphis.



NEWEST SERVICE STATION—Pete Shipley is the operator of this Texaco Service station, located at the corner of 6th street and Phelps Ave. The station entrance covers the larger part of the end of the block across from the Littlefield Post Office. Shipley has been in the service station business here 18 years. The addition of the Texaco station brings the number of that company's stations to three.

YOUR EYES and VISION
By A. L. SPERRY, O.D.
Director Public Education
Texas Optometric Association

EYE EXERCISE NO CURE-ALL
QUESTION: Why won't eye exercises correct ALL eye conditions requiring the use of glasses?
Mrs. J.W.C.
Much has been written the past few years about orthoptic training - also called visual training - or eye exercises. This is as it should be because it is now a generally accepted fact that seeing is a learned process just as is walking, talking, or playing the piano. Thus it follows that if visual skills are learned they can be taught, and this is the basis on which modern orthoptic training rests.

We had better stop a moment to stress the fact that the term "eye exercise" is a very inaccurate tag for orthoptic training. The uninitiated could get the idea from this name that the only thing involved is rolling the eyeballs in different directions at different speeds, and nothing could be farther from the truth. What is actually taking place is BRAIN exercise - orthoptic training is a MENTAL process more than anything else.

Learning to see begins at birth and just as the hand waving, kicking, and noise making activities of the young baby are very uncoordinated, so are the eye movements at the same age. Much of the baby's learning to see is a matter of experiment. Show him an orange for the first time and it means nothing to him. But give him the orange and he, of course, will put it to his mouth and he finds out by golly that this "ball" tastes just like the good stuff his Mommy often gives him from a bottle - and by the way, it's the same color. Some kind of connection here. Eventually, by experiment, he finds out what the connection is. Now you can show him the orange colored "ball" and he knows JUST BY LOOKING what the connection is. Or blindfold him and give him a taste of orange juice and at once he can picture the other two objects mentioned.

But experience and training can go only so far before natural ability and physical development must take over if there is to be further improvement. You can't make a champion boxer out of a fellow who has a glass jaw. . . you can't make a four minute miler out of a person with a club foot. . . you can't make a concert musician out of a person who is deaf. . . the physical ability just isn't there. These are called FUNCTIONAL defects. By far, the great majority of visual weaknesses are functional in nature. They are not disease (pathological) processes and cannot be cured by pills or surgery.

Orthoptic training cannot eliminate the focusing deformity causing nearsightedness, farsightedness, etc. But glasses will re-focus the light for malformed eyes just as a brace will restore a normal gait to the club footed, or a hearing aid restores the world of sound to the deaf.

Income Tax Fax

If you find for some reason beyond your control it is impossible for you to complete your federal income tax return for filing by midnight Wednesday, April 15, 1959, then you should request an extension of time in which to file your return. Extensions are usually granted, for good reasons, for a ninety-day period; although the Director may grant an extension for as long as six months, if the circumstances warrant.

Requests for extensions of time are filed on forms furnished by the Treasury in triplicate, and the request must be signed by you or your duly authorized agent.

These forms are available at your local office of the Internal Revenue Service. All requests for extensions should be on these forms and three copies are necessary. However, if you are unable to secure the forms, a letter will do.

Your application should clearly set forth the full cause of the delay and the probable time that you will be able to complete your return.

It should give your full name and address as it will appear on your tax return when you do file.

If, by reason of illness, absence or other good reason, you are unable to sign this request, then any person in close business or personal relationship with you may do so, provided the reason and relationship are clearly stated in the request. In such case, the signer of the request will be considered your duly authorized agent for this purpose.

Extensions usually are granted for a good reason, such as illness, accidents, inability to secure all the facts necessary to complete your return, etc.

Extensions are never granted their once dominant coffee plantations to raise some cotton and file your return anyway. Uncle Sam will send you a bill and you will have to pay it sooner or later. He will charge you 6 per cent interest, but there will be no penalty. If you do not file your return on time Uncle Sam will charge you 5 per cent for each month that your return is late, up to a maximum of 25 per cent. So, it is a lot better to file the return even if you can't pay the tax.

This is the final article in the series of 19 presented by this newspaper and the Texas Press Association. We hope you have found the series helpful.

Bean Production Meeting Scheduled

OLTON - Pinto bean production will be discussed at a meeting here Tuesday night by extension service vegetable specialist.

County Agent Bill Kimbrough said the meeting was the cause "a lot of interest" shown recently in the crop.

Olton has the only bean government storage.

CC MEETING

A regular meeting of the relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the office. James Lee is on the panel.

Officers Jail Man For Beeville; Another On DWI

County officers jailed a Springlake Latin American here Monday on a charge of child desertion.

The man, Eugenio Garcia, was wanted by Beeville officers on the charge.

Arrests by county officers over the weekend included that of Morris Dickson, a Sudan Negro, on a charge of violation of the liquor law.

Dickson was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Homer McLaury. The Sudan Negro appeared in county court-at-law later and his bond was set at \$1,000. He was still in jail Tuesday.

General Rains

(Continued from Page 1)

There," said Cox.

Fires were going at the Tinsley and Tindal homes at the same time. Littlefield volunteers battled the Tinsley blaze, and offered help at the Tindal home, but the family and friends were able to control it.

Spade Merchant Bee Maples said lightning also struck at or near the homes of Pete Hammock and Jess Emmons, also north of Spade.

Only damages there, he said, were some burned out fuses, and possibly slight smoke damage.

Thanks Folks!

... for the fine reception you have given Spudnuts in Littlefield. We shall continue to produce more to supply the demand for fresh Spudnuts every day.

If you were unable to attend our Grand Opening, accept our invitation to come in at your earliest convenience, to try America's No. 1 Cone in.

Cecil Randell, Mgr.

Spudnut SHOP

Trade mark 112 West XII Dn

COME ON IN!

It's Your Chevrolet Dealer's 2nd Annual

SPRING SALES SPECTACULAR!

The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—unmistakably '59 in every modern line.

come in and pick your favorite Chevy!

- Brookwood 4-Door Wagon.
- The sporty Impala Convertible.
- The 1959 Impala Sport Coupe.

The car that's wanted for all its worth.

SPECTACULAR DEALS NOW!
SPECTACULAR SELECTION NOW!
FAST APPRAISAL AND DELIVERY NOW!
TRADE AND SAVE NOW!

The happiest part of the Sales Spectacular is the kind of car your money buys. Every Chevy—sedan, sport model, wagon—shares a lean and lively Slimline look, with plenty of room and a ride that's right for the roads you drive. Come in and take a close look at all of Chevrolet's features, right away.

For a "Spring Sales Spectacular" deal see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

Armes Chevrolet Company

610 EAST FOURTH LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS PHONE 123

Congress Cool To Taxing Co-operatives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Efforts of the Eisenhower administration to pump new life into the issue of taxing co-operatives have met with no success in Congress.

It may continue to be a very quiet controversy through the remainder of the session.

In his budget message, President Eisenhower said there was need for "corrective amendments of the laws of taxation of co-operatives." The same January day the budget went to Congress, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson presented specific recommendations.

No one rushed forward in Congress to offer a bill embracing the Anderson proposals.

At issue is the question of federal taxation of profits - some prefer to call it income - of co-operatives. Others say such funds are neither profits nor income, but savings made by the co-operative enterprise for members in their marketing, purchasing and servicing operations.

There are roughly 9,800 farmer co-operatives in this country.

The question of taxing the money made - or saved - by these co-operatives has been raised from time to time by private business concerns that compete against them. Some of these businesses claim that tax laws give co-operatives a competitive advantage.

Co-operative leaders and leaders of farm organizations in general are not its earnings, but the earnings of its members. As a consequence, the argument runs, this money is taxable only as income of the member or patron.

5 Jailed On Drunk Charges By Police

Police arrested five persons for drunkenness at another for disturbance in their only arrests over the weekend. Police chief F. A. Fitzgerald reported Tuesday.

One of the men arrested for drunkenness was also charged with simple assault. He was fined \$83.50.

BUY AT DISCOUNT

IMPORTED ALL LEATHER

BALL GLOVE	LARGE	REG. \$7.00 VALUE	\$4.88
MOVIE CAMERA	BROWNIE		\$19.99
100'S ANACIN	REG. \$1.09		77¢
REGIMEN TABS	\$3.00 SIZE		\$1.99

NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVER

\$13.95

LIMITED TIME!

BUY EARLY—SAVE

THERMOS JUG \$1.99

KEEPS IT COOL ALL DAY—REG. \$3.25 one gallon

HOME TOOLS

ASSORTED HAMMERS, PUNCHES ETC. 88¢

LITTLEFIELD DRUG

PAINT BY NUMBERS SET CLOSE-OUT

Regular	\$2.88
\$3.98	

COTY FACE POWDER

Reg. \$1.25

89¢

MELNOR Lawn Sprinkler WATERS SQUARE

Reg. \$8.00

\$5.99

20" - 2 H.P. FOUR CYCLE LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$79.50

\$49.95

To Complete Studies New Mexico Military

N. M. - Among 180 are tentatively scheduled to complete their high school studies at the New Mexico Military Institute here in late May. They will receive Certificates of Completion of the Third Class, issued from Littlefield, Texas.



CLINTON CORRY

Hospital News

BIRTHS
Mrs. Almo Taylor are of an 8-pound, 6 1/4-ounce son, Friday in the Littlefield Hospital. Robert Lee was the infant.
Mrs. James Herriage are of a 4-pound, 13 1/2-ounce son Sunday at the hospital. Kim Susanne was given the infant.
Mrs. Glad Carter are of a 7-pound, 7-ounce son Sunday at the Littlefield Hospital. Nell was the name.
Mrs. James Kerby are of a 7-pound, 10 1/2-ounce son Tuesday in the hospital. John Leslie was given the infant.
DECEASED
April 4
Dolpha Jean Runyon, daughter of George Runyon and Emma Gaynes, died of a heart attack at the Herring of Earth, Littlefield, Texas. Burial in the Littlefield cemetery. Bobby Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turney of Morales of Brighton, Colorado, left for their homes Saturday, after several days visit here with their father, Mr. Ben Paiz. They were here during the illness and death of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Paiz.

John Blackman Bula News

Mrs. Ray Turney of Morales of Brighton, Colorado, left for their homes Saturday, after several days visit here with their father, Mr. Ben Paiz. They were here during the illness and death of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Paiz.

Short Course On Management Of Farm Slated

OLTON - A four-day farm management short course is scheduled here April 13-16. The course will be organized and conducted by the Olton vocational agriculture teachers, Calvin Horn and Max Malone. Instructor will be Lloyd Bergsma, farm management specialist for the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency. Bergsma has had extensive experience in management of farming and commercial feeding operations and is a former employee of Doanes Agricultural Services, a firm providing farm management information and consultant service to farmers on a nationwide basis. The first session in the farm management course will open in the vocational agriculture building of Olton High School at 7:30 a.m. Monday. A fee of \$2 per farmer will be charged.

Rites Pending For Allford

Funeral services for Wilson O. Allford are pending at Rix Funder at Home of Lubbock. Allford died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Snyder Baptist Church. Survivors include the wife; five sons, W. L., Bill, C. C., Jack and Pete, all of Shallowater; two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Kinbrough, Jewell and Mrs. W. D. Terry, Sudan; two brothers, J. M. Allford, Indianola, Okla., and R. B. Allford, Carney, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Garner, Potts, Okla., and Mrs. Chessie Brown of California.

Littlefield Man Charged With DWI

Highway Patrolmen Tuesday arrested a 51-year-old Littlefield man on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Jailed here on the charge was Wyatt H. Jones. He was scheduled to appear later in county court at law.



FOOD SAVINGS

COMSTOCK

PIE APPLES NO. 2 19c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 69c
DRIP OR REGULAR, LB.

FLUFFO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 73c

SHURFINE SPINACH 303 15c

GREN GIANT PEAS 303 21c

SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 BLUE LAKE 26c

SHURFINE DICED CARROTS 303 14c

WALCO BLACKBERRIES 303 23c

TANG 14 OZ. 65c

LUCK Y LEAF APPLE JUICE QUART 33c

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 1 1/2 LB. 57c

SHURFINE RED ALASKA SALMON LB. 89c

FOOD KING OLEO LB. 17c

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. 63c

SUPREME PECAN SANDIES LB. 49c

SUPREME GINGERSNAPS 2 LB. 59c

SHURFINE FLOUR 10 LB. 69c

SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. 10c

KARO WHITE SYRUP QUART 49c

SHURFINE MILK TALL CAN 2 For 29c

BANQUET FROZEN

POT PIES 19c
BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 10 OZ.

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 For 29c

NORTHERN TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29c

ALCOA FOIL 25 FT. 33c

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 400 COUNT 29c

MORTON SALT 26 OZ. 13c

LIQUID DETERGENT TREND 2 CANS 59c

OXYDOL LARGE 35c

STAR KIST TUNA SOLID PAK 39c

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING PINT 29c

TIDE LARGE 33c

JAM 25c
GARDEN CLUB GRAPE & PLUM 18 OZ. JAR

ONIONS GREEN BUNCH 5c

CELERY CALIF. PASCAL LARGE STALK 12 1/2c

CARROTS CELLO BAG 9c

TOMATOES 19c

PEAS LB. 17c

STRAWBERRIES MITY NI FROZEN 10 OZ. 17c

PIONEER SUPER MARKET

THIRD and KIT

PINKNEY'S PICNIC HAMS LB. 33c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 LBS. \$1.00

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 85c

CALF LIVER LB. 49c

PINKNEY WEINERS LB. 49c

PINKNEY SAUSAGE LB. 39c

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 49c

By Mrs. Evelyn Scott

Sudan Sidelights

Mrs. Van Rogers was hostess Monday evening for a products party when Mrs. Betty Maye of Littlefield was the demonstrator. Refreshments of punch and cake were served the following guests: Mesdames C. G. Damron, W. S. Turner, Jinks Dent, J. T. Henderson, C. E. Garner, Charley Tyler, Virgil Wood, Virgil Lane and Clinton Rogers.

Mrs. Gus Bellamy and son, Ronald, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Inez Robinson visited relatives in Lubbock, Canyon and in Lockney during the holidays.

Revival services at the Circleback Baptist Church began Friday and will continue through April 12.

Services are being conducted at 10 a. m.; prayer service at 7:45 p. m.; song service, 8 p. m. and preaching at 8:30 p. m.

Evangelist for the meeting is Rev. Byron Moore of Fortales. Rev. Jesse Shaver is pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Davis and son, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis for the occasion of the birthdays of Mr. A. L. Davis and Mrs. Harlan Davis's mother, Mrs. Campbell of Muleshoe.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Damron included Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Dolly Wilson and Mrs. Will Shaver were program directors Thursday afternoon for the Royal Service program conducted at the Circleback First Baptist Church. Mrs. Earl May is president of the organization.

Mrs. Oscar Bartley and Mrs. L. O. Wiseman were visitors Friday in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lea of Loving, N. M., visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rogers. Mrs. Lea is the former Gail Bowser who taught in both the Sudan and Circleback schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartley visited Sunday in the home of her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Oklahoma City. They visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hester, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mrs. Byron Lynn and Ruby were recent visitors with Jeff Christal in Amarillo. Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal, has been ill and confined to a hospital there. He is due to leave for Houston the last of the week where he will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and children visited over the weekend in the home of his brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Milam Fields in Norman, Okla.

Mrs. D. Bernethy is visiting this week in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davey Bernethy, in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry were presented a charcoal broiler by the host couples including Messrs. and Mesdames R. D. Nix, Radney Nichols, Robert Masten, W. C. Masten, Marvin Tollett, Paul Chisholm, W. V. Terry and Jay Miller.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served those calling from the hours of 7:30 through 9. Pink flower arrangements highlighted the serving table arrangement. Those assisting with the serving and registering of guests included Misses, R. S. Pike, Alton Sanders of Lubbock and L. A. Melton of Snyder. Other out-of-town guests invited for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Teague of Abernathy.

Mrs. Henry Banks and son, Buddy, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rane. Mrs. Banks is from Littlefield and her son, Buddy, is a student at Baylor.

Mr. R. O. Jenkins was in Austin in the first of the week to attend the funeral services of his sister, accompanying him to Austin was his son, Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparlman visited relatives in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday.

Kraig Miller was feted to a party Saturday afternoon for the occasion of his seventh birthday. The event was held in the community center. Party favors were comic books and balloons. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by his mother, Mrs. Jay Miller, to some twenty guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes and Gene, visited over the week-end in the homes of relatives in

Glynn Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masten was in St. Joseph, Missouri last weekend when she played with the Dowell Dolls in the Women's National AAU Basketball tournament. Glynn is a member of the senior class of Sudan High School and was a member of the girls basketball team.

Mrs. Guy Waldon, Mrs. Cleo Whitnair, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown were in Plainview Monday afternoon to attend the funeral service of a relative.

The cast for the Annual Senior Play has been named and the three act comedy, "Mama's Baby Boy", will be presented by the group April 24th.

Those selected for the parts included Tommy Mullins, Jackie Brown, Mackie Ballard, Joyce Wingo, Kenneth Cole, Jane Newman, Carolyn Jones, Charlotte West, Melvin Serratt, Karne Engram. Directing the play is John

King, class sponsor.

Supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, who had been in Seattle, returned to Sudan Friday.

Leaving Saturday for fishing at Tampico are George Lambert, Jay Miller, Avlis Biggs of Amarillo, and Orval Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins were Lubbock visitors Sunday afternoon.

Charlotte Howell, of Lubbock, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell.

Fishing at Lake Leon and Lake Stamford this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell. While gone the group will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker in Eastland.

Mrs. W. V. Terry was in Borger last week to attend the Seventh District meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Terry, a representative of the 1935 Study club, is a member of the District and State Board.

Among recognitions received by the 1935 Study club at the awards service was the placing of second in the Veterans Division of Public Affairs Department; second in Mental Health Division in the Community Affairs Department; second in Indian Affairs; third in Texas Heritage.

In the American History division an essay written by Carolyn Jones was entered by the club and received a fourth place award.

In Borger last week to attend the meeting of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of Women's Club were a number of representatives from local clubs including Mesdames Derwood Chisholm, W. V. Terry, Jerry Ray and Gerald Chisholm. Also going was Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst who represented an Amherst Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry and Jay were in Lubbock Saturday morning to attend the funeral services of their infant grandson, born Friday. Rites were performed at the Lubbock Cemetery for the infant who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wossum, Jr. of Lubbock.

Gary Gatewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, was hospitalized last Friday afternoon with injuries to his back and right side. Gary received the injuries at the site of the First Baptist church when concrete debris from the old church building, recently dismantled, fell on him. He was taken to a Littlefield Hospital where he remained for several days. He was placed in a cast for the back injury and treated for bruises and a sprained ankle. With Gary at the time of the mishap were Cary Parrot and Johnny Alles, Gary, son of Mrs. Charles Logan, was also caught in falling debris and is reported to have suffered a slight brain concussion and was taken to the hospital for observation and X-Rays but was released and allowed to return home. The Alles youth was not injured and assisted the other two boys in getting free from the fallen concrete.

Sudan Students Dominate District 3-A Competition

The Sudan Schools led in points earned in Academic and Literary events held at the Interscholastic Spring meet held here last Friday for District 3-A when schools participating included Sudan, Kress, Anton Springlake and Farwell.

Sudan tallied some 137 points while Kress placed second with 105½ points. Anton made 92 and Farwell received 73. Results in ready writing events have not been judged.

Those placing first, second and third in events included: Boys Debate, Wesley Rousser, Kress; Gloria Roberts, Kress; Declaration, Senior Boys, Ronald Bellamy, Sudan; Carl Talor, Anton; Declaration, Senior Girls, Marisol Gann, Anton; Faye Scott, Sudan; Cathy Bell, Farwell; Poetry Reading, Boys, J. S. Smith, Anton; Rodney Cates, Sudan; Clifford Webb, Kress; Poetry Reading, Girls, Claudine Campbell, Anton; Beth Price, Sudan; Myrna Bingspeech, Girls, Carolyn Jones, Sudan; Loreta Cox, Kress; Boys, Meivin Serratt, Sudan; Terance Logsdon, Kress; Spelling, High school, Sudan, Janet Reed, Gail Shaver; Farwell Second, Anton, third; Junior Girls Declaration, Anita Wimberly, Kress; Minerva Padilla, Sudan; Junior Boys Declaration, Shelly Bozeman, Springlake; Pete Howland, Farwell; Luther Robinson, Kress; Typewriting, Darline Hromun, Farwell; Alvin Mitchell, Anton; Emalee Tucker, Farwell; Sabra Robinson, Anton; Shorthand, Lynette Dutton, Springlake; Tommy Mullins, Sudan; Joyce Wingo, Sudan; Slide Rule, Charles Richards, Anton;

Phone Company, Union Continue Contract Talks

The Communications Workers of America, District 6, and the General Telephone Company of the Southwest last week completed the first week of negotiation on labor contract modification and amendments.

The negotiation meetings are being conducted at San Angelo which is also the headquarters for General of the Southwest. Albert Bowles of Dallas is chairman of the union's committee and Frank A. Lennberg, director of personnel for the company, heads the company's committee.

The meetings to date have been concerned with presentations and discussions of proposals for contract modifications by each party to the other. As the meetings progress attempts will be made to reach specific agreements on these items leading to the development of an amended labor agreement.

The labor agreement now under negotiations covers approximately 2700 employees of the company in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana. The parties are seeking to complete their negotiations prior to April 23, 1959, which is the anniversary date of the present one-year contract.

Littlefield, Hereford Golfers To Play Here

Littlefield and Hereford golfers will go against each other Sunday at Littlefield Country Club in the first of a two-match series.

The second inter-city match will be played in Hereford April 19.

Other dates set by Golf Pro Bob Hickson are the city's ninth annual invitational, June 25-28, a pro-am on June 25, and the Lamb County tournament May 16-17-23-24.

Sealy Wildcat Oil Project Is Plugged

Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Sealy, wildcat venture nine miles north of Littlefield, has been plugged at 4,167 feet.

The project was located in Labor 9, League 644, State Capital Lands Survey.

Reputation We Keep In Step With The

March of Medical Progress

As medical science adds new pharmaceuticals to its army of health aids we add them to our stock.

PHONE 618
RODEN REXALL DRUG
We Deliver Prescriptions

Dunlap's 1/2 PRICE SALE

SALE OF SPRING SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

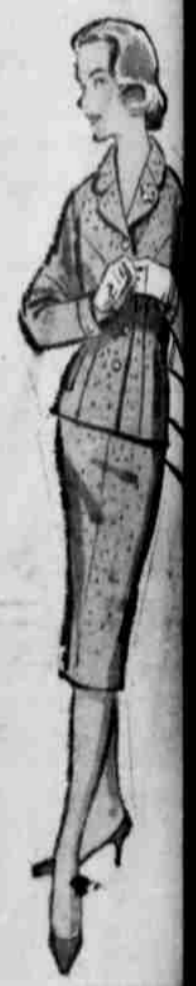
We have reduced a group of spring coats, suits and dresses from our regular stock . . . all by our famous names. You'll really get a bargain in fine quality coats, suits, and dresses during Dunlap's 1/2 Price Sale.

Phone Company, Union Continue Contract Talks

The Communications Workers of America, District 6, and the General Telephone Company of the Southwest last week completed the first week of negotiation on labor contract modification and amendments.

Ladies' Spring and Summer DRESSES

Regular	
\$34.95	
22.95	1/2 PRICE
19.95	
16.99	
12.99	
10.99	



Littlefield, Hereford Golfers To Play Here

Ladies' Spring COATS

Regular	
\$49.95	
29.95	1/2 PRICE
24.95	

Ladies' Lightweight SUITS

Regular	
\$79.95	
59.95	1/2 PRICE
39.95	
29.95	
19.95	

Dunlap's

LITTLEFIELD

150,000 FAMILIES HAVE ALREADY MADE THE MAGNIFICENT CHANGE TO THE CLEAN WINGED STYLE OF BUICK '59!



Next time you look through your windshield at the unmistakably clean, sleek tail of a Buick '59 . . . take a moment to envy its owner . . .

He owns THE Car . . . "hottest" thing on wheels today.

He owns THE style that's farthest ahead both in public notice and in future trade-in worth.

He commands the most efficient automobile power plant in America today. (Buick's new Wildcat engines not only deliver an important increase in actual miles per gallon . . . but when you take car weight and performance into account, they get more out of each gallon of gas than any others.)

He stops with Buick's exclusive braking system. (Fin-cooled, front and rear, aluminum drums in front.)

When he wants to speed up or slow down, he feels the quick answers of the smoothest transmissions of all . . . (only Buick combines Twin Turbine* or Triple Turbine* transmission smoothness with Wildcat getaway.)

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW . . . YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALERS IN THIS AREA ARE:

RAY KEELING BUICK CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

600 E. FOURTH



Bryant Fills Second Major New Post; Hemphill Of Littlefield Lauded

Byron Bryant, pastor of Baptist Church of Littlefield, resigned his head a reorganized public relations for the university "is particularly pleased to add to his staff two men of the stature of Dr. Hemphill and Rev. Bryant as successful pastors, as leaders in Baptist denominational affairs, and as devoted graduates of Hardin-Simmons."

Dr. Reiff said the university "is particularly pleased to add to his staff two men of the stature of Dr. Hemphill and Rev. Bryant as successful pastors, as leaders in Baptist denominational affairs, and as devoted graduates of Hardin-Simmons."

The reorganized division of public relations will include activities and offices formerly independent or reporting directly to the president. Bryant will hold the title of director of the division with administrative cabinet rank. Other cabinet officers are Dr. Hemphill, Vice President W. T. Walton, Dean of Faculties H. B. Smith, Controller E. W. Bailey and executive Assistant George L. Graham.

"Dr. Hemphill will seek to strengthen the endowment and capital resources of the university, working directly with the trustees and the general constituency in a long range program." Dr. Reiff explained. "Mr. Bryant, on the other hand, will direct the intermediate forces of the university in immediately interpreting those functions and services to the general public."

Wayne Evans of Fort Worth,

Finishes Training

Wingo, son of Mr. Jack Wingo of 143 N. W. Littlefield, graduated training March 20 at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

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Demel Finishes Navy Course

Larry M. Demel, aviation electrician's mate airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel of Star Route 1, Littlefield, graduated March 20 from the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

During the 22-week course, students are trained in the principles of electricity, mathematics and physics, operation of generators, motors, ignition systems and propellers. The latter part of the course includes actual work on aircraft.

Amherst News

John Everett Smith of Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, is active in engineering circles in Borger where he heads the Analytical Division of Chemistry for the G. M. Huber Corp.

Mr. Smith recently spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, and speaks on the radio there at times on phases of chemistry of interest to farmers and ranchers. A graduate of Amherst High School and a graduate of Texas Tech in Chemical Engineering, he is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Testing Materials and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Smith, his wife and two daughters reside in Borger. He spent four years in service during World War II, part of the time as member of the Fighting Engineers in combat in Germany.

About 17 of the freshman class of Amherst High School went to Lubbock Thursday night for dinner and later to a show. Adults accompanying them were their sponsor, Mrs. Ray Blessing, Mr. Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and Mrs. H. W. Terrell.

Members of the winning one-act play cast of Amherst High school were treated to a Mexican supper at the El Monterey in Colvis Tuesday night. Mr. Elmer

By Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Embry, Nancy Embry, Keay Bradley, Billie Ruth Perkins, Claudia Emmons, Marilyn Nix, Joy Long, Joe Willard, and Lois Chapin enjoyed the affair. Mr. Watson and Mrs. Blessing were hosts for the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sumner of Carlsbad, N. Mex. spent the weekend with her father, W. B. Smith and sister, Mrs. Effie Veach.

Pat Blessing, a senior at West Texas State College, Canyon, is practice-teaching in Olton High school the next seven weeks. He is a physical education major.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crain returned from California Friday. They had spent the past several weeks visiting relatives in Livermore, Pamona and other places.

Mrs. R. B. Priddy is spending the week in Houston. She accompanied her son Jack and wife of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dale Weaver and family fished at Lake Buchanan during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume and Phelps fished at Lake Granite Shoals several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandstatt spent Easter in Tipton, Okla.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson and son Joe, and family were in Manitou, Okla. with relatives last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Easter in Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter and Billie Ruth were in Lubbock Sunday for a visit with their son and brother, James and family.

Miss Mary Rankin of Lorenzo visited her brother, Rev. John Rankin and family Sunday.

Guests in the J. B. Allenworth home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton and family of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales of Plainview were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzales. He is a ministerial student at Wayland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas were in Vernon Sunday and attended funeral services of Dr. A. C. Gettys. Dr. Gettys, on several occasions served as a supply pastor of the local Baptist Church and at one time served as acting president of Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Kraft and family of Lubbock were Easter guests of her uncle, Guy Hufstader and family.

Mrs. Mittie McQuire returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Grady Browns of Shallowater last week.

Weekend guests in the Henry Brown home were their daughters and families, A-2c Benny Wallace, Mrs. Wallace and little son, and Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Jedike and children of El Paso. The Jedike sons, who had spent a month with their grandparents, returned home with their parents.

Mrs. J. D. Bench visited her mother, Mrs. Electra Graves, in Lubbock Monday.

Henry Brown went to Safford, Arizona for Bennett Dickson last

week. He is recovering from an automobile accident which occurred near Safford last month. He attended the funeral of Dr. A. C. Gettys in Vernon Sunday.

Garland Wayland and Mike Adams attended the Easter Pageant at Lawton, Okla. and visited relatives in Chandler, Okla. before returning home Monday.

Dale Bench was here with home folks Friday and Saturday. He attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene and serves as organist at an Abilene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duffy took his sister-in-law, Mrs. Violet Duffy, of Tucson, Ariz. to Mangum, Okla. Thursday. She had been their guest several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagner spent the weekend at Lake Granite Shoals.

Guests in the Victor Oxford home this week were his cousins and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Van Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Oxford of Frederick, Okla.

Rev. John Rankin, Clarence Black, Charles Jones, James Holland, Bob Clayton, Wesley Pigg, Arthur Hodges, J. L. Harris, Le-

Olton, Anton Legion Posts To Be Honored

Twelve Posts will be honored at the annual spring convention of the 19th Congressional District of The American Legion, to be held at the Settles Hotel and American Legion Home at Big Spring Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12.

roy Maxfield, Randall Crawford, Charles Mixon, and R. C. Davis attended the West Plains Baptist Brotherhood meeting held at Longview church Tuesday night. Longview church is six miles north of Baileyboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seymore are erecting a three-bedroom home about six miles southwest of town. It is west of the Seymore home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon have purchased two lots from Mrs. Oby Blanchard, west of her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eryle Abbott and children, Mrs. Pearl Abbott and Mrs. S. D. Williams visited relatives in Hereford Sunday.

by being presented with citations for having exceeded their 1959 membership quota.

Posts and their commanders are Andrews, G. W. Gavitt; Anton, Douglas Teague; Big Spring, H. J. Morrison; Brownfield, Johnny G. Wieland; Denver City, Robert L. Wells; Hale Center, W. W. Cannon; Lamesa, Rex L. Petty; Olton, Russell L. Grimes; Post, Nick Vukad; Ralls, Clinton E. Reynolds; Slaton, Luther Gregory; and Tahoka, C. W. Conway.

Registration will open at the Settles Hotel at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday. The Legion Home will open at 2 p. m. and an open Quorum will begin at 4 p. m., followed by a Rehabilitation meeting at 5 p. m.

A Social Hour will be held in the Legion Home at 6 p. m., followed by the annual convention dance beginning at 9 p. m.

On Sunday registration will open at the Settles Hotel at 8:30 a. m.

Coal was first found in West Virginia by John Peter Sally in 1742. He found an outcropping of coal in Boone County beside an unnamed river. He immediately named it Coal River.

Susan (or Susanna) is a Hebrew girl's name meaning "a lily."

Treva's Craft And Hobby Shop

213 Littlefield Drive — Behind Jerry's Cafe

—The only shop of its kind in this territory.

Need a gift for the bride, or for a proud new homeowner? See our display of "frolicking fish"—unusual and individual. We will take your order, make and finish them in colors to match her bath or kitchen. Set of \$3.00. Free Gift-wrapping.

Still have that worn little baby shoe among your keep-sakes? For a fraction of the cost you would expect, we can preserve those memories for you—a miniature flower holder in bronze—a treasured memory and a conversation piece.

See us for all kinds of craft and hobby materials.

A HOBBY person is a HAPPY person!

Treva's Craft & Hobby Shop—At rear of Jerry's Cafe.

Dine Out.

where the crowd dines!

EAT JERRY'S FAMOUS FOOD—Seating Capacity 76
Have Your Steak Parties And Business Meetings
In Our Beautiful, Newly Decorated Dining Room.
Make Reservations Now
OPEN 4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. on Saturday
Closed All Day Sunday.

OUR COFFEE IS -- OUT OF THIS WORLD

JERRY'S CAFE

206 Phelps Littlefield Phone 819

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SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

The moment a Cadillac comes into view it begins to say wonderful things about the man at the wheel. It tells of his fine taste . . . his good and practical judgment . . . his achievements in his chosen field. And the reasons for this are found in the character of the car itself. For longer than fifty years, goodness has been the watchword; craftsmanship the creed. In the lexicon of motordom — Cadillac is the world's best synonym for quality!

The standard of the world in Character

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PHONE 625 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

EDITORIALS

Legislature Should Study Facts On Car Insurance

The bill to set flexible car insurance rates for Texas is so important to so many Texans that legislators should make special efforts to determine who is right in the conflicting claims about it. The bill, by Reps. John Cox and C. W. Pearcy Jr., both of Temple, would place motor vehicle insurance rates on a graduated scale, based on the safety records of the car owners.

Cox, Pearcy and Vestal Lemmon, general manager of the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, told the House insurance committee Friday that flexible rates would save Texas motor vehicle owners \$34,000,000 a year. They said individual car owners (with good driving records) would save \$50 to \$60 a year. That is an attractive saving for car owners, if the claims of the men are correct.

Such a saving would, if effected, encourage safer driving in Texas.

Prominent Texas insurance men testified against the bill and in favor of keeping the present system, under which all drivers pay the same rate. The insurance men noted, however, that many Texas companies have started giving dividends at the end of each year to safe drivers, lowering their insurance premiums. These dividends are not as large as the savings claimed by the proponents of the Cox-Pearcy bill.

The authors of the bill claim that in states which have flexible rates insurance premiums are lower. Opponents of the bill claim this is not true.

Legislators should be able to determine the facts and then act in the best interests of Texas car owners.

Texas—Still First Rate!

Texas may have been eclipsed in size by Alaska and we don't have the coconut palms and hula dancers of Hawaii—but we can still boast of a vast number of notable "firsts" in farm production.

Despite drouths, boll weevils, pink bollworms, a host of other insects—and not even to mention governmental order plagues—the Lone Star State is unchallenged as the leading producer of cotton, raising nearly 38% of the nation's supply; in grain sorghums, with a whopping 44% of all grown in the country; in mohair production clipping 95% of the nation's goats, to mention a few.

Nether do Texas farmers hang back in vegetables for the fresh market. In 1958, Texas led the nation in production of beets, winter cabbage, winter carrots, early fall carrots, winter cauliflower, spring honey dew melons, early spring onions, summer onions spinach and watermelons.

If that isn't enough, we also rank first in producing in cattle, rice, sorghum forage, hay and wool.

So the next time some dandyman tries to needle us Texans about "being cut down to size," here are a few figures to confound him with:

Just tell him Texas with 4,350,000 bales of cotton produced last year is ahead of its nearest competitor (California) by 2,750,000 bales. Point out that our 1958 crop of 273,066,000 bushels of sorghum grain more than doubles Kansas' 128,964,000 bushels, and Kansas was by far the second producer. Tell him Texas is also ahead with 11,938,000 cwt. of rice, 1,499,000 tons of sorghum forage and 15 million tons of other hays.

You might also mention that Alaskan reindeer and other strange forms of livestock just can't compete when one out of every eight head of cattle makes its home on a Texas range. Just for good measure, we've also got more sheep, lambs, horses and mules than any of the other 49 states.

These are just a few more of the things that make Texas what is always has been and always will be—the undisputed champ among states. So if anyone ever asks you what we're going to do about Alaska, the answer is "Nothing—it won't be necessary."

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923 — Under Act of March 3, 1879.



WENDELL TOOLEY Co-Publisher, Business Mgr. BILL TURNER Co-Publisher, Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Published Thursday of each week at 506 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, by Littlefield Press.

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News Littlefield and Trade Territory, per year \$5.00 Elsewhere in United State, per year \$6.00

"An editorial is not a writ from on high; It's just one man's opinion."

HOW BOUT THAT



Another Service Of Littlefield's Chamber of Commerce — 1959

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN, Tex. — With just about a month left between now and May 12, automatic adjournment late, it's "now or never" time in the Texas Legislature.
 Bill sponsors are challenging other members to "pass it or kill it." No more playing the waiting game. Less juggling of the parliamentary ball.
 House Speaker Waggoner Carr gave this "get with it" mood a strong shove by taking a firm stand on tax goals. "There is no Santa Claus," Carr told House members. Texas must raise \$300,000,000 in new money to meet its obligations, he said. On "how to do it," the Speaker made these suggestions and observations:
 1. A bill is needed "which will include a broad array of selective taxes — including, but not confined to — selective sales taxes."
 2. A general sales tax is "out." Lawmakers will — and should — keep their promises not to pass one.
 3. "Broad" taxation would include upping levies in areas suggested by the governor — natural gas, liquor, cigarettes, corporations — but at a lower rate than suggested by the governor. In addition, many new items would be added, in keeping with the "spread thin, hurt little" principle.
 4. "Piece-meal taxation" is unfair, inadequate to the present challenge. State government should not "reward political favorites." New taxes should be "spread across as much of the Texas economy as possible."
 5. Likewise on appropriations, If college professors and state employees get a raise, public school teachers should, too.
 Carr's speech was regarded as public announcement that he is taking the reins of leadership to get a tax program passed.
 Gov. Price Daniel's comment on Carr's statement was in the vein of "why didn't you say so before?" Daniel said, "I am in agreement with much of it and only wish it had been made 30 days earlier."
 House Taxation Committee Chairman V. L. Ramsey of Beckville named a five-man committee to write a tax bill and have it ready early next week.
 Given the task are Reps. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, Joe Burkett of Kerrville, Ben Atwell of Dallas and Warren C. Cowen of Fort Worth.
ABANDONED PROPERTY BILL. — Governor's abandoned property bill has been reported favorably by the House Tax Committee, but sponsors claim it has been "gutted" by committee action.
 As originally proposed, the bill would have allowed the state to take over bank accounts and money and property held by banks, insurance companies, oil and gas companies, etc., if unclaimed for seven years.
 As amended, the measure cut out all holdings except bank accounts and upped the waiting period to 25 years.
 Rep Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, sponsor, said this would take away 60 per cent of the revenue raising possibilities.
TEXAS IN 1960 — Creation of a vast "government center" that would cover most of an area

YOU CAN NOW
 Get your
DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM
... it's rugged, reliable and mighty productive
 Your shipment has been received. You can pick it up NOW!

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM
 ... it's rugged, reliable and mighty productive
 Your shipment has been received. You can pick it up NOW!
ROY HENDRICKS
 HART CAMP

ven blocks long and four blocks wide is the aim of the Capitol Hill Master Plan.
 Legislators, whose assent will be needed to make the dream a reality, got a preview of the 20-year plan from architects and

SUNDAY SALE BAN — Senate has given final approval to a measure that would prohibit selling, buying or trading motor vehicles on Sunday.
 Exempted would be persons who observe some day other than Sunday as the Sabbath, such as Seventh Day Adventists.
 Bill had lively opposition from several senators whose argument was that it would "restrict competition in the name of Christianity."

Schilling To Attend Guidance Conference
LUBBOCK — Dr. Glen E. Barnett, associate dean, College of Education and professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Texas, will be chief consultant at a Conference on Guidance at Texas Tech today.
 The conference, sponsored by the West Texas School Study Council, is part of a continuing series on topics of guidance and curriculum improvements. This program will be continued through the spring and summer.
 Discussion groups will begin at 10:15 a. m. "Current Emphasis on Guidance in West Texas School Study Council Schools" will be presented by Charles Mathews, superintendent of Plainview public schools; Ralph Schilling, superintendent of Littlefield public schools; and Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, WTSSC executive secretary and Tech associate professor of education.
 The longest game in major league baseball was played between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920, ending in a 1-1 tie after 26 innings.

PARTY REGISTRATION FIGHT — A watered-down party registration bill is in line for House consideration after approval of the Elections Committee.
 Original proposal by Rep Jamie Clements of Crockett would have required that a voter state his party preference and have it stamped on his poll tax at time of purchase. Thereafter, the carrier of a "Republican receipt" could not vote in a Democratic primary and vice versa.
 Attorney General Will Wilson ruled this unconstitutional. He said it set up requirements for voting not authorized in the constitution.
 As amended, the measure provides that a voter would have his receipt stamped when he voted in a primary or participated in party conventions. This would prevent

his participating in the convention of a different party until he bought a new poll tax.
 Liberal Democrats, particularly DOT spokesmen, were very dissatisfied, even called the attorney general's opinion "dead wrong."
HELP FOR BUSESSES — In this two-car-in-every-garage age, public transportation companies say they've fallen into hard times, and need tax relief.
 A bill to lower the license fees on motor busses to a rate equal to trucks of the same weight has Senate transportation approval. It is sponsored by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas.
 City transit companies are asking to be relieved of motor fuel taxes. Rep. Warren C. Cowen of Fort Worth is sponsoring a measure to do this.
 Transit companies are caught in a cost squeeze, say supporters, that makes it hard to continue serving working people at reasonable rates. San Antonio transit lines had to give up, were taken over by city government.

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Sandhills Philosopher

Where Does Washington Hide Farm Oxygen Tents?

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems to be misconstruing the argument in his letter this week, but it's not the first time.

Dear Editor:
 I don't know how it got there, what with the Berlin crisis on a summit meeting coming up this summer, Congress in session, and income taxes due, but right on the front page of a newspaper I was reading last night, I ran into a discussion of the farm problem.
 I always read every article I find on the farm problem, not to find out what somebody thinks the solution is, but what he thinks the problem is.
 According to this fellow, the farmer's problem is mostly government aid, and if the government doesn't stop spending so much money supporting farm prices, the consumers are going to revolt, and the farmers will be in worse shape than ever.

about farming in his part of the country, I have to report that the supply of government oxygen tents must have run out before they got out to this Johnson grass farm.
 I've got plenty of oxygen out here, but it's not tented, it's right out in the open under the sun, frequently mixed with a little dust. However, agricultural oxygen tents sound good to me.
 In fact, if the government had got some, why don't they make enough to go around? Ain't this a democracy we're living in?
 Riding a tractor under an air-conditioned oxygen tent would go a long way toward solving one of the worst phases of the farm problem, which is going up one row and down another under a hot sun breathing dust.
 Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

Exempted would be persons who observe some day other than Sunday as the Sabbath, such as Seventh Day Adventists.
 Bill had lively opposition from several senators whose argument was that it would "restrict competition in the name of Christianity."
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 The longest game in major league baseball was played between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920, ending in a 1-1 tie after 26 innings.

Now I don't know how the consumers go about revolting, maybe stop buying all food that's farmer-grown, but what interested me about this man's idea of the farm situation was that he says, "the farmer is living under an oxygen tent of government support."
 And his idea for solving the problem is to jerk the tent off and let the farmer stand up on his own. I hate to disturb this fellow, and while I don't know anything

He was trained as a crewman on the Army's Corporal surface-to-surface missile.
 Pylant entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.
 The son of Mrs. Alpha J. Pylant, Fluvanna, he is a 1953 graduate of Fluvanna High School. Pylant is a 1958 graduate of Wayland Baptist College.

Pylant Receives Missile Training
 Army Pvt. William C. Pylant, whose wife, Bobbie, lives on Route 2, Anton, completed eight weeks of advanced individual Missile training March 27 at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.
 He was trained as a crewman on the Army's Corporal surface-to-surface missile.
 Pylant entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.
 The son of Mrs. Alpha J. Pylant, Fluvanna, he is a 1953 graduate of Fluvanna High School. Pylant is a 1958 graduate of Wayland Baptist College.
 Three types of billiards are played in the United States — balkline, three-cushion and pocket.

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It Pays to Own a Dodge!
(It could save you hundreds of dollars!)

Okay, it's settled. You've thought about it and talked about it and now you've decided: A new car — and soon. Now for the jackpot question. Which '59 car will it be?
 Unless you happen to be a Mr. Gotrocks, you'll probably think pretty carefully before you finally make the move. You'll do more shopping and compare more closely. And you'll ask yourself some basic questions. *How much will a new car cost me to buy? How much will it cost me to drive? What do I get for my money?*
There is no mystery about new car prices
 Until this year, it was hard to compare different makes of cars to find which offered the most value for the money. It was like comparing apples and bananas. But not any more. Not since all new cars are required to carry price labels. Now, for the first time, you can compare various makes and models and see exactly what you're getting for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards in a game of stud poker: You know exactly where you stand.
Why should you buy a Dodge?
 No one has to tell you that there are a number of cars on the market that sell for less than a Dodge. No cigar on that count. You know it and we know it. But there are things you get in a Dodge that you simply can't get in these other smaller cars. And this is important. Dodge gives you all of these things—the bigness and roominess, the comfort and ride, the luxury and prestige—for less than other cars in its field.
Live Better by Far With a Brand New Car
YOUR NEARBY DODGE DEALER
GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY
 720 EAST THIRD STREET
 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

It's not just a few dollars less, either; in many cases it's literally hundreds of dollars less. Some Dodge models are even priced lower than the so-called "low-priced cars." (We'll be happy to show you the actual suggested retail prices.)
All cars cost money to run—but how much?
 It would be nice if you just bought a new car and that was that. It didn't burn gas. Didn't use oil. Never needed service. But that's wishful thinking. Cars do use gas and oil. They do need service occasionally. But that doesn't mean that all cars cost the same to drive and maintain. Not by a jugful. There's a big difference.
Dodge is designed to run for less
 Dodge has always had a reputation for economical operation. People who have owned them have found it costs less to run a Dodge, and that a Dodge needs service less often.
 Take gasoline economy. The new Dodge 326 cu. in. Red Ram V-8 engine, because of its design and efficiency, will take you *miles farther* on a gallon of gas than any other V-8 in the Dodge field. You save money every mile you drive.
 But that's only part of the story. The way Dodge is engineered and built saves you money on such things as engine wear, brake relining, tune-ups, spark plug replacement. When you add them all up, they represent quite a saving. Another reason why it pays to own a Dodge.
What do you get for what you pay?
 According to Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices, Dodge generally costs less, model for model, than other cars in its field. Fine and dandy. But while price is important, it isn't the only consideration. The real standard of value—whether you're buying a new car or a can of beans—is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.
Dodge gives you more for less
 Talk is cheap. Anyone can make claims. So let's be specific about the extras you get in Dodge at no extra cost. Torsion-Aire Ride—conceded the finest suspension in the industry—standard equipment on all Dodge models. Total-Contact Brakes. Safety-Rim Wheels. Electric Windshield Wipers. Independent Parking Brake—all standard on Dodge. Of course, you can also choose from such Dodge options as Push-Button Driving, Full-Time Power Steering and Swing-Out Swivel Seats.
There's a big difference in comfort, too
 Goodness knows, we certainly don't want to knock competition. But we feel obligated to point out the comfort and convenience of the '59 Dodge. If you've tried getting into some of the other '59 cars you know just what we mean. To say it is difficult would honestly be an understatement. That's why we hope you'll come in and compare the difference in Dodge. How much easier it is to get in and out of a Dodge. How much more comfortable it is to sit in a Dodge. How much more room you have to stretch out. Really, it pays to own a Dodge.
It doesn't cost a penny to get the facts
 We don't expect you to rush in and plunk down your money for a new Dodge just on the basis of what you've read. But if what you've read makes sense, we do hope you'll stop in to see to drive and to price a Dodge. We think it's a waste of a buy, but then maybe we're prejudiced. Why not drop in and judge for yourself? We'll be more than happy to give you all the facts. No obligation, of course.



FURR'S FROZEN FOODS SALE

Lower Prices!

Greater flavor is yours in frozen foods. There's no waste and many foods are ready fixed, needing only to be heated so all in all Frozen Foods are your best bet for easy, economical meals.

DARTMOUTH CUT OKRA FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 12 1/2^c	STERLING LACHES FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. CAN 15^c
--	--

BANQUET FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
DINNERS 12 OZ. PKG. **49^c**

FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

SHAMPOO PRELL \$1.00 SIZE	59^c
BUBBLE BATH CHARM 60c SIZE	39^c
HAIR TONIC SUAVE 60c SIZE	36^c
SHAVE CREAM AERO, PRESSURE CAN, 69c SIZE	59^c
MOUTH WASH LAVORIS 30c SIZE	43^c

ORANGE JUICE DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN	15^c
FROZEN CORN FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL 10 OZ. PACKAGE	12 1/2^c
FRUIT PIES BANQUET, APPLE OR CHERRY, FRESH FROZEN, FAMILY SIZE	39^c

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 OZ. PKG.	25^c	LIBBY'S—5c OFF LABEL BABY LIMAS FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	19^c	LIBBY'S FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 9 OZ. PKG.	21^c
LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG.	23^c	LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG.	15^c	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN Grape Fruit Juice 6 OZ. CAN	15^c
		MORTON'S CHOCOLATE OR LEMON CREAM PIES FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN OF THE SEA FRESH FROZEN TUNA PIES 8 OZ. PKG. PATIO FRESH FROZEN TACOS 24 OR 6 COUNT PKG.			

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN	69^c
Fruit Cocktail FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 CAN	22^c
New Potatoes ELNA, WHOLE NO. 300 CAN	10^c

OLEO
ELNA COLORED QTRS. LB.
2 for 25^c

Pineapple-Grapefruit JUICE
LIBBY'S QUART **25^c**

ENJOY THE FINEST GUARANTEED MEATS at FURR'S

	PORK ROAST LEAN PICNIC CUT SHOULDER, LB.	35^c
	PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT LB.	49^c
	LEAN BOSTON BUTTS PORK STEAK LB.	49^c
	TOWN & COUNTRY BEEF STEAKS LEAN AND TENDER NO WASTE, 20 OZ.	89^c
	FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB.	29^c
	FRONTIER RANCH BACON STYLE, 2-LB.	99^c
	FRONTIER TENDER SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS LB.	49^c
	ELNA CHEESE 2-LB. BOX	69^c

TASTY, TENDER, GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cauliflower FRESH SNO WHITE LB.	12 1/2^c
ORANGES CALIF. VALENCIA, LB.	12 1/2^c
MUSTARD GREENS NICE & FRESH, BUNCH	10^c
WATER CRESS FRESH, FINE FOR SALADS, BUNCH	10^c
SPINACH FRESH BUNCH	10^c

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS



SOLID SAVINGS IN SPRING SUPPLIES at FURR'S

POWER LAWN MOWER

NEW MODEL JUST ARRIVED
WITH GIANT 3-HP.
BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE!

- CHECK THESE FEATURES . . .
- Long-life 4-cycle trouble free 3 h.p. engine
 - Recoil starter
 - 4.8" steel ball bearing wheels
 - Offset front wheels
 - Trims within 3-8 inch of walks
 - Lifetime guaranteed 14 gauge steel base
 - Safety engineered
 - Vacuum action lifts grass up for even cut
 - Free side shut leaf mulcher
 - Pushes at the touch of a finger
 - 5 adjustable cutting heights
 - Full 25" swath to cut mowing trips
 - Handle control for choke, throttle, stop
 - Reinforced corners
 - New silent muffler
 - 2-pc. 7-8" chrome handle for easy storage

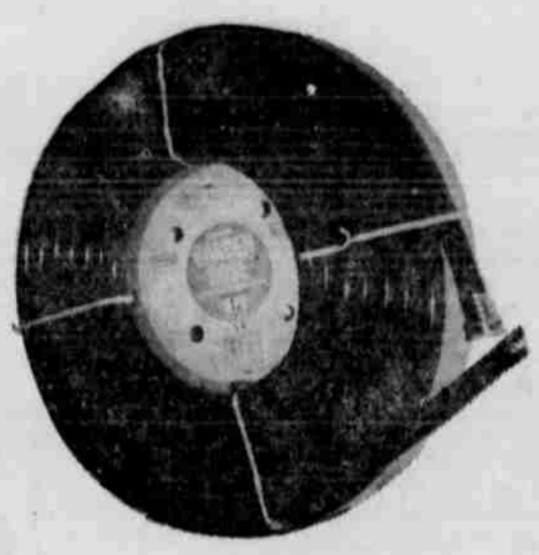


~~\$95.00 VALUE~~ **\$48.88**

GARDEN HOSE

10-Year Guarantee
1/2-Inch Size, Brass
Fittings, 50 Ft. **\$3.49**

7/16-Inch Size,
50 Ft. **\$2.59**



BARBECUE THIS SPRING!!!

COPPERTONE BARBECUE

24-Inch Grill, adjustable, heavy
Gauge Bowl, \$12.95
Value **\$7.95**

MOTORIZED COPPERTONE BARBECUE

Cooks For 8 to 10 People
24-inch Adjustable Grill
Half Hood, Electric Spit,
\$24.95 Value **\$17.95**

18-INCH BARBECUE

Coppertone Legs,
Heavy Gauge Metal
Bowl, \$8.95 Value **\$3.49**

CHARCOAL

BRIQUETES
ARROW, 10-LB. BAG **79¢**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER
FLUID PINT CAN **39c**



PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER

430 CFM of cooled air,
27 pounds of portable
efficiency. Big blower
wheel. Smart two-tone
finish, \$39.95 value **\$29.95**



Frontier Stamps With
All Your Purchases
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

- Picnic Style, 2-Quart Size, Metal Tube, Colorful Printed Scene, ONLY **\$3.99**
- Fiberglass, 4-Quart Size, \$13.95 Value, ONLY **\$9.95**
- Electric, Deluxe Redwood Tub, 4 Quart Size, \$39.95 Value **\$29.95**

TRASH CANS Plastic, 22-gallon capacity, lid lock, may be use indoors or out very durable, \$10.95 value **\$5.95**

PICNIC COOLER Large Size **\$3.98**

PICNIC BAGS Fiberglass insulated. Attractive Scotch plaid. Water proof, zipper top Only **\$1.98**

SUN CAPS Men's Assorted Colors, 49c Value **25c**

PICNIC SETS

PLASTIC, LARGE SIZE
CUPS & PLATES, SET **98¢**



PICNIC TABLE
PING PONG TABLE PLATINUM
WOOD GRAIN FINISH
SET LONG, \$12.95
SET ONLY **\$7.77**



PING PONG TABLE
FULL REGULATION SIZE, FOLDING, PAINTED
TOP, METAL LEGS, A REAL BUY!
\$39.95 VALUE
\$29.95

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Mrs. Junior Muller

Hart Camp Happenings

Mrs. Donald Green and sons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green and daughters and grandchildren of Dallas, lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Othus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock on business the last of the week.

FOR QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOWER PRICES. Onstead's FURNITURE. 418-20 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

MORE & MORE THEY'RE TRYING ...AND BUYING THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

People are going for The Lark in a big way (fastest rising sales curve in the industry). If you are a new Lark owner, thanks. If not, isn't it time you discovered The Lark for yourself? Come in today.



4-Door and 2-Door Sedan, Station Wagon, Hardtop. Choice of "G" or V-8. Glorious new spring colors, in long-life lustre, Sapphire-Enamel that needs no waxing.

Discover what you'll save at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S. Garland Motor Co. 720 E. 3rd, Littlefield, Texas

scouted by the Olton class Thursday evening. The class is hoping to make their Senior Trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums attended the Foster family reunion at McKenzie Park in Lubbock Easter Sunday. About 55 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and children spent the Easter weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruebush at Deming, New Mexico.

Mrs. R. A. Reed

Fieldton Facts

A hostess meeting was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe MacBush, to plan the pink and blue shower for Mrs. Gary Pickrell. The shower will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Othus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock on business the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Othus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock on business the last of the week.

Whitharral

School Menu

MONDAY - Steak & Gravy, Blackeyed Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter, Spiced Apples, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Othus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock on business the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Othus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock on business the last of the week.

Watch The SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENT SUNDAY

for peace of mind... HAMMONS Funeral Home. Our aim is to always provide funeral services that are beautiful and reverent.

Famous Grower FLOWER SEEDS 10 PACKAGES. REG. \$2.50 VALUE only 25¢

PHILCO ALL-TRANSISTOR Pleasure Pac

PHILCO All-Transistor Portable Radio \$39.95. Complete for only

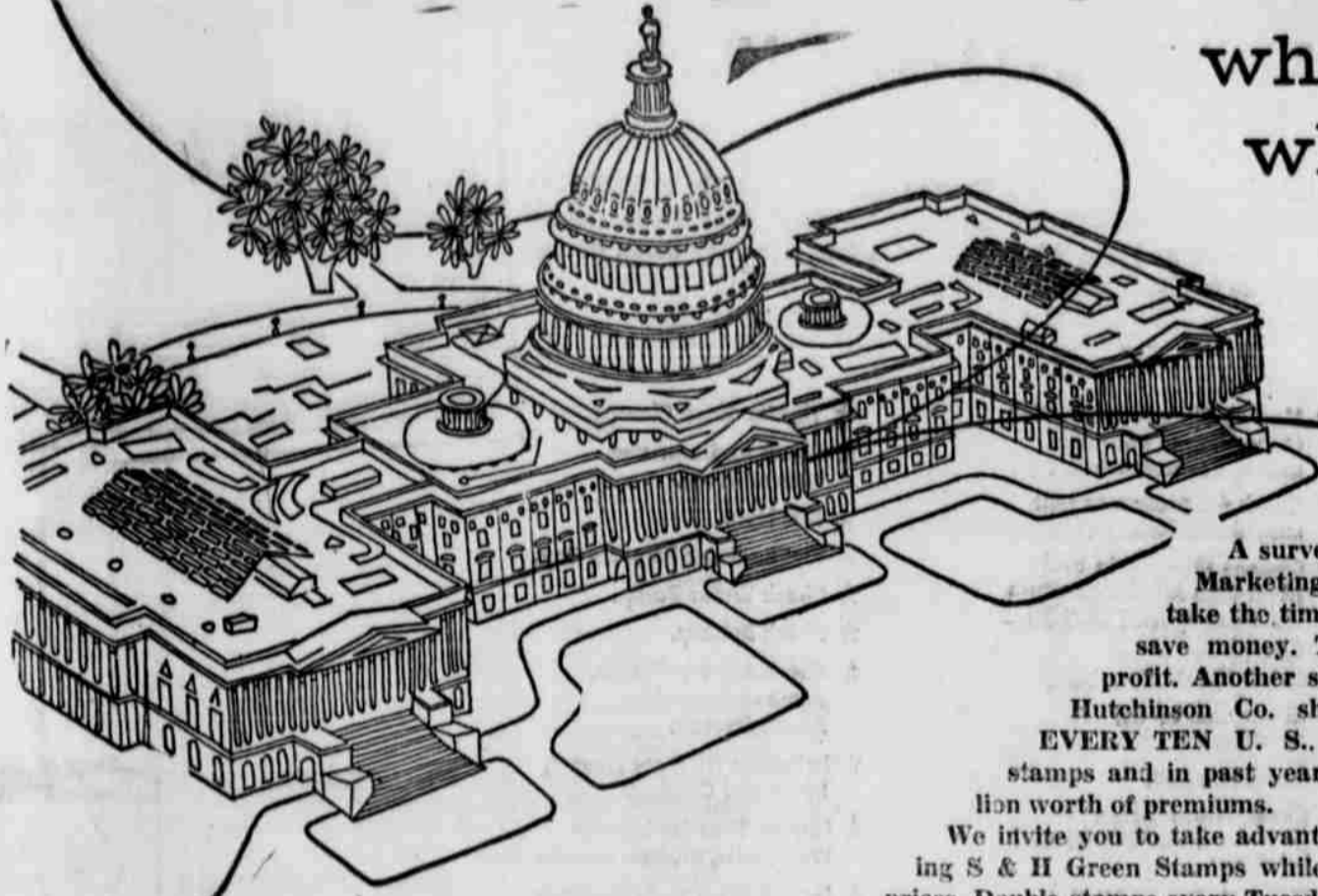
PAT'S Record Center. 305 W. 4th Littlefield, Texas

Rodgers Piano Co. Once-A-Year PIANO SALE. Our once-a-year Piano Sale is your best opportunity to purchase one of the world's finest pianos at money-saving prices.

U. S. Government Report confirms

YOU'RE DOLLARS AHEAD

when you shop at stores like ours
where you get cash savings plus



A survey conducted by the Agricultural Marketing Service said that buyers who take the time and trouble to save the stamps save money. They said they realize a 1.4% profit. Another survey released by the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. showed that SEVEN OUT OF EVERY TEN U. S. FAMILIES now save trading stamps and in past years have received some \$500 million worth of premiums. We invite you to take advantage of these savings too by saving S & H Green Stamps while you shop our every-day low prices. Double stamps every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.



SCOTT TOWEL HOLDER
WITH ROLL TOWELS
150 COUNT
EOTH FOR **59c**

LOUR

GOLDEN WEST
5 LB. BAG

39c

SHORTENING

ARMOUR'S
VEGETOLE
3 LB. CAN

59c

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB
1 LB. CAN

69c

JELLO

ASSORTED
FLAVORS
BOX

7 1/2c

BACON PICNICS

SWIFT
PREMIUM
SLICED, LB.

59c
32c

PINKNEY'S
LB.

KRAFT'S 5 OZ. GLASS, ASSORTED FLAVORS
EACH **29c**

CREAM CHEESE **79c**

U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF
LOIN STEAK LB. **55c**

U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB. **39c**

U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. **70c**

3 FOR

CAKE MIX

DOWN
EL FOOD
RAWBERRY
EL FOOD

49c

SPRAY, 16 OZ. CAN

RASBERRY SAUCE Serve with Meats **25c**

INE HYDROX **39c**

OKIES BOX **39c**

OW, NO. 300 CAN

PARAGUS ALL GREEN **29c**

SUGAR COATED

RN FLAKES 10 OZ. BOX **28c**

ST TOASTIES 8 OZ. BOX **20c**

INKLES POST'S 10 OZ. BOX **28c**

BROKEN SLICED

APPLE NO. 2 CAN **20c**

ASELINE

60c SIZE
HAIR TONIC
PLUS TAX

49c

JAM
PUR PLUM
PAR, 18 OZ. JAR **27c**

CRACKERS
WORTZ
1 LB. BOX **19c**

JUS MADE

ORANGE DRINK 1/2 GALLON **39c**

DEER BRAND, CUT,

GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN **2 For 25c**

RONCO

MACARONI 12 OZ. BOX **19c**

JIF

PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. **39c**

BETTY SOUR, DILL OR KOSHER DILL

PICKLES QUART **25c**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

SCOTKINS 50 COUNT **18c**

CANTALOUPE



U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

LB.

CALIFORNIA, FANCY, **10c**

CARROTS 1 LB. CELLO BAG

CALIFORNIA GREEN 1/2 SIZE

CELERY STALK EACH **7 1/2c**

TEXAS, FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE LB. **3 1/2c**

FRESH LARGE BUNCH

Green Onions EACH **7 1/2c**

12 1/2c

BANANAS

GOLDEN
RIPE
LB.

12 1/2c

CUT OKRA

HILLS-O-HOME

FROZEN

10 OZ. PKG.

12 1/2c

MORTON 8 OZ.

CHEESE CASSEROLE Frozen Pkg. **19c**

HILLS O HOME

CREAM PEAS

10 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE

19c

LEMONADE

GOLDEN GOBLET
6 OZ. CAN FROZEN

10c

DEEP MAGIC

60c SIZE
SIZE
PLUS
TAX

37c



DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

ENTRY BLANKS HERE

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE'S

Swiss Stakes

30 ONE MONTH VACATIONS IN Switzerland!

NEXT 5000 PRIZES SWISS MUSICAL KEY CHAINS

15 FIRST PRIZES OF A TRIP FOR TWO

AJAX, REGULAR CAN

CLEANSER 2 For **31c**

CASHMERE EOUQUET, REGULAR, 1/2 PRICE SALE

SOAP 4 For **38c**

CASHMERE EOUQUET, EATH, 1/2 PRICE SALE

SOAP 2 For **23c**

GANT BOX

FAB **79c**

SHYBRUN, 50c SIZ 3. PLUS TAX

HAND CREAM **49c**

70c SIZE, 10c OFF. NET PRICE

AIR WICK MIST **59c**

IT'S TEXACO WEEK IN LITTLEFIELD — ANTON — SPADE

SEE THE BENNY GOODMAN TV SPECTACULAR FRIDAY NIGHT—8:00 P.M. CHANNEL 13—THEN VISIT THESE TEXACO DEALERS



FREE! \$3.98 Benny Goodman
Collectors Album and
25c Texaco 49-State Road Atlas

THIS OFFER GOOD APRIL 13-14-15-16-17 ONLY!



You folks around Anton and Spade drive in to see these friendly TEXACO DEALERS. GET YOUR FREE \$3.98 BENNY GOODMAN RECORD and 25c - 49 STATE ROAD ATLAS With any cash purchase of \$9.95 of anything in the Place!

THE ROAD ATLAS FREE
With each cash purchase of \$5.00 Cash

Drive into one of Littlefield's Texaco dealers, get their TEXACO SAFET SPRING CHECK UP and receive your Free \$3.98 Benny Goodman record and 25c 49 state road atlas. Here are some of the things they do to check your car:

- ★ Marfak Chassis Lubrication (According to your car maker's specifications).
- ★ Check for Broken or Lost Lubrication Fittings.
- ★ Change Oil—Drain and Refill with All-Temperature Havoline Special 10W-30 (5 qts.).
- ★ Check Shock Absorbers.
- ★ Clean and/or Oil Air Cleaner.
- ★ Check Fan Belt.
- ★ Check Transmission (Standard) and Differential Lubricant.
- ★ Check Muffler and Tailpipe.
- ★ Check Automatic Transmission Fluid Level.
- ★ Check Power Steering Fluid.
- ★ Wash Your Car
- ★ Change Your Oil Filter
- ★ Tighten Hose Clamps.
- ★ Check Radiator and Heater Hoses.
- ★ Test Horn.
- ★ Test Radiator Pressure Cap.
- ★ Check Water Pump.
- ★ Check Battery.
- ★ Check Battery Cables. Remove Corrosion, Apply Marfak.
- ★ Lubricate All Door Hinges, Locks and Catches.
- ★ Inspect Tires for Uneven Wear, Cuts, Bruises, Breaks.
- ★ Inspect Front and Rear Stop Lights, Back-up and Directional Signals.
- ★ Check Windshield Wipers.
- ★ Clean Windows and Mirrors.

ONLY \$995 For Everything

PHIL ADKINS SERVICE — 102 West Delano

LESTER'S TEXACO — 6th & Hall Avenue

PETE SHIPLEY'S TEXACO — Across From Post Office

Buy the best... buy TEXACO

DUTCH'S GROCERY & SERVICE STATION

ON THE LITTLEFIELD HIGHWAY IN ANTON



SPADE HARDWARE & SERVICE STATION



You're Invited To The GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NEW TEXACO SERVICE STATION

DRIVE IN . . . GET A SAMPLE OF SOME REAL SERVICE!



FREE
\$3.98 Benny Goodman
Record & 25c 49 state
atlas with every \$9.95
Spring Safe-T-Check

Pete Shipley
Appreciates
Your Business

We're proud to join the great Texaco Dealer family—the one in the oil industry that has won the confidence of motorists in all 48 states. We're trained to give your car the care it deserves—dependable service with an expert eye to safety.



Sky Chief Super-premium with Petrox—to give you all the knock-free power your engine, new or old, can deliver!



Fire Chief—famous for its lively power, at the regular gasoline price. Quick starts, freedom from stalling!



Havoline Special 10W-30—the all-temperature motor oil. No longer do you have to think about seasonal grades!



Marfak—the superior Texaco chassis lubricant that gives you that "cushiony" feeling for 1,000 miles or more!

WE GIVE YOU: Free Circle Service Every Time You Drive In!
When you drive in for gasoline—we clean your windshield and windows, your headlights, too. We inspect your tires for air pressure, and check the many small but potential trouble spots such as radiator, battery, etc. This is Texaco Circle Service—for your greater driving pleasure—and safety.

WE GIVE YOU: Lubrication, Not By Chance, But By Chart!
When you bring your car in for chassis lubrication, we cover all the points according to your car maker's recommendations . . . not by chance, but by chart. And—we use superior Texaco Marfak to assure you easier handling, quieter driving, more comfort, every mile you drive.

WE GIVE YOU: Free . . . All-Over Safety Inspection!
While your car is on the lift we check vital danger points—(1) tires, (2) brakes, (3) steering gear tie rod ends, (4) muffler and tail pipe for dangerous fumes and fire hazard. We try to spot everything that may cause trouble and report it to you. We've been specially trained to give this safety service.

WE GIVE YOU: Top-Quality Texaco Products!
All Texaco quality petroleum products are refined to give your car the utmost in power, protection and economy . . . two great gasolines . . . the finest motor oils and lubricants. Millions of motorists appreciate and accept their outstanding quality and performance—in all 48 states.

Please drive in to our new station for the big opening and get acquainted. Then we know you will stop by regularly. Your car will perform better with Texaco products and our expert car care. You'll like our safety service.

PETE SHIPLEY'S TEXACO



ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE IN LITTLEFIELD

PHONE 71