# URSDAY EDITION



MISS CONNIE HOPPING

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will be prepared and ks. Dessert will be pre- Thursday -------69 served by the Rebekahs ke sessions like this one nnual affair. Guest dele are expected from lodges as as Houston, Galveston, ad Pt. Worth, Several ofinued on Back Page)

#### Lodges to approximately High Temperature High Temperature and friends at a Bull Lake Of 108 Recorded Wednesday

The high temperature reading for the camp ground at 7 the week was recorded at the West hundred fifty pounds of Texas Gas Co. yesterday at 2 p.m. chickens, and 50 rabbits It was 108 degrees. Other temperabarbecued for the crowd. ture readings for the last week le barrels of coffee and were higher than usual, as follows:

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# Congratulatory Messages, Flowers Pour In On Connie Wray Hopping Littlefield Girl Chosen "Miss Texas"

wore the "Miss Lubbock" title on her well-filled bathing suit across the stage of the Marine Room of Galveston's Pleasure Pier exchanged it for the coveted title of "Miss Texas of 1952."

Connie, 19-year-old blond college student from Littlefield, was named "Miss Texas" at 12:53 a. m. Monday. Final judging in the four-day contest began at 10:30 Sunday night. After over two hours, Connie got the nod from the panel of judges over four other finalists.

Grandfather Forecasts Win At 2 p.m., Mrs. Jim McGuire, her word and the crown now sits ing her freshman year. As a sopho-

mistic predition had come true. lantic City, N.J., September 1-6. Before Connie and her mother boarded the plane in Lubbock last Thursday, the Judge had said:

"You're gonna win it, kid!" "I hope so, Grandpa," Connie replied, "just keep your finger

At the airport the curvaceous coed told the members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who were there to see her off, that she

Connie's mother, was on the phone prettily atop her blonde curls, more she was the number one beautelling Judge R. C. Hopping, Con- Connie thus qualifies for the "Miss ty at the college and, last year, she nie's grandfather, that his opti- America" contest to be held in At- was chosen one of the 25 beauties

> Winner Of Many Contests The new "Miss Texas" is built along classical proportions. She has a 36-Inch bust, 24-inch waist, and 37-inch hips. For the talent phase of the contest, Miss Hopping sang several popular songs. She also was judged-and wonon personality, poise, and intelligence.

No newcomer to the beauty spotwould give the pageant in Galves- light, she was one of eight beauties ton "everything I've got." She kept featured in the Tech yearbook dur-

on the campus of the University of Texas while she was attending school there temporarily.

A former Tech band sweetheart, Princess at the college one year and was runner-up in the contest for Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Congratulations Pour In Congratulatory telegrams, phone calls, and flowers started arriving early Monday morning and were still pouring into Connie's room at the Bucaneer Tuesday. Although she had originally day, Connie and her mother will stay in Galveston until the weekend, probably arriving in Lubbock by plane sometime Sunday or Monday.

The local beauty, who has been told that she resembles both Judy she also was a nominee for Sun Holliday and Marilyn Monroe, may be on her way to fame and fortune -at least she will have the chance to compete with the most beautiful and talented young misses that America can offer in Atlantic City next month. And it would not be too great a stretch of the imagination to suppose that "Miss Texas of 1952" might be chosen "Miss America."

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"All the News While It's News"

# Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952

# High School Band Plans For Football Season

Joe Salem, Sudan business and civic leader, has been named over-Fall Festival to be held Friday and founders of the festival, has been named honorary chairman.

various civic and social organizations include Mrs. E. J. Stone, 1935 Study Club; Mrs. Doyle Watkins, Tuesday Study Club; Mrs. Robert Downs, 1950 Study Club; Mrs. Charles Alsup, Epsilon Sigma Alpha; Guy Walden, Rotary Club; Democrats Stage Wayne Brown, Chamber of Comwayne Brown, Chamber of Com-merce, and Mayor Harold Close, Convention City of Sudan.

#### T-Sgt. Chapman **Home Enroute To Houston Base**

T/Sgt. Charles Chapman arrived in Littlefield by plane from Chicago Wednesday morning enroute to Houston, where he will be on the Inspector Instructor Staff of the 6th Infantry Battalion.

Chapman had just come off maneuvers in North Carolina Friday. He will leave for Houston Friday

100 TO GET SCHOLARSHIP

Bobby Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch, Sudan, has been selected as one of the 13 recipients of the Dunlap Scholarships to be used in the fall term at Texas Tech. He plans to enter the Division 108 of Business Administration.

# CHAIRMAN NAMED Plans Complete For District Soil OF PLAINS AREA **Conservation Field Tour Sept. 11**

### civic leader, has been named overall chairman for the annual Sudan BOB CROWELL TO ADDRESS C. of C. Saturday, Aug. 29-30. Drew Wat-

Festival chairman appointed by Commerce will conduct a short nual affair. course for Chamber of Commerce | Rex Jennings, Brownwood Cham-

# Saturday

Democrats of Lamb County held their convention in the District Court Room, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Delegates to the state convention September 9 at Amarillo were elected as follows: G. T. Sides, Olton; Judge Otho Dent and T. Wade Potter, county chairman of the Democratic party, Littlefield, ment. Joe Salem of Sudan, Dr. Ira Woods and A. P. Duggan of Littlefield were chosen as alternates.

The convention drew up and passed two resolutions. The first stated that this county convention supports the Texas claim to the tidelands. The second resolution requests that nominees of the national Democratic Party for presi- ices Committee in Abilene last dent and vice-president clearly, week. state their views in regard to Texas tidelands.

managers, office secretaries and ber of Commerce manager, heads presidents in Abilene, September a sub-committee of the WTCC Comarranging the program.

Bob Crowell, local C of C manager, has accepted an important assignment on the program. At 1:30, Saturday, Sept. 3, he will deliver a 20-25 minute address on "Agricultural Activities" which will be followed by a 30-40 minute round table discussion on the same sub-

Bill Collyns of Midland, chairman of the program committee, said that the entire program is being prepared with new managers and

small town managers in mind. Ralph E. Duncan is manager of the Community Services Depart-

The course has the endorsement board. Filling that position this master of ceremonies. year is A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater.

The project was approved at a meeting of the Community Serv-

One hundred thirty-two counties in the WTCC area have been invited to send their staffs.

County Soil Conservation District Field Tour to be held September 11 were announced at the regular meeting of the district board in their Amherst office, Monday night, August 4, at 8 p.m.

The tour this year will cover the southwest portion of Lamb County.

The noon hour session will conguished visitors presented.

barbecue prepared and served by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. These banks and their presidents are Security State Bank, Clyde Hilbun, First National Bank, Bank, D. M. Granbery; Citizens' ard; First National Bank, Sudan, competition when they make their Guy H. Walden; First National Bank, Amherst, C. A. Duffey.

E. W. Jones, president of Texas of the Chamber of Commerce Tech will be the noon hour speak-Managers Association of West Tex- er. "Cotton John" Smith, popular as, whose president is an ex-officio radio announcer over station KGNC member of the WTCC executive at Amarillo, has been secured for

> A crowd of about 300 or 400 is expected to make the tour.

Details of the route through the county, number of stops, starting

Dan Harris Goes To Brownfield;

TO COME HERE

#### **Beginner Groups** In Band Will Be Organized

Ninty-five members of the Littlefield Band were present for the initial practice session of the 1952-53 school year Tuesday night at 7:30 in the band hall annex at the new Senior High School. Work vene at the pure seed farm of W. was begun on music for the first H. Cunningham located 31/2 miles football game Sept. 12 at Seels southwest of Littlefield. Dinner will Field against Dalhart. The group be served there and several distin- practiced through the month of June, but has not met since then. Six banks of Lamb County will Band director, Don Hayes, anbe hosts at a free dinner featuring nounced a second practice for tonight (Thursday) at the same time.

Mr. Hayes said that he is expecting at least 3 or 4 excellent band groups to play here during the football season. Andrews, Semi-J. H. Lee, Littlefield; Olton State nole, and Brownfield have extensive band programs and will offer State Bank, Earth, W. R. Stock- the Littlefield group some stiff appearances here. The local band is working out some special halftime shows to be presented at conference games, but no forecasts could be coaxed from their director at this time.

Beginners groups in all band instruments will be organized again this year, and Mr. Hayes urges parents of students who are interested in becoming band members to phone or visit his office in the band hall before school opens to make point, and wind-up point will be arrangements for acquiring instrucompleted and disclosed during the ments. Last year 40-60 students en-

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# A To Hold Annual Membership eting Wednesday, Sept. 3

Street, Littlefield.

b County Electric Coopera-1950 from Lige Cook, and occupied by the Robison inued on Back Page)

> JACK FARR Jeweler Watch Repairing

### amb County Electric Coe, Inc. will stage their anmbership meeting Wednesptember 3, at 317 West BULA YOUTH KILLED INSTANTLY County Electric County Jack Lewis Latham, 12 year-old at Wichita Falls. In 1943 his family Force, Waco, Texas.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. La-Company until recently. tham of Bula was struck and killed instantly on the Bula highway Friday afternoon. The young boy was rushed to South Plains Cooperative Hospital at Amherst but was pro-

nounced dead upon arrival. Jack and his father had been running a tractor in the field next to the highway. When a funnel came off the tractor, the boy darted out onto the highway to pick it up. The vehicle which struck him was being driven by Amos Sed-Home.

Jack

moved to a farm 2 miles east and 14 mile south of Bula. Jack would have entered the seventh grade in Littlefield this fall.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p.m. from the Bula Baptist Church, Rev. W. F. Smith, pastor, officiated with the assistance of Rev. George Bryant of the Bula Methodist Church, Burial followed in the Littlefield cemetery, under the direction of Hammons Funeral

Jack is survived by his parents Jack was born August 25, 1940 and a sister, Beverly Ann

### **Kenneth Pharris Awarded Gold Bars, Silver Wings**

Kenneth W. Pharris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pharris of E. Seventh St., Littlefield, was awarded gold bars and silver wings of an Air Force office and pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz., it was announced

Williams, home of the F-80 jet Shooting Star" is under the jurisdiction of the Flying Training Air

Lt. Pharris is a former graduate of Littlefield high school and later attended Texas Tech.

Columbus AFB, a civilian con tract flying school was his first assignment into pilot training.



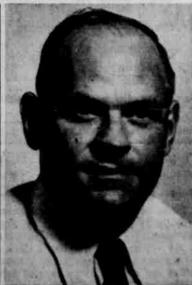
# Kenneth Hinkle Furr Manager Here Harris Makes

# **Good Record** With Company

Dan Harris, who has served as manager of Furr Food here since establishment of the business three years ago, left Saturday to take over the management of the Brownfield store. Later he will go to a larger city to become manager of a new and bigger store in the Furr

Although a young man, Mr. Har-ris has made outstanding progress in the Furr organization, in which he is held in high esteem.

During the time he was in Littlefield, coming here from a Lubbock Furr store, Dan Harris made an (Continued from Page 1)



KENNETH HINKLE

#### **Hinkle Comes** To Store Here From Levelland

Kenneth Hinkle, 36, formerly with Furr Food at Levelland, is the new manager of the Littlefield store. He took over the management Monday morning.

Mr. Hinkle has been associated with the Levelland store for the past two years. Previous to going to Levelland, Mr. Hinkle was employed for several years with a wholesale grocery establishment at Bonham, Texas, where he was born

Mr. Hinkle is married and the father of two children, Barbara, 13.

and Lucy Ruth, aged 11. (Continued from Page 1)

Where are those small farms which were passed from father to son and worked by all members of the family? Why is the younger generation forsaking the land to seek a livelihood in large cities?

The modern trend towards a larger metropolitan population and a corresponding decrease in rural residents is being viewed with alarm by many persons. The question foremost in their minds is: "Will the declining rural population in Texas hurt the state's future agricultural productivity?

A parallel situation arose about 150 years ago when Thomas Robert Malthus, a brilliant but rather short-sighted English economist forcast starvation for the human race. The world population, warned the Englishman, is fast outstripping agricultural pro-

But Malthus underestimated the farmer's ingenuity in constantly improving his crop raising methods. Because of this ability, and the advantages of mechanization, the present day farmer produces enough food for himself and 13 other persons, plus a vast quantity of goods for foreign export. In Malthus'

day, however, it took three men on the farm to feed one man in the city.

The rural population may be declining in Texas but the land is not being abandoned. Instead, more land is being farmed by fewer people. While there has been a decrease of some 4,500 farms in the state since 1919, the total cultivated land has increased 31,368 acres.

Farm tenancy was 37 per cent in the state in 1945. Five short years later, the figure was reduced to 30 per cent by population shifts. Yet, during that same time, Texas farm crop acreage increased 4 million

Mechanized farming is largely responsible. The tractor began replacing the mule more than 30 years ago. In 1920, there were 9.048 tractors on Texas farms. This year, the figure is around 250,000. The mule is becoming a part of the past.

We in Texas have nothing to fear in the present trend as long as the farmer continues to increase his per-acre vields, improve his soil conservation practices and work for better plant and animal breeding.

# Your Child Should Be Physically Fit For School

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bell for the first time in September to be sure the child is physically ready for school duties.

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents should see that children are vaccinated before they are one year of age; however if not done previously, at school age vaccination becomes absolutely necessary." Dr. Cox said. "If your child has not been vaccinated, have it done immediately for his own protection and that of

Immunization against diptheria is also highly important, Dr. Cox declares. This disease which causes serious illness and deaths among young children can be prevented with toxoid. The child who has never

been protected should be given this safeguard against a dreaded killing disease. Even though he may have been immunized as a baby, doctors and heath officers usually recommend an additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into school.

"In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged to take him to your family physician and dentist for a thorough examination," Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with the other children on equal terms. If the check-up reveals any weakness or defects they should be corrected at once. Don't let your child start his school life with any avoidable handicap."

# ton, he had been stationed at San

Haile is the son of Starr Haile of 522 East 7th Street. His new overseas address which he hopes ter, working in fields, gathering in get an overhaul job on that nose will be replaced soon with a USA the family washing from clothes. Reports indicate there are enough one is USS Norton Smith (AV-11), line attached to trees, standing on dissatisfied nose-holders to keep c/o Fleet Post Office, San Fran- a porch or swimming.

### **Undulent Fever** serve officer called back to acree Reason For **Testing Of Cows**

Thirty cows in Cochran County were tested for Bangs Disease July 28 by A. J. Lewis, Lubbock veteri-

Farmers having dairy cattle tested were Troy Hansen, J. G. Wilson, Keith Kennedy, B. C. Butler, C. A. Williams, Lowell Walden, Marvin Swanner, W. A. Colsten, Ollie Gathright and S. A. Ramsey.

These farmers will receive credit certificates for the tests, according to County Agent Homer E. Thomp-

Some cases of undulant fever in the county were attributed to cows with Bangs Disease, according to Thompson. Therefore the tests of all dairy cows in the co important, he added.

#### **Bell County** Reunion Aug. 10

The annual Bell County Reunion will be held in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, Sunday, August 10, Bailey Guess, Idalou, president of the group, has announced.

The location will be at the northeast corner of the park. Plenty of chairs, tables and ice water will be provided.

Lunch, he said, will be spread on a common table, "or however the group desires."

Guess and Jeff Reed, secretary from Ralls, have issued special invitations to all people who have lived in Bell County.

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#### **Chief Petty Officer Bartee Haile** Transferred To West Coast Service

Visions of a State-side assign- craft carrier cruising in the Sea of ment loomed brightly on the hori- Japan. The Princeton with three cisco, Calif. zon for Chief Petty Officer Bartee other ships has recently been tak-Haile July 24 when he received or- ing part in the shelling of coastal ders for transfer to the USS Nor- power plants and shore installaon the West Coast. The Norton

to launch large rockets.

ton Smith, believed to be stationed tions off northern Korea. Haile, a '49 graduate of Southern Smith is a guided missile ship used Methodist University, was a re-

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#### Cochran Agent **Checks Farms For** Insect Damage

Spot checks in Cochran County to determine cotton insect infestitation were made by County Agent Homer E. Thompson July 24. He visited the fields of E. J. French, Melvin Bierman, Bud Cotton, W. K. Courtney, Virgil Riley and John

Harmful insects found by the spot checks in some fields included boll worms and fleahoppers. Control measures were recommended by Thompson where they were needed. The agent found beneficial insects at work in most fields vis-

Recommended for boll worm infestation is spraying or dusting, Thompson said. Insecticide programs for Cochran County cotton growers are available from County Agent Thompson. He is offering the agricultural authorities are predict-1952 Cotton Insect Guide, issued by the Extension Service. Copies are that will allow the export of wheat

#### SUMMERTIME KILLER

NEW YORK (P) - Lightning takes about 300 lives a year, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in warning that summertime is the period of greatest danger.

sons who seek shelter under or near trees, say Metropolitan sta. NOSES GET ATTENTION tisticians. After striking a tree a run along the ground killing anyone in its path.

victims were engaged in when lead prospective clients up the garstruck were; lunching in a wooded den path with ads which hint that area, playing baseball in an open you, too, can look like Gary Cooper field, fishing in boats on open wa- or Ingrid Bergman-provided you

## Remember Pryor Hammons has traded Line

The Littlefield scene as recorded in the January 5, 1933 issue of the LAMB COUNTY LEADER.

The week's headlines: COMMISSIONERS' COURT APPOINTS CLINT GRIFFIN AS TAX COLLECTOR

The Littlefield postoffice, according to Homer Hall, Postmaster, announces an extension in the near future of Route 1 out of Littlefield to take care of 25

Carl Arnold, well known Littlefield businessman, recently became connected with the Simpson Sanitorium of this city as business manager.

Mrs. J. C. Hilbun returned Thursday from a visit with her mother near Sweetwater. WANTED TO BUY-Some light shoats and weaned

Mrs. Olga D. Tunnell of Amherst is here this week organizing an expression class and dramatic club.

System.

#### BUMPER CROP PREDICTED

DAMASCUS, Syrla (P)-Despite the threat of a locust plague, Syrian ing a bumper barvest for Syria and barley.

The Ministry of Agriculture recently announced that Syria's crops would be harvested before the locust threat could materialize.

It is estimated that Syria will produce nearly \$90,000 tons of wheat this year, leaving approximately 250,000 tons for export. Bar-About one-fourth of all the deaths ley is expected to reach 250,000 from lightning occur among per- tons, with 75,000 tons for export.

MUNICH, Germany (P)-Plastic bolt may flash sideways or it may surgeon here will hand you a new nose for as little as \$60.

The plastic surgeons who often Some of the activities lightning operate through beauty salons, work going.

Homer Hall plans to move his by January 15 into the building now a fro Brothers, Mr. Hall will renew shelving. Renfro Brothers will a street into a building formerly ber

a 96-acre farm located on the la

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER IS DOTA

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TON ENTERPRISE

From where I sit ... by Joe Well, What Do You!

Do you believe in a bunch of old tales about lightning - about how it's attracted by cats or the warmth of cattle ... how it never strikes in the same place twice ... or how it's liable to turn milk sour? Lots of people often do-but they're wrong.

Dad Hawkins inspired this column today. He's really studied up on lightning since his own cow barn was struck that time.

"Trouble is, most of us don't know half enough about the subject," Dad says. "And about half of what we do know is false!"

From where I at ment applies to s le sides lightning. Top think they know in wrong when he vote didate instead of the ple even resent our a friendly glass di when we choose. On misinformation and

stead of being "green facts can cause more lightning ever did.



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ith a large at of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. wford of Okla- McBride received a Sunday visit g the morning from Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tite of Anton and Mrs. North and Mrs. T. R. Lusk of Lubbock. RETURN HOME

Mrs. Leon Hammock of Lubbock

Mrs. Vera Benton and Mrs. Lela Lowe of Phoenix, Arizona have re-

turned home after spending a few days visiting with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chamber-

DINNER GUESTS Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Minor and

Rev. Crawford took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prader.

TEXACO GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isbell of Texatobert Wilson had co spent Sunday visiting with Mr. Sunday Mr. and and Mrs. M. R. Isbell and family.

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#### **Vacation Bible** School At St. John's Church

The Young People from the First Baptist Church conducted a Vacation Bible School at the St. John Baptist Church, July 28 through August 1 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Miss Juanita Holland, Church Secretary, was principal of the school and the Young People worked under her direction.

For the opening session there were 99 present and attendance increased every night. There were 132 to enroll and average attendance each night totaled 125. At the closing session Friday night, 136 children and adults heard a short inspirational address by Rev. John C. Taylor, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church.

Handeraft activities were planned to cover the five day period. Intermediate boys and girls made serving trays of plywood and raffia and aprons. Juniors worked on bookends and pot holders. Younger children made flower containers from coffee cans painted bright colors and decorated with decals. Bible stories, memory work, and singing were also part of the week's training.

listed as follows: Beginner Depart- Annual Boys' Ranch Rodeo. ment-June Jones, Supt.; Minyon Thedford; Vinite Roberts; and Sue McCown; Primary Dept.-Barbara Ferguson, Supt.; Carrie Ivie; Rosa Lee Hemphill; and Jean Jaquess; Junior Department-Mary Jane Coen, Supt.; Clarabeth Thedfore; Betty Johnson; Esta Mae Bitner; Mary Rue Fox; Intermediate Department-Ellen Massengill, Supt.; Jean Jones; and Martha Johnson.

Boys' Handwork was under the Room's Jaquess, Paul Barker, Palem == McCown, Cecil Bartlett, Clarence Williams, and James Johnson assisting. Mrs. Omar Fox was sec-

LOCAL VISITORS

J. W. Coffey had as his guests Glenn Blankinship.

GUESTS IN LEONARD HOME

Mrs. Sally McInturff of Stark City, Missouri, is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Leonard. Guests in the Leonard home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leonard of Fairview, Okla. Mrs. R. A. Leonard and Mrs. Inturff spent the first part of the week visiting with the Ivys and the Prices in Pettie.



The Lamb County Singing Convention will hold its regularly monthly meeting Sunday, August 10 in Olton First Baptist Church.

Singing will begin at 2:30 in the

Outstanding quartets, duets, and solo specialties from over the High Plains area will be featured on the program. The Littlefield Four-John Clayton, Joe Dunn, Curtis Strain, and Dewey Westmoreland -will be singing as well as a number of local soloists. Olton talent to heard includes the Biedsoe Quartet, the Dunn Quartet, and the Campbell Quartet.

According to Stillwell Russell of Littlefield, president of the convention, a capacity crowd is expected. "We always have all the seats filled and people standing outside looking in the windows,

August 31 and September 1 are Workers in the Bible School were the dates set for the big Eighth After each question, music will be

> All the boys from America's First Boys' Ranch will take a twoday rest from their chores and sports to give the people of this area a first-hand look into what kind of cowboys they really are when they present their Eighth Annual Rodeo in Amarillo, Tex., over the Labor Day weekend.

Two performances will be held' direction of Sherman Taylor with at 2:30 on Sunday, August 31 and and at 8:00 on Monday, September 1 at the Tri-State Fair Rodeo Arena in Amarillo. The Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo are sponsors of the rodeo, but the show will be put on entirely by the young cowboys from the Ranch.

The boys participate in every Sunday afternoon Joe Prader and event that is seen in any professional show plus added special attractions such as trick riding and roping and the clown acts. There will not be any absence of thrills and spills because the boys are competing for prize money and for the honor of being named as the best all around cowboy of the year, which is judged according to points received in the various events.

Also on hand to entertain the andience will be the world famous and highly colorful Bit and Spur Riding Club of Kansas City, Bud ucas with his troupe of rodeo acrobats, and the well-known stars of stage, screen, radio and television, the Whippoorwills and Georgia Brown, who appear with Roy Rogers on all his programs and in

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All the lessons on Bible School of the Air are built around a basic pattern of Jesus' plans for and purpose in the lives of young people. At the end of each lesson, the "teacher" will conduct a question period on what he has just taught. played to allow children time to write down their answers.

Children of all denominationsand their parents too-are urged to have their radios tuned in when Bible School of the Air "opens its doors" August 11 at 6:15 p.m.

#### Two Brothers In Service Visit Parents Here

Sgt. James M. McCain of the Air Force, connected with the ground crew, and stationed at Oklahoma City, spent from Friday night until Sunday with his parents here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Cain, who is on the nursing staff of Plainview Hospital. McCain was on a furlough.

Another son also visited his parents over the week end. He was S/FC Hubert P. McCain, who is connected with the Infantry, and stationed at Fort Hood, near Aus-

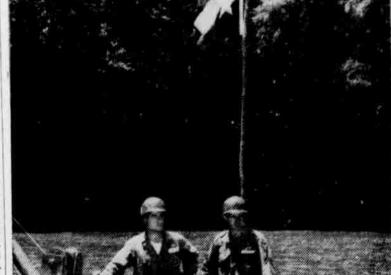


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You are hereby notified that suit has been brought and is now pend-ing in the Honorable District Court, fing in the Honorable District Court, 64th Judicial District, Lamb County, Texas, wherein City of Littlefield is plaintiff and the State of Texas, County of Lamb, and Littlefield Independent School District, are impleaded party defendants; and the Littlefield College, a bank-rupt corporation, and the unknown rupt corporation, and the unknown corporate officers, stockholders, trustees, directors, their unknown successors, heirs and assigns and legal representatives of the said Littlefield College, a bankrupt cor-poration, and W. D. Girand, Jr. Trustee in bankruptcy of said Littlefield College, a bankrupt corporation, are defendants, by the filing by said plaintiff of a petition on the 28th day of July, 1952 and the file number of said suit being No. 3072A and the nature of which is Large 6 room modern house with lorem taxes on the following des-

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cribed property, to-wit:

Lots 3.8-10-20 in Block No. 12
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The amount of taxes due each plaintiff, exclusive of interest, pen-alties and costs is as follows: City of Littlefield, \$60.00.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property herein above described, and in ad-dition to the taxes all interest, pen-alties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day ics. For Free facial call Mrs. of judgment herein, and the estab-Hugh Rice. Phone 343-R, 421 lishment and foreclosure of liens, if as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, including

delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all tax-es becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request there for, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any partles herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may here after be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 8th day of Sept., A.D. 1952 (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penal-ties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, this 28th day of July, A.D., 1952.

Treva Quigley
Clerk of the District Court
Lamb County, Texas
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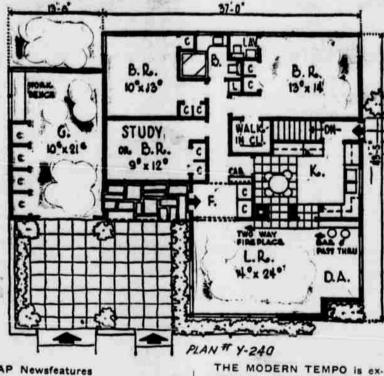
#### Nagging Backache Bids Asked For **Church Demolition**

Sealed bids will be received at 9:00 a.m. August 20, 1952 at the First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Texas on the demolition of the AP Newsfeatures Brick Church Building. The buildbe sent on request.

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#### GETTING THE 'BREAKS'

CENTRALIA, III. (P)-A mother and daughter have been sharing their breaks-first one arm then another.

Shirley Underwood, 11, of Centralia broke her right arm in a fall from a horse. A few months later her mother, Dorothy, 29, broke her left arm at a skating rink. Her cast was barely off when she slipped on her own rug and broke her left arm. Three days later Shirleywith the same horse at the same place as before—fell and broke her left arm.

#### SETTLE DOWN

TOKYO (P)-A 33-year-old Japanese from Okinawa reports that 164 last-ditch troops from the vanquished Japanese army had settled down among the Okinawans and made their homes on the

Asao Wataguchi said on a recent visit to Japan that the army survivors wanted him to inquire about war pensions and disposition of the remains of Japan's war dead still on the island, which has become a major American base.

#### HENS' DOING WELL

HASTINGS, Neb. (A)-Accepting a money deposit from a woman poultry raiser, the Hastings man remarked innocently: "The old hens are doing quite well, aren't

Turned out the woman was bringing in funds from a women's church group of which she is the treasurer

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spreads cheer in both the living

room and Dutch dining alcove in

the kitchen. Another dining al-

cove at one end of the living

room has a pass-through bar to

the kitchen. The low pitched roof

has wide overhangs to shade the large windows. This is Plan Y-

240 by Herman York, architect,

115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden

City, N.Y. The house covers 1,346

square feet.

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# **Amherst News**



CLAUDE EMMONS



#### **Claude Emmons Succeeds Horace** Holt As Head Of Amherst Lions

He succeeds Horace Holt, who has county. just completed his term of office.

secretary-treasurer is Bill Work- view high school. man. Other new officers have also been chosen.

1946. He is married and has two children, a son, Brig, and daughter, graph operator in Muleshoe. Claudia. He is also commander of Church of Christ.

He is now in the hardware busimons Hardware and Auto Parts herst school board. years. When he first came to Am- ever since.

Claude Emmons is the new presi- herst for six months he served as dent of the Amherst Lions club. assistant County agent for Lamb

Emmons was in the service for The vice president of the organ- five years, is a graduate from Texization is Ernest Black and the as A and M college and also Plain-

of 1948, moving here from Mule- A/2C Floyd Pinkerton, son of Mrs. The new Lions Club president shoe, where he had resided for 16 Otis Witcher, also of this city, at has lived in Amherst since March, years. He is the agent for the the First Baptist Church parson-Santa Fe Railroad and was tele-

Holt is married and has two chilthe Amherst American Legion Post dren a daughter, Carolyn, and a and a member of the Amherst son, Robert, who attends Texas Tech.

He is a member of the Amherst ness in Amherst owning the Em- Methodist church and of the Am-

slore. Prior to that he was in the Holt attended Texas Tech and drug store business there for five has been employed by the railroad

#### Three Amherst Residents Injured 'n Car Mishap Near Bula Sunday

A car carrying four Amherst and was not hospitalized. residents returning from a softball Henderson and Blair had played the 1949 class of the local high game at Morton overturned four in the Morton-Amberst softball school, and was a star football playwest of Bula.

ceived severe shock, cuts, bruises, shoulder, he said. fractured shoulder.

Amherst, suffered only minor cuts is also still in the hospital.

times at 1:15 Sunday, two miles game. Young Henderson, who was er during his high school days. He driving the car, told officers that was employed by J. C. Penney Com-Three of the occupants were ad. he passed another car without real- pany for about a year previous to mitted to South Plains hospital at izing a curve was ahead. The car enlisting in the service in January, Amberst. Mrs. Arvil Blair, jr., who went straight ahead and over- 1951. He is a member of the ground was the most seriously injured, re- turned when it struck a soft

and fracture of both legs. Mrs. Mr. Blair was released from Blair's husband was treated for South Plains hospital early Moncuts and bruises. Eddle Hender- day morning. Mrs. Blair, according son, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry to hospital authorities, is "im-Henderson, Amherst, sustained a proved." She has been taken off the critical list, but is still listed Miss Virginia Lance, 19, daugh- as in "serious" condition. Henderter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lance, son, driver of the ill-fated vehicle,

### REVIVAL UNDERWAY Other

conducting the revival services for items. the Amherst Baptist church, which opened Friday night. Singer for the C. Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. J. Henry Mmes. W. H. Kilgore, B. B. Hisaw, meeting is Duane Morrow of Belen,

The meeting will last for 10 days. Services will be held each morning and Mrs. Robert Kellison and bin. at 10:00 o'clock and 8:15 each eve. daughter, Lana Beth, of Lockney, ning with group meetings just be Texas. forethe night services.

The local pastor, Rev. John Ran- GO TO PADUCAH kin, extends an invitation for everyone to attend these services.

#### Dorothy Legg Given Bridal Shower At

Nurses Home Miss Dorothy Legg, bride elect of Robert Breedlove of Muleshoe. was honored with a bridal shower at the South Plains Co-operative

Nurses home. The refreshment table was laid with a linen cloth with lace trim. Ried giadioli in a crystal bowl centered the table. Assorted cookles, GO TO UMBARGER lemon-lime punch and mints were

The hostesses presented the hon-

wree with an ironing board. Mrs. J. A. Martins, house mother GO TO CLOVIS at the nurses home, presented her , Mrs. Lonzo Newell and daughter, Martin. with a blue garter decorated with Jace and sequins.

Hostesses for the occasion were Wanda Johnson, Laverne Black, ATTEND BRIDAL SHOWER Maxine Thompson, Betty Chenrault, Mrs. Buster Molder and Mrs. J. A. Martins.

The lovely new home of Mr. and Wisit in MEYER HOME the scene of a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon, July 29, honorrng Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Flomot visited in the Henry Meyer friends, who were married recently.

were: Mesdames Emma Coulson, Harvey Grigsby, Bill Rowland, Paul GUESTS IN BENNETT HOME D. Bennett, W. E. Aiken, Keith Tower, Claude Coffer, A. A. Blair, Maude Bennett were: Mrs. Ben-Frames Holland, Bill Adams, Harry nett's sister, Mrs. Hattle Noble and many friends in this city and ter-Birmsfley, Jim Bradley, A. A. Tomes, sons, Cleve and Ned from Albu- ritory, Archie May, W. E. Bennett, B. O. querque, N.M. They arrived Sunday McDaniel, Carl Vickery, Fred Wil- at noon and left Wednesday to visson, Gene Priddy, C. A. Thomas, it a brother in Sweetwater, Texas, Manry Brantley and W. H. Priddy.

The hostess gift for the bride was an electric Hamilton Beach LEAVE FOR MINNESOTA

Cox of Olton, Mrs. Garland Adams Coda Stephenson, O. L. Martin, T. Friona, Mrs. Muller of Fieldton, Crank, J. M. Mixon, and J. B. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williford

VISIT AT OLTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Collier spent Sunday in Olton with Mrs. Collier's ly and useful gifts.

WEEKEND AT HOLLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter spent the past week end in Hollis, Okla., and also visited relatives at Wellington, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix left Wedman, Red Reding, A. B. Halsey, C. nesday for Umbarger, where they G. Landers, J. D. Waters, Misses will spend a few days fishing.

Wanda, spent Tuesday in Clovis.

Mrs. A. C. Jones of Lubbock attended the bridal shower for Mrs. Duane Carter near Amherst Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Joe Martin of versity of Texas, and numerous home Tuesday. Mrs. Martin is a \*Co-hostesses with Mrs. Meyer sister of Mrs. Meyer.

Guests in the home of Mrs. before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priddy left Thursday night for Arkansas and Missouri, and will visit Mr. Priddy's sister in Minnesota before returning home. They planned to attend a family reunion in Missouri last Sunday. They will be gone about two weeks.

INJURED IN STORM

Mrs. S. P. Shipley is at the bedside of her brother in Wellington, Texas, who was injured in a storm

#### **Carl Macon New** Superintendent **Olton Schools**

tendent and Morton is looking for one, Carl Macon, superintendent of the Morton schools for the past seven years, resigned July 31 and was hired by the Olton consolidated independent school district.

Macon has been a school man for 22 years and superintendent of schools for 13 years. He received his B A from Howard-Payne College and did graduate work at Texas Tech. He received his M.A. from Eastern New Mexico University.

#### Alberta Miller and A-2c Floyd Pinkerton Wed Saturday Afternoon

Vows were exchanged by Miss Alberta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Holt came to Amherst in October Mrs. C. A. Miller, of Littlefield, and age here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Rev. Lee Hemphill officiating.

The bride wore an orchid two piece linen dress with white accessories, and carried a white bible

topped by white Carnations.

Miss Trudy McGee, also of Littlefield, attended the bride. She wore a chartreuse two piece linen dress with white accessories, and a pink carnation corsage.

Kenneth Kelsay served as best

Mrs. Kelsay also attended the ceremony. The bride was graduated from

the Littlefield High School with the class of 1952.

The groom was born and reared in Littlefield. He is a graduate of crew of the Air Force, and has been stationed recently at Laredo. He spent from Saturday until Wednesday here enroute to Pine Castle, Fla., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Pinkerton will join her husband in Florida in the near future.

#### Bridal Shower Honors Wanda Faye Hutson Friday

gifts included an eight Miss Wanda Faye Hutson, brideplace setting of china, a set of elect of Cpl. Clyde Matthews of AT AMHERST BAPTIST table lamps, stainless steel cooking Camp Carson, Colo., was feted with Rev. E. F. Cole of Fort Worth is utensils, crystal and many other a bridal shower Friday afternoon at the Whitharral lunchroom. Host-Out of town guests were Mrs. A. esses for this occasion included

of Dimmitt, Mrs. Kenneth Cass of E. Howard, Henry Jones, Elva

A lace table cloth laid over green formed a pleasing background for the tiny bride surrounded by roses on a mirror for the centerpiece.

The "Railroad Journey" directed spent the past week end in Pa. by Mrs. Crank, who was assisted by Misses June Hoelscher, Elaine Watson, and Juanita Raines brought the bride-elect to "Old Home Town" to receive many love-

Miss Dorothy Cran registered the guests and gifts.

Refreshments were served to the honoree, hostesses, and Mmes. Elton Hauk of Littlefield, A. D. Hutson, R. E. Watson, C. C. Overman, D. M. Mitchell, J. D. Horton, A. B. Roberts, Johnny Miller, Jim Waters, Roy Taylor, Nick Gray, C. H. Billings, Hugh Buckner, Roy Thur-Velma Doshier of Levelland, Hoelscher, Crank, Watson, Juanita and Wanda Raines, and Judy and Linda

Mr., Mrs. R. T. Badger Send Kindest Regards To Litlefield Folks

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Orr and nephew, Gale, spent Friday through Sunday in Austin. They visited their son and cousin, Bill Orr, who is a pre-med student at the Uni-

Their visits included a call on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Badger, formerly of Littlefield, and a very highly esteemed couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Badger sent their kindest regards to their many.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill and their children from Ft. Worth visited over the week-end with Mr. Hukill's mother, Mrs. Billie Hukill Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priddy and and his sister, Mrs. Mervin Qualis.



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#### **Arrest Follows Collision Of** Car With Tree

and will be charged with possession purpose of sale. He was arrested lision of his car with a tree. Of. need it and where you need it." ficers report that beer flowed over the highway. Sandoval sustained

#### Richard Jordan Dies On Job At Sudan

died suddenly early Wednesday aft. ton Association. ternoon while pouring some side-Christ.

The apparent cause of death was a heart attack.

Payne's Funeral Home at Amherst received a call and picked up the body of the worker shortly after

one o'clock. Late Wednesday efforts to reach relatives of the deceased had failed and, therefore, no funeral arrange ments have been announced.

#### Pogers Family Enjoy Reunion Here Saturday, Sunday

The annual reunion of the Rogers family took place in Littlefield August 2 and 3. Dinner was served Legion hall. Sunday morning the assembled families went to Mac-kenzie Park in Lubbock and spread chairman from Olton. According to Mrs. Br pienie lunch at noon.

Of the eight original Rogers year's reunion. They were C. L. Rogers and Mrs. Ben Davis of Lit-Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Electra; Mrs. J. E. Truelove, Vernon; and Mrs. E. J. Dupuy, Longview, Mr. Roger's Rogers daughters were present with the exception of T. E. Orbison who is ill in a Vernon hospital.

Others present for the reunion are listed as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dupy, Gainsville; Mr. and Mrs. Guyen Clayton and three children, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orbison and two children, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Dutton and two children, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and two children, Levelland; Mrs. A. D. Shavor and son, Seagraves: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis and two children, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patterson, Amherst; Miss Joan and Jimmie Dupuy, Longview; Mrs. G. E. Rogers, Leslie Davis and son, Plainview; Joe Peterman, Amtra, an aunt of the Rogers children.

The next Rogers reunion will be July 27 and 28, 1953 in Longview. dent for the ensuing year.

#### Changes In Judical **Districts Talked**

Members of the Lamb County Bar association met Wednesday night in the District court room and discussed possible changes in 300 children. the judicial districts in this area.

The matter is now in the early discussion stages, and the final result may be the creation of a new judicial district.

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### Farmers Assured Sufficient Labor By U. S. Labor Official Tuesday

Reyes Sandoval, who gives Waco

In the principal address at the sion of problems encountered in

as his home, is in the county jail,

Mexican Labor Conference Tues working on the program of Mexiday afternoon in the Littlefield can nationals went as scheduled of an intoxicating beverage for High School auditorium, Michael J. with one exception, Vaughn Bryant, purpose of sale. He was arrested Galvin, under secretary of the U.S. executive director, Texas Good by city and county officers about Department of Labor, told farmers Neighbor Commission took the midnight Tuesday, three miles and other interested persons, "You place of Mrs. Matt McCall and west of Littlefield, following col- will have enough labor when you pointed out the absolute need for will have enough labor when you pointed out the absolute need for

> being held in Texas to give better where Mexican labor is employed. sored by the Littlefield Chamber of gram. Commerce, Texas Cotton Ginners Those on the panel were J. B.

who represented the interests of Dallas.

During the afternoon the discus- ing.

the end of discriminatory practices The meeting is one of several in the community and county

understanding of the problem of A discussion period, with R. M. using Mexican nationals as farm la- Fielder, chairman, WTCC agriculbor. Primarily sponsored by the ture and livestock committee, pre-West Texas Chamber of Com- siding, helped to clear up many merce, this meeting also was spon- points in the Mexican labor pro-

Association, Trans-Pecos Cotton As- Kirlin, Trans-Pecos Cotton Asso-Richard Lee Jordan of Sudan sociation, and El Paso Valley Cot- ciation, Bryant, Burleson, Galvin Tyson, Carl Holley, assistant chief, Approximately 75 persons attend- farm placement, U.S. Department walks in front of the Church of ed the meeting, but they were rep- of Labor, Earl Street, Labor Deresentative of a much larger group. partment, and W. B. McFarland. Managers of four or five cotton Regional Farm Placement Repregrower's associations were present sentative, Department of Labor,

about 2,000 farmers. Many cotton . Representatives from Brownfield. farmers stayed at home to work Ofton, Lockney, Lubbock, Anton, with their irrigation systems be- Plainview, Muleshoe, Hereford and cause of the continuing dry spell. Amarillo were present at the meet-

#### **National Red Cross Commend Local Bloodmobile Set-up and Operations**

The Board of Directors of the in the most beautiful building and met Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in had visited. Saturday evening in the American their office. J. E. Chisholm, jr., tion to ask the Bloodmobile Unit vice-chairman, presided in the ab- back for a return engagement in

the smoothest, and was conducted week in July.

Lamb County American Red Cross facilities" of any other city they The board also passed a resolu-

According to Mrs. Brandon, the The board heard a report on the local office has forms now availvisit of the Bloodmobile unit to able to handle mustering out pay children, six were present for this Littlefield, July 23, Members of the for Korean veterans and all vetnational staff who participated in erans who have served since June the operation in this city stated 26, 1950. This is under the new law tlefield; Mrs. Eli Young, Amherst; that it was the "best set-up, ran which went into effect the last

#### wife and the husbands of all the Roger's daughters were present City's First Polio Victim Is Five Year Old Arleta Reagan

The Polio scourge, which has When Arleta was stricken, this city of Littlefield Sunday when fiveyear-old Arleta Reagan was admitted to the West Texas Polio Center at Plainview. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reagan of 1214 West Fifth Street.

According to her parents, Arleta became ill with severe headaches and high fever Friday, but her fever had gone down some Monday. There are 27 cases under treat

ment at the West Texas Polio Center at the present time compared herst; and Mrs. Clara Peck, Elec- with 19 for the same time las

reached epidemic proportions in brought Lamb County's total to Texas, found its first victim in the three—one in Olton, one in Sudan, and one in Littlefield-but it was reduced again to two when Michael Lance, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lance of Sudan, was released from the Clinic yesterday.

Michael had been a patient for the past 25 days. His progress is satisfactory, but he will be forced to remain in bed at his home. He will make twice weekly trips to the clinic for treatments. He is not paralysed.

Michael's grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling of Littlefield.

#### Mrs. E. J. Dupuy was elected president for the ensuing year. Large Attendance At Littlefield Church Of Christ Vacation Bible School

field Drive Church of Christ Vaca- of Saul." tion Bible School are rolling up Fifteen teen-age boys from the higher each day. Monday, first day LFD Church of Christ will make a of school, 221; Tuesday, 275; Wed- four-day camping trip to the

trains, which have been touring gon and a pick-up, returning Thursthe town each morning to take chil- day or Friday. dren to the church, will carry the Bro. Tidwell has been chosen

for refreshments and games. Friday evening at 7 p.m. the Vacation Bible School will have its conduct simple early morning de-

Attendance figures at the Little- sic and a puppet show, "Conversion

nesday, 283. By Friday leaders of mountains of southern Colorado the school hope to have enrolled next week. With adult leaders, Linn Reams and Roy Tidwell, pastor of At the close of the morning ses the church, the boys will leave sion Friday, the two trailer-tractors Monday morning in a station wa-

entire student body to the city park camp cook and what is certainly inevitable—camp dishwasher.

While camping, the boys will closing exercises in the church au- votionals, go fishing, and learn ditorium. There will be special mu- camperaft in general.

#### WANTED BOY TO LEARN THE Republicans Meet Saturday; Favor A. C. **Chesher As Candidate For Senator**

The Republicans voters of Lamb ness activities, and his duties as County met Saturday afternoon in Mayor of Littlefield. the District Court room.

L. J. Swanson of Spade, newly elected County Chairman, presided. WANTED: Ice Delivery man, 21 He was named delegate to the possible candidate, but I feel I vene in San Antonio August 26. said Mr. Chesher. The Convention went on record as favoring Mayor A. C. Chesher as idea of entering candidates in the Republican Candidate for State County races, but went on record Senator from the new 30th Dis- as approving the cross-filing of the

race on account of extensive busi- the Democratic Primary.

"I appreciate every much the honor of having been selected as a must decline making the race,"

The Republicans rejected any Mayor Chesher informed the ernor, and Price Daniel for U.S. Leader that he could not make the Senator, the successful nominee of

#### Anton 1941 and 1942 Graduating Classes Stage Reunion Sunday

ton High School was held Sunday Alumni Day, at the Spade Circle in Anton. Twenty-seven classmates and their fam- bock are the parents of a son born illes attended, bringing the total to July 30 at 1:30 p.m. at Taylor Clin-

from Anton High School are in-vited to attend. The "old Grads" Lubbock.

The annual reunion of the 1941 are going to organize and make the and 1942 graduating classes of An- first Sunday in August an annual

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides of Lubic. They have named him, Gary Next year the reunion will be Don. The infant weighed 6 pounds, held on the first Sunday in August. 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. All people who were ever graduated and Mrs. Ernest Sell of Littlefield



# **Health Talks**

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

During hot, still August most large portion of the year. This -and in August some might even prefer winter! It's no secret that climate influences the way man feels, the way he acts, and even the diseases which he has.

In the United States is found as great a variation in climate as in any other portion of the world. The Gulf Coast with its long, hot, humid summers; the upper Mississippi basin with its rugged winters; the Southwest with its arid, more even year-round weather-each of these areas, as well as others in the country, offers a contrast with distinct advantages and disadvantages. And varied climatic condimake-up, both physical and emotional, of the people in the respective regions.

For example, changing weather in the northern and eastern sections of the country is responsible for greater energy in its people and more resistance to infection. Per-- somseliving in these regions pay a price, however, in having more diabetes, toxic goiter, and other diseases of the metabolic system, the set of organs which has to do with the building up and breaking down of body tissue. They also have more mental and nervous breakdowns, as shown by the suicide rates. An exception to the rule that there is heightened resistance to infectious diseases in the North is the rise during the winter of infections of the respiratory tract and complica-

tions such as rheumatic fever. down his activities during what effect upon health "alls "a moist blanket of heat" which prevails a hands out,

**WEEKLY EATING CLUB** 

ISTENING TO THE CLUB KICKER

Texans are hoping for an early fall means that he is less prone to the metabolic diseases because of a more or less self-imposed rest period during at least part of the year. However, he his more likely to contract infections, particularly fungus infections. His vitality may be at such a low ebb during hot weather that he slows down to a turtle's pace! Indeed, a little farther to the south in the tropics, natives because of low energy often become so careless about sanitation and other health measures that outsiders must see that they are car-

Among proved physical differtions account for differences in the ences between people of the regions of the United States are the rate of growth in both sexes and the start of the menstrual cycle with the related beginning of fertility (the ability to have children) in women. In hotter regions where it is hard to get rid of excess body heat, the average body biuld is that of a slender person of light weight and low stature, the socalled "stringy" type. On the other hand, in cooler areas human beings grow more rapidly, both in height and weight. Since with the onset of fertility in women growth of the long bones is believed to cease, northern women are not as tall as those of the South, where sexual functions are gained later-contrary to some popular beliefs.

Talk about the weather never did much good, but it might be remembered that in general, for each The native Southerner, unlike his disadvantage which can be named. northern brother, is forced to slow there is a corresponding advantage. In other words, Nature proone authority on climate and its vides a sort of shock absorber for whatever type of weather she

By Jim Barstow



STRAW HAT PRESIDENT FROM TEXAS-Wearing a straw hat and waving his state's sign. Howard Norton of Fort Worth. Texas, is hoisted to the shoulders of Boys National delegates in

Washington after he was elected president, Craig Cwoboda (right) of Norfolk, Neb., gets the same treatment because he was elected vice president. Boys Nation, sponsored by the American Le-

gion, sends delegates to Washington to learn about government. The election of the president and the "veep" is carried out in real -AP Photo national style.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for every kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings received in the passing of our son, Jackie. Our prayer is that God will reward all of our friends for their thoughtfullness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham and family

roll of scotch tape may save the the first primary, leading his run off opponent in approximately twothirds of the counties. "There is no substitute for experience," declare his friends, pointing to Culcase. The specialist advises using ver's record of 21 years on the bench, as district judge and now ticles and in corners. Fill up the as a member of the Second Court of Civil Appeals. The judges of Texas honored Culver by electing him president of the judicial secleave with a light heart as well as tion in 1950-51. Culver is a veteran a light suitcase and have a careof both World Wars. The runoff will be held August 23.

> OIL PRODUCTION SETS RECORD BAGHDAD, Iraq (P)-The Iraq Petroleum Co, has announced that for the first time in history oil production of the two primary producing regions has exceeded one million tons monthly. The record

Once a Bus Dri CHICAGO—Here's a fellow who in the group He

William H. Beaudot sells ready one-billion dolla to-eat popcorn in 48 states, Alaska, a year. Cuba and Israel. His popcorn is dispensed in stores, clubs and "any from farmers Be place where people walk in and

Formerly a bus driver in Chicago Transit Authority, he is one of the country's largest popcorn proces-

Magnate in Pon

I don't have a hobby now," he said. "It's a business, I started with a little kettle in the kitchen at home. I was working only three hours a day and six days a week. so I had a lot of time on my hands." He first operated a part-time pea-

hit pay dirt with popcorn.

nut-vending machine business. That was in 1941. He had increased his original five machines to 300, when he sold his business to go into the army. He was rejected. Quits Bus Driving

Beaudot, 52, immediately started new enterprise by investing in popcorn vending machines. He popped corn at home and delivered it to 25 Chicago movie theaters. He quit his bus-driving job in 1943. He began making his own warming and dispensing machines in 1948. Now he has 24,000 "counter warmers" in service.

Beaudot is president of the Na- livers popcorn. He

seven states at groups to encoun ings. He says the producing states at a failure with por the Ohio Valley 100-pounds bags of

Special I To maintain a me corn to popcorn a dot devised a tery machine. Poppen a gas blaze. An ope corn with salt and pours it into an e two- and one-but emptied and refile

The popcorn is sh cylinder. The rezoos for animal fee is packaged in F bushel bags. Beat stay fresh for the Beaudot's business ily affair. His son



### Don't Take More Items Than Needed If A Carefree Vacation Is Sought

Certain travel tricks make vaca- is useful for drying hose and other tion time a happy experience, Min- small pieces of clothing. One or nie Bell, home management spe- two plastic or rubber lined eneve cialist with the Texas Agricultural lopes should be included for wet Extension Service, offers a few of wash rags and soap and a small hese tricks as suggestions to vacaion-bound travelers.

Don't take more items than needed. This advice is heard over and over again but still the luggage is such as the iron, shoes and jewelry over loaded with unnecessary cosmetics, clothes and other items. plenty of tissue paper between ar-Plan the articles to take by making a list of the places to be visited and the clothes needed. Clothes that travel best are dark prints, soft finished wools, new crease resistant cottons, linens and rayons. Choose accessories that will go with several costumes and cut the shoe and bag problem to a mini-

A make-up kit is almost a must unless there is a fitted overnight bag. Using small plastic bottles and jars eliminates breakage and stickperfume never spills. Miss Bells says the purse size whisk broom which is no larger than a lip stick often comes in handy. And a traveling iron with a handle that folds over takes up very little space. A hanger with a few clothes pins

#### TO GRADUATE

Bernard Malcolm Wilson, of Sudan, is among the 218 candidates for degrees expected to participate in commencement exercises August 22 at West Texas State College,

Mr. Wilson expects to complete reggirements for the Master of Education degree.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Sudan schools faculty.

day . . . use it for a quick mend.

pack the heavy and bulky articles.

depressions with lingerie, she adds.

Miss Bell says the vacationer will

free time while gone.

If these suggestions are followed.

In the bottom of the suitcase

AP Newsfeatures

PEARL FRYE, author of "The Sleeping Sword," was born in California and now lives in Connecticut. She has traveled in Spain, Algeria, Morocco, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Switzerland and France-in a lot of the countries known to Admirai Nelson, the hero of her novel.



Nelson was the hero, loo, of the novel which preceded this, "A Game for Empires." Besides being a writer, Miss Frye is an artist represented in several museums, among them the Metro-politan in New York and she has worked in the Disney studios. She is married and has two children.

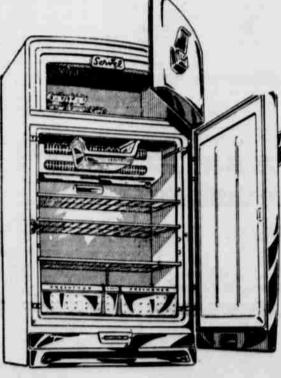
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#### Christine Gorman and Lynn J. Wright Exchange Wedding Vows

palms and arrangements of yellow groomsman. chrysanthemums, Miss Christine Gorman became the bride of Lynn J. Wright Sunday, July 27 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in held at the church. Brownfield Rev. Jones W. Westhers read the vows. The bride is ed agus nylon suit with brown and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. white accessories for her going Gorman of 512 S. 7th Street, away costume. Brownfield, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright of Sudan

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of chantilly lace over tuile and white slipper satin. The fitted bodice featured an off-the-shoulder scalloped yoke filled in with illusion, with tiny covered buttons down the back and at the wrists. Her fingertip veil of Illusion cascaded from a tlara of illhaion and seed pearls. She carried a white Mrs. Bobbie Speck of San Fran- Rev. Hubert H. Bratcher officiat- ter of the bridegroom, were brides. Miss Kay Haberer registered the

Bible topped with red roses. Mrs. H. D. Bevers of Kingsville, sister of the bride, was matron of Mitchell of Seymour; Mr. and foll and pompons flanked the bridal and the others were lilar net couple will be at home in Fort honor. Miss Virginia Martin of Mrs. Woody Byrum, Mr. and Mrs. arch. which was illuminated with gowns, fashioned strapless and bal- Worth, where each will enroll in Brownfield served as the brides Shortle Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray white candles,

Ushers were Charles R. Gorman of Amberst; Mrs. H. D. Bevers of and The Lord's Prayer," and Leodell Gorman, both brothers Kingsville, Mrs. Ed Womack of Litof the bride.

Cleo E. Wright of Lucedale, Wright of Sudan.

Before an altar banked with Miss, served his brother as the

Immediately following the wedding teremony, a reception was

The bride chose a metallic print-

After a 10-day wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the young couple Haberer and George E. Worrell street in Brownfield Colorado Springs, the young couple street in Brownfield.

Mrs. Wright has lived in Brown-Brownfield schools and Draughon's of Muleshoe, became the bride of Business College and is employed George Edward Worrell, son of C. as a clerk by the Magnolia Petro- C. Worrell of Lubbook, in a double ed as maid of honor Miss Shirley riet Henderson. Miss Jeannine table. Mrs. Green presided at the leum Co. The bridegroom attended ring ceremony read at 4 o'clock Schmidt of For. Miss Mary Dec Stearnes, Miss Joyce Gooch, Miss punch bowl. school at Anton.

cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gor. ing. man of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Two large baskets of white glad. Miss Miller were dark illac net mond Scott, all of Anton; Mr. and Miss Frances Lass, organist, ac- with net boleros. They carried ar- For travel the bride wore a beige John McAnally of Littlefield at- Mrs. Lawrence Andrews of Lock- companied Miss Marjorie Hendrick rangements of policy pompons. tended the groom as best man, bey; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Byrum as she sang "Through the Years" Smiley Purvis of Amarillo served litard accessories.

### California Church Ceremony Unites Barbara Branson and Al Brian, Jr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branson, Sa- will be at home in Floydada, where finas. Calif., became the bride of the bridegroom will serve as direc-Al Brian, ir., son of Dr. and Mrs. tor of youth activities and youth Mrs. Kathryn Rumback and S. A. A. Brian, Brownwood, Sunday, August 2, 2 p.m. at the First Bapthat Church, Salinas.

Dr. Brian, vice-president of Howard Payne College and father of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's maid of bonor was Miss Maxine Adams, of Salinas, Wayland College senior student. Bridesmalds included Misses Bobbie Helen Brian, Brownwood, sister of the bridegroom. Howard Payne junior: and Bobble Gray Turlock, Calif. Howard Payne sophomore. The bride's only sister, Earlynn, was flower girl.

Men attendants included: Boyd Pearce, Baylor University, best man; Joe Lyles, Baylor University, usher; James Newman Howard Payne College, unher; and Biton Brian, brother of the bridegroom, head usher.

Mrs. Tom Valdez, Salinas, former Howard Payne College student. was organist.

linas Union High School and is a retary at the church. Howard Payne College sophomore. Howard Payne College senior stu- field. Also he served as District

AL BRIAN, JR.

The bride is a graduate of Sa- Mrs. Brian will serve as office sec-

while Mr. Brian is a graduate of pastor of First Baptist churches Brownfield High School, and is a in Levelland, Littlefield and Brownmissionary with headquarters in

> with her hair. She should pick her clothes with infinite care. She

should be particularly careful about

her family relationships. She

learn how to be an extremely

No wonder the woman who has

After a wedding trip to points Plainview for two years. It's Seldom Fatal To Be 40

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer There seems to be an unusually should watch her diet, exercise, large number of books, articles and take haps, tepfd baths. In other pleces of advice around these days words, she should put in something simed directly and devastatingly like a 23-hour day taking care of at an unorganized minority group: herself. the American woman on the far filde of 40

it were possible, she should make For a long time, a woman's 40th a new, stimulating life for herself, birthday has been built up until putting in a major portion of her now it's a milestone in her life time doing some kind of construcwhich assumes importance entirely tive work-volunteer or paid-beout of proportion with most wom- cause this will carry her outside en's feelings and reactions. of herself and give her "interests."

If anyone were to ask me why ("Interests" keep a woman from so many written lie about their being a bore to her family, the exages I'd say that most of us start- perts are unanimous in agreeing.) ed in an effort to push away and She should keep up with the news. keep away as long as possible the books, theatre, but she must not evil day when we were public y under any circumstances go in for bracketed in that disagreeable term afternoon bridge parties. She must of 'middle age.'

Personally, of course, I'm just astroit hostess, entertain a great breaking out of my seens into the deal, and at the same time keep glorious twenties, but I've noticed away from excesses in any area. that almost everyone who writes and talks about the post-40 group held out in other quarters as the does so comfortingly the way a all-important reservior of emer. The only exception is to hook anfamily doctor soothes a patient who gency man-power. She's the woman has a serious disease but who must with the grown-up children, the tile, metal tile, and so on. be reassured at any cost. This is leisure time and the one who can very frightening, because almost be tapped for all manner of jobs anyone so situated can easily read when we need her. between the lines.

In the course of recent casual turned 40 is a frightened, confused reading, I've stumbled across such person. On one hand she has the advice as that urging all women bejabbers scared out of her by a of the big makers of plumbing fixunder 40 to have an annual physi- picture of one plunging down the tures that you can get tiles and cal checkup—but to make certain road toward senility and poor bathtubs and towel racks and soap they have one every six months aft- health, faced with the prospect of dishes that are a dead match in er that crucial birthday. This is un- losing her looks, her appeal and- dainty pastel shades. doubtedly excellent advice, but in if she's not really careful—her such forthright form it sure makes spouse. And on the other hand, tile bathroom is wise to order both And they'll advise you not to use the post-40 reader suspect, with she's painted as the savior of tile and fixtures at about the time considerable anxiety that the old America, the one important person ground is broken for the new house. machine which she has found so with time, intelligence and ability All except a limited number of col-

were followed to the letter, good- take the terror out of birthdays and a basement sink for a month after But such accents can be distract. Tile Council of America, the use of ness knows what weird looking and to assume—as we do for so many he moved into his new home, while ing and the difference in cost is fire clay is taboo. It weakens Portacting women the turned-40 group other things-that each person is his wife waited for the right col- worth while. would be. The over-40 woman, for an individual and that age is not a ored bathroom fixtures.

Miss Barbara Branson, daughter of interest in California, the couple



choirs at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Brian's father is the former

during the 20's and 30's with untidiness and sloppiness. She should use makeup with a more lavishand more discreet-hand. She do so at this meeting. should do all sorts of fancy stuff

Miss Betty Joy Haberer, daugh- an illusion well and carried a white were placed at one end of the field all Mer life. She attended the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Haberer hible, topped by a white orchid.

round lace yoke. Peter Pan collar ers. and tiny white satis buttons fasended in a train. The bride wore church parker. The bridal bouquets in the Tech Choir.

table and a white and lilac, three In Wedding Party

News of Women

Sunday afternoon at St. John's Haberer of Lubbook, a cousin, and Jolene Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Orrin Out of town guests were Mr. and Methodist Church, Lubbook, with Mrs. Bill Sciemen of Denver, sis- Howe. maide.

tiered cake, at the other. Miss Pat M or of Earth attend- In the houseparty were Miss Har-

guests.

After a trip to Denver, the berina length and they were topped Southwestern Baptist Seminary. suit with velveteen hat and brown

as best man Junny Haberer of At Texas Tech, the couple was The bride given in marriage by Muleshoe, Tom Brown of Lubbook, active in religious activities. The tlefield and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. her father, wore a white sliper satin Donald Phillips of Fort Worth and bride was a member of the Wesley wedding gown, fashloned with E. J. Tarbox of Follette were usb. Players and a member of the Junfor Council. The bridegroom was a member of the Student Religious tening the fitted bodice. The skirt A reception followed in the Council for three years. Each sang

#### Mrs. Kathryn Rumback and S. H. Jones Married At Clovis Saturday

H. Jones were married in a quiet ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Clovis, N.M. at 1 p.m. Sat- Complimented At urday August 1 Rev. William Shower Thursday James performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McDermid of Portales, N.M. were witnesses, Mr. Mrs. Buddle Barnes was given in ding of Mrs. Wilemon's niece, Miss Mrs. S. H. Jones, jr., of Tenarkana were also present for the ceremony. O.M. The honores was the former The bride wore an afternoon Patsy Adams. dress in a deep shade of pink with an orchid corsage.

Mr. Jones, a resident of Clovis. is a building contractor and brick mason. His home was formerly in Texarkana.

The Joneses will leave tomorrow (Friday) for a trip to Texarkana. spending about 10 days in the city. K. Mabeffey, it.

Sunnydale Club To Have Call Meeting Aug. 13 There will be a call meeting of

the Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Bill rust 13 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

this meeting in order that plans Mobier, Vernon Qualit. Lee Ren-

Mrs. Buddie Barnes

Fleidton, Thursday, July 31 at 2:00

Muller, Mesdames Benish Robison, lowing in the church parlor. R. A. Reed, R. W. Stanfield, W. J. Chapman, Paul Hukill, H. T. Hu party. kill, Calvin Hurill, Aronid Waldo. Marvin Qualis, Noisn Hukili, V. L. bride's book. McGuire, John Lyde, Bobby Short, Ted Royal, and Wayne Cowen, H.

During the afternoon, punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served to the following guests: Mesdames D. D. Brestruf, Sara Cowen, R. N. Nicholas, Harvey Jones, Albert Cowen, J. C. Briscoe, Zahn, president, Wednesday, Au- W. P. Neinest, Joe Miller, Hoy Yeager, John Warren, A. A. Royal, Since no regular meetings are Ernest Garton, Mike Carter, Sherscheduled during August, it is im- man Rushing, Ellis Sullivan, A. H. Mitchell, Henrietta Qualle, Lavil-

#### Oscar Wilemon Family Attend Big Lake Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon and children, Ken and Gregg, left Fri- month, day for Big Lake, Texas, returning Sunday.

While visiting in the home of Mrs. Wilemon's sister, Mrs. John F. Nunn, the Littlefield family had A miscellaneous shower honoring the pleasure of attending the wed-Joyce Nunn, and Lucius Stokes of Ballinger, Texas.

The formal ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church, Big Co-bostesses were Miss Maxine Lake, Texas, with a reception fol-

Mrs. Wilemon was in the house

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner and children of Lums Chapel community left Wednesday, July 20, for a two weeks' trip to California. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sullivan, who live at Porterville, Calif. The Sullivans are formerly of Littlefield.

perative that every member attend Scivaly. James Cook. Raymond he Euching and Betty Jean Jones. for the fair and other activities of fro. Ray Monroe, Fred Smith unable to attend are listed as fol-

the month can be carried into ef- Claude Parkey, John Muller, Lloyd lows. Meedames Lee Marshall, Joiner, Donald Adams, G. R. Ad. Louis Farr, Howard Garner, Pier-Mrs. Zahn also requests those ams, Ceril Plate, H. Plate, H. E. son Adams, Gene Williams, J. E.

#### who have not exchanged gifts with Lacey, R. M. Nicholas, T. A. Ciay, Lasiter, Jean Onstott, Wayne Bartheir Sunshine Secret Pal to please . Forrest Anderson, W. J. Aldridge. Lett. Henry Patterson, Johnny Pat-W. E. McQueen and Misses Elsine terson, and Harold Robison,

shower bath in this seemingly hot- become the biggest seller in many you've probably never tried). But test of all summers ought to make localities. But you can run into a tilework is pretty much of an art. us appreciate some of the advant- lot of trouble in picking tile colors And at the same time, just as if ages and essential luxury of thed if you aren't careful. The material Like all things that look simple, bathrooms. But it probably doesn't, is so permanent that you have to lits simplicity is very complicated. When we have a tiled bathroom, we pick a color that will be easy to For example, skilled tile setters take it for granted. When we don't live with for the rest of your life. know a 16th of an inch so well have one, we wish we had one, or Tile men will warn you not to that when they join their work

ing bathroom, and one easy to clean, too, by using other modern wall and floor coverings. But when it comes to the resale value of a house-and that's an acid testthere's no denying the popular acceptance of tile.

In fact, tile-meaning the fired clay product-is so well established through centuries of use that the Federal Trade Commission ruled However, this over-40 woman is that the word can only be used alone to describe genuine clay tile. other word on it, such as plywood

The clay tile industry is now making more than 200 shades of basic colors in wall tiles and almost 100 colors in floor tiles for you to choose from. One manufacturer plays ball so closely with one But anyone planning a colored

dependable for four decades has to keep the wheels turning in a ors carried in stock by dealers is negligible. Some tile contractors clay to slow down the set and to must be ordered from the factory. allow colors or white at the same make the mixture more plastic un-If the beauty and charm advisors in favor of a bi-partisan drive to washing his hands and shaving at black trim and black accessories.

Spending more time under the tiles. Since World War II, gray has as simple as laying bricks (which

pick a color because it goes well Well, there's a big difefrence, all with some towels you have on right. You can have a smart look- hand. You can always get towels.



A TILE SETTER laying floor mosaics, spaced on paper which is peeled off. Grout is then worked into joints between tiles.

more than one, or at the most two colors in a small bathroom.

cost, if they are permitted to use a der the trowel.

with fractional pieces of ceramic mosaics, premounted on paper by precision machinery, the whole job has a uniform appearance.

And a good tiled bathroom would float in the ocean, if you dumped it there. What it really amounts to is a concrete shell faced with a decorative glazing. The making of the mortar for the shell-the stuff that bonds the tiles to the copper lath-is a tricky business.

You'd never know there could be so much difference in sand until you tried to mix the proper mortar or grout for tile work. Ocean sand is out. It can contain sait or minute organic life, both of which weaken a cement mixture. River sand is out. It's usually dirty with organic or vegetable matter. Pit sand can contain loam or clay, Natural sand, composed of rock fragments, is okay. And screenings from rock crushings, free from dust or clay, can be stronger than natural sand-if the screenings come from the proper parent rock.

Tile setters have to work against time in what is called the initial set in a mortar mixture. Once this mortar begins to set, it can't be reworked with water without losing

would be. The over-40 woman, for an individual and that age is not a ored pathroom instance, should take particular matter of years but a combination.

Incidentally, pink, green, peach, wonder why it costs so much any blue and white have long been the figure and slag make a weak acid when way. To stick those precision pipes, pans under showers and other metal. land cement. The sulphur in cinders

## Mrs. Clifford H. Williams Honored At Bridal Showa

Mrs. Frank Martin Honoree At Bridal Tea And Shower

Mesdames A. B. Roberts, Charles Mooreland, Joe Collins and Derrell Green were hostesses at a recent bridal shower given for Mrs. Frank Bryant, G. C. & Vows Exchanged Sunday By Betty Joy Martin, the former Miss Flora Mae man, Price Bra Durrett, in the Valley View Club Wren, jr. were on

Decorations featured the bride's hosen colors, green and white. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of Majestic Dais-

ies and Gladioli. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Mooreland Peas. Tiny umbrelle served the guests from the bride's

Guests were registered by Mrs.

Roberts.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend, were: Mesdames C. E. Vinegard, Larriess Denney, Qualls, Eva Crank, J. G. Fincannon, and

Miss Jackie Qualls. Bridal mints, cookles and punch were served to the following guests Mesdames Conrad Demel, E. J. Meyer, W. A. Phonfield, Don Fincannon, J. D. Durrett, J. H. Gilley, Jim Lewallen, S. J. Sweeney, Joe Collins, Charles Mooreland, Ozel Nach, A. B. Roberts, Marion Smith, Ellen Wade, Wanda Strother, Hays Denney, Warren Tipton, Peggy Mrs. Don Brent Vaughn, Robert Strickland, Vernon Cox, and Derrell Green.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held September 4 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Roberts, when a luncheon has been planned.

There will not be any club meet- Laverne Holmes ings in August as this is vacation

A bridal shore Clifford Hughes W en in the home of ers, 8 miles son

Thursday, July II Guesta were to m Mesdames 1.1

The table was hand-made Maden rounding a large la heart in which a b was a low bowl of

Games were the Wren and Mrs. Land the honoree unways

Refreshments d's

decorations.

cookies were seriel ing guests: MN. N Mrs. A. D. Lee at Short of Anton, Ma ! man and Mrs. Buth Sudan, Mrs. Buth Whitharral, Miss & and Charles Smin Miss Francis Brown Brown, Mrs. A L A. C. Witcher, Mn. Mrs. Harry William Houk, Mrs. Hub & Roy Taylor, Mrs. P. Newsom, Mrs. T. 1 Bobby Brown, Mr. Mrs. D. H. Montgon Hodges, Mrs. V. h Coda Stephenson

The honoree is the was solemnized Joh

#### Engagement Of Bettye Ken W And Donald M. Stout Annou

Reverend and Mrs. J. T. Williams family moved to Spin of Springlake announce the engage- gust, 1951. She was ment and approaching marriage of Springlake High Sh their daughter, Bettye Ken, to Don- class of '52. aid Milbourne Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout of Tulia. The marriage will be solemnized

About 325 registered in the 30 in the Springlake Baptist Church of which the bride's father is pastor. A reception in the church parlor will follow the ceremony.

The bride-elect attended the Wichita Falls schools until her Indians in 1622.

The couple will : view in the fall when begin his senior yes at 8 o'clock in the evening, August Baptist College.

A glass factory vu Jamestown, Va., in before the landing di It was destroyed it it



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THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Blond and blue-eyed Marjorie Broering, named Miss Ohio in the recent Miss Universe beauty contest, gets an eyeful and an earful from Mr. Tech, Chrysler Corporation's new talking display at Chrysler's "New Worlds in Engineering" show in Cincinnati, The animated little man explains how Chrysler's Master Technicians Service Conference, a nation-wide program of continuous training, guarantees fine service for thrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth owners. Mr. Tech is one of 70 exhibits in Chrysler's traveling engineering show which has been seen by more than 4,500,000 persons in the last year and a half. The show is scheduled next for the California State Fair, August 28 to September 7, at Sacramento.

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e 104 Communists bers of the Constiat the end of the under Fascism 65 en sentenced to a of jail and served of it.

ommunist deputies nt, 91 were jailed tivity against the Fifty-five of the munist senators got nent.

sts, best organized who fought Fasduring the war, reot to the extent ascist propaganda 000 Fascists were ng and after the g of April 25, 1945. ster Mario Scelba. ent's first official ctims, said the num-000 but 2.344. Neottacked the govern-Other pervious estiig one by Italian ninal, who made a stigation, had set it



COMMUNIST leaders of Italy; left to right, Palmiro Togliatti, Pietro Secchia and Luigi Longo

per and partial to double-breasted, he carries the battle name of well-cut suits, he started as a So- "Botte," meaning both blows and cialist. He broke away in 1921, barrels. He is most frequently diswhen he was 30, to help found the cussed as Togliatti's possible suc-Italian Communist party. He has cessor. With Togliatti-who made been arrested twice. He fought in at least two harzardous secret trips Spain against Franco, and broad- to Northern Italy during the war-

World War IL liatti-still top man, ten years younger than Togliatti ered third man of the Communist are recurring re- and known by Moscow as "the per- Italian triumvirate. In Spain, Longo

cast from Moscow to Italy during Secchia organized preparations for the April uprising.

Pietro Secchia-number two man, Luigi Longo-generally considill be replaced. Dap- fect Bolshevik." Big and husky, was inspector general of five in-

# Meeting For Kamloopers

By JIM THOMAS

LAKE SHASTA, Calif.-Mure than 200 men from California and Oregon gathered on this man-made lake for a three-day camping con-

vention in honor of a trout. The conventioners, which included Gov. Earl Warren and Rear Adm. Ross Cooley, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, were all paid up life members of the California Kamloops, Inc., which is

trout in Shasta Lake. At campfire initiation ceremonies all who attended were declared means, members of the Order of Fingerlings. Dick Hyland, Los Angeles Times outdoors writer and long-

up the lake on the McCland River spring.

Kamloops clan and to focus attention on the work of the group.

California Kamloops was organized five years ago by Henry Clineschmidt of Redding, who was president of the Associated Sportsmen of California and of the Western Federated Sportsmen. Clineschmidt has become the "Mr. Kamloop" of California. He was elected first president of the organization and has been re-elected each year.

The huge and fast growing Kamdedicated to the propagation of that loops have been taken on rod and spectacular species of rainbow reel up to nearly 40 pounds. There have been reports of much larger specimens taken by non-sporting

Through the cooperation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Fish and Game Detime Kamloops fan, was elected partment, 100,000 Kamloops, rang-Grand Worthy Pool Mak (Kamloop ing from 6 to 11 inches, have been broken in two and spelled back- planted in the lake in the past three years. Another 33,000 are in Sleeping bags were used at night the rearing ponds at the U.S. Coleat a beautiful natural camping man fish hatchery at Anderson. ground on Dekkas creek, 20 miles Calif., and will be planted next

To continue propagation of the The serious purpose of the con- species in the big lake, which has vention was to bring together the a 365-mile shoreline, California

more Kamloops eggs from Canada and will get another 300,000 this winter. Trout from those eggs will be planted late in 1953 or early To provide food for the voracious Kamloops, the organization has planted more than half a million Kokanee salmon in Shasta Lake

more Kokanee this year. Life membership in California Kamloops costs \$20 and is limited to 600. There is a waiting list of nearly 500, despite the fact that it takes a \$10 bill to get on the waiting list and new members can be taken in only as the original life

and will obtain eggs for 1,200,000

members die off. What do they get for their money? The privilege of paying their vention each year, the satisfaction of helping establish a spectacular new trout species in California's largest lake, and in five years or so the chance to angle-perhapsfor a possible new world record for the rainbow trout family.

#### Kamloops has received 300,000 MAN SURRENDERS TO FISH

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (49) -Man and fish changed places in a recent incident along Florida's Buccaneer Trail.

A giant silver king tarpon hooked by W. J. Richards, Jacksonville, fan-tailed up out of the water and landed squarely in another fisherman's small boat.

The other man-whose name Richards didn't get-surrendered the dry boat to the fish and promptly took to the ocean. Richards got the fish-an 85-pounder.

#### OPERATOR HAS BUSY TIME

CENTRALIA, III. (A) - Marie Foltz got experience on her first day at the Valmeyer, Ill. telephone own expenses to the camporee-con- switchboard that would equal that of some veteran "hello" girls.

A small tornado roaded up the valley into Valmeyer. In quick order the new operator handled fire and ambulance calls before lines went down and her switchboard all but blacked out.



Gov. Earl Warren of California takes time out from his trout luncheon at Shasta Lake to grin at the birdie. Rear Adm. Ross

ternational brigades totaling 50,-000 men. He is generally held to be on man of the Communist underground apparatus whose hidden arms are constantly being un-

From the end of the war to the

end of 1951 police discovered and seized this well-oiled, protected material: 169 cannons, 695 mortars,

5,927 machine guns, 34,962 submachine guns, 159,975 rifles, 33,888 revolvers and pistols, 296 military

radios, 1.113 tons of explosive, 226, 603 hand grenades, 20,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Caches are still being found and reported al

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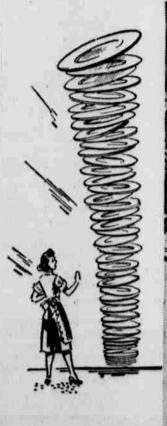


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#### FIELDTON and AMHERST SCHOOLS TO VOTE ON CONSOLIDATION AUG. 23

Qualified voters in the Fieldton Independent School District will be given an opportunity to vote on Unemployment combining their district with the Amherst School District in an election on the consolidation issue, August 23. The date of this election is the same as that of the second pri-

County Judge Otha Dent issued an order for the election on July 31 after approving a petition have incorrect information concernsigned by 29 qualified Fieldton ing Unemployment Benefits, rep-School District voters.

for several years to the Amherst and some of its main points.

A majority of voters in both Amberst and Fieldton is necessary for combining the two districts for school purposes.

### Harris Makes—

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outstanding record in store management. He made countless friends, and he goes to newer and larger fields in the Furr organization with the hearty well wishes of the folks of Littlefield and surrounding territory.

terminating the management of the

### School Band-

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rolled in the beginners groups. Students can join beginners groups ficiency with his instrument, a be-Band. Later, when his age permits. he becomes a member of the Senior High Band. ---

Mr. Hayes is particularly interested in enlisting members at the 7th and 9th grade levels to fill up a "sparsely populated section" of the band. This age group can be worked into the Senior High Band quicker than any other. In about two years the band will need replacements for graduating mem-

Mr. Hayes said that the band is "pretty good shape now as far as instrumentation and distributation of grade levels is concerned. I'm not worried about the present, but I'm looking to the future."

### **REA Meeting—**

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It will be completely remodelled, and it is expected will be occupied as the home of the Cooperative about January 1. In the meantime they are continuing in their old location next to the Gas Company on Phelps Avenue, However, according to J. H. Carl, Manager, the annual membership meeting will be held at the newly acquired building, 317 West Fourth Street.

At the meeting reports of offibusiness will be taken care of.

There will be no barbecue this time as in former years, but refreshments will be served.

# **Outlined**

Due to the fact that so many people either have no information, or resentatives of the Texas Employ-According to Judge Dent, the ment Commission are endeavoring Fieldton District has been trans- to aquaint the general public with ferring their high school students the Unemployment Benefit program

This program is for people who are totally or partially unemployed and who are physically able to work and available for work. To be eligible for benefits a person must have worked for an employer who works eight or more people twenty calendar weeks out of a year, or, in other words, one who pays Unemployment Insurance tax. Quite a number of people think that they contribute to the program through deductions from their wages, but this is not true. The Unemployment Insurance tax is paid solely by the employer in Texas and is not to be confused with the OASI or OAB

An individual must have earned \$200.00 within his base period and Mr. Harris left Littlefield with a portion of this must have been much regret, despite the better in two different quarters. The base things in store for him. Just before period is the first four months of the last five completed calendar Littlefield store, Mr. Harris asked quarters at the time of filing the the Lamb County Leader to express initial claim. At the present time, his deep appreciation for the cour- an individual filing for Unemploytesies extended to him by the peo- ment Benefits would have their ple of this city and territory. He base period beginning April 1, 1951 especially thanked the residents of and ending March 31, 1952. Wages Littlefield and area for their lib- earned before or after these dates eral patronage of the local Furr would have no bearing of amount store, and for their many courtesies of benefits one would be entitled to him and the entire local per- to at the present time. However, should a person not file before January 1, 1953, his base period would be different. For this reason, a person may have benefits for a period; and then if he waits too long to file for benefits, he no longer has any.

In case an individual is working part time, he is entitled to earn \$3.00 before deductions are made as early as the fifth grade. After from his benefit check, However, acquiring a certain degree of pro- should a person be entitled to receive \$20.00 per week and earns ginner is placed in the Junior High \$25.00 within a week, then he would receive no benefits for that week in asmuch as his earnings would offset his weekly benefit amount.

A person's separation from his last employing unit is very important. Should a person quit his last job without good cause connected with employment, he may and probably will be disqualified for all or all of his opponents in the first pripart of the benefits that he would otherwise be entitled to.

Benefit amounts in Texas range primary to place him in the run-from \$7.00 to \$20.00 per week, and off. However, he withdrew and re-band of Mrs. Pauline F. Grizzle, the maximum benefit for a year is quested the state executive com-\$480.00. This depends upon the mittee not to place his name on now residing at 1988 Moss, New amount of wages one earns during the ballot for the second primary. his base period. A person will not be paid benefits if he is not work- be that between Frank P. Culver September, 1944, at Lubbock, he ing because he is on strike. Also, of Fort Worth and Spurgeon Bell served 15 months overseas during one may be disqualified for benefits if he refuses to apply for a job Place I, of the Supreme Court. opening if such exists in his cusclaimant is not disqualified for re- runoff for associate justice of the fusing a job if it is not in line with Court of Civil Appeals for the Sevhis past experence or if the wages, enth Supreme Judicial District of hours, or other conditions for the Texas. work are substantially less favorable to the individual than those prevailing for similar work in the locality. Also, a person who quits a to the Scott-White Hospital, Temple for Lubbock Cash Wholesale Grojob to farm or go into business for Saturday morning, and underwent

a weekly basis. He first fills an morning, and she was reported as initial claim, then serves a waiting doing nicely. She will remain at period of a week, after which, if it has been determined that he is cers, directors and committees will entitled to benefits and continues be made; nine directors of the Co- to meet eligibility requirements, he Hinkle Comes operative will be elected; and other will be paid what is termed compensable claims until his benefits amount is exhausted or until he returns to full time employment. All determinations are made in the



HOLDING DOWN THE FORT-The squab at the left sits on the weapon of the qoung skunk, after the skunk invaded the squab's

home with some sort of poison ous gas concealed on his person. The mother pigeon wasn't around at the time of the incident.

#### FARM DINNER TO BE SERVED TONIGHT AT LUM'S CHAPEL

The second in this summer's ser the Littlefield Chamber of Com-merce will be served tonight ROTC CADET ZAHN ies of farm dinners sponsored by merce will be served tonight (Thursday) on the lot of Burks-Swope Gin at Lum's Chapel.

The dinner bell will be rung at

will, however, be loaded with a an ROTC student at Texas A. & M. profusion of other dishes.

A crowd of over 100 Lamb county farmers and business men are ex- six weeks of training in courses pected to make this dinner as big ranging from bayonet training to a success as the first one, July 10 radiological defense; however, most Fred Lichte's farm.

### **Second Primary Ballot To Be** Very Limited

The ballot for the second Demo-cratic primary, which will be held NAVY VETERAN Saturday, August 23, will be a very small ballot.

There will be only one county runoff, that between Don Bryant and R. W. (Bob) Ball, for county commissioner of Precinct I. The name of Martin Dies will

be the one appearing on the ballot [ for congressman at large. This has been brought about by reason of the fact that he lacked about 8,000 votes in obtaining a majority over mary. John Lee Smith of Lubbock received sufficient votes in the first | ters in New Orleans. Benefit amounts in Texas range primary to place him in the run-Another race on the ballot will

tomary occupation. However, a Northcutt of Amarillo, are in the

UNDERGOES SURGERY

himself is not entitled to benefits. major surgery. Mr. Robison called In Texas, a claimant reports on the hospital by phone Wednesday the hospital about two weeks.

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The Hinkle family are now living n Littlefield, having moved Wednesday to 712 East 13th Street. In an interview with Mr. Hinkle

Monday he stated that he was happy to be in Littlefield, that he had already noticed the friendliness of the people of this city, and that he knew he was going to be right at home here.

#### Oddfellows — (Continued from Page 1)

ficers of the national organization from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma will be present too.

Music and entertainment for the evening will be under the direction of the Rebekahs of the host lodges -Littlefield, Needmore, and Den-

All Oddfellows, Rebekahs, and their families in the South Plains area are urged to attend, meet new fellow members, and renew old acquaintances.

State office of the Texas Employment Commission in Austin and checks relative to this program are mailed from that office to the individual.

If you have any questions con cerning this program, contact your nearest Employment Office.



The Lum's Chapel Home Dem- Willie K. Zahn of Star Route 1, onstration Club, Mrs. J. E. Wade, Littlefield, is attending the 1952 president, will be in charge of serv- Infantry ROTC Summer Camp at ing the family style meal which Fort Benning, Ga., the home of the Melvin Best, Alvin Webb, and Vernfeatures ham this time. The tables U.S. Army Infantity Center. He is College.

The ROTC camp will consist of of the training will be concerned with learning the basic infantry techniques to include the firing of individual and crew-served weapons and tactics.

Thirty-four hours of instruction will be presented to the ROTC cadets by Instructors from the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

# **ENLISTS FOR FOUR** MORE YEARS

Franklin J. Grizzle, 25, yeoman second class, USN, has re-enlisted for four years service in the Navy, Eighth Naval District Headquarters in New Orleans, La., has announced. He is stationed in the officer personnel office at headquar-

Orleans.

First enlisting in the Navy in World War II. He has served with of Houston, for Associate Justice, Fighter Squadron 61 abroad the Joe Moss of Post and Ernest aircraft carriers Coral Sea, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Midway. He is entitled to the following ribbons: American Area, Asiatic-Pacific Area, China Service, Good Conduct, and the World War II Victory medal.

Before entering the service, Griz-Mrs. O. N. Robison was admitted | zle was an assistant shipping clerk cery Co. in Lubbock.

#### IS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Francis W. Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Gilliam of Enochs, Texas, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the west-central front in North Korea.

Patrols from the 7th are battling the Reds in the strategic Iron Triangle sector near Khumwha, while tank and artillery guns pound at deeply-entrenched enemy fortifica-

Sergeant Gilliam is a cook in Company F of the 7th Division's 31st Infantry Regiment.

He attended Bula High School in Enochs before entering the Army in January 1951.



### Second Annual Estacado Reunion To Be Held At Lubbock Sunday, August 24

All former and present residents. of Estacado and their families are invited to be present at the second annual Estacado Reunion schedu ed to be held at the MacKenzie State Park, Lubbook, Sunday, August 24.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. Those planning to attend are urged to go as early as possible and take a basket lunch. There will be plenty of chairs and tables furnished.

About 150 attended last year's organization meeting, and there should be 300 to 500 present this year. A great time is planned. If you are not present, somebody will be asking about you. Write your relatives and friends to meet you

Signs will be placed at the park entrances and at the meeting place ndicating the location in the park. Among those in charge of this

ear's meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becton, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Joiner and Mrs. Harley Henderson.

Harry Kelsey of Lubbock is President, Bob Brown of Lorenzo is Program Chairman and Mrs. Frank Hill of Taboka is Secretary.

### **Colf Tourney Begins Today**

Among the expected turn-out of 325 golfers at the Lubbock Country Club Invitation tournament, August 7 through 10 was a group from Littleffeld lead by Rhenard McCary, an Egan.

Leading the expected fast field was Chris Gers of Oklahoma who defending his 1951 champion

Among the other top golfers of the area who are present are Billy Maxwell, National Amateur champlon who has won the Lubbock championship several times; Jimmy Goldman, Lubbock golfer who captured the Lubbock championship in 1950, Raymond Marshall, club champion, Manse Allen, and Dave Lawson are also contending.

Leroy Brannon, San Antonio zolfer, acted as the starter. Brannon handled the starting assignment last year. A long-driving contest was staged today at 5 p.m.

Prizes include trophies for every flight's winner, runner-up and consolation, and the merchandise orizes for each of the top three n each flight. Some 18 flights are spected for the tournament, 32 n the championship and first flight and 16 in the others.

#### **Youth Center To** Close For Month

of the Board of Directors of the Youth Center Monday night it was decided to close the Center during the month of August, and reopen September 1. The Center has been open two nights a week, Tuesday and Saturday nights, for the past two

#### Cpl. Billy Weschke Home On Leave Corporal Billy Joe Weschke, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Weschke is home on emergency leave for 10 day's from Camp Gordon, Georgia. Billy flew home from camp arriving Sunday to be with his mother who has been a patient at Littlefield Hospital since Saturday, in session this week. Commencing



Arrest Man On

Liquor Charge

After Chase

HUNTS MISSING SON-Paul A Harbaugh Sr., wealthy Perryton, Tex., rancher, is in New Orleans directing the search for his son, Paul Jr., an AWOL Keesler Air Force Base airman who was last seen by friends in New Orleans May 10. The elder Harbaugh is accompanied on his trip by Van Stewart, Texas Panhandle newspaperman. Harbaugh describes his son as a "boy who had everything he wanted, but he didn't know what he wanted." Here, he compares his missing son's cancelled checks against a bank -AP Photo

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Alvis Meek was arrested about 3 a.m. Tuesday morning by the sheriff's department and will be charged with a violation of the liquor law. He is at liberty on bond of \$750.

Meek's car operator's license was issued with his address as Hedley. which is north of Memphis .

A large quanity of whiskey and beer was seized with the arrest of Meek.

Three members of the sheriff's department, Sheriff Dewey Dennis and Deputy Sheriffs Tommy Gilbert and Homer McLaury of Sudan. and Constable Skeet Dillard, participated in the arrow

Officers report that the arrest came after a three mile chase on Highway 70, west of Earth. The Meek car went into a ditch and a police car driven by Deputy Sheriff thanking our many Gilbert came to a halt in a cotton courtesy shown sum patch not far from where the Meek car stalled. The sheriff's department was operating in two cars.

#### District Court **Grand Jury Is** In Session

The District court grand jury is August 2. Hospital authorities their deliberations Monday, the state that Mrs. Weschke is "doing jury is expected to report some time today (Thursday).

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#### Church Off Pastor Resi

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