

Lamb County Leader

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956

NUMBER 11

Littlefield Needs INDUSTRY Needs Littlefield

Nearly News

BY BETTY WILLIAMS

Ever wonder why two people who are placed side by side... seem to have such different

... are nurtured by the economy... blessed with... served by... transportation facilities... blossoms forth into a... while the other... sleepy village.

... blame it on luck... you'll usually find it's due... the attitude of

... is no different than... Both are just as... their sales organiza... merchant may have the... merchandise at the... prices... but unless... consumers know about it... won't make sales.

... are in the same spot... tell the world about... county's productive farm... can produce unlimited... of raw material... invigorating climate... wholesome attitude of... we can't expect... know about it.

... a voter, will have a... month to help Little... its destiny.

... have the opportunity to... a Board of Civic De... which is simply a... energetic citizens who... to work free of charge... city to the outside

... city commission, with... stance of the presidents... various civic clubs, will... one of the city's best... energetic "salesmen... on the board.

... the law allows that such... can be financed with... valuation on city prop...

... means that the City of Lit... will spend some \$150 a... for long distance calls... stage and other inciden... by these nine men in... our city. This is less... of the amount a major... in town spends for its ad... each month.

... our town a personal boost... "yes" for the activation... of Civic Development.

Conservation on Appears day's Leader

Two of today's Leader... effort of the Soil Con... Service, the Leader... supporting merchants to... an informative, up-to... of the Lamb County... Conservation District.

... is not always the right... say what you please.



SPEAKERS MEET at the Monday morning industrial breakfast as V. T. Tanner of Springlake, right, shakes hands with Larry Fuller of McLean, Texas, left. Others in the picture are Amos Page of McLean, left, and Alvin Webb of Littlefield, who flew to McLean to pick up the two civic leaders. Fuller talked about his city's obtaining industry and Tanner explained a proposed Water Control and Improvement district for Lamb County.

Industry, Water Topics At Monday Breakfast

People who attended the industrial breakfast Monday morning heard "how to get industry" and "how to keep Sandhills water in Lamb County."

Amherst School Budget Hearing Will Be Held

A public hearing of Amherst school system's 1956-57 budget is scheduled for Wednesday, Amherst trustees announced this week.

At a regular school board meeting Monday night, trustees also announced that Amherst Schools will open September 17. The board also employed Gene Moore of Hereford as a commercial teacher.

THE BLANTON SURVEY: CIVIC CONSIDERATIONS

Area Offers Important Advantages

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of eight condensed articles on the Burt C. Blanton industrial survey of Littlefield and Lamb County. These articles are prepared in the belief that every citizen of Lamb County should be informed of the area's present status and its possibilities for the future.

By BILL TURNER
What about civic considerations in Littlefield and Lamb County? Educational Facilities? Climate? Transportation?

All of these things are important to people who may decide to come to this county in the future. Taking them one at a time, here is what Burt C. Blanton has to say about the four aspects in his recently-completed survey.

Civic Considerations
Blanton lists three advantageous characteristics of Littlefield and Lamb County. They are (1) a city of unexcelled educational facilities, (2) a community that is well-balanced economically, (3) one of the most important trade areas in the Panhandle.

Littlefield was established as a town in 1912 and incorporated in 1924. It offers recreational facilities, civic clubs, practically all denominations of churches, twin-weekly newspapers, a 250-watt radio station, several small hotels and tourist courts, theatres, modern public schools, two hospitals, cafes, two banks and the Federal Savings and Loan Association, efficiently operating utilities, railway facilities, and an airport.

Of the public school system, Blanton comments local build-

'Never A Dull Day' Says Throgmorton At Bar-B-Q

By BILL TURNER
"The seven wonders of the world are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Louie Throgmorton told a crowd of 150 at the annual Littlefield Chamber of Commerce Barbeque Tuesday night in summing up what he called the "American way of Life."

"There's never a dull day," declared the short Dallas insurance man who averages a speech a day through the year.

Poking fun at average Americans in all walks of life, Throgmorton also tickled his own ribs, quipping "The Lord cut the wicked short and preserveth the simple," in describing himself.

But, in between his humor, he got his point across that

7-Year-Old Struck By Car

Jackie Lynn Maner, seven-year-old daughter of D. W. Maner of Littlefield, was in fair condition in Littlefield Hospital Wednesday afternoon after a car smashed into her as she was riding her bicycle near Highway 51, Tuesday night.

Suffering from a broken leg, possible broken ribs and bruises all over her body, Miss Maner was hit about 6:30 p.m., by an unidentified driver of a 1941 or 1946 blue Ford Sedan.

The driver, a woman, stopped after the accident, but her name was not obtained, according to Mrs. Doss Manner, Jackie's grandmother. The woman said she would contact the family again, but no word had been received from her at the Leader's press time, Wednesday. The local Sheriff's department had not been contacted by the woman at the time.

The woman was driving about seven miles south of Littlefield, toward Levelland when the accident occurred.

Americans "can be what they want to be and be the best."

"Too many of us don't get everything we can out of life. We don't enjoy it enough," he remarked.

"The backbone of our way of life is our individuality," he continued as he talked about the part the civic club plays in America.

He said, jokingly, that he had "never been old enough to be a Rotarian or looney enough to be a Lion. The only difference be-

tween a Lion and a Rotarian is that the Rotarian pays more attention to the food than the waitress."

In a serious vein, he added that civic clubs offer us a chance to be "treated as individuals."

And a "town is no bigger than its bankers and newspapers—it's hard for men to do what needs to be done without their help," he continued.

American ingenuity has made this county the "envy of the

world in a nice sort of way," Throgmorton declared.

"Never sell America short. America is God's masterpiece," he concluded.

The Dallas insurance man had a wisecrack for everyone who participated in the program. Of Dr. Bill Armistead, who introduced him, he said "someone called Bill's house the other day and asked to speak to the doctor. Bill's maid answered that "He ain't the kind of doctor that can" (Continued on Page 2)

Absentee Voting Is On In 3 Elections

Absentee voting is underway on three local elections and will start on another beginning Monday.

Qualified voters who will not be in the county on August 21, August 25, or September 1 may cast absentee ballots in the elections.

Absentee balloting for the Parking Meter and Board of Civic Development elections

scheduled for August 21 will continue through Friday, August 17.

Similar voting for the second democratic primary slated for Saturday, August 25, will end August 21.

Absentee balloting for the Water Control and Improvement District election starts Monday, August 13 and continues through August 28. El-

ection day for voters to decide whether to confirm creation of the district is September 1.

Ballots for the Parking Meter and Board of Civic Development elections may be requested at the city secretary's office in the city hall. Absentee ballots for the other elections may be obtained through the county clerk.

Child Thrown From Car In City Mishap

A two-year-old little girl escaped injury Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. after being thrown from a car in a collision at 15th and Twitchell Sts.

The child, Celia Andrews, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, landed near the wheels of a 1954 sedan driven by Jarold Jones of Littlefield after Jones and Mrs. Andrews collided at the intersection.

The child was rushed to Littlefield Hospital where attendants later said they believed she was uninjured, except for scratches about her face. They said the child would be kept overnight for observation, however.

Mrs. Andrews was driving a 1955 sedan north on Twitchell and Jones was going west on 15th when the accident occurred. Investigation of the mishap was still underway as the leader went to press.

Detour Signs Prevalent As Highway 51 Work Goes On

Detour — there's construction ahead. Those were the words Littlefield motorists faced at all angles this week as widening work on Highway 51 got up a full head of steam.

J. M. Boswell and Co. continued work on the south end of the highway this week and announced that curbs and gutters would be laid along the road soon as the first big step in the widening process.

Meanwhile, M and M Construction Co. was finishing up work on utility lines at the north end of the road.

Boswell said Tuesday that laying of the base on the road will be started in about three weeks. Base material is arriving daily, he said, and is being stored at the Fair Grounds.

When completed, the highway will be four lanes from Highway 84 to the south city limits.

Baby Frances Dies Saturday Tragedy Again Strikes Latin-American Family

By WILDA STONE
Tragedy continued to plague the family of Juan M. Esquivel this week when his six-months-old granddaughter died of diarrhea Saturday in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Little Frances was seriously burned in an early Sunday morning fire in April that took the life of her mother's three-and-a-half year-old brother, Joe Frank, and seriously burned her mother, also named Frances.

For eight days the baby and

her mother lingered in the hospital suffering with second and third degree burns over most of their bodies.

A local Red Cross official reported that Juan Esquivel and his daughter brought the sick little baby to her office Saturday. Arrangements were made immediately to admit the frail six-pound Frances to a hospital. Despite the efforts of doctors and medicine, Frances died at 3 a. m. Sunday. The baby was buried Monday.

ATTENTION LITTLE GIRLS!

This is for Little girls only. One of you is missing a blue bicycle. Editor Bill Turner says he may have the answer to your problem. Someone left a little girl's blue bicycle in Turner's driveway at 701 E. 13th last Friday night. It has been there ever since.

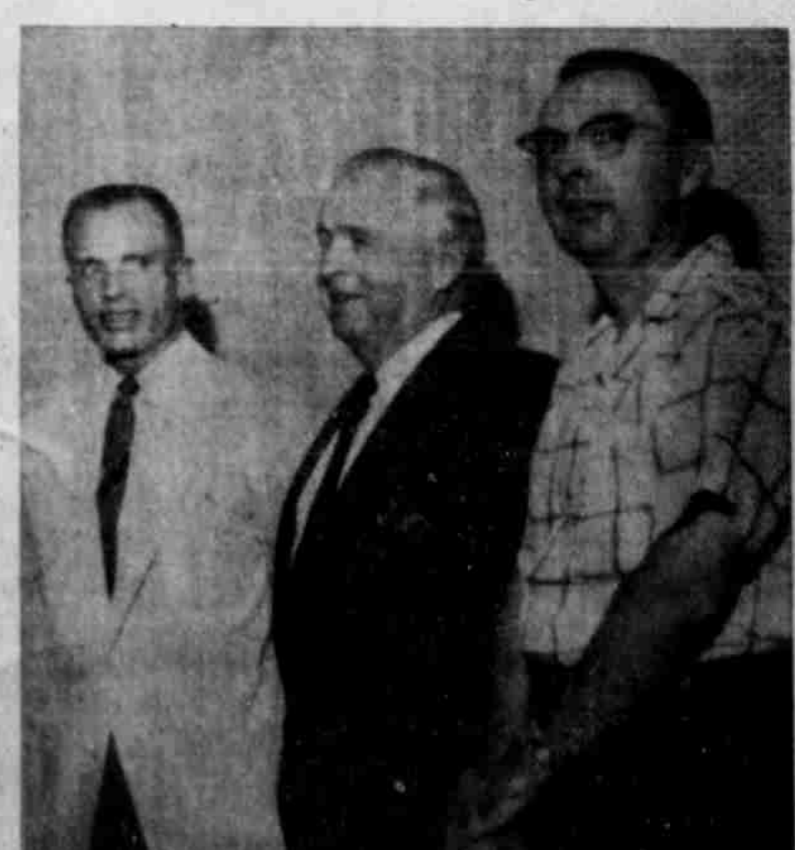
Throgmorton's Talk Serves As Dessert To CC Bar-B-Q



KEELING, master of ceremonies (in back ground), opens the program Tuesday night at annual barbeque. Keeling reminded the audience of a coming Board of Civic Development before introducing Dr. Bill Armistead, who in turn introduced Louie Throgmorton, principal speaker of the evening.



PART OF THE CROWD of 150 persons who attended Tuesday night's annual chamber of commerce barbeque enjoys barbecued chicken and friendly conversation at one of the tables. Serving the meal were Littlefield Jaycees. In charge of the food were Ernest Connell and his committee.



LOUIE THROGMORTON, center, told the audience that in America, a man can be what he wants to be. In the picture are, left to right, Carl Keeling, Throgmorton, and Dr. Bill Armistead.



LARRY FULLER, right, of McLean explains how his city attracted industry at the Monday opening industrial breakfast. Listening are, left to right, Dr. Glenn Burk of Littlefield, Frank Brennan of Springlake, and Ivan Fowler of Littlefield.

Cotton Insect Report

Lygus Bugs Are Damaging Crops, Warns County Agent

By BILL KIMBROUGH
County Agent

In making a survey of the cotton insect situation, it appears that Lygus bugs are doing the most damage at the present time and the easiest way to find this insect is to go across your field, checking a few stalks every 25 or 50 rows.

You can see the Lygus bugs as you shake them out of the cotton. In the nymph stage, they are green, very similar to a flea-hopper, but in the adult stage, females are green and the males are dark gray. Each has a heart in the middle of its back.

When you find ten or more Lygus to 100 stalks it is time to start poisoning with one of the following materials: (A) Dieldrin (15 lb. per gal.), 1 Pt.; (B) Abtin (12 lb. per gal.), 1 Pt.; (C) Heptachlor (2 lb. per gal.), 1 Pt.; (D) Toxaphene (6 lb. per gal.), 1 and 1/2 pt. The Lygus bug has the ability to knock off all fruit up to the half-grown boll.

Triangular leaf spot is affecting 80 percent of the cotton in Lamb County. This is a disease that is covered in the ground and the only way to get rid of it is to plant varieties that are resistant to this disease.

A new variety, high yield, stemproof cotton developed at the Lubbock Experiment Station in cooperation with the USDA, will be available for use in 1957. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has announced a stemproof boll type that has

Throgmorton -

Continued from Page 1)
do you any good. He's a seeing-eye doctor."

Of Minister Jack King who gave the invocation, he told this story in jest: "They used to wonder why so many more couples than anyone else in his hometown. Found out he was giving green stamps with every wedding."

Of the Jaycees, who served a dinner of barbecue chicken and all the extras, he called them "Madcaps with a mission."

He said his jokes were "big but clean, and you can't hardly get that kind no more."

One of his best ones was the story of a race for the governorship of Louisiana in which eight men and one woman were competing. The woman finished eighth and someone asked her why she lost.

She said that the opposition had "amped up her support" and he remarked:

"Well, Mr. Keeling told me to give you something 'snappy'; he added:

Carl Keeling, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce president, served as master of ceremonies.

for peace of mind...

Our aim is to always provide funeral services that are beautiful and reverent truly the perfect tribute. Anytime, day or night, our experienced staff is at your call, to help in your hour of need.

HAMMONS
General Home

kind when he was a freshman at A&M. Only 60 boys are selected to attend the camp and they are chosen on the basis of their high school records. Harold will be a Junior at A&M this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars of Spade.

Rev. C. T. Jordan of Springlake was in charge of Sunday services at the Baptist church. He is a farmer pastor of Springlake and Earth but now teaches in the Springlake school.

Mrs. Archie Mobley and children of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Mrs. Ike Hartell of Hico and Mrs. Bob Mann and son of Mineral Wells visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elder, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lackey of near Littlefield visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud White.

WHITE RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Doyal White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud White, is home from Germany after serving his time in the Army.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nix, Sunday, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brock her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rayburn, and three children, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nix went to Ruidoso, El Paso and Juarez during the weekend.

MRS. HELMS WILL BE TEA HOSTESS

All Spade HD club women are invited to attend a tea in the home of Mrs. P. L. Helms, August 9 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Helms lives two miles east of Littlefield on the Spade Highway.

The "Six Teens", Betty Byars, Wanda Bryant, Pat Pointer, Lu Stubblefield, Kay Hoelscher, accompanied by Joyce Hodges entertained the Anton Lions Monday night.

Mrs. W. E. Henderson and daughter, Martha, of San Antonio are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie James of near Anton, are parents of a son born July 30 at 7:57 p.m. in the Methodist hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. The father is a farmer. The mother was formerly Betty Bennett, a former resident of Spade, and graduate of Spade High school. The grandfather is H. N. Bennett, who owns and operates the Bennett Food Locker in Littlefield. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffey of Seymour visited relatives and attended the funeral of Mrs. H. E. Lacy, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and children of Merkel spent Saturday night in the community. Rev. Smith and family, Rev. C. C. Gage and of Lubbock and Rev. C. T. Jordan were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger.

Miss Ann Adams returned home from Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday. She had spent the summer with her aunt and uncle there. Ann plans to enroll at TSCW in Denton this fall.

HAROLD BYARS SELECTED TO ATTEND YMCA CAMP

Harold Byars has been chosen to attend a YMCA camp held for Texas A&M College freshman at Fort Parker State Park, September 4-7, as a counselor. Harold attended the first camp of this

Olton News

By MRS. GERALD BIZZELL

By MRS. GERALD BIZZELL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struve and Robert, were in Plainview, Tuesday and visited with his father in the Center in the evening. Their daughter, Francine, stayed for a longer visit.

Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doret Eby, is visiting Mrs. Eby's brother and family, at Groom for two weeks.

Mrs. Ezra Whittington is in Oklahoma for a vacation. Her daughter, Donna, went to vacation camp at Ceta Canyon, and had an accident which injured her knee and ankle. Mrs. Dwan Eby is taking care of Donna until Mrs. Whittington returns next week.

Jimmy Curry has a broken arm due to a fall from his bicycle this week.

Mrs. Bill Wagner and children of Philadelphia, Pa., have been house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry, this summer. Mr. Wagner arrived this week and they plan to tour the Western States before they return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw and sons are on vacation this week.

Mrs. Lena Carson's students will present the between numbers at the Fall Style Show August 17. Mrs. Carson teaches expression and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shanks are entertaining their daughters-in-law, and children of Hobbs, N. M., while her husband is away on

business. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, who taught music and English, were visiting friends here this week. He is employed at Amarillo.

Mrs. Ben Sonders and children are home from Galveston, where they spent two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phelps and daughters have returned from a two weeks trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They visited Mrs. Phelps' sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mankin and family. While there they also went deep sea fishing. She caught a four foot shark.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Louisiana are visiting his parents and brothers and sisters, the Henry Miller family, and in Canyon with Mrs. Miller's relatives.

HOME BUILDERS STAGE SOCIAL FRIDAY

The Home Builders Sunday school class had a party Friday night in the church basement. Outdoor games were played and indoors ping pong was enjoyed. The supper was served buffet style and a business meeting was led by Mrs. Don Spain.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller as special guests, Mary Miller, the class teacher, Rev. and Mrs. McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hair, Mr. and Mrs. George Redinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brink and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spain and family, Mrs. Leo Ross Heyant, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bizzell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Givens, Mr. and Mrs. T. Agaki, and sons, and Gayle McAnally.

The Pee Wee ball team played their last game of the summer

here on Monday. Eld Lynn Barcus has coached the Pee Wee team this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green are the parents of a baby girl, born July 25th, in the Olton Memorial Hospital. She has been named Debra Joyce, and weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Green of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Robnett of Earth. Mr. Green is employed at Olton Food Bank and Joyce was secretary to Southwestern Public Service.

Services Are Pending For Fire Victim

Funeral arrangements are still pending for Henry Lemons, 55-year-old Negro man who died late

Saturday afternoon that razed a house owned by the Flata.

Lemons, who was believed to have been killed while smoking a pipe, was discovered across a bed.

Dozens of friends watched as flames stubbornly blazed. Negro victims left the vultures other than neighbors revealed. Had no particular from Temple square. Lemons worked here. Efforts are being by the Littlefield Police to locate relatives.

The parent who cover how to raise a fully by reading to learn.

PALACE THEATRE
FRI. - SAT.
Scott Brady, Rita Gam, Neville Brand in **Mohawk**
SUN. - MON.
Allan Ladd, Rosanna Podesta **Santiago**
TUES. - WED.
Grace Kelley, Alec Guinness, Louis Jourdan **The Swan**
THURS.
Jean Peters, Dorothy McGuire **Three Ring Circus**
On our Stage **ROCK AND ROLL JAMBOREE**

XIT DRIVE -
FRI. - SAT.
George Montgomery In **Seminole Uprising**
Plus **White Buck**
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
Peggy Castle, Bromfield, Tony **Quincannon Frontier Scout**
WED. - THURS.
Merle Oberon, Barker **The Price Of Fear**

84 - Amherst -
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Our Kiddie Playground Is One of the Finest
THURS. - FRI.
Gene Nelson, Faith Domergue
In **The Atomic Man**
Allied Artists Picture
Every Tuesday Is Dollar Carload Night!

SATURDAY
Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March
The Desperate Hours
Every Tuesday Is Dollar Carload Night!

Final Clearance On All Summer Shoes

Ladies' Pastel Flats Ideal for early Back-to-School 299	Ladies' Leather Cushioned Barefoot Sandals Only a fraction of their original cost 199
Ladies' High Heels Just the ideal Summer Shoes Pleasant to wear 299	Boys' Fancy Mexico Boots Sizes 4 to 8 399
Children's Canvas Oxfords Ideal for Fresh Summer 198	Boy's Tennis Shoes Complete Size Range 198
Men's Dress Shoes Old Lots and Summer Styles 599	Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

Now 50 MONTHS' ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
Plus Lifetime Guarantee
Phillips 66 REAR FARM SERVICE TIRES

FRONT TRACTOR TIRE
High center-rib gives safe, easy steering action! Double side-ribs hold onto furrow walls, resist slippage.

IMPLEMENT TIRE
Saves time and fuel—lets all free-rolling wheels roll easily! Deep-grooved running ribs fight slipping. Thick tread gives long service.

FARM SERVICE TUBES
Built extra strong! Rubber specially compounded for tractor and implement use. Resists chemical action when liquid weighted. Rear tractor tube has 2-piece valve for easy liquid weighting.

★ Open Center, Flex-Action Tread
★ Dual-Action Bars
★ Gum Lining
★ Reinforced Bead
★ Extra Rugged Shoulders
★ 50 Months Road Hazard Guarantee

Save Work, Time, and Money With Phillips 66 Tires
From **Littlefield "66" and Davis "66" SERVICE STATIONS**

Paragraphs

JAMES GLUMPLER
The Clarence Albus family spent Sunday at Hereford, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vietenheimer and family of Wichita Falls, spent the weekend visiting in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Watkins and family of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Diersing and family Wednesday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman attended the John Jungman family reunion held July 22 at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Fidelis Fetsch and son of Lubbock, spent Sunday, July 29, at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock.

Visiting in the home of the E. V. Meyer family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bednarz of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Zessel of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meyer, Mary Ann and Eugene of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Diersing and family left Friday to spend several days visiting relatives in Wichita Falls, and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diersing and family at Hillsboro.

Slater M. Hillary, who is attending the St. Scholastica Academy at Fort Smith, Ark., was met in Amarillo Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker, with whom she will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hogue and sons left Wednesday on a two weeks vacation.

Area Offers -
(Continued from Page 1)
"The High Climate Energy Zone," Blanton says in his report.
The normal annual rainfall is about 18 inches, the average annual temperature 59.5 degrees.
Prevailing climatic conditions make Lamb County particularly adapted to diversification in agriculture," he continues.
Daily maximum temperatures here are 66 degrees in spring, 88 in summer, 71 in autumn, 51 in winter. Minimums are 41 in the spring, 62 in summer, 44 in autumn and 16 in winter.
"Lamb County has an average of 241 clear days, 43 partly cloudy and 81 cloudy per annum," Blanton says.

The length of the growing season—the period from the last killing frost and the first killing frost—averages 164 days in Lamb County.

Transportation
Littlefield has dependable and efficient passenger and freight train service and "efficient car-switching service is provided in the city of Littlefield to all industries, wholesale and distribut- ing establishments located on railroad trackage."
There are two regular passenger trains and six regular freight trains operating in and out of Littlefield every 24 hours.
Motor buses and two motor carrier truck lines also serve Littlefield. Air transportation is not as yet provided, except for private planes, but the city of Littlefield plans to develop a commercial airport ultimately, Blanton adds.
Lamb County has almost 14,000 motor vehicles registered in 1955. Blanton's prediction for 1956 is 25,572.
Next: Manufacturing and Business

Pet Ritz Frozen Cherrie Pies 53c

Minute Maid Frozen Lemonade 7 for \$1.00

Minute Maid Frozen — 6 Oz. Orange Juice 2 for 43c

Betty Crocker - Devil's Food Cake Mix 3 for \$1.00

Betty Crocker - Golden Cake Mix 3 for \$1.00

Betty Crocker - White Cake Mix 3 for \$1.00

Libby's 16 Oz. - SPAGHETTI and Meat Balls 4 for \$1.00

Sun Beam Steam or Dry Iron 16.95

Sun Beam Egg Cooker 6 Egg Capacity 12.95

Sun Beam — AUTOMATIC Fry Pan 19.95

Sun Beam — DEEP FRYER AND Cooker 21.95

Sun Beam — Junior Mixmaster 18.95

Sun Beam Iron Master 12.95

Bread KING SIZE 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 21c

SEE WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN DO — with these Values

SHURFINE CHEESE SPREAD 2 LBS. 65c

SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. 89c

EL CAPITAN FLOUR 25 LB. PRINT BAG \$1.55

12 BOTTLE CARTON Dr. Pepper 39c

Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES

Fresh Home Grown Corn 3 ears for 10c

Fresh Home Grown Black-eyed Peas 5c lb.

Home Grown CANTALOUPE 1 LB. 6 1/2c

Red or White GRAPES 15c

FRESH HOME GROWN Cucumbers .. 9 1/2c

Finest Quality MEATS

PINKNEY'S FANCY CHOICE U. S. GRADED CHUCK ROAST 43c

PINKNEY'S HICKORY SMOKED HARVEST TIME PORK STEAK 49c

FANCY CUTS BACON 49c

BONELESS LEAN CUTS U. S. CHOICE MEAT 55c

Curfline FLOUR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 69c

Cream "O" Plains MILK 84c

Homogenized Tender-Crust ROLLS 21c

Brown - Serve Star Kist TUNA 29c

Chunk Style

Campfire Vienna Sausage 11 CANS \$1.00

Campfire Pinto Beans 11 CANS \$1.00

300 Size - Campfire Spaghetti 7 CANS \$1.00

300 Size - Pic - Nic Pork and Beans 12 CANS \$1.00

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 5 for \$1.00

Double Stamps On Tuesday

Renfro Bros FOOD MARKET ESTABLISHED IN 1929 PHONE 74 Raymond Norman

RIGHT ON THE CORNER RIGHT ON THE PRICE

MEMBERS OF AAA STORES

Mrs. Edie Schlottman returned home Wednesday visiting relatives in Hereford. She attended the funeral of

Mrs. Tom Jungman and Philip, visited Mr. A. G. Jungman, Sunday.



Mrs. JOE FOSTER, Sudan artist, is being honored with her own show being held in the Lobby of the Clovis Hotel in Clovis, New Mexico. Shown with paintings in three dimensional effect, Mrs. Foster has paintings in the show of caseins, oils, water colors, metallics. (Scott Photo)

Paintings of Sudan Artist Are Exhibited at Clovis

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT
SUDAN — At the invitation of the Clovis Art League, Mrs. Joe Foster, well-known Sudan artist, is being honored with a "one-man" show in Clovis which began Sunday, August 16, and will continue through the week-end.

The show is being held in the lobby of the Hotel Clovis. The paintings include works in oils, caseins, tempera, water colors and metallics. Highlighting the show is a number of three dimensional effect pictures completed in Dallas wood and metallics.

54 Attend Reunion of H. E. O. Club

The Help Each Other Club, organized in 1925, held a reunion at the Community Center in Littlefield on Friday, August 7, with 54 members and 32 visitors present. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour, followed by a brief program. White candles were lighted for deceased members. Mrs. Subbiefeld, Mrs. Nora Jansman, Mrs. H. Farley, and Mrs. Georgia Ann Cowen.

Mrs. Birkelbach Is Honored With Shower

The home of Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach was the scene of a stork shower for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Birkelbach, Friday afternoon. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Birkelbach were Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mrs. J. G. Perkins.

Newly - Weds To Reside in Lubbock

ANTON — Charlen Buchanan became the bride of Kenneth Parker at a ceremony performed in the Bethel Baptist church Thursday night. Rev. Green, pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride wore the traditional white wedding gown and veil. Her bouquet was of orange blossoms tied with silver ribbons bedecked with pearls.

Bonnie Sue Parker, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Best man was William Deweller. Both are of Anton. JoAnn Stephenson played the traditional wedding music.

Kitchen Shower Compliments Miss Windwehen

Miss Johnnie Lou Windwehen, bride-elect of Bobby Carroll Lynch of Sudan was honored with a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Marya Hauk at 101 South Westside Avenue. Co-hostesses with Miss Hauk were Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. Douglas Perkins of Lubbock, and Miss Teva Joan Ray.

Parkview WMU Meets Monday

Members of the Parkview Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at four o'clock for their regular weekly meeting. Mrs. D. E. Troyer presented the Stewardship program from the Book of Genesis.

Lately In Littlefield

By WILDA STONE

Mrs. W. H. McCown fell at her home at 922 West 9th Friday. She received emergency treatment for a broken ankle at Medical Arts Hospital Friday and was released.

Mrs. Nell Gray, the former Polly Lou Potter, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Don Mueller, the former Mary Jo Porcher of Villa Park, Ill., and Mrs. Charles Trull, the former Betty Hook of Lubbock, all former classmates attended a recent bridal tea honoring Miss Sharon Jeffries, bride-elect of Tommy Crawley in the home of Mrs. Ray Hulge.

Treated and released at the Medical Arts Hospital Friday was Buddy Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelsey of 1310 West 9th, who sustained an injured hand when he slammed the car door on it.

A son, David Eugene, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hilburn and son are vacationing in New Mexico.

Surprise guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain, of 521 East 35th, were Mrs. Fain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rindolf of Furland and Mrs. Fain's sister and brother-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Loyd S. Brecher of Carswell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth.

Some 50 local boys left Tuesday for a three day encampment at Embury Lake near Canyon. The group, members of Boys of Woodcraft, a Branch of Woodmen of the World will hike, swim, go boat riding and fishing. Accompanying the group were Woodmen Merle Beard, Johnny Alford, H. W. Terrell, Floyd Rogers, Ray McKinney, State Manager George W. Hina, and W. D. Chapman.

Several C. Y. O. members and their guests went to Levelland Friday night for a skating party. Those who attended were Don and Billy Joe Dolle, Doris, Lawrence and James Macha, Kay Hoelscher, Lorkey Hess, Naomi Johnson, Charles Duval, Roger Sell, Nelson Carlisle, Helen, Mary Jane and Agnes Dubec, and Mrs. Macha, the sponsor. Mrs. Hoelscher also attended.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stone were Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Nichols of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes and Vickie attended the Taylor and Webb family reunion at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Grimes' mother, Mrs. A. L. Offield, also of Littlefield.

Pvt. Curtis Carlisle is visiting here after recently graduating from a 15 week course in T-38 Fire Control Maintenance on 75 mm Sky Sweeper gun. He has been stationed at Fort Bliss. Following a 10 day leave Carlisle will be stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He entered the army in January, 1936, and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. Carlisle has been in El Paso with her husband. She is the former Joetta Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor who taught the sixth and third grades, respectively, in the Littlefield School system have accepted positions with the Lubbock school system. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their two sons, Eugene and Bobby, will be moving to Lubbock during the latter part of August.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Mrs. Lee Hemphill, Mrs. Viggo Peterson, Mrs. C. L. McLarty and Mrs. Pryor Hammons, members of the First Baptist church WME, attended commencement exercises for the summer graduating class of Wayland Baptist College Sunday at 3 p.m. in the College Heights Baptist church in Plainview. An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded to Miss Eula Mae Henderson, executive secretary of Women's Missionary Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Crosby of 1114 West 3rd attended an open house and banquet Friday night at Lubbock to celebrate the progress of the American Founders Insurance Company. Mr. Crosby is a representative for this company. The three top men of this area were Don Williams of Olton, Bill Brown of Plainview, and Loyd Crosby of Littlefield.

Arriving Thursday from Port Au Prince, Haiti, will be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley. They will be guests in the home of Mr. Bradley's sister and family, Mr. and

Red Cross Chapter Holds Regular Meeting Friday

Mrs. Bonnie Haber of Pleasant Valley presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Lamb County Chapter of American Red Cross Friday afternoon.

Truitt Sides, county chairman, was unable to attend but left the names of the following members to serve as chairman of specified committees: Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, chairman of home nursing; Mrs. Ralph Douglas, public information; J. E. (Lisholm), home service; Curtis Wilkinson, disaster chairman; Mrs. Abbie Joplin, chairman of volunteers; and Clovis Peacet of Olton and Charles Jones of Amherst were appointed members at large.

Members attending, Mrs. Lyle Brandon, Mrs. Haber, and Roy McQuatters Jr., discussed the proposed budget.

O. E. S. Tea To Be Sunday At Levelland

Mrs. Mattie Ellen Johnson, Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star chapter, announced Tuesday that a tea honoring Mrs. Pauline Smith of Lubbock, Grand Associate Matron, will be held Sunday between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. in the Hugh Davis home in Levelland at 1309 West 5th. Any local member wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Johnson by phone at number 3 or 963.

from San Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., until October. Mrs. Purdy will rejoin her husband at San Diego in October.

Miss Pat Ligon is working in the office at the First Methodist church while Mrs. T. A. Hilburn is on vacation.

Out-of-town visitors at the First Baptist church Sunday were Debra Glennet, Odessa; Beulah Burison of Bluff Dale, Texas; Mrs. E. Ross of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Bill Bankson, Mrs. L. W. McEntire, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bond, all of Ft. Worth; Mrs. O. C. Thompson of Lubbock; Nonie Chenoweth of Pinduck; Carla and Linda McCarty of Lubbock; Nanette and Dinah Drennan of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Dumas; Rev. B. L. Carter of Bartlesville, Okla.; Iva Jean and Beth Patton of Merkel, and Linda Sue Patton of Odessa; Mrs. Wesley Pigg and Vickie of Amherst; Woodrow Leon Cook of Roserville; and Randi Robertson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colbert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Odem are leaving Thursday for Tres Ritos, N. M. Ann Walden is a guest of Joyce Colbert for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCormick and daughters, Linda and Kay, are vacationing in Waco and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey and son, Glenn, are spending their vacation at Thomas Ranch in Colorado, fishing. They were accompanied by Terry Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stone.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White of Brownfield, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley, David and Glna, Beth; Mr. H. T. Bartley and Miss Lucy Boykin, all of Littlefield.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Bailey of Abilene were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton.

Mrs. Tack Purdy, the former Polly Alexander, and her daughter, Debbie Lou, have been spending the summer with Mrs. Purdy's mother, Mrs. Mable Alexander of 204 East 9th. Mr. Purdy, who is in the Navy, has been transferred.

Miss Carol Caldwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinslow to San Diego, Calif. The trio left Wednesday and plan to stay three weeks. Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Kinslow are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caldwell of 721 East 16th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renfro, Janice and James, and Mrs. Renfro's sister, Miss Bess Erwin, are visiting relatives while on vacation.

Weddings—Cameras

JOHN NAIL
Portrait Photography

Cub Pack 41 Schedules Breakfast

Cub Scout Pack leader Ned Fairbairn announced Tuesday that Cubs of Pack 41 and their parents are invited to a breakfast and business meeting August 15th at Thornton's cafeteria, at 6:30 a.m.

'Come As You Are' Breakfast Staged By Garden Club

The Springlake Garden Club met at the community building at 5:00 a.m. Monday for a "come as you are" breakfast.

The tables were decorated with yellow cloths and centerpieces of sunflower arrangements, artistic hand drawn napkins, carrying out the theme of the breakfast. An installation service, using a vegetable to identify each officer was used by Mrs. W. T. Clayton who had charge of the installation service.

Mrs. Orlan Bibby, past president, thanked members for their cooperation during the club year. A short business session followed. Mrs. Kenneth Boone presented Mrs. Bibby with the past president's pin. Mrs. Jack Sanders, a new member was welcomed and secret pals were revealed. Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Kenneth Boone and Mrs. Orlan Bibby.

Good Fellowship Class Hosts Ice Cream Supper

Members of the Good Fellowship class of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oliver Jr., at 512 West 1st.

Cake and ice cream were served to the guests on the lawn followed by a visitation period. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kral, Miss Viola Rettman, and Roy Prince.

ART CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. Tracy Perkins will entertain members of the Art Club, for an all day meeting at her home at 929 Freeman, Friday.

Take it from Ware's



from desk-time through disk-time...
THE SCHOOL CROWD RIDES WITH L...
20 Tough-tailored extras in
Lee RIDERS
Ranch-born, Rodeo-bred
For that long-limbed, slim, trim look... Lee Riders, wear denim cowboy pants—for gals and guys. Choice of top rodeo stars like Casey Tibbs, 1955 World's All Around Champion Cowboy! Rugged as rope. Hug your hips and legs—yet totally comfortable. Must look better, fit better, wear longer or your money back or a new garment from Lee Riders.
Boys' sizes 29 42 \$3.75 pair
Girls' sizes 22 30 \$4.25 pair

Wedding Set For Form Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Vows To Be Read at Sp

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Hospital Ne

James Crump was at Littlefield Hospital Monday for treatment. He was released Wednesday.

TOO LATE CLASSIFI

WANTED YOUNG man interested in printing trade. No experience necessary. Approved training. Littlefield 26 or 27.



HEIRLOM of the beloved "Daddy Masten" are the three sisters and six brothers shown above as they gathered for the annual family reunion recently in Sudan. From left to right according to their ages, Mrs. A. L. Frazier, Mrs. J. W. Masten, of Morton; F. O. Masten, Sudan and Wellington; Alton, Dimmitt; Mrs. Claude McClure, Hereford; G. W. Masten Sudan; Mrs. Dona Doughy, Morton; R. L. Masten, Hereford; Mrs. E. C. Clayton and Evelyn of Earth.

Springlake News

By MRS. W. T. CLAYTON

Donita Kelley received treatment at the Littlefield Hospital Friday morning.

Study club met at 4:00 p.m. at the Community Building. Mrs. Doris presented at the opening and presented the paper from Olton, Mrs. Shorty Sil-

erry Neinst is reported satisfactorily from his confinement for the Methodist Hospital at

Show presentation, fea- tural gifts from around held in the home of Alair Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Springlake at- Mrs. Hucks, Lowell Wal-

Washington was ill

Albert Hall and son of are visiting her parents, Mrs. G. H. Miller, this

James Lee Riddle of are here for a two- tion in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Janita and Bobby Jan the home of Mr. and Howell, near Muleshoe

Mrs. R. G. Carruthers in Marcos early Tuesday to bring their daughter, one from school. The mission classes end Thurs- Norita will remain at her parents until Sep- when the fall session prita will be graduated Marcos in January.

Mrs. Bill Burrow and spent Sunday in Tulia relatives.

nes Washington and child- a family reunion in over the weekend.

Stone received word, at his brother is seri- in Houston.

Mrs. Jess Waton spent and in Dallas visiting lives.

A. McClanahan returned on Ballinger where he visiting his daughter.

son of Mr. and Mrs. wood, has been very ill about virus.

Stone is the new Fort r-Telegram paper boy in

er.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Via of Kings- ville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strue and chil- dren visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Banks of Dim- mitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and children of Tahoka have moved back to their home in Springlake and will re-open the Star Drive In Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers and children left Friday for Colorado on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hawkins of Florida, were in Springlake last week on their way to California, where they plan to live. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smythe of near Littlefield.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met for its regular meeting Monday night with Billy Wayne Clayton, Brotherhood president, in charge. Troy Blackburn had charge of the program and presented Leslie Watson, first speaker on the program, who spoke on "What Training Union Means To Me," F. W. Bearden spoke on "What Sunday School Means To Me," Billy Wayne Clayton spoke on "What Brotherhood Means To Me," and Rev. John T. Williams spoke on "What the Ministry Means To Me."

Refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served to the following: F. W. Bearden, Troy Blackburn, W. T. Clayton, Ernest Baker, Leslie Watson, W. T. Jones, Lowell Waldon, Billy Wayne Clayton, Rev. John T. Williams, W. O. Watson, Ernest Green, V. T. Tanner, Gus Parish, and G. H. Miller.

Those visiting in the home of Grandmother Cody and Henry, Saturday evening were Mrs. Duard Thomas of Iowa Park, Mrs. E. C. Clayton and Evelyn, and Mrs. W. T. Clayton.

Connie Jo Kelley received medical treatment at the Littlefield Hospital Monday morning for tonsillitis.

Visiting with Mrs. L. H. Dent in the Littlefield Hospital Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton.

Officers and Teachers meet- ing of the First Baptist church met Monday night at 8:30 p.m., with Rev. John T. Williams as main speaker. Rev. J. M. Lunsford, superintendent of the South Tex- as Children's Home was a guest at the meeting.

Officers and teachers present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hucka- bee, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Mrs. Thelma McClanahan, Mrs. Billy Matlock, Mrs. Jimmy Banks, Leslie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bearden, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Rev. and Mrs. Williams. Home made ice cream and cake were served after the close of the meeting.

Monday night guests in the W. T. Clayton home were Rev. J. M. Lunsford, Superintendent of South Texas Children's Home at Beeville of which W. T. Clayton is a member of the Board of Directors.

WMU MEETS TO ORGANIZE CIRCLES

The ladies of the Baptist church met for a called business meeting of the local WMU, Tuesday evening at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of organizing into circles.

Mrs. John T. Williams led the ladies in the Responsive Reading "Ready," with scriptures in Timothy, 2 Peter, and Matthew. After the business session a period of fellowship, led by Mrs. Jimmy Banks followed.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following ladies: Mesdames G. H. Miller, Robert Huckabee, Lowell Waldon, W. T. Jones, Thelma McClanahan, W. T. Clayton, Ernest Baker, Troy Blackburn, Billy Wayne Clayton, Billy Matlock, Jimmy Banks, and John T. Williams.

Mrs. W. T. Clayton visited John Mrs. W. T. Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton Jr., of Earth, at the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mayor V. T. Tanner, Gus Parish, Herschal Sanders, Sandy Sanderson, and W. T. Clayton were among those attending the Water Conservation meeting at the Littlefield Court House Tuesday.

Mr. L. L. La Duke and Mr. L. H. La Duke attended the funeral service of their mother, at O'Brien Sunday.

Thursday dinner guests in the W. T. Clayton home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and Laurie of Pampa, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Anita, Donita and Connie Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks visited relatives in Clovis, Sunday.

J. T. Gibson and Ernest Baker attended business in Amarillo Tuesday.

Coach Kimbrough of WTSC at Canyon was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loftis and Rex.

Diana Avery of Anton is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Thelma McClanahan.

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton left Amarillo by plane to visit her relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banks of Vega were visiting relatives in Springlake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and Laurie of Pampa, were Thursday night guests in the Billy Wayne Clayton home.

The Hopewell Baptist church, four miles east and south of Springlake started their revival Sunday. Rev. W. H. Hobbs of Huntsville is in charge of the preaching. Services begin 10:30 in the morning, with evening services at 8:00 p.m.

LIONS CLUB OBSERVES LADIES NIGHT

The Lions club met Thursday night, August 2nd, at 8:00 p.m., in the Community Building at Springlake for a special occasion, "Ladies Night," with approximately 50 members and guests present.

Bill uBrow introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor on the First Methodist church of Littlefield, who spoke on the subject, "This I Believe."

The talk included, our wives, our brothers, and our God.

Table decorations were blue and yellow, with the speaker's table holding a huge bouquet of yellow mums. The wives were presented

with corsages and given a "welcome."

Other visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lemmons of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braden of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Pampa. Bob Hamilton, former educational director of the Springlake Baptist church, led the singing for the evening.

Mrs. Ed Clark, 23, years old, of Phillips, was admitted July 31st to the West Texas Polio Center in Plainview, with bulbar polio. Ed Clark, who had preached and led singing on several occasions at the Springlake Baptist church, and for a year had been educational director at the Earth church, has been on duty with the Navy in Japan, is now at his wife's bedside. Mrs. Clark, who is the former Lois Rust taught music and voice in the Plainview public school in 1945. They have one child and are both graduates of Wayland College in Plainview. Nine other patients were admitted the same week Mrs. Clark was admitted.

control and Improvement District No. 1.

After talking about the seriousness of water conditions throughout the state, Tanner said that the new district would "not only give protection to this farm district but would help protect the 7300 acres of water right which Littlefield now owns in the Sandhills."

"That, together with 17,000 acres of water rights which Southwestern Public Service owns, and the 24,000 acres which we would be able to get through this district would make sure that Lamb County could control water on a total of 50,000 acres in the Sandhills," he explained.

The cost of purchasing water rights on 24,000 acres would be about two or three bales of cotton for each quarter section in the next 30 years, Tanner said.

Industry -

(Continued from Page 1)

community spirit, he said.

"In fact, we gave concessions that may not have been required," he added.

The payroll of McLean's new industry will be \$3,000 a week at first, then \$250,000 a year in two years, according to Fuller.

Switching from industry to water conservation, the people in attendance heard V. T. Tanner explain the coming September 1 election for confirmation of a proposed Lamb County Water Con-

Pvt. Green Given 30-Day Furlough

Mrs. Lyle Brandon, executive secretary of the Lamb County chapter of American Red Cross reported Tuesday that a telegram had been received from Pvt. Bobby D. Green, son of Mrs. Dewey Green and the late Mr. Green, stating that he would leave Korea August 15 enroute to his home for a 30-day furlough.

Emergency leave was granted due to the sudden and accidental death of Pvt. Green's father recently when a tractor overturned on him.

Catalog Prices Cut!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL LAY-AWAY SALE

\$100 Holds Your Selection Till Oct. 1

Many Other Values Just As Exciting!

Girls' Plaid Coats
Regularly 15.95

Bright! Toasty-warm! All wool coat with rayon and acetate twill lining, 100% reprocessed wool interlining. Gray with blue, red or pink. Sizes 7 to 14.

13.39

Boys' Corduroy Shirts
Regularly 2.84

pinwale corduroy shirt featured in wine, green, maize, blue, scarlet. Sizes 8 to 18.

2.59

Boys' Reversible Jackets
Combination of Bright Colors

Regularly 6.95

100% reprocessed wool reverses to water-repellent rayon satin. Navy reverses to gold; maroon to maroon; green to gold! 10 to 18.

6.25

Woman's Sheer Nylons
Regularly Priced 98c

3 Pairs 2.55

Ultra-sheer to give you glamour for school, campus, wear everywhere! Flattering Autumn colors in sizes 8½ to 11. Stock up... Save!

88c

Kiddies' Leather Shoes
Choice of Brown and Red

Regularly 5.39

Handsome styled, yet rugged for hard wear! Seamlite sole; rubber heel. Brown or red leather with comfortable strap. 8½ to 4.

4.69

Boys' Shoes

Only **5.29** Pair

Fellows who wear sizes 3½ to 7 really "go" for this handsome, stout-hearted shoe! Black or brown leather uppers with rubber sole and heel.

Regularly 5.89

Ideal for School!

SEARS Catalog Sales Office LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson attended the Cottle County reunion at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn and daughters, visited in the Walker home in Olton, Sunday evening.

Little Sammy Parish was ill with a throat virus the past week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker at the Spot-Lite Cafe in Olton were, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan was in Lubbock Tuesday for a checkup, with Dr Gordon, heart specialist.

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan shopped in Littlefield Monday, then motored on to Anton to spend the night with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avery.

JUNIOR GAS MAKE MISSIONARY BRACELETS

The Junior GA girls met at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with Mrs. Ernest Green as sponsor. The girls made missionary bracelets, learning the history of each link in the bracelet. Those present were Judy Jones, Janice Blackburn, Donna Kay Watson, Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Mrs. Ernest Green and Mrs. John T. Williams, who closed the meeting with prayer.

WANTED careful drivers

REWARD low net cost auto insurance State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

See or Call **R. L. NEWTON**

Gospel Meeting

Co-Op GIN YARD

August 13 - 24

8:00 p. m. Daily

Berry Minor Sr. - Evangelist
of Carlsbad, N. M.

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CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

NO COLLECTIONS TAKEN

BIBLE ONLY PREACHED

ALL ARE INVITED

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Saturday 9 to 12

Phoae 588

(Our 10th Year in Littlefield)

Summertime and Livin' Is Lively at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Summertime—but the livin' is lively at Texas Tech. The summer vacation, a tradition of school life, is fading more and more each year at Tech, where hundreds of students continue their studies the year round, and large numbers of teachers come back to the fountain of knowledge.

Hard at their books were 2,777 students during the first summer term this year. Enrolled during the second term are 2,960, a new all-time record for a period when the heat and "combat" fatigue usually lower enrollment considerably.

Summer study is different from attending the Long Session. As one professor puts it, "summer school is like trying to run the mile in 20 yards."

The grind is terrific, but it is rewarding. As Mary Ann Mattox, Galveston elementary education major, expressed the situation, "Every day keeps you hopping. You have to study quite a bit, and you can't afford to miss any classes."

Under the accelerated pace of summer study, a course covers in six days what it would cover in three weeks of the Long Session. Classes are longer, assignments tougher.

Gordon Stalcup, Lubbock education major, said that the time available in summer school is almost too short to cover all the material.

"It's had to soak it all in," he said, "but the students in summer school are usually more mature, on the average, so things work out all right."

The short, intensive periods of study that characterize summer school have their benefits too. M. B. Weiborn, pre-dental student from Littlefield, noted that there is less time to forget what is learned.

Johnny Steele, Levelland pre-med student who averages 12 hours study daily outside of class, likes the smaller classes. "They make a better atmosphere for study," he said, "so you can really concentrate better on what you need to know."

Chemical engineering student Larry Glasgow from Phillips is taking advantage of the summer session to concentrate on his organic chemistry requirement.

"A demanding course like organic just can't be done right in the regular session if you take a full load of other subjects," he said. "But this summer I'm taking nothing else, so I can spend all my time on it."

The intensive study offered at Tech in the summer is the very thing for teachers, according to Mrs. Hazel Cook, elementary teacher at the Bula Consolidated School. She is working on the Bachelor of Science degree in Education, which she expects to receive in August.

Pauline Clark, fourth grade teacher at the Lou Stubbs Elementary school in Lubbock, likes summer study at Tech. The morning classes take advantage of the coolness, which helps her "beat the heat."

One surprise for Miss Clark was the fact that in summer teachers are "just as willing to take time for conferences and extra help as they are during regular sessions. The smaller classes make more individual participation possible, she also noted.

Summer study is demanding, students readily agree, but as Robert E. Brown, San Angelo business administration student reasons, "It gives me a chance to speed up my education."

Perhaps in the minds of many summer students is the view expressed by M. K. Meredith, Amarillo senior in electrical engineering: "Summer school! I'd rather take a vacation—but I want to graduate."

Tech is active in many phases during the summer—in some ways, more so than in the regular session. Field trips are easier to plan and carry out in summer, for one thing.

Students from Tech are currently cutting credit from Yellowstone Park on the north to Mexico City on the South—and even while touring Europe. Language, culture, geology, archaeology, and dramatics have led student groups afield this year.

The reduction of the student body during the summer turns Tech into more of a community center in many ways. Eighteen short courses or special workshops are on this summer's schedule, ranging from cattle, swine, and cotton courses to educational workshops to improve area school programs, lunchroom operations, and libraries.

Meanwhile, Tech offices are as busy as ever. The Registrar's Office handles registration twice, sends out grade reports for the Spring Semester and both Summer Terms, and processes thousands of transcripts from high school graduates and college transfers, all in the three months of summer.

Library staff workers redouble their efforts during the summer to add to the items in books, magazines, and documents that students will need in their course work. And the teacher, whether he teaches during the summer or not, is usually hard at work studying.

Anton News

By MRS. M. H. NEWTON
Dorthea Hendrick of Abilene was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fowler and Mike, this week. Miss Hendrick teaches home-bound children in Abilene. She is a former Anton school teacher. Tuesday Miss Hendrick, Mrs. Fowler, and Mike, made a trip to Panhandle where they visited Peggy Pemberton. Miss Pemberton taught school in Anton with Miss Hendrick. She is leaving soon for Germany where she will teach school.

The musical "Can Can" playing in Fort Worth was attended by Bobby McGuire last weekend. Bobby also visited in Abilene while he was away.

Mrs. Jarred Shockley and son, Stanley, of Snyder, were visitors in town Thursday. Mrs. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams live here, and the Shockleys are former residents.

Mrs. Jay Fowler and Mike, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fowler of Amarillo Tuesday night. Doug is Mrs. Fowler's son.

Roy Carden went to California last week where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Vellie Dalton, Mrs. Dalton, who has been in ill health for a long time, passed away July 30. She was the former Juanita Carden and has lived in Anton.

TALLEY ACCEPTS COLORADO CITY COACHING JOB

Former Anton High School coach Win Talley, has accepted a position of backfield coach at Colorado City High school. Talley was head football, basketball and track coach here the past two years.

Mrs. Alma Tate is touring the northwestern states, mostly California and Washington. Accompanying her is her sister, Mrs. Walter Tallent of Sherman. They plan to be gone about three weeks. Mrs. Tate's daughter, Mrs. Marion Mayes, reports that so far the tourists have been in Boise, Idaho where it was snowing, and Yellowstone National Park. Also they attended the famous Cheyenne Roundup where Arthur Godfrey appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Herrin and daughter, Gene Ann, made a business trip to Abilene Thursday and Friday. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parton, Mrs. Herrin and Mrs. Parton are sisters.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church had its fifth Monday social July 30. The ice cream supper was held in Fellowship hall of the church. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served to 19 members and one guest, Mrs. T. L. Markam.

Montrose, Colo., was the scene of a two-day trip made by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hollingsworth. Accompanying them were Mrs. Alice Kimbrough of Denton and Mrs. W. B. Francis of Sherman. Mrs. Kimbrough and Mrs. Francis relatives of the Hollingsworths, have been visiting here this week.

Guests in the R. F. Hollingsworth home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clawson, Mrs. Clawson is their daughter.

The annual barbecue of the Future Farmers of America was held Thursday night at the home of David McVey, Agricultural teacher. Twenty-five members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington are leaving tomorrow for Willcox, Ariz., where they will be all week. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wells and friends. Mrs. Wells is their daughter.

Mrs. Roy Carden is still in Temple at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Bridges, who is a patient at Scott and White Hospital there. She is reported to be improving.

Home from Hardin-Simmons University is Margaret Bridges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridges. A sophomore student, Margaret attended the first summer school session and will return to Hardin-Simmons in the fall. She arrived home Monday. English is Margaret's major and psychology her minor. She is a member of the "Cowgirls" and is on the "Bronco" annual staff.

preaching a sermon at Friona Sunday night a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore of Lubbock visited in the W. M. Alexander Jr., home last week.

Attending classes at Texas Tech this summer is Donald Love Jr. He and Cecil Slover are commuting to Lubbock. Donald has been out of the army about one and half months, and is a sophomore business administration student.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Sliger and daughters, Donnie and Jackie, left for Oklahoma Friday night. Carol Rushing went with them. They plan to be gone about a week visiting relatives.

Karen Lyda spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Webb, of Floydada.

Rev. Royce Wommack of the First Methodist church has returned from Rotan where he held a Youth Revival.

Odessa visitors Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Newton were Howard Wright and Frances Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lyda left Saturday for Santa Fe, N. M. They joined the Glen Jones', Lon Howards and Heron Peels, who were enroute home from Valcetta, Colo. They have been on a fishing trip. The group returned home Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Dick Merchant and daughter, Sue, visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass, Linda and Ronnie. Mrs. Merchant is Mr. Glass' cousin. Also guests Friday night were Mr. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glass of Spade.

MRS. HARGROVE IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Royce Hargrove was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Grace. Hostesses were Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Richard Grace and Mrs. Monroe Ray. Cookies and punch were served to 31 guests.

Sunday dinner guests in the E. D. Criswell home were Stanley Criswell and Tom Brown of Lubbock, the Criswells son.

Mrs. Kendall Criswell is attending classes at Texas Tech this semester. Mrs. Criswell had two years of study at Wayland College before her marriage.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet tonight at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Carl Butler.

The Youth Center had a fairly good turn out Friday night. Fifteen to 20 youth were present at different times. Chaperones were Mrs. Preston Lyda and Mrs. Madison Newton.

Little Debbie Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mayes, was ill last week with a throat infection. She is doing much better now.

Farm Bureau Talks Slated Here

Millard Shivers, state Farm Bureau organization director, and O. K. Hoyle, state field representative will be principal speakers at two county Farm Bureau meetings Thursday and Friday.

Shivers and Hoyle talk to members at Springlake tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community Building then come to Littlefield Friday night for a meeting in the district courtroom.

Local Coaches Are Attending Coaching School

Littlefield coaches are in Lubbock this week attending the annual Texas Coaching School.

They are Gene Mayfield, head football coach, E. J. Webb, football; George Logan, football; Gene McCantles, junior high coach and Gerald Bullard, basketball.

The school is climaxed by Friday night's Texas All-Star High school football game. Scheduled for tonight is the all-star basketball game.

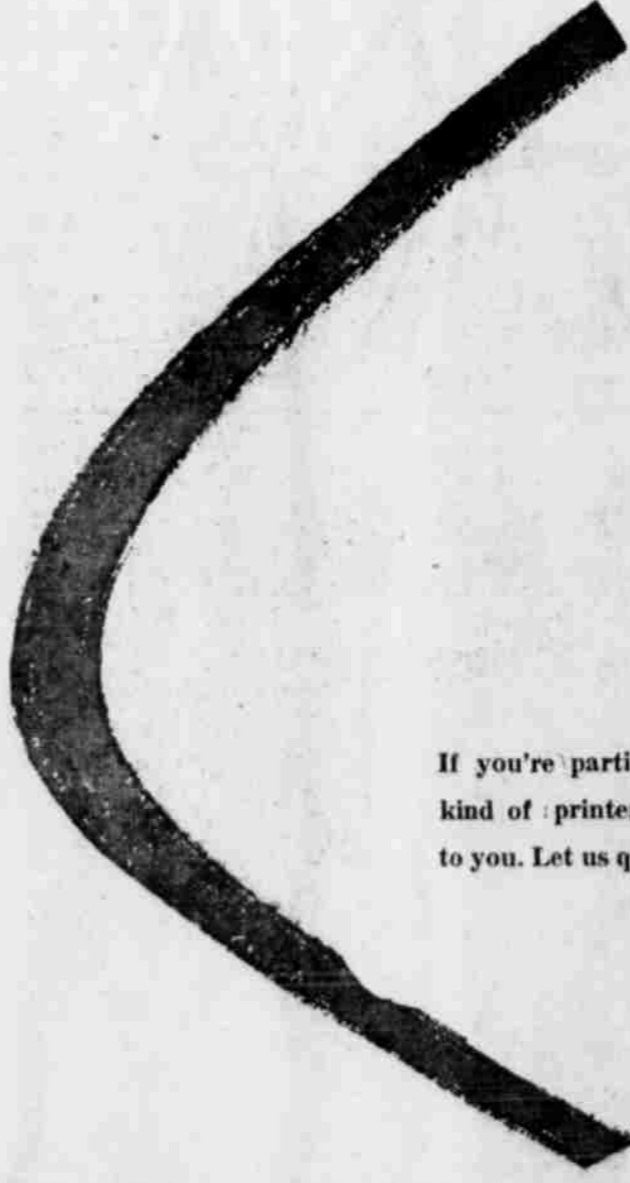
Marketing, outlook, dwarfism, breeding and improvement programs, diseases and parasites and feeding are subjects for discussion at the two-day beef cattle short course scheduled for the Memorial Student Center at Texas A & M College, August 13-14. Professor J. K. Riggs of the Animal Husbandry Department and program chairman, says "We'd like to have every Texas beef producer present for the short course for we feel that each can profit from the meeting."

Farm management specialists of the Texas A & M College System advise that the best hay buy is usually hay which was cut while the plants were young. Hay from such plants is higher in "sainness" and protein content and is actually a better buy even at a higher price than hay made from mature plants.

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VAN Coltharp, Lessee
Littlefield Press

Jaycees Win Twelfth Straight Game

Two games played last night, the Foust defeated the VFW and the VFW beat the Jaycees. The game to be made on Monday night at 8:00 p. m. at the home of C. and Lions was rained out last night.

Jaycees Win 8-5 Over Foust Team Tuesday

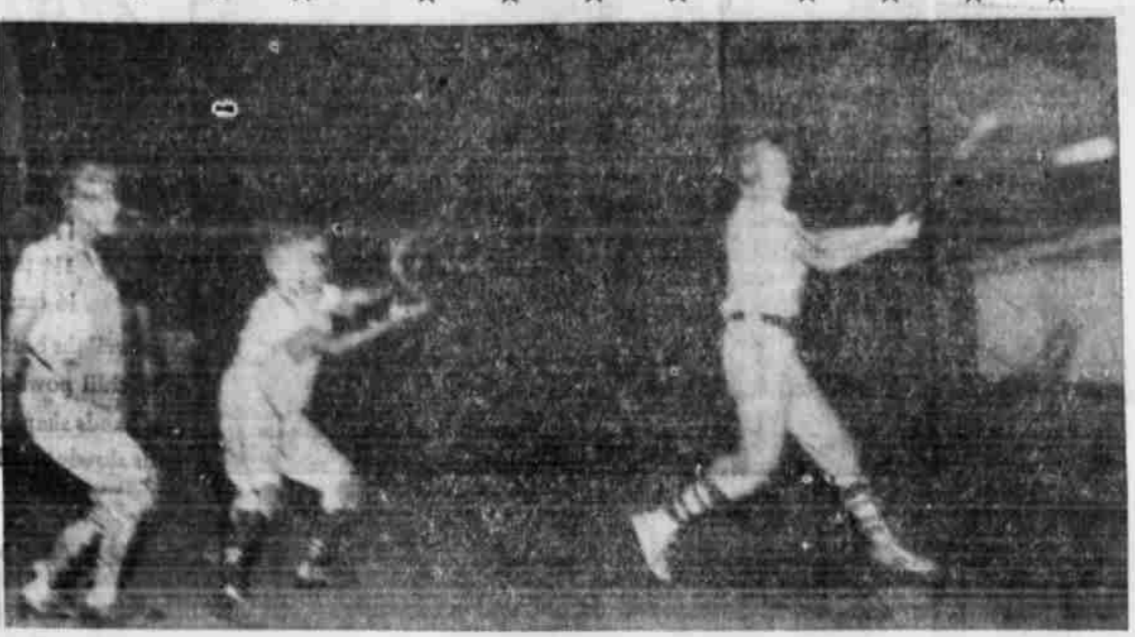
Pete Estrado won his tenth game of the season against no losses when the Jaycees beat the Foust Food nine 8-5 Tuesday night.

Estrado gave up two home runs to the "Food Men" but otherwise kept them in control most of the way.

The Jaycees got seven runs off of starter Maurice Stephens before he was relieved by Dagwood Conley in the third inning. Conley gave up only one hit until the sixth inning when Mike Steffey got a double and later scored on a fielder's choice.

Foust got two runs in the fourth and three in the final frame. Terry Gage got a home run in the sixth while Robert Moore picked up his first one of the season in the third inning.

Winning Pitcher, Pete Estrado (10-0); Losing Pitcher, Maurice Stephens, (3-3).



BOOTS BARKER of Yarbrough Food is shown getting a double in the third inning of Monday night's game that saw the VFW upset the favored "Foodmen" 10-5. The catcher for the VFW is John Foley and the umpire is Jesse Steffey. (Staff Photo)



LARRY HUDSON of the VFW is pictured striking out in the third inning of the game against Yarbrough Monday night. The catcher is Boots Barker. (Staff Photo)

W Rolls To Win Over Co.

W won their game over Co. Monday afternoon with a score of 13-6 behind the bat of Kenneth Moore and...

W pulled out into the home run column by the sixth of the season in the fifth inning.

W got three runs in the first inning to lead the game after Lowe had three runs without getting out.

W added one run in the second and third and in the fourth before A. W. ran home in the fifth.

W pitched three innings of relief before giving way to W who finished the game. W afterwards hurried the game by hitting Lowe and...

W pitched the first game for the Veterans to win while Richards got credit for the win. He lasted only one inning.

W pitched seven big runs in the first inning and the team was never able to answer their scored four in the third and one in the fourth.

W and Joe Hutzler were the stars for the VFW getting three while Mike and Boots Barker stood out.

W pitched, Billy Thompson, losing pitcher, Richard...

W upset By 10-9...

W pitched...

Baptists Set Friday Night As Fill Pew Night

Friday night has been proclaimed "Fill the Pew Night" at the revival services of the First Baptist Church, announced Kenneth Hill, minister of music and education.

Some 50 pew captains have been appointed to be responsible for their group's attendance. Special music will be furnished by the Youth Choir and Booster Band under the direction of Mrs. Joe Trussell. Mrs. Trussell is the wife of Dr. Joe Trussell of Houston who is directing the song services for the revival.

Rev. Avery J. Sullivan of Roscoe is conducting the preaching services. He is a former Littlefield High School grad star and a 1939 graduate of L. H. S. He is a brother of Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Police Fine Speeder \$89

Speeding and running stop signs proved costly to one driver Saturday. A City Police officer issued a summons after catching a violator traveling 100 miles per hour. He also ran two stop signs. A fine of \$89 was assessed and paid.

Other tickets issued Saturday included one for speeding and driving without a license, parking in a no parking zone and allowing an unlicensed operator to drive a car.

Three tickets issued Sunday were for speeding and two for reckless driving Monday, one violator received a ticket for passing on the right at an intersection and Tuesday only one ticket was issued. The violation was driving without a drivers license and operating a car without brakes.

The Rotary using Lonnie Cape, Richard Pierce and Glover while the Lions started off with Melton, who gave way to Jones. Tom Lewis pitched the last two innings for the Lions.

Neither started got credit for the win or loss while Pierce got credit for the win and Jones the loss.

Winning Pitcher, Richard Pierce (1-1); Losing Pitcher, Spike Jones (3-3).

Not everybody who demands tolerance is willing to practice it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball

SEASON STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
JAYCEES	17	2	.895
WOW	14	5	.735
YARBROUGH FOOD	11	8	.583
FOUST FOOD	9	10	.477
VFW	9	10	.477
LIONS	8	10	.445
ROTARY	5	14	.265
LOWE & CO.	2	16	.110

"SHOULDERS" NEWMAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Orton-Guerrero To Face Newman And Tokyo Joe

Wrestling fans are in for a big night of excitement this Saturday night in the Littlefield Sports Arena. Big Bob Orton teams up with the ever popular Gory Guerrero in a Tag Team match against the two roughies, Tokyo Joe and Lou "Shoulders" Newman.

Guerrero, who wanted to wrestle Orton for his belt this week and was refused by Orton, will team up with Orton in this week's Tag match. Orton told promoter Usery he would like to have Guerrero as a team partner with him some time and suggested that they would like to wrestle "Shoulder Newman and that Jap", meaning of course, Tokyo Joe.

Newman accepted Orton's challenge Saturday night, but it was not until Monday that Tokyo Joe agreed to sign a contract. You can expect any thing when Tokyo Joe and Lou Newman team up.

In the opening event you will see Guerrero take on Tokyo Joe in a one fall or 20 minute time limit match. The second event will bring Orton against Newman in a one fall match. In the main event Orton-Guerrero will meet Tokyo Joe and Lou Newman, in a two out of three fall match with a one hour time limit. Match time is 8:45 p. m.

at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before, 10 o'clock A. M. of Monday the 24th day of September, A. D. 1956, and answer the petition of Plaintiff in Cause Number 4108, in which HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY, a corporation, duly organized under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas, having its residence in Dallas County, Texas, and duly authorized and

-SPORTS-

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

AUGUST 9

6:00 p. m.—VFW vs. LOWE and CO.

8:00 p. m.—WOW vs. ROTARY

AUGUST 10

6:00 p. m.—LIONS vs. JAYCEES

8:00 p. m.—FOUST FOOD vs. YARBROUGH FOOD

Legal Notices

and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS; if living, whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead; whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, all of said parties being Defendants in said cause, and hereinafter called Defendants; GREETINGS:

You, and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, for the 64 Judicial District of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the Court House of the said County, in the City of Littlefield, Texas,

CREATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: CHARLES M. SARBER also known as C. M. SARBER and WILLIAM SARBER, ELIZABETH M. SARBER also known as ELIZABETH M. KEENER and ELIZABETH SARBER KEENER, CHARLES E. KEENER, JOHN R. JONES, EARL M. TABER also known as EARL R. TABER, WALLACE C. SARBER, KATHERINE B. SARBER, CHARLES C. COVERT also known as C. C. COVERT, MARGARET COVERT LONG, the husband of MARGARET COVERT LONG, MYRTLE KANOUS, JOHN GEHRES, MARGARET GEHRES, the husband of MARGARET GEHRES, LAURA TABER, F. PILLEY, J. A. CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH C. WILSON, LAURA S. TOMHAGEN, J. A. TOMHAGEN also known as JOHN A. TOMHAGEN,

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around the county

SPRINGLAKE—The Springlake school announced that Billy Hahn has been hired as the High School Coach. He is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, and served three years in the United States Air Force, two of those years in Europe. The Hahns are members of the Baptist church.

AMHERST—Local Lions have undertaken the project of widening and curbing Main street from the business section to the school. Mayor Loyd Fryor discussed this at the past meeting of the club.

ENOCHS—The Enochs correspondent reported some 18,000 lbs. from the Federal Hatchery at Santa Rosa, N. M., were stocked in the Upper Goose Lake on the Game Refuge, Tuesday. Among them were bass, blue gill, channel cat and fingerlings.

Conditions which will encourage the maximum consumption of feed by the broiler flock should be provided. It's the extra feed which produces the extra gain in weight and makes the profit, says Ben Wormell.

WRESTLING

Littlefield Sports Arena

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1956

MAIN EVENT — "TAG TEAM"

Guerrero vs. Tokyo Joe

1ST EVENT

Orton vs. Shoulders Newman

2ND EVENT

Guerrero vs. Tokyo Joe

3RD EVENT

Orton vs. Newman

W. D. Chapman Is Honored By WOW Field Magazine

W. D. Chapman, local Woodman of the World representative, has been honored by the National organization.
His picture, along with a story of his activities and leadership in Littlefield, will appear in organization's field magazine "Chips."
In a letter signed by H. M. Linn

Fieldion Facts

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

Rev. Lee, from Spur, was guest speaker at the Fieldion Baptist church, Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Rev. Fred Smith returned home Monday from Brownwood, where he had assisted Rev. Otis Testerman in a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mee, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited here this week, with relatives, Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, the Leon Cassetty family, and the Charles Adams family.

Mrs. E. M. Sullivan is here with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Seivally, after spending several months in Oklahoma City with another daughter, Mrs. Mattie Stagner. She also spent three weeks with a daughter, Mrs. Jim Ryan at Clarks, N. M. Mrs. Ryan and her husband brought her down here Saturday, and visited a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Elliott, Beverly and Darrel, of Friona, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, and Paul.

Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, Bill and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty and sons, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ree, spent last Wednesday at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock. They were joined by another daughter of Mrs. Cassetty, Mrs. Don Conroe, husband and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Gary, of near Hereford, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Cooner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell returned home last week from Piere, S. D., where they visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pickrell, home and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith moved to Littlefield last week. Rev. Smith resigned about a month ago as pastor of the Fieldion Baptist church. He had been pastor here for the last five years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed attended a birthday dinner Sunday, given in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dock Lasiter, in Littlefield. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Reed, and a son-in-law, Lt. Gus Becker. Present besides the Reeds were Mrs. Lasiter, John Reed, Kay and Ray, Lt. and Mrs. Gus Becker of Lubbock, and Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Gene and Marjorie of Littlefield.

W. D. Chapman went to Brownwood last week to move his son Rev. G. W. Testerman and his family to Ft. Worth. Rev. Testerman graduated from Howard Payne College last Spring and has been preaching at a church near Brownwood. He will attend school at the Seminary in Ft. Worth the coming year, working for his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and family and their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mee, spent the weekend near Howe, with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chumley and family. Mrs. Chumley is a sister of Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Gary, were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewster and sons, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasie of Rhone, Texas, visited Tuesday night, with their brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edward, Virginia and Roy Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlee and Hulan, of Paducah, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Short and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee are Bobbie's uncle and aunt.

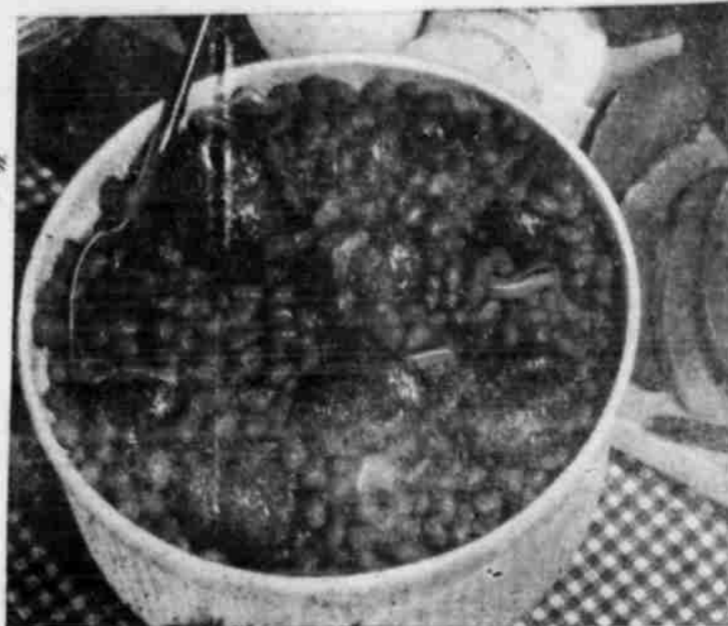
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen were visitors in Clouderoff, N. M., this week.

R. W. Stanfield has been on the sick list for several days, but is slightly improved.

Mrs. John Briscoe of Lubbock spent last Wednesday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Testerman and baby daughter, were visitors Sunday, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Testerman.

HEARTY
Wholesome...
EASY, TOO!...



SAVORY BEANS AND MEATBALLS

SAVORY BEANS AND MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground lean beef
- 1/4 cup finely cut onion
- 1/2 cup Instant Pet (in dry form)
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 Tablespoon fat
- 1-lb. can baked beans (2 cups)
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 Tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Mix well the beef, 1/4 cup onion, Instant Pet, salt, chili powder and pepper. Then with wet hands shape into 12 balls. Brown meat balls slowly on all sides in a skillet with the fat and 1/2 cup onion. Spoon around meat balls. Add a mixture of catsup, brown sugar and mustard and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

- Marshall **Pep-I-Hominy** 300 Can 10c
- Shurfine Diced **Beets** 303 Can 14c
- Ro-Tel — **TOMATOES AND Green Chiles** No. 1 Can 15c
- Rose Dale Golden Sweet **Corn** 303 Can 17c
- Comstock Pie Sliced **Apples** No. 2 Can 25c
- Alma **Sauer Kraut** No. 1 Can 12c
- Blue Plate Cut **Okra** 303 Can 17c
- Shurfine Turnip or Mustard **Greens** 303 Can 12 1/2c

SHURFINE PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 20 OZ. 39c

- Shurfine **Spinach** 303 Can 15c
- Shurfine Blackberry **Preserves** 12 Oz. 39c
- Shurfine Dried White **Vinegar** Gal. 59c
- Kerr **Lids** Box 14c
- Carnation **Milk** Makes 8 Qts. 69c
- Scotch Masking **Tape** 1 1/2 in. x 300 in. 69c

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

PINKNEY'S COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE Lb. 19c

BOLOGNA Lb. 49c

WEINERS Lb. 39c

STEAK Lb. 79c

GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c

BACON Lb. 39c

ROAST Lb. 43c

FRYERS Lb. 39c

PINKNEY'S PICNIC HAMS Lb. 39c

- SHURFINE **CATSUP** 1 1/2 OZ. 19c
- LIBBY'S HALVES OR SLICES **PEACHES** 303 19c
- Pink Beauty — Alaska Pink **Salmon** Lb. 63c
- Dinty Moore **Beef Stew** 1 1/2 Lbs. 42c
- Franco - American **Macaroni** 15 1/2 Oz. 21c
- Big Top **Peanut Butter** 9 1/2 Oz. 49c

- SHURFINE **FLOUR** 10 LBS. 77c
- St. Joseph Saccharin **Tablets** 500 55c
- Ril - Sweet** 4 Oz. 49c
- Supreme **Cinnamon Crisp Crackers** 14 1/2 Oz. 39c
- Supreme Graham **Crackers** Lb. 37c

- COCA-COLA or DR. PEPPER** 12 BOTTLE CARTON 39c
- TUNA** CALIF. BRAND HALVES 19c
- Ban **Deodorant** 89c
- V-7 **Vitalis** 4 Oz. 49c
- Wesson **OIL** Qt. 73c
- TISSUE** 77c
- Dixie Frozen **Food Containers** 8 Qt. Size 59c

- Camp Fire **PORK & BEANS** No. 29 19c
- Libby's Deep Brown **BEANS** 14 Oz. 19c
- Schilling **SAVOR SALT** 3 Oz. 19c
- Armour **CHILI** 1 Lb. 19c
- Minute **RICE** 15 Oz. 49c
- Delaware **PUNCH** Qt. 73c
- Garden Club Waffle **SYRUP** Qt. 49c
- DELSEY **COLORS OR WHITE, 4 ROLLS** 49c
- Hunt's **Tomato Paste** 6 Oz. 19c
- Woody Bar-B-Q **Sauce** 10 1/2 19c
- Torrado Pickled **Peppers** 12 Oz. 19c
- Reynold's **Foil Wrap** 25 Ft. 19c
- Kleenex **Tissue** 400 19c
- Northern **Napkins** 80 count 19c
- Northern **Tissue** 3 19c



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- APPLES** ARKANSAS Lb. 10c
- Cantaloupes** FANCY HOME GROWN Lb. 7 1/2c
- TOMATOES** CELLO CARTON 19c
- LEMONS** CALIF. SUNKIST Lb. 15c
- PLUMS** CALIF. Lb. 19c
- SPUDS** CELLO 10 LB. BAG 79c

PIONEER SUPER MARKET

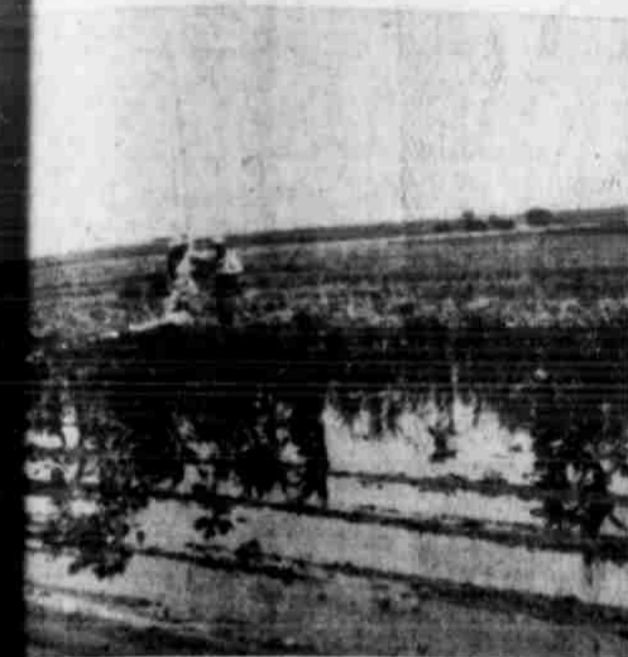
THIRD and XIT

Littlefield Needs
INDUSTRY
Littlefield

Soil Conservation Field Day Is Set

Tour To Be Held at Sudan Tuesday

Planning Ahead, Diversification Are Important In Soil Conservation Plan



CARDWELL and John Griffin are watering a bench of plants with gated pipe. 105 acres of this step eroded land have been leveled with concrete pipe installed as the district's annual project. Cardwell and Griffin will be on hand to show the results August 14.

Soil-Eroded Farm Land To Be Shown On Tour

James D. Abbott, district supervisor, says that the farms you will see Tuesday, if you attend the district's annual field day, is that of John Cardwell, which is farmed by Cardwell.

He says that what he sees the almost results of the rebuilding of eroded farm. First notice the 105 acres of land that has been leveled and has 3500 underground concrete pipe irrigation water border.

Wallace Gosdin - District Supervisor For Ten Years

Wallace Gosdin, who lives 4 miles east of Sudan, has been working and demonstrating soil and water conservation practices a long time. He is an original member of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District, which was formed in 1946. Wallace has been providing a good example of soil conservation next Tuesday, as well as a barbecue and program for

He not only talks conservation, he also practices it. He is willing to try anything that might prove to be a success. One of the stops on the tour for next Tuesday is on Wallace's farm. You will see excellent stands of Sudan and Switch grass. These grasses are native of the hill area. Seed are sold in districts through the state have had a need for seed of these grasses in ranges that have been grazed out. These grasses are soil improving crops and being good for seed and grazing.

You will see very few open fields on Wallace's farm, and they disappear as addi-

By Bill Kimbrough, County Agent

Most of us would consider soil conservation as saving the soil and water but I think we are going to have to consider all the aspects of conservation on the farm if we are going to continue to have a prosperous agriculture in Lamb County.

The most pressing problem at the present time in conservation is the conservation of water (one should never pray for rain until the land is prepared to hold it). Average or normal rainfall doesn't mean much in this area, as most sections of high plains can expect more years below the average than above average rainfall. Dimmitt, Texas was below average 27 years out of the last 40 years of rainfall record. There is no repeat pattern or cycle shown in the rainfall data so it means that we must have the land prepared at all times to hold the rainfall that falls.

Some of the management precautions and suggestions that we can follow are: (1) Plan ahead for several years rather than year to year, be able to stand a series of bad years by accumulating cash and feed reserve in the good years; (2) To plant drought resistant varieties and foliage plants; (3) Use tillage practices which reduce run off and preserve soil and moisture; (4) prevent wind erosion; (5) diversify the farming system; (6) Maintain a flexible system in terms of cost, terms of planting and kind of enterprises. Be able to shift direction without extreme sacrifice and problems; (6) Practice moderation and levels of liv-

ing during good years. Not only has the declining prices affected the farmer and rancher but taxes have gone up 74 percent (local and state) since 1951.

Therefore it appears that it will be very profitable for everyone to start raising most of their meat, milk, eggs and vegetables and consume at home. The 1956 printing crop of pigs declined eight percent below the Spring of 1955. The number of sows bred, farrowed this fall is 7 percent less than the number farrowed last fall. If these intentions are developed this means less hogs on the market in the spring of 1957 and this should be good for a rise in prices for hogs on the farm. Hogs and alfalfa go together like feet and shoes. It is an excellent pasture that can save 25 percent of the feed cost in fattening out hogs.

It is also an excellent soil improvement crop and doesn't deplete the soil when properly fertilized.

Doyle Turner, Pleasant Valley community, has shown an increase of one-half bale cotton to the acre on following alfalfa. Mr. Turner says that you can see an increase in the yield of cotton for five consecutive years after alfalfa is plowed up. The most widely adapted varieties of alfalfa are the common varieties, Texas, Southwestern, and Barstow. The best time to plant alfalfa is the first fifteen days of September. Planting at this time will eliminate most of your wind and weed problems by spraying. The best planting rate is 15 to 20 pounds of good seed to the acre.

It is wise to utilize the seed that is produced on the farm and mix other ingredients to have a balanced ration for what ever livestock the producer plans to feed. That brings up the question of how many hens do I need to provide a living income for the producer. This frequent question involves not only hen owners but more important the number of eggs required each week to earn the expected living income. It is generally considered that about fifty thousand dozens of eggs are required to earn a living from poultry. Dozens on a weekly basis would need to average a thousand dozen. The average earnings were 5c a dozen, this production would earn the producer \$50.00 a week. Since feed and flock depreciation represent about 90 percent of the cost of producing hens, the successful producer should concentrate on these two items of advantage. This is where home produced feed could be mixed with a supplement that has vitamins and others added where you could have an outstanding laying mash for your hens.

Grass is one of the best crops to stop wind and water erosion if it is used correctly. Moderate grazing of the land in the Great Plains Region is more profitable in the long run than with too heavy or too light grazing. On heavily grazed land the Experiment Station, Spur Texas on 20 acres, cows produced a 71 percent calf crop. These made a gain of 1.5 pounds per cow and each calf at weaning averaged 268 pounds. Cows on moderate grazed range produced a 86 percent calf crop and



CARL SPENCER

Carl Spencer Will Speak At Sudan

Mr. A. C. Spencer, Executive Director of the Texas State Conservation Board at Temple, Texas will deliver the principal address at the Lamb County Soil Conservation District field day at 1:00 p. m. on August 14 at the Sudan, Texas.

their calves at weaning age weighed 428 pounds. Moderate grazing is considered one cow to thirty-one acres. Beef production should never be considered over the long haul on the farm or ranch without plenty of insilage and trench silos to carry through the hard, dry years. We know that insilage will keep five to ten years in a trench silo that is covered with five to seven inches of dirt. Of course, it doesn't pay to cover a silo if you plan to feed it up within a year.

The Leader's
1956
Soil
Conservation
Section

Plans have been completed for the Lamb County Soil Conservation District annual field day to be held at Sudan Tuesday according to Thurlo Branscum, chairman of the board of supervisors.

"A great deal of time and effort has been expended to make this one of the best field days the District has ever had," Branscum stated. Wallace Gosdin supervisor of sub-division number 3 has done a first rate job in getting the merchants, chamber of commerce, ginners and business men of Sudan to underwrite the expense of the tour and barbecue. Their generous response and assistance should make this field day an unequalled success."

"Plans include a radio broadcast from station KVOW on Monday August 13, featuring the District Supervisors and a soil conservation program by Jesse Everett from the same station Sunday, August 12."

"The tour will originate at Sudan on August 14, and will leave promptly at 9:30 A. M. from the roadside park on Hwy. 84. This park is located at the east city limits of Sudan. A free barbecue will be held at 12:00 noon in the city park at Sudan and will feature an address by A. C. Spencer, Executive Director of the Texas State Conservation Board of Temple, Texas," Branscum continued.

"Everyone interested in soil and water conservation is invited to attend. We especially wish to extend an invitation to the ladies who have rarely attended field days in the past. We feel that they can obtain as much from the tour and talks as will the men," Branscum concluded.



Be Smart As A Fox... PRESERVE YOUR SOIL

Take a tip from our foxy friend, and cooperate in the Soil Conservation program. Many of us are benefitting from high production, high yield, and good prices, but neglect, combined with the ravages of wind and water erosion, can quickly reduce the productive potential of our lands.

Join the farmers of this area in their drive to reduce the senseless waste of topsoil. Our lands, plus our energies, are at stake in the future.

Hall - Keeling Butane

Soil Conservation Is Taught In All Four Years At Littlefield High School

By W. W. HALL

Civilization rises and falls with the fertility of the soil. There is no greater problem in the Littlefield community than the problem of soil erosion, and no unit of instruction in Vocational Agriculture that needs more emphasis than that of Soil Conservation.

Soil conservation is taught in all four years of Vocational Agriculture in Littlefield High school. The unit of instruction includes factors in soil erosion; soil erosion control measures; testing, adjusting, and operating the farm level; laying out contour rows, terraces, and irrigation ditches; proper land use, land judging; and land management.

The Littlefield Vocational Agriculture Department is cooperating with the Lamb County Soil Conservation District in every way possible. We are taking care of and raising out one of the land planes and legume drills; cooperating in the soil conservation field day, entering a soil conservation educational booth in the Lamb County Fair, and sponsoring a Vocational Agriculture land judging contest next spring for the surrounding Vocational Agriculture Departments.

The State Board for Vocational Education, realizing that the independence of a nation depends basically upon the productivity of the soil, has made a memorandum of understanding with the State Soil Conservation Board, whereby the services of the Vocational Agriculture teacher in an educational way are available to the Soil Conservation District to assist in carrying out an educational program that will encourage farmers to use the best methods possible to build and maintain a productive soil and adequate water supply.

It has been said that perhaps no other nation has run through her soil so recklessly as has the United States. We know that our own great state of Texas has been right near the center of that discussion and controversy. When America was young and all her soil was fertile, it was being settled and man trampled the soil with little care. He would settle down and get laid he could from the soil. He was interested only in the crops produced and not in the preservation of the soil. When the soil was worn thin he would move on and begin the same process all over



SOIL CONSERVATION is taught in the High Schools of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District. W. W. Hall is showing his boys the proper way to use a farm level.



THE STATE LAND JUDGING contest winner for 1956 was from Littlefield High School. Left to right W. W. Hall, V. A. teacher, Paul Yarbrough, James Blessing, and Dale Savage.

again. Today in the South there is very little fertility in the soil, and the producing of a crop requires the use of fertilizers.

over China. Our soil is not yet in such a terrible condition, but continuous neglect and carelessness will lead to the downfall of our soil and the weakening of us as a nation. We can prevent our soil from becoming eroded by studying China and the misuses of her soil which brought poverty and ruin to that country.

Sheet erosion occurs wherever water flows across sloping unprotected land. Sheet erosion is the removal of soil in thin layers. It is the least conspicuous but the most extensive and insidious type of erosion.

Hill erosion is considered as an advanced stage of sheet erosion. However it is more apparent than ordinary sheet washing.

Gully erosion begins when a sufficient amount of water runs continually over one spot with concentrated force. Gullies often have their beginning in slight depressions in fields or just below fields where runoff water normally concentrates.

The extent of damage of this form is extremely serious for it prevents future use of the soil whereas other erosions only weaken the soil.

Wind erosion is an especially serious problem on the plains country and where there is little rainfall. Like water erosion it is a slow process but, which gradually leads to a weak soil.

The wind picks up lighter, more fertile soil particles and carries them hundreds of miles. The coarser less fertile grains of sand or soil roll along the surface until they pile up in drifts behind some obstacle. So we can see that the most fertile soil is that which is carried away.

In 1937 soil material gathered in Iowa from a dust storm originating in Texas showed that the particles which had been transported 500 miles contained 10 times as much organic matter as that taken from sand dunes in Texas. So this shows us just how disastrous a dust and wind storm can be.

There are numerous measures causing of erosion. Among them are the slope of the land, the length of the slope, amount of rainfall, and of course the type of soil and the type of vegetation growing on the soil.

There are numerous measures that aid in controlling erosion. Among these are terracing, strip cropping, contour farming, rotation of crops, cover crops, and stubble mulch plowing.

The soil conservation work within the state is carried out through the Soil Conservation Districts, which in most cases are county-wide, and bear the county name as

"Lamb County Soil Conservation District." The soil conservation district is formed by making application to the State Soil Conservation Board. The business of the district is carried out by the five district supervisors who are elected by the farmers and ranchers in the district, one being elected from each of the five areas in the district.

Soil conservation specialists need ed within the district to assist farmers in a technical manner in planning their farming operations and the special equipment needed in carrying out the soil conservation work within the district can be obtained by the district supervisors through application to the State Soil Conservation Board.

Farmers and ranchers desiring Soil Conservation Service assistance must make application to the district board of supervisors.

Vocational Agriculture teachers desiring technical assistance in soil conservation only have to contact James Abbott, Soil Conservationist of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District. Through his assistance and that of Westal Fuchs and Allen Newman of his staff, the Littlefield Vocational Agriculture Department took a soil judging team composed of Paul Yarbrough, James Blessing, and Dale Savage, and won the state Vocational Agriculture Soil Judging Contest at Texas Tech last spring.

The goal of conservation is to use each acre of agriculture land within its capabilities and treat it according to its needs. What is more priceless than soil?

Every time you buy a new-fangled gadget you have another service charge to pay.

There are those who think the louder one talks the more accurate he is.

Water Conservation Is A Controlling Factor In Lamb County's Prosperity

Tommy Fulbright & Donald Webb

While thinking of the water conservation situation in Lamb County it occurred to me that air, water and food are three things that we cannot do without. In all probability air and food will be available in sufficient quantities for some time to come, but water is a different story. From the beginning of time water and food have been the controlling factors in the location, movement and the prosperity of all animal life on earth. Water exercises the greater influence of the two by far due to transportation limitations. Man since the days of the Roman Empire moved water to the place he needed it, and he will continue to do so in the future but from an agricultural standpoint there is a limit to the cost a farmer can stand and still compete with the man that has a cheaper source of supply. The Lamb County farmer with a good 8 inch well, lifting water 150 ft., has cheaper water than the California farmer in Antelope Valley who is lifting his water 600 ft. but not so cheap as the Roswell, New Mexico farmer who has flowing wells. So it appears that conservation of water is of the utmost importance to the Lamb County people, as agriculture is by far

our leading industry. We well know that we all prosper only in proportion to our water supply; therefore, it is important to use all the water that we pump from the ground for production.

During the summer of 1954 seepage studies were made by Texas Technological College assisted by the Soil Conservation Service. This work was financed by five manufacturers of irrigation pipes and supplies. These studies confirmed theories that a great amount of water is being pumped from our underground supply to serve no useful purpose.

On the farm of Mr. J. H. Bradley, one mile south and one mile west of Amherst the test proved that in an elevated ditch Mr. Bradley was losing 47.8 per cent of his water in 1,000 feet of ditch, and in another test on a temporary ditch he was losing 24.4 per cent of his water. This elevated ditch was approximately 2400 feet long, and on one occasion 48 hours pumping produced no water at the end of this ditch. That was a case of 100 per cent ditch loss. Mr. Bradley now gets 100 per cent of his water beyond the end of this old ditch through underground concrete pipe. I do not wish to imply that all ditch losses are this great. Some very heavy clay loam soils on the South Plains will

carry a very low seepage of all tests run about 24 per cent per foot or ditch.

It appears that conservatively say the losing 24 per cent water that we pump to open ditches, the gate for the next year for the same case have for the ten years. Thirty years ten more years of pipe may be very

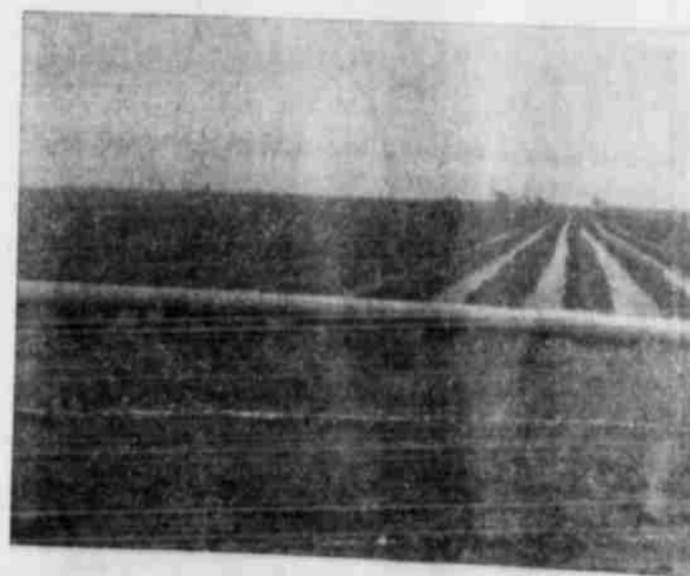
larger portion of but other irrigation also contribute to watering of half a practice which is necessary burden supply. In many heavy soil is being through furrows on farm. There are also too little water on much land. In the the water is applied is needed and often it can do the plants. Good sound irrigation properly operated will prosper our community many years. ernment agencies and men stand ready in Lamb County farm his problems.

Broken Ditch...

Pictured at right: A mile-long bar ditch full of water, located south of the circle. Breaks of this type have a costly effect on topsoil.



This can be avoided by the installation of LOW COST CONCRETE PIPE



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Is This Your Farm Ten Years From Now?

America is only six inches from becoming a desert - six inches straight down! The top soil on which we depend for food and clothing is now only a half foot thick on the average. Every day we lose enough of this precious top soil to cover 200 forty acre farms. Every year we get a little closer to the desert below. Soil erosion is eating away our farm lands. Almost 300 million acres of land are already ruined. Nearly a billion acres of our country is "sick land".

Let's stop this wanton destruction of our basic resource - the SOIL. See you Soil Conservation District representative about a complete soil conservation program for your land.

Western Cottonoil Co.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

What Your Soil Conservation District Can Do For You

What Your Soil Conservation District Can Do For You Regardless of Who You Are

THE LANDOWNERS AND OPERATOR?

can secure technical aid in increasing the productivity of their land. They can get assistance in establishing and contouring terraces and contouring irrigation systems. They can also get assistance in soil survey work. They can get assistance in soil conservation work. They can get assistance in soil conservation work.

THE CITY DWELLER AND EMPLOYER?

job depends on soil

and water. About two thirds of the nation's factories use materials that come from the farms, and forests. From the same places come 70 percent or nearly three-fourths of the goods which merchants sell and almost 70 percent of the freight hauled by railroads, trucks and airlines.

FOR THE MERCHANT?

The market is determined by the economy of the farmer. If he is prosperous he can buy automobiles, farm machinery, seed, fertilizer, food, fiber and all other things the merchant may have to sell. Thus the soil affects each of us in all parts of the country. Industries closely linked to the soil include all of the food processing plants, canneries, packing plants, cotton and woolen mills, garment makers, paper and cardboard manufacturers,

lumber mills, furniture factories, fertilizer and feed manufacturers, and many others. Even the manufacturers of automobiles, railway cars and various mechanical appliances.

FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE?

It is the prime duty of a chamber of commerce to create a healthy business atmosphere. It can assist in coordination of all interests and give the district moral support in providing for water and flood control. It can also assist the district through working out mutual cooperative agreements.

FOR THE SERVICE AND CIVIC CLUBS?

Each club should have an agricultural committee working with the Board of Supervisors on the soil and water problems. Contact a member

of the Board of your local soil conservation district for suggestions on a project that will promote the application of conservation on the land.

FOR PUBLIC PROPERTY?

Your local Soil Conservation district primarily protects the land and the income of the area, thus protecting a tax base of all governmental subdivisions. By preventing the natural resources from washing away to the gulf, your local soil conservation district saves roads, and other property. During flood stages on the Mississippi River, the sediment jumps to 4 1-2 million tons per day. That is equal to a 6-inch layer of top soil from 46 10⁶ acre farms daily. These farms would produce food for 92 city families not only for one year but for all the years of your life and the lives of your

children. What is true of the Mississippi is true in proportion of every water. How long can a state endure this and still feed and clothe its dependents?

FOR CITIES AND TOWNS?

Communities who receive

their water supply from lakes should have a concrete and specific program to assist the district in keeping top soil from silting into lakes. Siltation with top soil constantly reduces the lakes' holding capacity.

LAMB COUNTY SOIL DISTRICT ORGANIZED 9 YEARS AGO

Lamb District was started 9 years ago after a plan of operations was developed by the local landowners. These land owners reached an agree-

ment with the Soil Conservation Service to furnish technical assistance. Educational as well as other valuable assistance is furnished by the county agent, home demonstration agent, vocational agricultural teachers and other.

And Water Conservation The Pages Of History

by Bob Haney
Lamb County Agent

the very life of individuals, communities, states, and even nations, the story, good or bad, is written on the land. It bears a record of the men who wrote on it. In a sense, a nation or a civilization writes its record on the land. For some examples we examine the footprints of civilization as it moved from the Holy Land near East to the coast of our own country.

Look first at the once mighty empire of Babylon ruled by King Nebuchadnezzar. To give a quick summary of the Babylon empire, what its King Nebuchadnezzar boasted of having built: a wall like a mountain that can't be moved, canals dug and lined with brick which brought water to all the peopled streets with stores of mountains, magnificent and temples, and an abundant supply of gold and silver. With all of these riches, an outstanding agricultural program, let's recall the words of the Hebrew prophet: "Babylon shall be desolate, a dry land, a wilderness where no man shall dwell, and wolves shall howl at the castles and jackals

in the pleasant places." Babylon, once a mighty empire, the site of the hanging gardens where air conditioning was used 2,600 years ago and which possessed an agricultural haven is today buried under thirteen feet of sand. Its great irrigation channels choked and filled with silt; its fertile plains now desolate and fruitless and as prophesied, inhabited by wolves and screaming jackals.

Another outstanding incident of history occurred in 407 A. D. In this year, the vandals swept the region of Les Landes in Southwestern France destroying the native forest which covered a vast sandy area. Prevailing winds from the west began the movement of sand which in time covered an area of more than 400,000 acres. Today, the sand dunes movement has been conquered by good agricultural practices.

We have read about the damage done in years past, now let us read the record of our own land over a short period of 300 years. Of our 460 million acres of farm fields, more than 300 million acres of the same are washing or blowing away faster than the soil is being formed. Of the 460 million acres of land suitable for cultivation in the United States only 100 million acres are flat, alluvial land where the erosion hazard is negligible. Most of our production comes from sloping lands, where the hazards of

soil erosion is ever present. During the short life of our own, we have destroyed about 50 million acres of good farmland through improper cultivation as well as a lack of soil conservation practices.

We farmers of this area are more or less limited to one type of erosion -- wind. However let us check ourselves on coping with water erosion. One of the first danger signs of water erosion is usually sheet erosion. Unchecked sheet erosion eventually leads to gullies. Gullies are usually a sign of sloping land where farm practices were not adequate for that particular slope. These gullies when carrying away water represent minute or huge forces, depending upon their sizes, eating away our topsoil -- our very source of existence. Soil washed out of such gullies is swept down into rivers, reservoirs, and lakes where mankind will probably never make use of it again.

Practices or safeguards which can be used to prevent soil erosion are: (1) stubble mulching, soil improving crops, crop rotation, strip cropping, and contour farming; and (2) the safe disposal of unabsorbed water through outlet channels and improved natural drainage.

As was stated, wind erosion is our number one problem in this area. The problem of wind erosion, is, however, more restricted to smaller areas than is water erosion. Its attack is two-fold as it attacks both level and sloping land. Wind erosion sorts the soil more thoroughly than wa-

ter erosion lifting fine and fertile particles of the soil aloft and leaving behind coarser and heavier particles that become sandy hummocks and then sand dunes.

Control of wind erosion is based first upon a suiting of the land's use to its capabilities and conserving all or most of the rain that falls on it. This calls for contour farming except on flat lands. Appropriate measures include strip shelter belts of crops, tillage practices that leave crop litter or residue on the surface, and rotations suited to the moisture supplies in the soil. These, with progressive improvement of soil-management practices, will control wind erosion.

Farmers of this area on both wind and watery erosion have done a good job in guarding against these enemies. However good, though, we need to work even more diligently among ourselves, neighbors and farm agencies for a more perfect control against soil erosion.

People who were yelling for warm weather, a few months ago, are getting what they thought they wanted.

Let's Keep It FULL!



There is very little more land in the United States that can be used for producing the necessities of life. We have reached our last frontier. This means that each acre of agricultural land must be made to produce more and more. This can be done only if our land is protected against erosion and its fertility built up and maintained. The Horn of Plenty is full now—Let's keep it that way. See your Soil Conservation Service representative about a conservation program for your land.

ARMES CHEVROLET Co.

Conservation

Rotate cotton with soil improvement crops, such as:

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- CLOVER
- COW PEAS

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Don't let lygus bugs rob you of your profit. Lots of small squares and bolls are being destroyed. Let us help you rid your crop of these destructive insects.

OUR airplanes are equipped and operated according to the recommendations of Texas A. & M. Agricultural Aircraft Research Center - as to nozzle spacing, nozzle size, operating pressure, droplet size and gallonage per acre to give complete and even coverage of crops.

CONSERVE... THE SOIL ---
It will bring prosperity to you and your family!

Soil Surveys Classify Land Into Defined Soil Types

By Allen L. Newman
Soil Scientist
Soil Conservation Service

"What is the purpose of this soil survey?" We are asked this question by farmers almost every day.

The fundamental purpose of a soil survey, like that of any other research, is to make predictions.

The soil survey includes the basic data necessary (1) to classify soils into defined types and other classification units, (2) to establish and to plot on maps the boundaries among types of soils, and (3) to interpret and to predict the adaptability of various crops or grasses to the soils. Studied also are the soil's behavior and productivity under different management systems and the yields of adapted crops under defined sets of management practices.

Crops and soil management practices are so sensitive to the differences in soils that a soil survey adequate for this basic need is certain to serve a great many other purposes as well. Although the survey is being primarily used in the field of agriculture, it is being applied increasingly to engineering problems, such as design and maintenance of highways, airports, and pipelines.

The soils of this county are being surveyed at this time. The basic data is recorded on an aerial photograph of several farms. This includes many things, such as depth; percent of sand, silt and clay; rockiness; lime content; density of subsoil; material from which soil developed; and other features which help classify soils and predict response under different management practices.

One of the greatest needs for a soil survey is farm planning. In planning a farm, the farmer first considers his desires. His pocketbook and ideas for certain farming practices are also considered. But regardless, a good soils map is needed to properly deter-

mine the cropping system, tillage methods, and the use of fertilizer.

A well-planned cropping system is needed that fits the kinds of soils on the farm. Most soils produce best with crop rotations that include legumes or grass-legume mixtures.

The methods employed in tillage should be aimed to prepare seedbeds properly and on time, to make the soil receptive to water intake, to incorporate organic material and fertilizer where necessary, and to control weeds. Where soil blowing is a hazard, the surface should be left cloddy and trashy.

A system of fertilization may need to be developed in the farm plan to make possible the best combination of high-yielding crops. One cannot recommend the precise amounts of the fertilizer you are to use from the soil maps alone, due to the fact that farming systems vary from farm to farm. However, general recommendations can be made once the soil type is established. These will vary for different crops under different systems of management.

An especially detailed soil map is required in planning irrigation. Permeability, or the rate at which water moves through the soil, is a very important factor to consider. Soil texture, slope, and depth are also important. These factors determine the type of irrigation system to be used, the frequency of irrigation interval, and the design of system to prevent the excess loss of water.

This present soil survey is an integrated part of the National Soil Survey. It is anticipated that this recording of America's basic resource will be completed as soon as possible. At this time there are three men working full time on this survey in the district. The privilege of surveying the farms and the assistance received in the collection of



VETCH is one of the best soil improving crops for irrigated land in the Lamb County S. C. D. The hand of Bill Nix is showing the excellent growth obtained this winter and spring.

One Stop On Field Tour Will Be At Bill Nix Farm

By J. D. ABBOTT

One of your hosts for the Lamb County SCD field tour will be Bill Nix. A stop is planned for Bill's farm to observe the contrast between cotton following cotton and cotton following guar. Bill uses cotton burrs to increase the organic matter as well as the crops. He has found that when the residue is left on the surface it does a much better job than when it is turned under, and less water is required to make a crop.

Bill uses vetch in his cotton and grain sorghum middles. He plants approximately ten pounds of ryegrass and thirty pounds of vetch. He uses a whirlwind seeder mounted on the front of his tractor and cultivates behind it to cover the seed. He usually waters his vetch twice, first on about March 15 and again on about May 5. Bill harvested his vetch this year on June 30 and then planted combine maize. Bill plans to have his seeder rigged up and planting ready for everyone to see.

Bill plans to plant vetch in cotton and gather vetch for ensilage on about May 15 next year. Grain sorghum will follow vetch.

A stalk cutter will run over the sorghum stubble, and listed vetch will be planted on the sides of the beds. Cotton will follow this vetch.

Bill stated that it is much cheaper to grow soil improving crops, getting organic matter along with the crop.

data for this survey will be greatly appreciated.

Soil And Water Conservation Loans Available

Truman J. Jones, County Farmers Home Administration supervisor said this week that soil and water conservation loans are still available to eligible farmers in Lamb County.

The loans may be used to carry out measures for soil conservation, water development, conservation, and use, and drainage. This includes the construction and repair of terraces, ditches, ponds and tanks, the establishment and improvement of permanent pastures basic application of lime and fertilizer, well drilling, and the purchase of pumps and other irrigation equipment.

Soil and water conservation loans may be made from funds supplied by private lenders and insured by the government or from funds appropriated by Congress. Loans from appropriated funds are made only when insured funds are not available.

Applications for loans may be made at the county office

of the Farmers Home Administration located at Littlefield, Texas, the 3-member county F HA committee certifies as to the eligibility of applicants.

Loans will be made to carry out only the types of soil and water conservation practices that are in accord with the recommendations made by the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

To be eligible for a soil and water conservation loan, a farmer must have sufficient experience or training to indicate that he has reasonable prospects of conducting successful farm operations.

The loans are scheduled for repayment within the shortest period consistent with the ability of the borrower to repay. No loan will be scheduled for repayment over a period which exceeds the useful life of the improvement or the security, which ever is less. In no case will the repayment period on loans exceed 20 years. Each borrower will be required to refinance the unpaid balance of his loan when he is able to obtain a loan at reasonable rates and terms at other sources.

Individuals can borrow amounts up to \$25,000.00. All of the loans will be secured by a lien on chattels or real estate to the extent necessary to adequately protect the Government's investment.

Applicants will obtain technical assistance they need from the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, individuals and firms. Technical assistance of this sort from the Farmers Home Administration will be limited to a review of the engineering and economic soundness of the improvements to be financed. The Farmers Home Administration will also take whatever steps are necessary to make sure the loans



A. O. DICKSON, 6 south and 2 miles east of Sudan, on a block to turn water into his spreader system, looking at his cotton. Dickson got approximately 5 inches of extra water on his land from 1.62 inches of rainfall. This field will be shown on the tour August 14.

IS YOUR LAND SICK?

By W. H. McCown
Secretary-Treasurer
National Farm Loan Association
of Littlefield

If you are sick you consult a doctor to find out what is wrong with you and get it corrected so that you will feel well again. Then if your land is "sick" it may be from deficiency just as your body becomes sick from malnutrition. Perhaps it may be erosion gradually eating your land as a cancer would do to the human body. Whatever the ailment is to your land, why not consult the "land doctors" the Soil Conservation Service?

You know that your earning power is decreased when you are ill. Then you can readily see that your land's earning power is also decreased when it is in need of attention. The National Farm Loan

They will enable you to make your land pay better, as well as your own financial independence. Why don't we all go to the Annual Field Day around Sudan, August 1956, and see what is now doing with the conservation practices free meal and a program provided at noon. I am sure that we will learn a lot that would be helpful and profitable farming operations.

A man writes to ask why the average American home is so small. The gentleman has children. We have no idea when we enjoy a vacation best around living we suggest.

Association of heartily endorses Conservation Service Lamb County District supervisors. It was for one purpose, to help the farmer on his own farm, which will help him. The Farm Loan Association Littlefield encourages conservation practices. We need to assist in the conservation practices know that when you conserve your water when you own a sloping land you are more productive and you plant legumes building up your soil and the many other conservation practices will improve your land, put you into better financial.



Conservation Pays

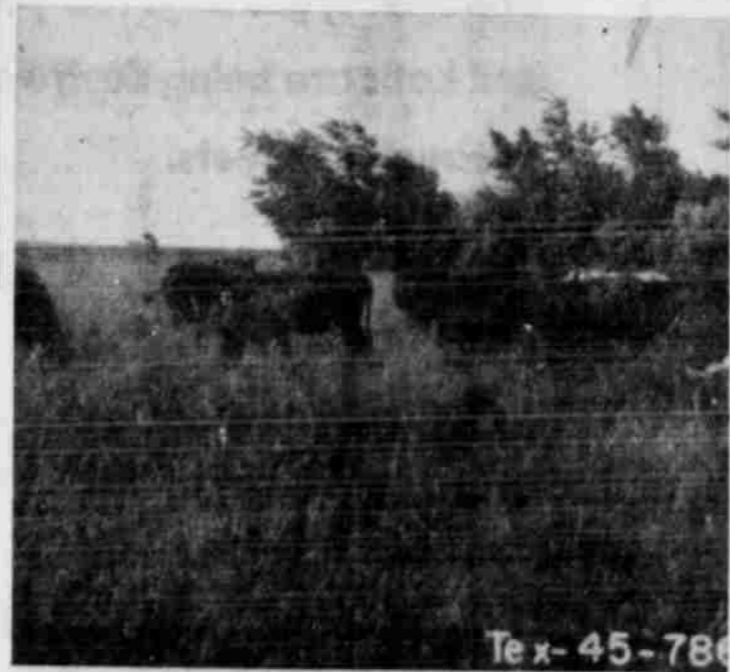
- PRODUCES HIGHER YIELDS
- CONSERVES SOIL, WATER, SEED AND FERTILIZER

Our prosperity depends to a large extent upon the prosperity of the farmers we serve!

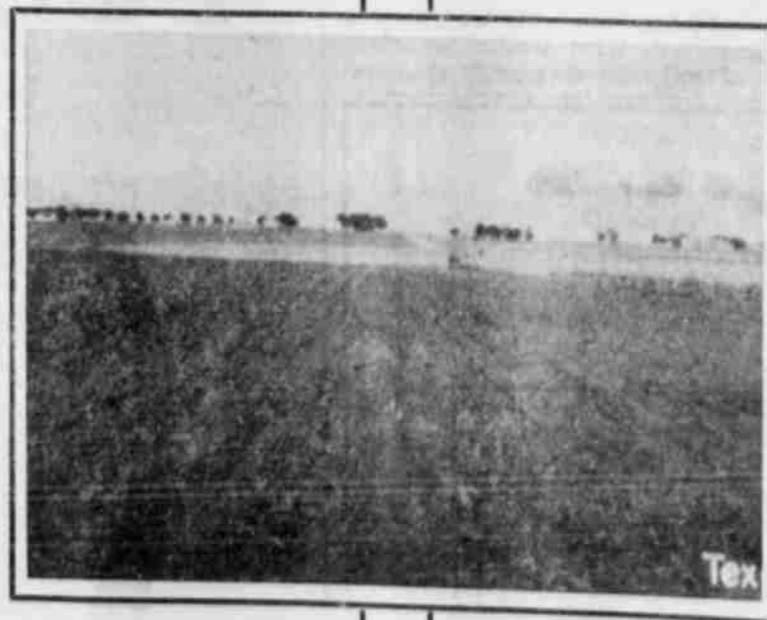
The farmer's prosperity depends to a large extent upon the soil he farms.

We Believe In Soil Conservation For Lamb County
— It's Just Good Common Sense!

Hauk & Hofacket



Enough soil is lost from our farm lands each year to fill a string of freight cars that would reach around the world 19 times at the equator!



For the best...
Winthroath Pumps
at

MOLDER PUMP CO.

HEREFORD LITTLEFIELD

Conserve Soil and Water

Nature takes from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of topsoil.

Land misuse and abuse already have ruined more than 100 million acres of formerly good cropland for further food production. Another 100 million acres have been seriously damaged. Topsoil is still being destroyed faster than it is being repaired or created.

We're living only six inches from a desert today. Our original top soil averaged nine inches. Erosion has taken a third of this already. We have only six left. At the present rate of soil erosion, this will be gone within another 50 years.

You can help save our remaining productive soil by using soil and water conservation practices.

Glover Believes In Farm Planning

B. T. Kisner, conservationist, says that the farm will be put to its best use. Cephias Glover who is cooperated with the Lamb County Soil Conservation District. Cephias operates the Ed Fowler farm which is located four east and



GLOVER standing in Blue Panic Grass that is 58 days old. The grass was grazed 330 head of sheep for nine days. It was taken off soon enough so that a seed crop can be harvested.



Blue Panic Grass on Ed Fowler farm. When the grass was 58 days old, 330 head of sheep were grazed for nine days and so that a seed crop could be harvested.

one and one-half miles north of Littlefield. There was already a basic farm plan of this farm when Cephias started farming it in 1952; the farm was planned by Mr. Fowler and J. A. Perrin, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, in 1948. Cephias used the old plan as a guide until this year when he had it revised and brought up-to-date with new maps which show new field locations, permanent practices, and soils with soil capability maps. With this information, all necessary corrections were planned so that the correct use of each acre could be accomplished.

The Fowler farm now has thirty-eight acres bench leveled, 3600 feet of concrete pipe and an additional 2800 feet planned. Cephias plans cover crops for all his feed land this fall. He now has 140 acres of feed and peas interplanted and 100 acres planted to rye and vetch planted in the middles for a fall cover crop. There will be 20 acres of Vetch planted in the middles to be used as a cover crop and some spring more acres of feed with rye grazing for sheep.

Cephias planted six acres of Blue Panic grass this year for seed production, but to get a heavier and more uniform seed crop, he decided to graze it down. When the grass was 58 days old it furnished grazing for 330 head of sheep for nine days with a little dry feed used.

Cephias' practices are cotton, grain sorghums, and sheep; he has raised vegetables, but due to the marketing problem, he discontinued raising them. On the crop land he hauls burrs and adds nitrogen plus the crop residue which is worked into four to six inches of the top soil.

The Fowler farm has 322 acres and is irrigated by two ten-inch wells with the use of concrete pipe and open ditches. Plans are to tie the two wells together with pipe and drill another eight-inch well. The bench leveled land is rotated in alfalfa and small



S. C. S. SOIL SURVEY staff headquarters at Littlefield. Left to right—Westal Fuchs, Area soil scientist, Bob Kral, soil scientist; Duane Moss, Soil scientist, Alton Newman, soil scientist.

Soil Scientists Play Big Part In Conservation Plan

WESTAL W. FUCHS, SOIL SCIENTIST, SCS.

Raised on a farm near Sayre, Oklahoma. Served two years in U. S. Navy at close of World War II. Received B. S. Degree in Soil Science from Texas Tech in 1950. Commenced work with Soil Conservation Service at Lamesa in October 1950. Served as soil scientist for several Soil Conservation Districts while stationed at Spur and Post, 1951-1953. Transferred to Littlefield September 1953. In charge of soil surveys for Lamb County Soil Conservation District, serves as soil scientist for 8 other Soil Conservation Districts.

BOB KRAL, SOIL SCIENTIST, SCS.

Raised on a farm near Roby, Texas. Graduated from Texas Tech College in 1951 with a B. S. in Agronomy. Served two years in the Air Force 1953-1955. Started with the Soil Conservation Service in August 1955 in Littlefield.

ALLEN J. NEWMAN, SOIL SCIENTIST, SCS. Raised on a farm near Duncan, Oklahoma. He received his B. S. Degree in agriculture from Oklahoma A & M College in 1953. Two years were served in the Army with an observation Battalion. He started with the Soil Conservation Service in October, 1955, as a Soil Scientist at Littlefield.

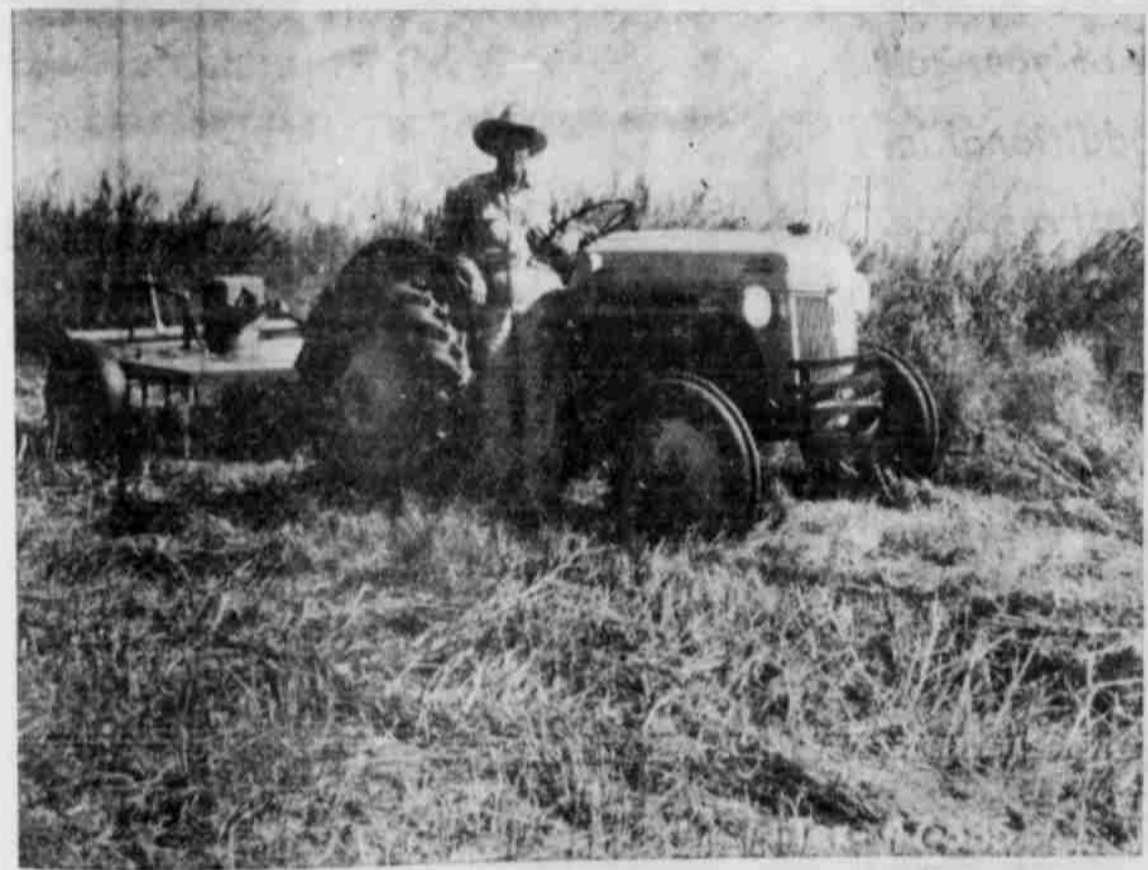
ARLO DUANE MOSS, SOIL SCIENTIST, SCS. Was reared in Dewey County, Oklahoma. Graduated from Oklahoma A & M College. Received a B. S. degree in 1954. Spent two work with SCS in March 1956 at Littlefield, Texas. Is presently residing at 909 W Tenth years in the Army.



Unnecessary Waste!

A few miles southeast you can see this damage caused by water erosion. This has happened mostly during the so called drought years just past. It reaches its fingers onto four land owners' farms. There is no need for this kind of thing to happen, if neighbors will set down together, reach agreement and obtain Technical assistance through their Soil Conservation District. It is much easier to prevent this kind of damage than to repair it.

BIRKELBACH'S Machine Shop



"Your Land is the Source of Your Prosperity"

To have good crops or good livestock production, You have to have a good soil — the kind that can be saved and built up by good soil conservation practices.

YOU CAN LOOK TO US AS A PARTNER IN YOUR FARM IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Soil conservation, as a form of successful farming, means much to the economic health and continued growth of our community, and progress is a big part of our job.

Why you'll always find us interested in your soil conservation practices and your plans for greater production. After you've drawn up plans for conserving the soil of your farm or ranch, we invite you to come in and discuss your plans with us.

Littlefield Implement Co.

THIS COSTS YOU!



Soil erosion in the United States is resulting in losses costing more than \$3,800,000 a year. Directly or indirectly YOU, the American taxpayers must pay this bill.

These losses are purely monetary and do not include the serious effects of soil depletion upon the physical and moral health of the people.

Your Soil Conservation District has been organized to check erosion losses. See the district supervisors or representatives of the Soil Conservation Service about a complete soil and water conservation program for your land.

"We Believe in Soil Conservation"

UNION COMPRESS

Range Conservation Is Important To Lamb County

**By Joe Grigg
Soil Conservationist**

Restoration and maintenance of the grass resources of the rangeland of Lamb County are two of the most important problems facing the Lamb County Soil Conservation District.

The district contains approximately 146,000 acres of land devoted to the production of native forage plants that are harvested by grazing livestock. In addition there are approximately 30,000 to 40,000 acres now in crop land that should have never been cultivated that will be planted to grass when put to its proper use.

In Lamb County, as in most of the state grazing land provided the basic existence of the pioneers. In the early days, the climax grasses produced an abundance of forage. The early cattleman's chief problem was not grass, but a dependable supply of water. With the coming of agriculture and the development of irrigation in the area, the rangeland was greatly reduced in size, a process which continues even today. As agriculture increased, greater demands were made upon the range. Prairie fires, drought, and overgrazing denuded most of the rangeland of the taller climax grasses. Brush and weeds replaced the once waist-high grass, and the rancher's chief concern today is the quality and condition of the grass that remains.

Grass is important to the general economy of Lamb County. Grazing land represents a very large portion of the agricultural income of the area. Unfortunately, most of the rangeland is producing for less than its potential due to a combination of drought and past abuse. Some of the better rangeland is located in what is known as the Sand Hills area of the county. This is an area containing approximately 100,000 acres five to seven miles in width and extending diagonally across the northern part of the district. It includes the ranches of J. N. Janes, Wayne George, Halsell Cattle Co., W. A. Springer, W. E. Rose, A. C. Brinnace, and Charlie Jones. The area for the most part is characterized by deep sandy soils and rolling, dune-like topography. Water is easily obtainable, but the combination of loose sand and low permeability indicates that the best practice permanent use of this area is marginal, and simple economics dictate that a large part of this fringe area will be replanted to various grasses and used in the future for the production of livestock.

Most of the soil in this area is deep, coarse textured, moderate to mildly permeable. In other words, they are sandy and under normal conditions, and very little rainfall is lost through percolation or runoff. The productivity potential of the area is very high because the coarse soils take water easily and release it readily to the surface during the growing season. Originally, the vegetation of this area was composed mainly of the taller grasses, such as Indiangrass, switchgrass, little bluestem, and big bluestem, side oats grama and sand burgrass. Today these areas contain very little of these better grasses and consist largely of threesawn and downland headed wild, wild onion, wild rice, grass, horse, spiny cholla, and sage and a scattering of black, honey, shrub brush, catalpa and wild plum. Scattered throughout the area are "blow-outs" caused by a combination of sandy loose soils, overgrazing, and seasonal winds of high velocity. Blow outs left unchecked result in dunes which shift with the seasonal winds and destroy large areas of grass by alternately covering and exposing the vegetation as they advance and recede.

Since the primary goal of ranch management is to produce the greatest amount of the best quality forage on rangeland these conditions as they exist today constitute a real challenge to ranch operators and conservationists alike.

Fortunately for Lamb County most of the ranchers are keenly aware of their problems and are working on them through their local Soil Con-

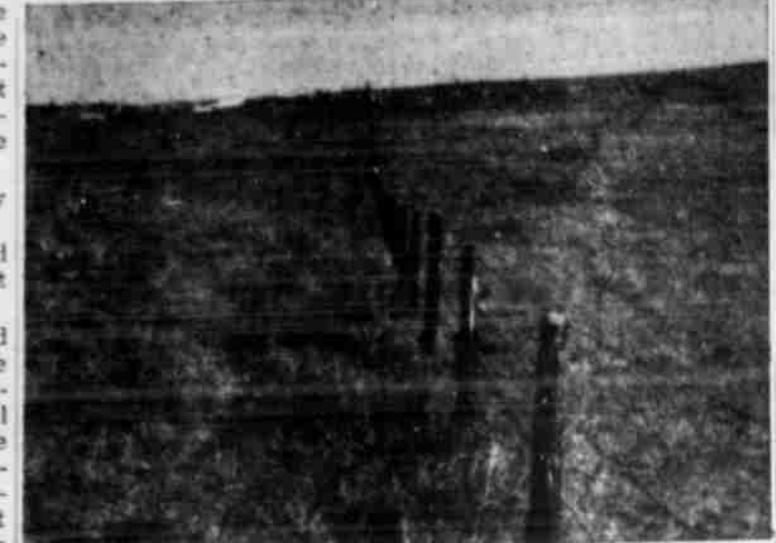
servation District. Ranchers are taking positive steps to improve the quality and quantity of their range grasses. For example it is estimated that during this year alone, over 1,000 acres of sandy cropland has been seeded to Indian, switch, and lovegrass. In addition plans are underway to control the brush on several thousand acres of native rangeland by spraying or mowing. The Jones Ranch, in particular, for the past several years has been the leader in this type of range improvement.

Supervisors of the Lamb County SCD offer the following guide for ranchers interested in maintaining and improving their grassland.

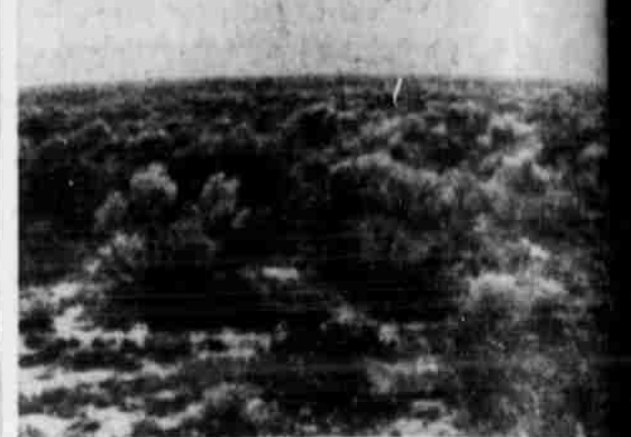
- (1) Keep a good cover on the soil at all times. Even brush and low quality grass are preferable to blow outs and sand dunes which are easy to start but very hard to stop.
- (2) Adjust grazing to use forage produced. Grass is the highest in quality and quantity during the period of rapid growth.
- (3) Use the grass moderately. "Take half and leave half" is a good rule to follow.
- (4) Distribute the grazing evenly. Livestock follow the line of least resistance; and proper distribution of water, salt, and fences will go a long way toward insuring even grazing.
- (5) Rest grassland to per-

mit natural seeding. The time to rest depends on the season of growth and the period of seed development. It is the cheapest method of increasing the more desirable grasses.

- (6) Control brush by spraying or mowing.
- (7) Fence out dunes and blow-outs. Moving sand won't raise much beef.
- (8) Overseed depleted range with high quality native or introduced grasses. Technicians of the local Soil Conservation Service office are available to assist ranchers and stockmen with problems in grass management and can be contracted in the basement of the court house in Littlefield.



A FENCE LINE contrast between over use and proper use. A rule of thumb is to take half the animal growth and leave half.



A TYPICAL SANDY land range site on the Halsell ranch have been made to control the sage by shredding and better adapted grasses. Sixty acres of sloping land seeded on the Ivan Fowler farm east of Spade. Alfalfa with nurse crop was seeded in the spring. Underground water distributes water to each border.

... Like Money In The Bank...



Your land is the source of your prosperity. Failure to check erosion, to take care of your soil properly is cheating yourself of additional income... and the nation of its greatest resource. Scientific farming is the way to a secure and thriving future. The results of intensive research and field studies in soil conservation are available to you without cost. Check today with your Soil Conservation District or SCS technician... for help in planning farm improvements that will protect and enrich your land.

For a More Profitable Farming Operation
We invite you to use our
Banking Facilities

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

MEMBER OF FDIC

National Farm Safety Week Is Endorsed By Soil Service

Bobby Murdock
Conservation Aid
Lamb County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors and the Soil Conservation Service Technicians who are assisting the Lamb County Soil District wholeheartedly endorse National Farm Safety.

Not too many years back farming was thought of as being one of the safest occupations a man could follow. Now that practically every job is done by machinery it has become one of the most dangerous.

Each farmer works out his own system of farming that suits his individual purpose. No two farms are managed exactly alike therefore it involves a wide variety of activities and working conditions.

About 14,000 farm residents lose their lives in accidents each year, and 1,200,000 are seriously injured. More deaths occur in farming than in any other major industry.

The heavy toll of accidents caused each year by these farm tasks wipe out 17 million man days of labor.

Farm machinery is the largest killer. By careful checking of your equipment and a good maintenance program for machinery could do much to keep down farm tragedies.

When hired help is scarce the farmer takes on more work, toils longer hours and becomes tired long before the job is completed, as a result he takes greater risks, neglects repairs on machinery and buildings.

This causes many unnecessary crippling accidents. Another cause of injury is farm accidents. Some accidents are unavoidable while most of them are not.

Fires are also a common cause of injury and even deaths daily. Fires occur at the rate of 300 per day and most fires are caused by defective heating units, overloaded electrical wires and lack of protection from lightning.

Then there are a large per cent of accidents in the home. This is shared equally by farmers and city dwellers. The question is: How can farm residents continue to tolerate such losses in human lives and suffering to say nothing of the billion and a half dollars each year a result of farm accidents.

Perhaps the most common cause of farm accidents is just plain carelessness, and the only one who can do much about this is you. It takes no longer to do most jobs in a safe sane manner, but it requires forethought and careful planning. The answer; then, is up to the farm residents.

Statistics show an average of 40 residents are killed each day and one farm person is injured every half minute.

Four thousand farm residents die each year from accidents inside the house. Thus home safety is a prime starting point to eliminate accidents.



Soil Conservation Service Personnel staffing the Littlefield work unit. From left to right: Bryson Kisner, soil conservationist; Joe Grigg, soil conservationist; Joe Krized, Engineer; Bobby Murdock, soil conservationist; and Abbott Work Unit Conservationist.

These Men Behind Soil Conservation

ABBOTT, WORK
CONSERVATIONIST, Soil Conservation Service. Raised on a farm in Taylor County, Texas. U. S. Marine Corps. Attended Texas Tech. receiving a B.S. and M.S. in soil science in 1948. Served with the Soil Conservation Service in September 1948, as a Conservationist at Lubbock. Transferred to Littlefield in June 1949; served as group soil scientist for the Littlefield and Gaines Soil Conservation Districts. Transferred to Littlefield in June 1952 in charge of training center for new Conservationists in West Texas and East Texas. Has been in Littlefield since July 1953.

JOE F. KRIZED, AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER. Reared on a farm in South Texas, and received a degree in Agricultural Engineering from the Texas A&M College in 1936. After working for two years with the International Harvester Company at Houston, he became associated with the Soil Conservation Service in 1938. All of the time since then has been spent with the SCS in engineering work on the South Plains, except for three years during World War II spent in the U. S. Navy. Stationed with the SCS at Littlefield during 1939 to 1941, and transferred back to Littlefield from Brownfield in February, 1950.

JOHN D. (TREETOP) HARMON
ENGINEERING AID. Raised in Brady, Texas. Came to Littlefield in 1935 with the CCC Camp. Started with the Soil Conservation Service in April 1937. Transferred to Lubbock Work Unit November, 1941. Six weeks later was transferred to Vega, Texas, where he remained until entering the Air Force in October, 1942. Was discharged in December, 1943, and started back to work in January, 1946 in the Morton Work Unit. Was transferred back to Littlefield when this Work Unit was opened in 1948.

BOBBY W. MURDOCK, CONSERVATION AID. Was raised in Littlefield, Texas. Graduated from Littlefield High school in 1955. Started with the Soil Conservation Service on temporary basis.

BRYSON T. KISNER, SOIL CONSERVATIONIST, SCS. Raised on farm in Camp County, Texas. Was in CCC camp at Perryton, Texas which was a soil conservation camp. Started with Soil Conservation Service in May 1942 at Perryton, Texas as Engineering Aid. Spent three years in 68th U. S. Navy Construction Battalion during World War II. Entered East Texas State at Commerce, Texas in 1950. Received B.S. degree in January, 1954. Transferred to Lubbock and was transferred to Littlefield in September, 1955.

JOE GRIGG, SOIL CONSERVATIONIST, SCS. B.S. degree University of Minnesota 1931. Served with the U. S. Forest Service. Worked as Technical Assistant with CCC. Assistant Range Forester State Forestry Program, Texas, 1938. Transferred to SCS in 1941 at Littlefield, Texas. Served in Third Armored Division World War II from 1943 to 1945. Was Conservationist, SCS at Childress, Texas until 1948. Was Work Unit Conservationist at Wellington, Texas, and Weatherford, Texas, 1948, to 1954. Transferred to Littlefield July 1954.

- Produces HIGHER YIELDS
- Conserves SOIL, WATER SEED AND FERTILIZER

Contour Farming Pays!

Shown above is a contour terraced field holding all of a two inch rain. This moisture will help produce a good crop, plus enough residue to control wind erosion. We believe in soil conservation—it's the farmer's prosperity—it's just good common sense!

FARM BUREAU

PRESIDENT **PAUL LEWIS**

1st. Vice President, **H. H. Neuenchwander**

2nd. Vice President . . . **Johnnie Gallini**

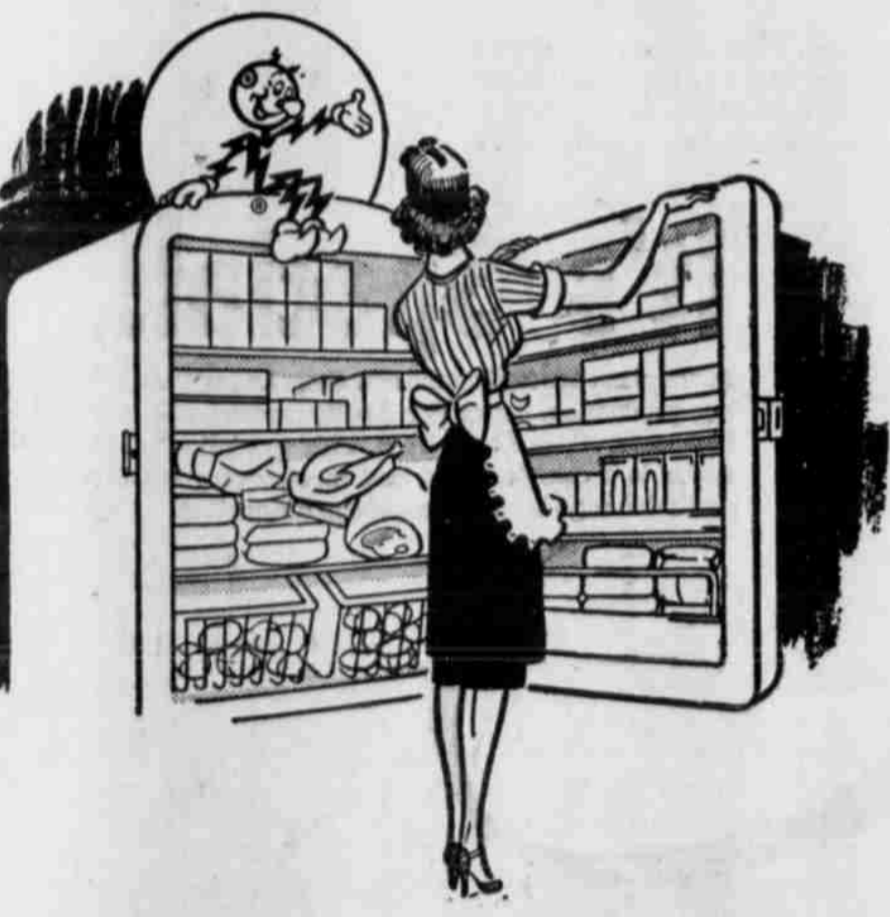
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SAVE IS A GOOD WORD

Whether You're Talking About The SOIL Or About The Family FOOD

SOIL CONSERVATION...

Save the soil are words of wisdom which the farmers of our area are heeding. Much remains to be done as research uncovers more and more information about soil-saving. But each time a new method or a new idea is created our farmers rise to the occasion and come up with the practical application of soil-saving to their own soil.

FOOD CONSERVATION...

And on the home front, save the food are words of wisdom to the housewife who is constantly striving to give her family better tasting and more nutritious meals. With an electric home freezer she is able to save left-overs, freeze them and at a later date prepare delicious, taste-tempting meals . . . thanks to the food saving home freezer.



See your County Agent About Soil Conservation
See Your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer About Electric Home Freezers



THE LAMB COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IN SESSION. Left to Right: Albert Lashwood, Soa'ie; Euel C. Jones, Vice-president; Oton; Thurlio Branscum, Chairman, Pleasant Valley; Walkley Gaskin, Sadan; Hooper McCown, Auditor; C. E. Jones, Secretary; Littlefield, not shown.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Many Activities Undertaken What The Local District Has Done In The Past Year

In the past year your Lamb County Soil Conservation District held 12 regular meetings and two special meetings of the board of supervisors. Four members of the board of supervisors, Thurlio Branscum, Walkley Gaskin, C. E. Jones, and Euel C. Jones, to the state soil conservation convention in Lubbock. Sponsored an essay contest in the local schools. They also provided the prize money for the three top essays.

Entered the Fort Worth Press Awards Contest. For this contest Gerald Allison was chosen the outstanding Conservation Farmer in the District. Jesse Everett for his cooperation in all phases of the district program, was chosen as the businessman rendering the greatest unselfish service to his Lamb County Soil Conservation District. The Weston Group: H. H. (Jeep) Neuenhauer, Albert Neuenhauer, Frank Lehman, V. J. Henshaw, and Donald Carr were chosen as the Outstanding Conservation group in the district. They were awarded the Fort Worth Press Award of \$25 for being the best in Region 1 of Texas. Region 1 is composed of 34 West Texas

counties.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Littlefield Lions club, an awards dinner was held. Prizes were presented to Alvin and Everett for their outstanding activities. James Abbott of the local Soil Conservation Service office gave the talk for the occasion.

The district supported the Association of Texas and National Soil Conservation districts. This support took the form of cash contributions toward the association activities and the support of Soil and Water Magazine. The First National Bank of Amherst joined hands with the District in cash support of these associations. Sponsored Soil Stewardship Sunday in cooperation with the national soil Stewardship Sunday. Bought and delivered personally 60 copies of soil Stewardship literature.

The District donated money for prizes in the conservation booth contest held at the county fair.

The district held the annual field tour in the Oton subdivision with about 250 people. Mr. W. C. Hooper, area director brought the main address for the day. The noon day meal was provided by Dub

Farm Planning Is Needed, Say Soil Conservation Men

By B. T. Kiser
Soil Conservationist

Requests for Basic Farm Planning by Lamb County Soil Conservation District co-operators have been heavy in the past, but the Soil Conservation Service Technicians have been able to meet the requests for Basic Plans so far.

Many farmers are coming to realize that they need special technical help in planning and applying adequate soil and water conservation programs on their farms, but there are still some farmers and others who do not realize that conservation of soil and water is a science. They do not realize the fact that most conservation practices will fail unless they are sound and are properly applied. The practices must be applied in accordance with the best

known scientific and technical standards if they do the job for which they were intended. Some people still think of soil conservation in terms of using certain individual practices without proper consideration of other supporting measures that may be needed to make the conservation program lasting and effective.

It takes skill to conserve the soil and water on most farms and range land. For a few conservative practices the only skill needed is that which would be used in carrying out an ordinary good farm or ranch program, but the proper use of many conservation practices requires a high degree of technical skill in engineering, agronomy, biology, hydrology, soil science, and other scientific fields. The over-all job of conservation involves such complex

problems as wind and water control, drainage improvement of soil and soil fertility, irrigation, range, conservation, wildlife conservation, and the control of running water. It is a job that demands the skill and knowledge of experienced technicians who have special training in the art and science of soil and water conservation.

When a farm plan is worked out with the farmer, he should know his conservation problems, how to treat them, the make-up and structure of his soils, and their capabilities. This information is recorded in the plan, and soils map with information sheets are put in a folder and given to the farmer; then if the farmer has any questions, they will be answered by the planning technician or a specialized technician.

Advice to Motorists: Drive carefully, and then remember to watch out for the other driver, who may not be careful.

Friendships are not the result of a rushing, acquaintanceship.

Soil Conservation Service Solves Land, Water Problems

The Soil Conservation Service is the Department of Agriculture's technical arm of action for soil and water conservation.

The Service brings together in one staff the trained conservationists needed to solve land and water problems. The staff includes conservation technicians; soil scientists; economists; agricultural irrigation, drainage, and construction engineers; and specialists in range management, plant materials, geology and sedimentation.

On The Farm Services

The Soil Conservation Service gives on-the-farm technical assistance to farmers and ranchers in planning, applying, and maintaining conservation farm and ranch systems. Assistance is given through memorandum of understanding with the Lamb County Soil Conservation District that was organized and is managed by local farmers and ranchers under State law.

Last year the local area unit office gave on-the-farm assistance to about 1,500 individual farmers and ranchers. Assistance to individuals

includes: Preparing soil and land capability maps based on a detailed acre-by-acre survey of the farm or ranch. Helping the land owner or operator prepare a conservation plan that provides for various alternatives in the use and treatment of the land according to its needs and capabilities, as shown by the map, and in accordance with the divisions of the individuals regarding the type of operation he desires to follow. The conservation plan includes recommendations and suggestions for land use and soil and water management, and for conservation and use of cultivated land, grassland, and any other lands on the farm. Assisting in the application of complex practices as called for in the conservation plans, such as layouts for land leveling and concrete pipelines, and designing and supervising construction of diversions and water spreading systems, irrigation systems, (flood and sprinkler), waterways, brush control and range seeding. Give guidance for maintaining the farm or ranch conservation system after it is applied to

the land.

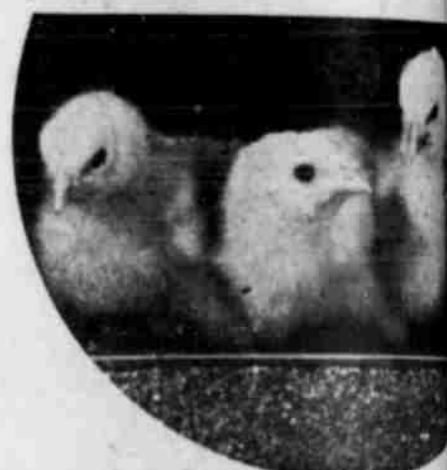
There may be a lot of things on your mind about the Soil Conservation Service and a Soil Conservationist, but there's no one whose job it is to talk with the farmers and see that the latest soil and water conservation practices are being used.

That job falls to a conservation Service technician to assist the Lamb County Soil Conservation District. James D. Abbott, Soil Conservationist of the District.

The soil, water, and resources of the State are the foundation block of our future. From that base come most of our clothes, other fiber, and matter.

How well we protect these resources in the head will have a direct bearing on our standard of living and cities as well as our country.

Life should not be a mere existence. Everybody is entitled to an amusement, everybody gets it or not.



Chicks Grow Fast ON Paymaster Chick Starter

For fast growth . . . economical gains . . . lower mortality, always start your chicks on Paymaster Chick Starter. This top-quality starter contains antibiotics and Vitamins A, D, B-12 and riboflavin to stimulate healthy vigorous growth today . . . to develop profitable layers tomorrow. It pays to feed Paymaster Chick Starter.

It's Special!

Poultrymen are finding the new Cage Layer Plan brings higher egg production, better egg quality, more profit per bird with Paymaster Cage Layer Feed. This specially-formulated Cage Layer is a complete feed that meets every requirement of a profitable cage layer system of egg production.

Soil Conservation Is a "Must"

The Soil is the Foundation of the Farm Family's Living—How Well It Yields Will Depend on How Well You Treat It!

Paymaster CAGE LAYER



This Is One Way



Sesbania—one of the newest plans for soil conservation. This is only one of the many suggestions your local soil conservation agent will have for you.

Your land is the source of your prosperity. Failure to check erosion, to take care of your soil properly is cheating yourself of additional income . . . and the nation of its greatest resource.

Check today with your Soil Conservation Agent for help in planning farm improvements that will protect and enrich your land.

WE BELIEVE IN
SOIL CONSERVATION
FOR
PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS

Landon Grissom
Your Gulf Oil Dealer

LITTLEFIELD FEED STORE

211 EAST 9TH. NEXT DOOR TO WALKER BATTERY AND ELECTRIC

Littlefield Needs
INDUSTRY
Littlefield

Lauds Increasing Diversification Hilbun Is Enthusiastic About Crop Prospects In Lamb County

Old axiom, "Every silver lining," may be added, "and no." In so far as 1956 Lamb county and adjacent territory are concerned, they dot only light picture. There is assurance of a bumper crop prospects for this territory. Just prior to the recent heavy rain the Littlefield banker commented: "If we get one or two more rains we'll make a bumper crop." Reminded of his statement after the heavy rain of last week, Hilbun remarked: "Just one more to go and we'll have that big crop."

Good Season In Ground
At this time last year indications for good crops were conspicuous in some areas that later proved poor producers because of too little rain when moisture was vitally important, Hilbun said.

"But the situation is different this year," he explained. "We've got a better season in the ground and frequent rains are encouraging good growth of all crops."

Lamb county's cotton production on irrigated land promises to be better than last year, the banker reported. The stalks are not as big as last year, but there is ample evidence of much better production.

3 COTTON ESTIMATE AT 152,000 BALES

Production forecast for Lamb County this year is the highest in the past three years. The Cotton Exchange has estimated a 152,000 bale of cotton county, according to its report. This would exceed 1954's production of 140,000 bales, still lighter than 1955's 150,000 bales forecast would put Lamb County behind Lubbock.

with 215,000 bales, Hale with 170,000 bales, and Hockley with 155,000 bales.

Over the whole 20-county region, the Exchange said recent rains resulted in a hike of 8000 bales over the forecast of July 1. The 1,460,000 bale production for 1956 over the 20 counties represented a jump of 30,000 over the June 1 report.

Despite hail in some parts of the county, Lamb county cotton has been generally regarded as "the best since '49."

Arkansan Pioneered Irrigation

Mature Wisdom, Vitality of Youth Describes I. D. Gage Of Whitharral

As the rolling hills of Lamb County which he came to call home, that's I. D. Gage. All his life . . . he says years of age . . . Gage effusion of mature wisdom and gracefulness with the enthusiasm of youth, and not so young, he slowing down a little, neighbors, friends and family all agree. It's a different story. If such things have been happen in the best of girls find Gage right in the enlightening things out.

Power In Irrigation
Gage thinks and moves his activity in behalf of the Whitharral section.

of 1943, the farmers in the area were wondering the possibility of irrigation. They talked with the brought immediate acclimated a well on his immediately across the his gin.

started on Monday and evening we had a good all," Gage said. "Of added, "we drilled all has continued to be a deeper down through the

most every farmer in the section has one or two irrigation wells. They and eight-inch produ-

Best Since 1949
the crops in the Whitharral this year?" we in-

Since 1949," he snapped, across the street and to west, he said: "that cotton over there, and lapping in the middle," referred as to the ownership.

"he said, "Three ger little breakfast spell." likes people and enjoys like also likes dogs and stock. In fact, he tried out of our dog. But we head real definite; if we come without that family little woman would straight back to Whit-

of Grandchildren
Mrs. Gage came to from Wellington, Texas they have three sons and others.

are: J. E. Gage, who led with his father in the and operation of the gin; W. S. Gage, resident of Littlefield, and owner of a articles; and Jack Gage.



I. D. GAGE
resident of Whitharral, who is with Stanolin Oil and Gas.
The daughters are: Mrs. C. E.


Sudan Sailor Receives Recognition

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (PHTC) — Selected at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., as apprentice petty officer second class was Kenneth H. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent of Sudan, Texas, and husband of the former Miss Lily M. Tisdale of Westlaco.

The Apprentice Petty Officers, scheduled to graduate August 4, are chosen from the ranks of seaman recruits to assist the Company Commanders.

Cox, Mrs. V. E. Eslinger and Mrs. C. E. Gipson, all of Whitharral; Mrs. Bill Newell, Lubbock, and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, Levelland. "And I've 25 or 30 grandchildren," Gage commented.

Prescription Pharmacists



**YOUR BABY HAS A
Special Department Here**

Your baby requires more items from the pharmacy than do adults. They must be of best quality—really special things—for your baby is certainly most special.

We have a special section in our store devoted to your baby's needs—all the toilet articles, soaps, oils, and baby's needs—all the toilet articles, soaps, oils, and medicines talk a baby could require. Vitamins and medicines, too. Full for baby come in for careful attention, too. Full for baby come in for careful attention, too. Full for baby come in for careful attention, too. Full for baby come in for careful attention, too.

Yes, your baby and his needs are the object of special attention at our Pharmacy.

RODEN'S REXALL DRUG
"We Give Double Frontier Stamps On All Prescriptions"
5th & Phelps Phone 618

Social Security Representative To Explain Benefits

Monthly benefits for women at age 62 instead of 65, beginning November 1956; for disabled workers at age 50, beginning July 1957; benefits for children age 18 or over who were disabled before they reached 18 were added to the old-age and survivors insurance

program when the 1956 Social Security Amendments were signed into law by President Eisenhower, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock district office of the Social Security Administration.

Under the amended law, according to Hutton, working women, wives of men receiving old-age insurance payments, and the widows of insured workers can start getting monthly benefits at age 62. The dependent mother of an insured worker who dies leaving no spouse or child eligible for benefits may also get benefits at age 62.

Working women and wives who apply before age 65 will receive benefits at reduced rates, on a sliding scale. Benefits for widows, based on their husband's earnings records, will not be reduced.

Payments for women who are already 62 and who qualify under the amendments can begin with the November benefit checks, due early in December, Hutton added. Application must be made for these benefits; however, there will be no loss of benefits to women

first eligible in November 1956 who apply before December 1957.

Hutton stated that his office would not be ready to accept applications of these new benefits for a few weeks.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Littlefield on August 16, at 10:00 a.m., at the Employment Office and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

Courtesy is so cheap that some people take no interest in it.

Dry Hole Plugged At Oklahoma Flats

Livermore Drilling Co., plugged a dry hole on a wildcat venture near Oklahoma Flats last weekend according to Pete Sitton, local superintendent.

Sitton said the hole had been drilled to nearly 34700 feet with no trace of oil. The location was six miles west and two miles south of Oklahoma Flats.

IT'S TIME TO SHOP FOR

AND YOU'LL FIND

EXCELLENT VALUES IN SEWING NOTIONS AND WEARING APPAREL

AT . . .

PERRY'S

the friendly store where you meet your friends

SCHOOL DRESSES

JUST THE KIND SHE WANTS

- Stylish
- Colorful
- Well Tailored

7 to 14 Years
\$2⁹⁸ and \$3⁹⁸

She'll be well-dressed for School with several of these fine quality Dresses. They have plenty of style and really fit. Why Pay More? See these New Arrivals before you buy.

TRIPLE ROLL ANKLETS

These are the most Popular style Anklets with Teen-Agers, and also the Younger set. Choose from white or Pastel shades as advertised in Life Magazine.

49^c

TRIPLE ROLL—NYLON REINFORCED
ANKLETS 4 Prs. For **\$1⁰⁰**
Knit to fit . . . of fine quality yarn. Guaranteed to wear 5 months or 4 new pairs absolutely Free. A real value at this low price.

SEW AND SAVE

At Perry's you'll find hundreds of yards of fine quality

DRESS MATERIALS

from which to make those SCHOOL DRESSES

School days are almost here, so buy several of these attractive Patterns and begin your Back-to-School Sewing. You can truly Sew and Save with these good quality materials. You can't beat them at 39¢ a yard.

39^c
YARD

GIRLS RAYON PANTIES

These wash easily and dry in a wink . . . The Fabric has been given a Permanent Nylonized finish for beauty, strength and wear. An excellent value and you can have several colors.

25^c

LACE TRIMMED NYLONIZED GIRLS PANTIES

Deep shades or Pastels . . . beautifully styled with lace trim. Nylonized acetate 2-bar tricot. These wash easily and dry quickly.

39^c

WE HAVE the best assortment of SEWING NOTIONS

to be found

- ZIPPERS
- BUTTONS
- THREAD
- SCISSORS
- BUCKLES
- BELTING
- ELASTICS
- BIAS TAPE
- SEAM BINDING
- RICK RACK
- PIPING
- NEEDLES
- SAFETY PINS
- SNAP FASTENERS
- LACES
- DRESS SHIELDS
- SHOULDER PADS
- STRAIGHT PINS
- TAPE MEASURES
- PIN CUSHIONS
- THIMBLES
- THREAD BOXES
- SEWING KITS

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

You Can Depend On Perry's For Your Sewing Needs

calling all boys for these
Terrific Back-to-School Values.

Stop to PERRY'S then BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**COLORFUL FLANNEL
SHIRTS**
8 to 14 Years
\$1⁹⁸

Talk about Style . . . this shirt has got it! And Patterns . . . You'll like them all. Set for your size. Sizes up to 14 years.

T-SHIRTS

Every school boy will need several. These are well made and easy to wash. A Value **25^c**

SWEAT SHIRTS

Every school boy will want a Sweat Shirt and we have the kind he'll want. Good quality at a low, low price. . . . **1⁰⁰**

LEATHER BELTS

Western Style belts of good quality leather. Tough, durable and good looking. **59^c 79^c**

BOYS BRIEFS

Knitted Back with Printed Broadcloth front. Popular style Briefs that all the Boys like to wear. A real Value. **25^c**

BOXER SHORTS

Boys "Fruit-of-the-Loom" funny Boxer Shorts in assorted patterns and colors. These really wear well. **59^c**

UNDERSHIRTS

Made of good quality cotton and will wear well. Buy several for back to school. **35^c**

BOYS FANCY SOX

Colors that every Boy likes and now is the time to take care of his needs. A real Value. **25^c**

SHOP EARLY
WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE

THE COUNTY WIDE NEWS

Member:
Texas Press Association-1955

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, Under the Acts of March 2, 1879

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."
—Abraham Lincoln

AN EDITORIAL

Our Job - Public Relations

Editor's Note—This editorial was replaced in the last 1,000 copies of Sunday's County-Wide News by the story of Henry Lemons, who died in a fire late Saturday afternoon after the paper had gone to press. It is being re-run here for the benefit of those who received a copy which did not include the editorial.

Lamb County today is in the midst of "growing pains." Expansion and progress in the fields of agriculture and industry are being offered to us every day.

One example is the effort a few local businessmen and professional people have put into getting a technical survey of Littlefield and Lamb County to attract industry and payrolls.

These men have led the way for progress in this county. Now they offer us a tool that we can use to better ourselves and our county.

Industry will not come to us. We will have to go out and convince the canners, packers and manufacturers that industry truly needs Littlefield and Lamb County.

This is a job for every citizen of Lamb County—farmers, businessmen, bankers, doctors, lawyers, newspapermen, housekeepers, school children.

Our job is a public relations job. Public relations isn't complicated—it's another way of saying "promotion," or "good will," or "neighborliness."

Our job is as simple as telling a visitor that "I like Lamb County and here's why—"

It's as easy as telling a relative in another city that there's no place like Lamb County.

Some of our thoughts will get back, one way or another, to those canners, packers and manufacturers. And some of these industrialists will want to find out why Lamb Countians believe that this area is truly "the county with a future."

Helping Cotton Hold Its Own

Only thirty years ago, cotton was king of our farmers' domain. It was the nation's No. 1 cash crop.

Today, cotton has been exiled to the third niche in national farm economy, below meat and dairy income. And unless much work is done on cotton's behalf, the famous mainstay of plantation days is in for a tougher ride of the world's market.

One major threat to cotton's No. 1 spot on the domestic fiber market is the marked acceptance of new synthetics which are gradually eating their way into all areas of the fabric trade. Last year alone, synthetics took three percent of the market from cotton, bringing rayon, acetate and nylon up to 27.8 percent of the total. Cotton's take was 65.7 percent of the market—still No. 1, but 10 percent below its standing a decade ago.

At the June meeting of the American Cotton Congress in Lubbock, a top economist for the National Cotton Council said competition is beating out cotton on three counts: Research, promotion and price.

Total cotton research money spent last year by all public and private agencies was \$14 million dollars. Synthetic fiber producers are spending at least \$60 million a year for research alone.

Similarly, cotton producers, through the National Cotton Council, spent only a half-million for promotion in 1955 compared with \$12 million given over to promote synthetics. Since most synthetics are much cheaper to produce, many are underselling cotton.

This would indicate that cotton's problem is largely financial, since there is no question as to quality and usefulness. Some say cotton producers, the farmers themselves, should insure cotton's future to the tune of \$1 to \$1.50 on each bale produced, spending the total on research and promotion.

Everyone concerned agrees that money spent now could mean a market, saved some time in the future.

Much work has already been done in the right direction, and there's a little doubt the cotton industry will respond in a big way to maintain its role at the top of the fiber market.

It's Your AMERICA

GREAT DISSENTER AGREES

OLIVER WINNELL HOLMES, KNOWN AS THE GREAT DISSENTER, DIED FOR 23 YEARS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. HE WAS A BARRISTER AND THE BARRISTER'S PART OF A LAWYER. JUSTICE HOLMES BELIEVED THE AMERICAN IDEAL OF JUSTICE TO BE HIGHEST STANDARDS ALONG WITH FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION. HOLMES SAID—NOT FREE POLICE FOR THOSE WHO ABUSE RIGHTS BUT FREEDOM FOR THE INDIVIDUALS WHO...

LIBERTY QUOTES
"I DON'T CARE WITH A GOOD CONSCIENCE, BUT I WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT."
—Holmes

ALMOST KILLED TWICE IN CIVIL WAR

HOLMES FIRST NEAR DEATH IN 1862 AT BATTLE OF BULL RUN WHERE A BULLET HIT HIM IN THE CHEST AND ANOTHER IN THE BACK. HE WAS SHOT THROUGH THE NECK AND LEFT FOR DEAD IN THE BATTLEFIELD.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

Lamb County Leader August 14, 1924

According to Tax Assessor E. C. Cundiff the City of Littlefield will have about \$800,000 assessable property valuation for the benefit of the new city government.

W. E. Jeffers, of Vaughn, New Mexico is this week putting the finishing touches to a 24-60 store building opposite the Beisel Bros., machine shop which when completed will be filled with a choice line of general merchandise.

Littlefield is no longer a wide place in the road but an honest to goodness little city under the laws of the State of Texas, with a bunch of "City Fathers" to look after her interests, and all the rights and privileges to grow as big as Dallas, Kansas City or Chicago.

The first set of officers for the new town were also voted on at the same time, the vote being as follows: For mayor: B. L. Cogdill, 71; E. S. Rowe, 34; A. P. Duggan, 4; and W. G. Street, 2. For commissioners: J. M. Stokes, 66; M. L. Crockett, 68; W. G. Street, 45; and A. P. Duggan, 39.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Today's favorite riddle among Capitol seers is: "How will the new legislature go—Conservative or Liberal?"

First primary voting results assured substantial turnovers in both houses. Fifty-four newcomers are certain in the 150-member House. At least seven "freshmen" are assured in the 75-member Senate.

Second primary returns could boost the turnover to 65 in the House, 11 in the Senate.

One astute non-partisan observer has made a guess that the 50th Legislature will be "slightly more liberal." But he emphasized this was only a guess, necessarily based on campaign statements. Many things can happen to change these positions.

Only way to be sure, he commented is to "watch 'em vote a few times." This is especially true, he pointed out, for the newcomers.

Senate newcomers include three men who defeated incumbents outright. They are Charles F. Herring of Austin, who won over Sen. Johnnie B. Rogers; Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio, who defeated Sen. O. E. Lattimer, and Hubert R. Hodson of Brownsville, victor over Sen. Rogers Kelley.

In the Lubbock area, Ex-Rep. Preston Smith and Re. Carroll Cobb are in a runoff after both edged out Sen. Kilmer Corbin.

Two other senators are in runoffs. They are Sen. Deyle Willis of Fort Worth, contested by Rep. Joe Pyle; and Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, opposed by

A Thank You From PRICE DANIEL

To the 622,000 Texans who voted for him in the First Primary and gave him a 162,000 lead over the nearest opponent

PRICE DANIEL solicits the support of others for:

- House-cleaning of official misconduct
- A Citizens Law Enforcement Commission
- States Rights and Local Self-Government
- Best schools in the Nation
- Higher teacher pay, retirement benefits and old age pensions
- Statewide water conservation and drought relief
- Lobby Registration Act

Price Daniel, Governor of Texas from 1949-52, led fight to win back the Texas U.S. Senator seat in 1952, authored toughest anti-corruption law in the nation, won 1954 election, married, 4 children, farmer, member of AEA, studied public servant nationally known for his honesty, integrity and leadership.

which gave Yarborough 38 votes to only 2 for Daniel.

Orbins mentioned were Box 68 in Houston, with Yarborough receiving 926 votes to Daniel's 35; Box 120 in Fort Worth, where Yarborough scored 458 to Daniel's 6; Box 59 in Fort Worth; Yarborough 454, Daniel 3; Box 329 in Dallas; Yarborough 136, Daniel 3; Box 228 in Dallas; Yarborough 322, Daniel 8.

POLIO VACCINE FOR ALL

The lid is off on polio vaccinations.

State Health Commissioner Henry Hollie reports that federal allocation of Salk vaccine had ended. Shots are now available commercially for any person of any age. More than adequate supplies make the change-over possible.

For Dr. Hollie it was the end of a several months fight to get shots for persons 20 years of age and more.

Health Department statistics show that 16 per cent of all Texas' paralytic polio cases this year and 29 per cent of polio deaths hit persons over 15.

So far this year Texas has had 668 polio cases, 15 of them fatal. During the same period last year 701 cases were reported. Health officials credit vaccinations for the drop.

STATEWIDE RAIN MAKING BACKED

A statewide rain making effort may be launched to combat Texas' prolonged drought.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas has called a September meeting of the Texas Water Resources Committee to study this possibility.

First to advance the idea publicly was O. G. McClain, Corpus Christi member of the committee. A petroleum geologist, McClain contended that rain making is the "most economical, permanent and equitable way to get more water."

Even "with complete conservation and development," he said, "the water supply still would be terribly inadequate. What we need are some good rains. We cannot legislate them. They are not coming naturally. The only alternative is to work for them."

Typical of the Negro boxes, said Daniel, were Box 157 in Houston, which gave Yarborough 38 votes to only 2 for Daniel.

Rep. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford won the post of the late Sen. Wayne Waggoner. Two other candidates did not run against Sen. Strauss of Haltersville will be succeeded by Culp Krueger of El Campo. Sen. Warren McDonald will be replaced by Rep. Bill Wood of Tyler.

Long-range guesses are that the conservative-liberal balance in the Senate will be "about the same as before." But the House is termed "still a jigsaw puzzle." Both conservative and liberal forces in the House will be without some of their staunchest advocates in past sessions.

Forty-three representatives retired. Among them were such liberal leaders as Reps. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio, and D. B. Hardeman of Denison. Twenty-eight men have been elected to fill vacancies; 15 are yet to be decided in the second primary.

Eleven incumbent representatives were voted out in July. Casualties included such known conservatives as Reps. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield, W. G. Kirklin of Odessa, and Stanton Stone of Freport. Other conservatives were among the 11 incumbents involved in runoffs.

This year's House turnover is only slightly larger than the average of one-third. Largest in recent history was in 1939, the year W. Lee O'Daniel first became governor and the House got 91 new members.

DANIELS CITES NEGRO VOTE

bloc voting in negro precincts, dominated by members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be a major issue in the runoff campaign. So stated Sen. Price Daniel in an Austin speech to campaign workers.

The candidate for governor cited election returns to show that bloc voting in negro precincts, where the NAACP is strongest, gave his opponent 87% of the votes, compared with only 5.8% for the Senator.

Prices received by farmers crept up only a few cents in the month ending July 31. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that prices for potatoes, hay, wool and small grains were higher than in the fall of 1955. Fish Commission is looking out some 2000 new permits will be issued by September 1. The fall antelope hunt is ready, said the line for requests is swanky new Austin National Bar where

rain and strike settlements are the twin keys to Texas' unstable employment outlook.

Texas jobholders hit an all-time high in June. More than three million, said the Texas Employment Commission. But by July the drought and the steel strike had dragged the figure down.

Whether employment picks up in August hinges on improvement of agricultural conditions and ending of labor disputes. Although the strike in the steel industry has been settled, two Texas plants are affected by the steel union strike against aluminum manufacturers.

WESTERN SUPER ROAD

A superhighway to El Paso is being considered under the new federal-state building program.

"We've been looking for a long time for an East West alternate route to U. S. Highway 80 through far West Texas," says DeWitt Greer, state highway engineer. "And our chances are increased will all this new federal money for interstate and defense highways."

VETERANS' LAND JUDGMENTS

State recovery of veterans' land funds eventually could total \$8,000,000.

An Austin district court has just awarded the state \$112,742 from a South Texas dealer. This brings the present recovery total to \$1,770,000.

Still pending are suits involving another \$1,130,000.

This recovery program has been a mammoth job. Few people realize how intensive this investigation has been. "Investigations of the Land Office and the Veterans' Land Program," says Atty. Gen. John Ben Shoppert, "have been the most extensive and thorough in the State's history."

Latest reports from the Attorney General's office show that 35 cases have been filed, 24 have been tried, and the state has won them all. Twenty-three grand juries have been active in 18 counties. Every transaction of the Land Office has been checked. Over 200 witnesses have been called in to testify. And every bidder on every type of

Cadillac

Feels Even Better than He Looks

Ever notice how a man looks when he takes the wheel of his new Cadillac and heads for his favorite highway?

Take a good look the next time you have a chance—and we think you'll see a happy man!

There's just no mistaking the pride and satisfaction that show in his face... or the happiness and contentment that reside in his heart.

And, as any experienced Cadillac owner can testify, he feels every bit as wonderful as he looks! For a journey in the "car of cars" is both a marvelous tonic for the spirit... and a wonderful opportunity for physical rest and relaxation.

It starts the instant he slips into the driver's seat and rests his hands on the wheel. Those deep, soft cushions hold him in perfect comfort... and he is surrounded by beauty and luxury.

Even before he sets the car in motion, some of life's care and worry seem to go out of his day.

And then comes the miracle of Cadillac performance. It's an inspiration just to sit at the wheel... to look out over that graceful hood... and to watch the miles flow gracefully by.

And how easy it all is. Just a gesture of his hand on the steering wheel and the car follows effortlessly and obediently. Just a touch of his toe to the accelerator and the car answers instantly to the command. Just a nudge of his foot on the braking pedal and the car comes to a smooth, safe, silken stop.

Sound wonderful? Well, we sincerely urge you to come in at your first convenience—spend an hour at the wheel—and see for yourself.

We'll be happy to give you the keys... and the car... and some wonderful news about the cost and delivery advantages that you will enjoy if you make your decision for Cadillac today.

*Why not stop in and see us soon?

JONES MOTOR CO. E. 8th and Levelland Hwy
PHONE 625

TIME OUT FOR

SUN 'n FUN

OPEN UNTIL 8:00
ON TUESDAYS

WITH THESE THRIFTY,
VACATION-PLANNED SPECIALS



FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 19¢

OLEO TOP SPREAD COLORED QUARTS 1 LB. BOX 18¢
FLOUR ELNA 25 LB. BAG \$1.59

COOKIES SUPREME PECAN SANDIES FULL POUND PKG. 49¢

Tea Food Club 1/2 Lb. Box 65¢
Tuna Half Hill Light Meat, Grated Can 19¢
Apricots Gaylord in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
Apricots Chuck Wagon dried, 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

TOPCO High Suds Detergent Large Box 25¢ Giant Box 59¢
CATSUP Libby's 14 Oz. Bottle 19¢

Libby's No. 303 Can **Spanish Rice** 2 for 35¢
Elna, 8 Oz. **Tomato Sauce** 3 for 23¢
Libby's **Spinach** No. 303 Can 15¢
Libby's Fancy Sweet **Pickles** 15 oz. Jar 29¢
Libby's Whole Kernel **Corn** 12 Oz. Can 2 for 35¢
Elna, Whole **Beets** No. 303 Can 12 1/2¢
BARBEQUE SAUCE FRENCH'S 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN
Lemonade 12 1/2¢
Grape Juice 6 oz. Can 17¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen
Mixed Vegetables 10 Oz. Pkg. 18¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen
Spinach 10 Oz. Pkg. 17¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen
Blackeye Peas 10 Oz. Pkg. 17¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen
PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen
Brussel Sprouts 10 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Waffles FIFTY FRESH FROZEN, PKG. 10¢

SAVE WITH FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS

REAL-KILL BUG KILLER Only
SYRUP Leg Cabin Country Kitchen 24 Oz. Bottle 39¢
Chase & Sanborn **Instant Coffee** 6 oz. bottle 1.38
Zestee, Pure Fruit **Preserves** Apricot, Peach, Plum or Grape, 20 oz. Jar 39¢

Libby's No. 1/4 Can **Deviled Ham** Can 18¢
Libby's **Spaghetti and Meat** 16 oz. Can 25¢
Reynold's Wrap **Aluminum** Foil Roll 29¢
Campfire VIENNA **Sausage** Can 10¢
Delicious **Kraft Dinner** Pkg. 15¢
Pream Powdered Cream, 4 Oz. Can 29¢

SHAMPOO CREME, HELENE \$1.39
CURTIS, REG. \$1.69
HELENE CURTIS **SPRAY NET** REGULAR OR SOFT REGULAR 1.89

Gleem, 2 - 29c **Tooth Paste** Size Tubes Both for 43¢
Pressure Can **Cream** SHAVE Aero 59¢
Plain TEA **Goblet** 17 Oz. 15¢

LILT HOME PERMANENT Regular \$2.00 Size 1.29

PICNIC BACON HICKORY SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 29¢
ARMOUR STAR, LB. 45¢

Chuck Roast Standard Baby Beef, Lb. 39¢
U. S. Gov't Graded **T-Bone Steak** Standard Baby Beef, Lb. 59¢
Hamburger Meat, Fresh Ground, Lb. 25¢
Perch Fillets Food Club 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
Cheese Velveeta 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢
U. S. Gov't Graded **Sirloin Steak** Standard Baby Beef, Lb. 59¢
U. S. Gov't Graded **Short Ribs** Standard Baby Beef, Lb. 19¢
LIVER Baby Beef Lb. 35¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Can 25¢

SQUASH FANCY YELLOW, LB. 5¢
HOME GROWN, EA.

Roasting Ears 3 1/2¢
FLUMS Calif. Santa Rosa, Lb. 19¢
Calif. Pascal **Celery** Fresh and Crisp, Stalk 12 1/2¢
Long Green Slicers **Cucumbers** Lb. 12 1/2¢
Radishes Fresh and Crisp, Bunch 7 1/2¢

FURR'S

DOUBLE STAMP DAY TUESDAY

here's a ... *Real* Veal Deal



There's a big difference in veal, and Piggly Wiggly knows it. That's why the buyers at Piggly Wiggly choose each call for Plump, full-bodied perfection. And that's why you can be sure of the real satisfying goodness of top quality when you choose your favorite cut from the hand-picked, government graded veal at Piggly Wiggly. Every cut is guaranteed by the Piggly Wiggly certificate of guaranty.



LEAN TENDER
VEAL CUTLETS
Lb. **89¢**

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

GOLDEN FRUIT
BANANAS Lb. **12 1/2¢**

FRESH GREEN
BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER Lb. **15¢**

Golden Seedless
GRAPES Lb. **19¢**

California, Santa Rosa
PLUMS Lb. **19¢**

Green Heads
LETTUCE Lb. **10¢**

Fresh Bunch
GREEN ONIONS **7 1/2¢**

Home Grown
YELLOW SQUASH Lb. **7 1/2¢**

Apples, Supreme — 1 Lb. Pkg.
PECAN SANDIES **49¢**

Miniatures, Kraft 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
MARSHMALLOWS **19¢**

Per Pan, 9 1/2 Oz.
PEANUT BUTTER **39¢**

Rad Bowl, Pint Size
SALAD DRESSING **27¢**

Shine 1 Lb. Box
SHI HO CRACKERS **35¢**

1 Lb. Box
CORN STARCH **15¢**

Lb. Bag
GLADIOLA MEAL **42¢**

1/2 Lb. Jar
JELLY **13¢**

Per Reg. Quarts, Doz.
FRUIT JARS **\$1.17**

Per Reg. Pints, Doz.
FRUIT JARS **99¢**

Another real Deal is the **DOUBLE S.T.H. GREEN STAMPS YOU GET EVERY TUESDAY** WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



ROAST STEAK
CHUCK U. S. Graded Good VEAL Lb. **33¢**
CLUB U. S. Graded Good VEAL, Lb. **49¢**

Govt. Graded Good, Veal
ROUND STEAK Lb. **79¢**

Pinbone, Veal
LOIN STEAK Lb. **59¢**

Lean and Meaty
BEEF RIBS Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER Lb. **25¢**

JERGEN'S, HAND, 50c SIZE
LOTION PLUS TAX **22¢**

TOOTHPASTE, 50c SIZE
GLEEM **33¢**

Hills O' Home, 10 Oz. Pkg.
CUT OKRA **15¢**

Hills O' Home, 12 Oz. Pkg.
SPINACH **15¢**

FROZEN FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES **17¢**

TUNA LUCKY STRIKE CHUNK STYLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

MILK DARICRAFT TALL CAN **12 1/2¢**

JUICE PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

FLOUR GOLDEN WEST 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

First Cut
PORK CHOPS Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER Lb. **29¢**

Fry-Day, 8 Oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS **35¢**

Home Made
POTATO SALAD Lb. **39¢**

COCA-COLA 12 BOTTLE **39¢**

LIPTON TEA 1/4 LB. PKG. **37¢**

Baldriges, Fresh Frozen Pkg.
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN **89¢**

Frozen-Rite, 2 Doz. Pkg.
ROLLS **45¢**

Fresh Pact Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.
CAULIFLOWER **19¢**

Libby's Frozen 6 Oz. Can
LEMONADE **12 1/2¢**

CHUM, TWIN HARBORS, NO. 1 TALL CAN
SALMON **43¢**

SKYWAY, PURE STRAWBERRY, 20 OZ. TUMBLER
PRESERVES ... **43¢**

Northern, White or Colored
TISSUE **3 for 25¢**

Bath Size
LUX SOAP **2 for 25¢**

Northern 80 Count
PAPER NAPKINS **12 1/2¢**

Wax Tex, 100 Foot Roll
WAX PAPER **21¢**

Half Gallon
CLOROX **33¢**

Bab-O, Giant Can
CLEANSER **19¢**

Large Box
TIDE **32¢**

Hunt's No. 300 Can
TOMATO JUICE **10¢**

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can
APRICOTS **25¢**

Marshall No. 300 Can
PORK & BEANS **3 for 25¢**

Marshall No. 300 Can
GOLDEN HOMINY 3 for **25¢**

Rose Dale, Cut No. 303 Can
GREEN BEANS . . . **12 1/2¢**

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can
PURPLE PLUMS . . . **25¢**

Campfire No. 1/2 Can
VIENNAS **10¢**

Del Monte, No. 303 Can
GARDEN PEAS . . . **19¢**

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD . . . 3 for **28¢**

Betsy Ross 24 Oz. Bottle
GRAPE JUICE . . . **29¢**

Del Monte No. 303 Can
SPINACH **15¢**

Dinty Moore, 24 Oz. Can
BEEF STEW **45¢**

Libby's 15 Oz. Bottle
SWEET PICKLES . . . **33¢**

Sunny Hills, 12 Oz. Bottle
CATSUP **17¢**

Swansdown, White, Yellow and Devil's Food
CAKE MIX pkg. **25¢**



1 Block South Of Court House
Location

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED TAX PAYING VOTERS OF LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held within and for LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 on the First day of September, 1956, at the Polling Place hereinafter set forth, within said district, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of said district, as follows, to-wit:

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

I. That an election shall be held within and for said LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 on the First day of September, 1956, in the election precinct hereinafter set forth and at the polling places hereinafter set forth, all within said district, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified resident property tax paying voters of said district the proposition of whether or not the organization of said district shall be confirmed.

II. The ballots used in said election shall contain the following proposition:

"FOR CONFIRMATION OF DISTRICT."
"AGAINST CONFIRMATION OF DISTRICT."

Each voter shall mark through one of said expressions, thus leaving the other as expressing the proposition he favors. Only qualified resident tax paying voters of said district shall be qualified to vote at said election.

III. The entire district shall constitute one election precinct. Each municipal corporation situated within the district shall be a separate voting district for the purposes of this election, and the ballots cast therein by persons residing within each municipal corporation shall be counted and canvassed to show the result of such election therein. Such municipal corporations which, for the purposes of this election, shall be separate voting districts are as follows:

The cities of AMHERST, EARTH, LITTLEFIELD, SPRINGLAKE and SUDAN.

Such election shall be held and conducted, and returns made to the Board of Directors in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amendments and additions thereto.

IV. The following polling places are hereby designated for said election and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of said election:

POLLING PLACE NO. 1: American Legion Building, Amherst, Texas.

There shall be one (1) ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Amherst, and a separate ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the bounds of the district, but not residing within the limits of a municipal corporation. Presiding Judge, VIC OXFORD.

POLLING PLACE NO. 2: The Community Building, Earth, Texas.

There shall be one (1) ballot box

(with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Earth, and a separate ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the bounds of the district, but not residing within the limits of a municipal corporation. Presiding Judge, O. B. WHITFORD.

POLLING PLACE NO. 3: County Court Room in the County Courthouse in Littlefield, Texas.

There shall be one (1) ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Littlefield, and a separate ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the bounds of the district, but not residing within the limits of a municipal corporation. Presiding Judge, ARTHUR JONES.

POLLING PLACE NO. 4: Office of V. T. Tanner, Springlake, Texas.

There shall be one (1) Ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Springlake, and a separate ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the bounds of the district, but not residing within the limits of a municipal corporation. Presiding Judge, JACK HINSON.

POLLING PLACE NO. 5: The Community Building, Sudan, Texas.

There shall be one (1) ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit the votes of those persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Sudan, and a separate ballot box (with accompanying stub box) in which to deposit votes of those persons residing within the bounds of the district, but not residing within the limits of a municipal corporation. Presiding Judge, JOE WEST.

POLLING PLACE NO. 6: The Community Building, Pleasant Valley, Texas.

Presiding Judge, FRED DETERMAN.

Officers holding the election shall make returns showing the votes cast by persons residing within municipal corporate limits separate from the votes cast by persons residing outside the limits of municipal corporations.

V. The President and Secretary of the District shall give notice of this election by causing a substantial copy of this Resolution, or notice containing the same, to be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper or general circulation published in Lamb County, Texas, the first publication to be at least twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of said election, and not more than thirty-five (35) days prior thereto.

VI. LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 is composed of the territory situated wholly in Lamb County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lamb County, Texas;

THENCE in a Southerly direction along the West boundary line of Lamb County, Texas, to its intersection with the North line of League 210, Deaf Smith County School Land;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the North line of said League 210 and League 215, Crockett County School Land, to the Northeast corner of said League 215;

THENCE in a Southerly direction along league lines to the South

west corner of League 227, Sterling County School Land;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the South line of League 227, Sterling County School Land, to the Southeast corner of said League 227;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of said League 227, to the Northeast corner of said League 227, Sterling County School Land;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the North line of Leagues 228, Sterling County School Land, to its Northeast corner;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of League 229, Sterling County School Land, to its intersection with the South line of Survey or Labor 5, League 5, John H. Stephens, Block S-1;

THENCE in an easterly direction along the South line of said Labor 5, to the Northwest corner of League 662, State Capitol Lands;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the North line of Leagues 662 and 663, State Capitol Lands, to the Northeast corner of League 663, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor, Original Grantee;

THENCE in a Southerly direction along the East line of League 663, State Capitol Lands to its Southeast corner;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the North line of League 673, State Capitol Lands, to the Northeast corner of said League 673;

THENCE in a Southerly direction along league lines to the intersection of the East line of League 694, State Capitol Lands, with the South boundary line of Lamb County, Texas;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the South boundary line of Lamb County, Texas, to its intersection with the East line of League 692, State Capitol Lands;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along league lines to the Northeast corner of League 657, State Capitol Lands;

THENCE, continuing Northerly along the East line of Labor 21, League 652, State Capitol Lands, continuing Northerly along the East line of Labor 20, in League 652, and in Section 70, Block T, T. A. Thomson Survey, continuing Northerly along the East line of Labor 11 in said Section 70, and continuing Northerly along the East line of Section 69, Block T, T. A. Thomson Survey, to the Southeast corner of League 642, State

Capitol Lands;

THENCE continuing Northerly along league lines to the South west corner of Section 1, Block B, R. M. Thomson Survey;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the South boundary line of Sections 1 and 2, Block B, R. M. Thomson Survey, to the Southeast corner of said Section 2;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of Section 2, Block B, R. M. Thomson Survey, to the Northeast corner of said Section 2;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of Section 2, Block B, R. M. Thomson Survey, to the Northeast corner of said Section 2;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the North line of Section 3, Block B, R. M. Thomson Survey, to its intersection with the East line of Section 18, Block O-5, D. & S. E. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the North line of Section 18, Block O-5, D. & S. E. RR. Co. Survey, and continuing Northerly along Section lines to the Northeast corner of Section 13, Block O-5, D. & S. E. RR. Co. Survey;

THENCE in a Westerly direction along the North line of Sections 13 and 12, Block O-5, D. & S. E. RR. Co. Survey, to the Southeast corner of Section 4, Block A-5;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of Section 4, Block A-5, to the Northwest corner of said Section 4;

THENCE in a Westerly direction along the North line of Section 4, Block A-5, to the Southeast corner of Section 57, Block T-2, R. M. Thomson Survey;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of Section 57, Block T-2, R. M. Thomson Survey, and continuing along Section lines to the Northeast corner of Section 5, Block T-2, R. M. Thomson Survey, which point is in the South line of Section 23, Block S-3, B. S. & F.;

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the South line of Section 23, Block S-3, B. S. & F. to the Southeast corner of said Section 23;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the East line of Section 23, Block S-3, B. S. & F. to its intersection with the North line of Lamb County, Texas;

THENCE in a Westerly direction along the North boundary line of Lamb County, Texas, to the PLACE OF BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of the County of Lamb, in the State of Texas, containing 423,260 acres of land, more or less.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1956.

/s/ FRANK BOZEMAN
President, Board of Directors, LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

ATTEST:
/s/ TROY ARMES
Secretary, Board of Directors, LAMB COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

Publ. in the Lamb County Leader August 9, 16, 23, 1956

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LAMB

By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the District Court of Lamb County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 7th day of July, 1956, in favor of The First National Bank of Littlefield, a corporation, and against Thomas C. Land and Bonnie I. Land, in the case of The First National Bank of Littlefield, a corporation, vs. Thomas C. Land, et ux., No. 4080 on the docket of said Court, I did on the 6th day of August, 1956, at 8:05 o'clock

A. M., levy upon the following described land situated in Lamb County, Texas, as the property of said defendants, Thomas C. Land and Bonnie I. Land, described as follows:

Being all that certain 60, tract or parcel of land lying and situated in Lamb County, Texas, described as being all of Lots Nos. Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9), in Block No. Four (4) of the Cook Subdivision of Tract No. Ten (10), Labor No. Seven (7), League No. Six Hundred Sixty-four (664), Abner Taylor Original Grantee, in Lamb County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said subdivision, recorded in Vol. 137, Page 1, of the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon, and being the same and identical tract of land described in a deed from J. J. Cook, et ux., to Thomas C. Land, dated December 6, 1955, recorded in Vol. 171, Page 129, of the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas, reference to which deed and record thereof is hereby made for a more particular description;

and on the 4th day of September, 1956, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00

o'clock P. M. on said date at the courthouse of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of said Thomas C. Land and Bonnie I. Land in and to said property.

Dated at Littlefield, Texas, this 6th day of August, 1956.

Dick Dyer,
Sheriff, Lamb County,
Texas

(Publ. in the Lamb County Leader August 9, 1956)

Drs. Woods & Littlefield
OPTOMETRISTS
B. W. Armistead
Glenn S. Bickel
Ira E. Woods
406 LTD Drive
Littlefield, Tex.

Are your Fire Insurance Premiums Too High?

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GIRL'S 'BACK TO SCHOOL' LAY-AWAY DRESS EVENT

Full Skirted, Deep Yoke COTTONS

- Soutache Braid Trimmed
- Pique Collar
- Self Belt
- Size 7-14

3.98

Dramatic white of soutache braid contrasts with solid red or blue cotton, at sides of skirt, low-trimmed yoke front and short sleeves. White pique collar.

For "Kiddie-Kar-Kuties... 2-tier Floral Print-N-Plain COTTONS

- Sizes - 3 to 6x

4.98

- Red
- Green

Banded Puffed sleeves plus piped Peter Pan Collar plus two huge pockets on the 2 tier skirt of solid color and print make this a delight in any little girl's wardrobe.

Fetching-N-Fresh 3-Tone Floral Print COTTONS

- 3 button pastel yoke has puffed sleeves, tiny collar and fichu tie
- Sizes - 7 to 14
- Rainbow Colors

2.98

The self belt draws dramatic attention to the swish and swirl of the full skirt and the pastel fichu tie highlights yoke. Dainty 3 button trim, tiny spread-away collar... all so pretty for the 'big-n-little' lady.

Guimpe effect; Rainbow Colored broken stripe COTTONS

- 3 white buttons hi-light banded trim at waist
- Sizes - 7 to 14

2.98

So quaint it's high fashion for girls 7 to 14 is this broken stripe cotton with its guimpe effect anduffed sleeves. Practical as well as pretty for party or school.

100% Wool - For The "Small Fry" COTTONS

- Sizes 3 to 6x

10.90

Tiny collar accented by fetching mouton ball tie-trim, four button front closing, two flap pockets and full back make this inter-lined coat a true bargain for the quality conscious, practical mother. Just right for tiny blonde or brunette at this low, low price.

- Red
- Blue
- Rosewood

"Lil' Missy" Velvet Trimmed Novelty Wool COATS

- Sizes 3 to 6x

14.75

- BLUE
- TURQUOISE
- BROWN

The colorful black and white carried out in the velvet lion trim on the semi-sailor collar and tons which point up the ble breasted front. The full back is lined by velvet trimmed with Altogether... that will give the pop girls' longer wear both sleeves and collar. And, remember, it's lined for warmth and weight.

GREATEST SALE EVER

repeated by insistent demand

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"ENCHANTED NIGHTS" MATTRESS

BUTTON-FREE TOP... No Buttons, No Bumps, No Lumps!

Yes, you asked for it! When Sealy ran this record-breaking sale last year, our factories couldn't keep up with the demand! Once again—for a limited time only—you can save a whopping \$19.55 on the famous "Enchanted Nights" Mattress. And you do more than save! You get superb Sealy sleeping with all these famous quality features:

- Extra high coil count!
- Pre-built borders for years of longer wear!
- Smart decorator design ticking!
- Top quality innerspring unit for the healthful firmness pioneered by Sealy!
- Some fine quality matching box spring—JUST \$39.95!

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