

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955.

NUMBER 37.



BOY SCOUTS PATROL SCHOOL TRAFFIC

In observance of Boy Scout Week, members of the Cub Scouts are working with Police Chief Walraven this week in directing traffic near the primary school. A different group of two or three boys direct traffic each afternoon under the direction of Chief Walraven. (Staff Photo)

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, February 8, 1955, is the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all the boys of America, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of 22,750,000 American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 3,660,000 and

WHEREAS, the movement, through its current theme, "Building for a Better Tomorrow," dramatizes the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America and the rich heritage it has in this country, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, is a great force for training youth in right character and good citizenship;

NOW THEREFORE, I, L. C. Hewitt, Mayor of the City of Littlefield in the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 6th to 12th as "Boy Scout Week", and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veteran's associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Units.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREAS I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City of Littlefield to be affixed, this 7th day of February, 1955.

Signed,
L. C. HEWITT, Mayor.

Rate Compromise Looms As Olton and Phone Co. Near End of Negotiation

The end of another long struggle to arrive at mutually satisfactory municipal phone rates appeared to be in sight this week at Olton following a meeting between General Telephone representatives and Olton City Commissioners Monday night.

The meeting might well be the climax to a series of such meetings begun last August between the phone company and the city commissioners in Olton.

A change that a compromise set of rates for business and residential phones would be reached seemed a possibility, following the presentation of a minimum rate acceptable by the phone company and a maximum rate acceptable by the city.

LONG DISCUSSION

The discussions began in August when the phone company asked for a 50 percent increase in rates. Rates for the past two years have been \$7.75 for one-party business, \$6.00 for two-party business, \$4.50 for one-party residential and \$3.75 for two-party residential.

In November another meeting was held at which time the city offered the phone company an average 10 percent overall increase over the present rates listed above.

More discussion followed, and this week the city was presented with a request from the company for increases to \$10 for one-party business, \$8.00 for two-party business, \$5.75 for one-party residential, \$4.50 for two-party residential and a new offering of \$4.00 for four-party residential. This schedule would mean an average increase of 10 percent.

(Please Turn To Page 8)

March Dimes In County Totals \$7157

Howard Burns, county chairman for the March of Dimes fund campaign announced Wednesday that estimated receipts from the county drive now amount to an estimated \$7,157.17, although all drives in all communities are not completed.

Burns said that incomplete totals from Littlefield show receipts of \$2,581.83; Sudan complete with \$1,145.79; Spade complete with \$670.45; Springlake complete with \$670; Amherst incomplete with an estimated \$290; Olton estimated \$1,000 and Earth incomplete with an estimated \$800.

The county goal was set at \$10,000. Burns announced, and complete and final income on the drive is expected to be known later this week.

Bill Street Attends Short Course at Law Science Institute

Bill Street returned Sunday from Austin after attending a four-day short course on personal injury problems and medical legal trial techniques, stressing back and head injuries, presented by the Law Science Institute sponsored by the School of Law and the University of Texas, sponsor the School of Medicine.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Guests in the J. C. Nichols home over the week end were Nicholas sister Mrs. W. B. Thompson, of La Plata, Mo., and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Borron, of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.

Earth Lions Resolve To Support School Program

The fight to abolish the Springfield School District was voted down Saturday by the narrow margin of 568 to 529. Earth thus has its fight to set up a new district which would build schools in Earth instead of, at the present site approximately midway between Earth and Springlake.

No one had an official answer to the question of what comes next in the struggle which has been going on for a long time over the determination of Earth citizens to set schools in their town. However, the Earth-Lions club approved a resolution Tuesday which pledged the club's 100 percent support of the school administration and its program. They said that since the majority had made known its wishes in a fair and official election, they would be back on the majority decision.

There is still an appeal pending before the district court at Austin, which would attempt to strip the Springlake school trustees from spending \$400,000 in bond money on buildings at the "present site". No official action has been taken on this yet, but speculation seems plentiful in Earth this week that this appeal would be desired.

Outstanding Students To Be Named At Feb. 18 Festival

The annual festival sponsored by the Littlefield High school yearbook staff will be held in the high school auditorium Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Principal H. S. Reeves announced this week.

At the festival, club club scholarships will be awarded, and the names of various outstanding students will be announced. In addition to the scholarship announcements, the names of the High school class favorites will be revealed, as well as the All-Wildcat boy and girl, members chosen for Who's Who, Court of Honor and the outstanding students chosen by the faculty.

Joe McCormick is editor of the yearbook and the faculty sponsor is Mrs. Lucille Betts. Candidates for senior favorites are Harry Howell and Judy Christian; All-Wildcats, Bill Fore and Karen Williams; junior class favorites, Linda Hoover and James Durham; All Wildcats, Peachy Cowan and Paul Yarbrough; sophomore favorites, Anne Q. Bellamy and Richard Sholey; All-Wildcats, Lavell Rushing and Joe Hoover; freshman favorites, Pat Stewart and Charles Duvall; All Wildcats, Barbara Chastler and Buddy Jones.

The names of those chosen by scholars' votes will be kept secret until the festival date.

Amherst Group Organizing Local Chamber - Commerce

Work proceeded this week on the formation of a Chamber of Commerce organization in Amherst, according to temporary chairman Tom Crews.

The interested group met Monday afternoon with a delegation from the Littlefield Chamber to discuss formation of the organization and the writing of a charter and constitution.

Those from Littlefield included Jesse Everett, manager of the local Chamber, Jim Mangum and Skipper Smith.

The group will meet again next Monday to hear reports on membership applications. Forty members have already joined and about 130 have indicated they will join the organization.

In addition to Crews, the temporary board of directors includes Joe Porter, A. T. Hedgereth, Ernest Black, J. T. Bench, Conroy Duffy, Doc Shaver, Marvin Wagner and Floyd Hutchins.

Two year old Peggy Williams, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Williams, really believed them when they said she had a new baby sister at the Littlefield Hospital early this week.

As soon as she found out where one day old Martha Sue was in the hospital nursery, Peggy immediately entered the nursery and prepared to take HER baby sister home with her.

Understand it took some little bit of persuading to get her to let them keep Martha Sue at the hospital for a day or two longer.

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But for a group of local youngsters to journey to Lubbock to perform and then be introduced under billing not their own is a little too much confusion.

A group of Littlefield eighth graders presented a pantomime act on the show, only to be introduced as Williams and Her Silent Five, which they were not at all, and its a shame they didn't get proper introductions.

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That's a pretty tough assignment but not as tough as the one the Tech instructor took on when he built himself a six foot slide rule to use in teaching.

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IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL.
Mrs. J. Ernest McGee, who has been critically ill in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, is reported to be resting more comfortably, though her condition is not improved.

She is unable to speak or hear but is conscious.

Red Cross Fund Drive Kickoff Dinner To Be Held February 18

The kickoff dinner for campaign workers in the annual Lamb County Red Cross fund drive will be held February 18 at 7:30 p.m. at First Christian church, the county chairman, Rev. J. Henry Cox announced this week.

Goal for the fund drive in Lamb county has been set at \$8,750, Rev. Campbell announced.

Plans for the kickoff dinner and the fund campaign were made at a meeting of the county board of the Red Cross last Friday afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Campbell, pastor of Olton, First Methodist church is and Clovis Poteet, also of Olton, is chairman for the drive. Cornelia chairman will be named some time this week, according to Rev. J. H. Campbell.

Reports on the trip made to the Dallas Red Cross Council meeting were made by Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Cox and J. E. Chisholm, of Littlefield.

200 GET CLOTHING
Mrs. Arbie Joplin reported that more than 200 children had been supplied with clothing and shoes during the recently concluded clothing drive conducted by the Red Cross. Four layettes, made by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Viggo Peterson, were included in the clothing distributed.

Present the the Friday meeting were Poteet, Rev. Cox, Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, and Truitt Sides, all of Olton; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, of Earth; Mrs. Lester LaGrange, of Amherst; Mrs. Arbie Joplin, J. E. Chisholm and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, all of Littlefield.

Country Club Plan Pool Discussed Monday Fish Fry
The proposed swimming pool for the Littlefield Country Club will be discussed at the next meeting of the club, which will be held Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the club house. The pool will be approximately 134,000 feet in area and will cost about \$100,000. The pool will be built on the east side of the clubhouse. The pool will be built on the east side of the clubhouse. The pool will be built on the east side of the clubhouse.

FISH FRY
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County Officials Completing Move To New Courthouse Building This Week
The offices in the old courthouse have been emptied, and the new courthouse building is being moved into the new building. The new building is being moved into the new building. The new building is being moved into the new building.

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C-C Banquet Tonight In Cafeteria

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be held tonight Thursday, in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., with Frank Streetman, well known Oklahoma columnist and humorist as the main speaker.

Due to the banquet, the Band Boosters club has postponed a meeting scheduled for tonight until the third Thursday in February. Members of the Do Si Do dance club have been urged to attend the banquet first before coming to the club meeting also scheduled for tonight.

Streetman, who is billed as the "Mayor of Sasakwa" is not only well known in his native state, but is in great demand for speaking engagements in other states as well. He is a personal friend of many Lamb county residents, including Doug Poe, Sam Williams, F. L. Shelby, who is equally well known, and many others.

Ticket sales made in advance of the banquet indicate a capacity audience will be on hand for the event.

Troy Armes, ticket sales chairman announced Wednesday that no more tickets are available for the banquet due to space limitations.

More than 320 tickets had been sold by Wednesday, and no more will be sold, Armes said. This is the largest number of tickets ever sold to a Chamber banquet, officials said.

Mrs. Grace Robertson Killed In Car Wreck Early Monday

Mrs. Grace Chesher Robertson, 48, of Sudan, was killed instantly when the car she was driving overturned five miles southeast of Miles-shoe at 6 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robertson, alone in the car, apparently lost control and the car overturned four times, coming to rest near a utility pole off the highway.

She was taken to West Plains Hospital in Miles-shoe, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from First Methodist church, Littlefield, with Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiating.

Interment, under direction of Hammons Funeral Home was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Patrolman B. J. Davenport investigated the accident.

time in the near future. Officials still bedazzled with the magnificence of the new building, were busy straightening up their respective offices early this week.

Nearly News

Two year old Peggy Williams, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Williams, really believed them when they said she had a new baby sister at the Littlefield Hospital early this week.

As soon as she found out where one day old Martha Sue was in the hospital nursery, Peggy immediately entered the nursery and prepared to take HER baby sister home with her.

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TO MODEL LATEST IN SPRING STYLES

These members of the Littlefield Jaycees will be showing the latest in "Spring Styles" during the course of the Jayceettes spring style show to be held February 24 benefitting the scholarship fund and the needy children fund. From left to right standing: John Alford Cecil Harp Skipper Smith, and L. V. Force. Seated are Truitt V. Ison, Elmo Jones and DeVerell Lewis. The reclining figure in the slyish bathing costume is Jud Walker. (Staff Photo)

News of Women

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Bradley Thursday In Home Of Mrs. Williams

Miss Betty Spradley, who is to be married Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lynn Williams, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. G. G. Goo, Mrs. L. A. Hargrove, Mrs. Joan, Mrs. Johnny Lindsay, Bruce Reagan, Mrs. Her- Covert, Mrs. Louis Boothe, Claude Goen, Mrs. C. G. G. Goo, Mrs. Jim Laidley, Mrs. Trague, Mrs. Hoyt McCraw, Melissa Maynard, and Mrs. G. G. Goo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Littlefield high school and a 1951 graduate of Baylor University. She holds a B.S. in Home Economics degree. For the past year she has taught homemaking in Spur Public Schools.

Miss Yarbrough To Be Married In June

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough of Littlefield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Kathryn, to Joe Randall Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, of Spur. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church at Littlefield, June 2, 1953.



Miss Yarbrough

The bride-elect is a graduate of Littlefield high school and a 1951 graduate of Baylor University. She holds a B.S. in Home Economics degree. For the past year she has taught homemaking in Spur Public Schools.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Spur high school and was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with the class of 1953, where he was a star member of the Varsity basketball team. He taught in Littlefield schools before accepting the position of head basketball coach in McKinney school system.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League sponsored a "pilot luck" supper Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gouder.

The menu consisted of Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, pickles, homemade bread, pie and coffee. The group spent the remainder of the evening playing canasta, scrabble and dominoes.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley and David, Mr. and Mrs. E. Draeger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Goshier, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mark, Francis and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbaumer, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Oberly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Mrs. and Clyde, Mrs. J. E. Warrick and children, Mrs. J. M. Park and the hosts.

Also attending were: Allen Galt, and Edith Galt, Lila Lou Mark, Anne Nussbaumer, Robert Hill and Rosey Sell.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. C. F. McCormick brought a devotional for the group. The afternoon was spent in quilting, which is the method used by the group for fund raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoenrock of Loveland, and former members of the group, were guests for the luncheon. Mrs. Clarence Davis of Littlefield was also a guest.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Glen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wittingham, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Dixie Durrice, Mrs. M. M. Brooks, Mrs. Mattie Blewitt, Mrs. T. R. Hogan, Mrs. M. C. Street, Mrs. C. F. McCormick, Mrs. Viola Dysart, Mrs. Pearl Herman, Mrs. Venus Krig and Mrs. Joe Pace.

Oklahoma Ave. HD Club Appoints Committee

Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Feb. 4 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred Lichte. Mrs. Leonard McNeese, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Solosbee led in the opening exercises and read "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" as her scripture of the day. She also read a "Prayer for the Day."

The club reported five members helped at the Red Cross Center Thursday, Feb. 3 and a good report of work done was turned in.

Mrs. J. M. Griffin, council member, reported on the council meeting, including reading of the recommendations from the Council committees. This club accepted the recommendations. Committees were also appointed for the coming year, and yearbooks were filled out.

A salad plate, with cold drinks and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. Laura Trenchon, Mrs. M. M. Dubose, Mrs. C. H. Messer, Mrs. T. L. Helms, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Mrs. C. C. Solosbee, Mrs. U. E. Kelly, Mrs. L. R. David, Mrs. H. W. Odum and Mrs. C. E. Jones.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones.

Phebean Class Party In Horn Home

Phebean Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church held a Valentine party, their monthly social, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Horn.

A Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and games suited to the season were played.

Whitharral Group Attends Funeral

WHITHARRAL—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durrett and Miss Lavonna Durrett of Rt. 2, Littlefield, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Fineannon and Jerry of Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCutcheon of Lubbock were called to Wichita Falls Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Durrett's father, William G. Jetter, long time resident of that city, who passed away Monday night with a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Owens-Brunley Funeral home in Wichita Falls with Rev. Robert Part, pastor of the Highland Heights Baptist church, burial followed in the Rosemont cemetery.

Other survivors included his wife, another daughter, Mrs. Oranice Swann on Sanford, Fla., four brothers, 2 sisters, 10 grand children and 1 great grand child.

Reunion Held By Six Whitharral School Friends

WHITHARRAL—Six school friends staged their first get-together since graduating from the Whitharral high school by meeting in the Coy Grant home south of town Saturday evening.

T. V., a gab fest and eats furnished the diversion for the evening and "far, far into the night."

Present for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, (Georgia Mae Gray), of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harkey (Ole and Ancine) of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gason (Eddie Bob Hooper) of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges (Joyce Farmer) of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Kirby (Betty Matthews) and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Grant (Darwyn Roberts.)

Its A Daughter For Coach And Mrs. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams are parents of a daughter, Martha Sue, born February 7 at Littlefield Hospital, and weighing five pounds, nine ounces.

Williams is assistant coach in the Littlefield schools. Peggy, age two, is the only other child of the family.

BW Circle Studies Cuban Program

Mrs. Da Sewell was hostess at her home Monday evening to the Business Women's Circle of First Baptist church.

The meeting was held early so the group could attend Ladies Night Brotherhood meeting at the church, where Mrs. Raymond Spence, missionary to Japan and a sister to Mrs. Lester Dunn, was the speaker of the evening.

A Royal Service program on Cuba was led by Mrs. Tom Matthews.

Attending were Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. L. L. Massengale, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. G. V. Walden, Mrs. Doc Wright, Mrs. W. E. Bass, Miss Clara Jarmon, Mrs. T. L. McLarty, Mrs. D. C. Lindley, Mrs. Maude Street, Mrs. Viggo Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Mrs. Winnie Hogan, Mrs. T. A. Henson, Sr., and the hostess.

MISS GILMORE VISITS HERE

Miss Gaynell Gilmore, a teacher in the Slaton public schools and former Littlefield teacher, was a visitor this week end in the home of Mrs. Viola Dysart.

Miss Gilmore recently lost her sister Mrs. Green, with whom she made her home while they lived here.

Mrs. Harvey Henson is spending the week end in Lubbock visiting with her son.

Products Party In V.D. Hodges Home

WHITHARRAL—Mrs. V. D. Hodges hosted a products party at her home east of town after noon with Mrs. Louise an of Loveland as demonstrators.

Mrs. Norman Hodges was the "Early Bird" Mrs. Clifton was the "Lucky Lady" and Mrs. Sprayberry guessed nearest sale.

Others present were Mrs. John T. Griffin of Littlefield, C. Hodges of Anton, R. E. G. Goo, Jimmy Hisea and G. G. Goo.

Refreshments of angel cake, cocoa and coffee were served to the group.

Spade PTA Meet Tonight

Spade Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school auditorium.

Superintendent P. T. De will speak on "Promote the Welfare Through Thrift Economic Security."

The finance committee of everyone to attend so that a may be made for a Panacea per on February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gouder attended the wedding of Miss Fitch and Miss Emma Gouder at Pep Catholic Church.

Valley View Club Meet In Tipton Home

WHITHARRAL—Mrs. Warr Tipton was hostess to the Valley View Club at her home in the Oklahoma Flat community on Tuesday afternoon with a valentine party.

Present for the occasion were Madeline Dorothy Ferguson of Littlefield, Johnny Miller, A. B. Starnes, Ray Dornier, Hayes Denney, Coy Grant, Wade Strothman, Starnes, Buddy Miller, Billie Moreland, Ted Gray, Kenneth Tipton, Aubrey Kirby and the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Tipton on Feb. 17.

Littlefield Party Vacations In Old Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Myers and Mrs. Hattie Hussarman returned last week from a motor trip of about two weeks to Mexico.

Mr. Myers states that the Mexicans do not speak of "Mexico City" but "Mexico" and when it is "Mexico, D. F." meaning Federal (the capital).

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Sport Sox Nylon Stretch 75c & \$1.00 1.00	Handkerchief \$1.75 box	Pajamas \$3.95-\$4.95	Swank Jewelry \$1.50-\$5.00 Plus Tax	Manhattan Shirts \$3.95	Ties \$1.50 to \$2.50

aimed straight for the heart

Gifts for Cupid's beaux and belles... styled ties and bowties... gifts for great or small amount... big or little gifts that count!

Ship'n Shore

Madras—Weave Gingham Plaid, New dolman cap sleeves

\$2.98

Catering to your taste for quality—fine satin-woven madras-type checks! Convertible rounded collar with pretty contrast border... a row of smoked pearl buttons. Wonder-to-laundry soft-tone woven gingham; sizes 30 to 40. Other new Ship'n Shore blouses: broadcloths, pinas, patterns!

Ware's

Make WARE'S Your HEARTQUARTERS for Valentine Gifts

"We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps"

Hose Vanette, Berkshire and Hanes Seamless \$1.35 to \$1.85	Farrington Jewel Box \$1.35-\$12.50	Gloves \$2.00 to \$7.95	Costume Jewelry \$1.00 to \$15.00	Scarves 60c to \$4.95	Nylon Panties \$1.00-\$2.50
Handkerchiefs \$1.00 to \$1.35	Plastic Sweaters \$3.00-\$4.00	Nylon Petticoats \$10.95	Bags \$5.00 to \$15.00 Plus Fed. Tax	Nylon Gowns \$5.95-\$19.95	Nylon Slips \$3.00 to \$12.00

Brotherhood And Ladies Hear Missionary Speak

About one hundred people attended the Baptist Brotherhood Ladies Night Monday in the parlor of First Baptist church. Joe Btiner was in charge of food preparation and assisted by Forbes Tatum and Charles Heathman. A delicious meal of roast beef, green salad, green beans, hot rolls and a desert was served by the men.

Chester Kesey, president of the Brotherhood, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Dr. Lee Hemphill introduced Mrs. Raymond Spence, a missionary on furlough after serving in Japan with her husband since 1947.

Rev. Spence was unable to be present as he was conducting a school of missions in Oklahoma.

The Spences are parents of two daughters, both born in Japan. The oldest girl was four years old before they returned to the States on their last furlough. Mrs. Spence is a sister of Mrs. Lester Dunn of Littlefield.

Mrs. Spence prefaced her talk with a discussion of current political and economic conditions in Japan and said missionaries in the country were "thankful for the United States forces in the country, without which the Communists would already be rulling the land." She spoke of the great need for Christianity in a country of such large population.

The work of the Baptist church

First of Series Of Recitals To Be Held Friday

Mrs. J. H. Penn will hold the first of a series of piano recitals on Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian church. Pupils appearing on this program will be a portion of the elementary and intermediate pupils.

Faying in the recital will be Brenda Broadbent, Jan Holland, Judy Faye Penn, Linda Hutto, Janice Burks, Nicki Sue Bridges, Patsy Roberts, Jane Brandt, Paula Fields, Susan Nail, Roxie Roberts, Carolyn Lee Hampton and Neta Cronewald.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and sons, Jimmy and Tommy Paul, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaston and son, Bernard Ray of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gaston, Bo and Beeky of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaston, Donna and Susan, of Bovina; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper of Springlake; and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Littlefield.

Mrs. Lizzie Pinkerton, who suffered a fall at her home last week, is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Lizzie Pinkerton, who suffered a fall at her home last week, is still confined to her bed.

News From Amherst . .

By Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutch and little son of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the week end with the Jim Traugott family.

PAMPA VISITORS

Mrs. Edwin Hall and daughter Donna of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Comer Hall Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Hollis' younger daughter Janet, who had visited her grandparents returned home with them.

Connie Baird, who attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Adkins during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Moore of Clovis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garton.

IT. WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uselton were business visitors in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Lubbock visited her sister Mrs. Luther Harris and Mr. Harris during the week end.

J. A. Martin of Littlefield is spending this week with his niece Mrs. I. N. Griffing and family.

Mrs. Loyd Franklin and daughter of Clovis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphrey last week end.

RETURN FROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon and Kim returned Friday from a vacation trip to Florida.

Enroute they visited New Orleans and in Florida they visited Mont Verde, Cypress Springs, Orlando, Winter Haven, Miami and other places of interest.

GONE FISHIN'

Several Amherst men are on a fishing trip to Sugar Lake, Mexico this week. They are, Aubrey Jones, I. N. Griffing, Rev. Elton Wyatt, Cecil Zachary and Walter Poochey.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White attended a postal convention in Amarillo during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mastin visited their daughter, Mrs. Sam Green and Mr. Green at Floydada recently.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spodgrass of Enock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Griffing last week.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA
Mrs. David Harmon and Mrs. Bill Weaver returned from Long

Beach, Calif., Thursday. They had spent two week with Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. Nell Heckey and her sister, Mrs. Mary Esther Carroll and family.

Word was received in Amherst that Mrs. Jessie Stagner, a former resident, suffered a stroke at the home of her daughter in Clovis last Friday. Her condition is considered serious.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell of Olton visited their son, Gene and family Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Chafin spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Williams and family in Lubbock. Mrs. Williams underwent minor surgery while she was there.

JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes and Horace Woodward left Sunday for California.

Mrs. Lester Stephens, who had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Michael in Littlefield accompanied them to Bakersfield. They will visit Woodward's brother in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Leuther Uselton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uselton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Comer Hall visited in Petersburg Sunday.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Billy Ray Black was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given recently at the home of Mrs. Laverne Nicholson on highway 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Black named their infant daughter, Malinda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore have sold their farm in the Rocky Ford community to H. D. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton's daughter Mrs. George (Worl) Williams, Mr. Williams and children will move to the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have not definitely decided where they will move. They are considering the purchase of a place in Arkansas.

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Tharp of Abilene visited their parents during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holloway accompanied them and visited relatives in Hart.

CHURCH PLANS ADDITION

The building committee of the Amherst Methodist church will present plans for the completion of the church building at the Sunday morning service Feb. 13.

The sanctuary is to be added. For more than a year church services have been held in Fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tadlock and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement of Littlefield spent Sunday in Shallowater for Lee Payne's and Clement's granddaughter, Patsy Payne's second birthday.

Church Group Hold Recent Luncheon

WHITHARRAL — A covered dish dinner preceded the Christian Education meeting held in the local Methodist Church here on Thursday evening. Thirty-two were present for the meal in Fellowship Hall.

District superintendent Vernon Henderson of Brownfield led the discussion and gave instructions in literature to different groups.

Representatives from Lubbock, Anton, Sundown, Pettit, Leveland and Whitharral were present.

Mrs. Jack King, who was a patient at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital for two weeks, is improved and back at her position in the office of the same Clinic.

LIKE LITTLEFIELD STORES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waggoner and family of Hereford, spent the week end visiting with the family of Mrs. Waggoner's sister, Mrs. Van Coltharp. While here they shopped in Littlefield stores and saw the Telephone.

HEREFORD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson and son, Jay, of Hereford, came to Littlefield Saturday to see Coach Mayfield's boys win their game. They stayed overnight with the Mayfields and returned to Hereford on Sunday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Payne.

Pfc. R. C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis returned home last week from El Paso, after receiving his discharge from the army. He had served in the guided missile department of the army.

Mrs. Cecil Zachary returned Friday from a trip to Waurika and Oklahoma City. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, who visited her mother in Petrolia, Texas.

FRANKLIN FUNERAL

Funeral services were conducted in Lubbock Sunday afternoon for William B. Franklin, 75, a former Amherst resident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphreys of Amherst were among those attending the funeral.

Miss Eleanor Dudgeon, scout leader, conducted a lesson on First-Aid for the scouts in their meeting Thursday afternoon after school.

Some of the things explained were, shock, broken bones, fractured skulls, bandages and splints.

Fifteen girls attended, Nancy Embry is president.

School Heads Attend Meet in Amarillo

B. M. Wilson, grade school principal at Sudan, and Jerry A. Lumsden, Lamb County School Superintendent are attending a school administrators meeting in Amarillo this week. Problems pertaining to the elementary schools are being studied, with principals from a five-state area in attendance.

O. E. Lumsden, superintendent of Springlake schools and J. A. Lumsden will go to Austin February 14 to discuss business plans of the county schools with the Texas Education Agency, and also to take up matters of school legislation with members of the Texas Legislature.

Public school week will be observed March 7-12. Superintendent Lumsden stated, pointing out that 8935 patrons visited Lamb county school during public school week last year.

Lumsden said, "Our schools must have the support of the public to successfully meet the educational needs at this time. We believe that cooperation between the school and community can best be developed by personal inspection and visits to our schools and by personal contact with school board members, administrators and teachers."

Lumsden urged the public to begin planning now to attend the open house to be held in all county schools during public school week.

Students-Director Attend Band Conclave

Beryl Harris, Littlefield band director and two students, Kerry King and Gay Douglas attended the Texas Music Educators convention in Dallas Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Kerry and Gay were district competition winners, but will not take part in the all-state band concert at the convention.

LAMESA VISITORS

The Hollis Smiths spent the week end in Lamesa, where they visited with Mrs. Smith's sister and family, But Dubois. They were joined there by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holliday, Jr., of Carlsbad, N. M.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Askew were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simmons of Muleshoe.

Garden Clubbers Hear Speaker On Plantings

A number of Garden Club members heard Mrs. George Doolittle, of Albuquerque, New Mexico speak to Lubbock Garden Club members at Aggie Memorial Auditorium of Texas Tech last week.

Attending from the Littlefield club were Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr., Mrs. George White, Mrs. Arthur Duggan, Mrs. David Keith'ey, Mrs. Ray Keeling and Mrs. R. E. Maurer.

Mrs. Doolittle, a noted author of gardening and flower books, spoke on plantings for the Southwest, and in particular flowers. She illustrated her talks with water color sketches done by a well known interior decorator. They were complimented with rooms done to match the garden colors. She also discussed compost, fertilizers and the care of the beds and plantings.

Eugene Johnson, who is recovering from a heart attack, is able to be up at his home.

Guests in the Huston Hoover home on Thursday until Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

Springlake-Earth School Board Principals At Me

The Springlake-Earth board re-elected A. H. principal of the High school meeting of the board February 3.

C. L. Hamilton was re-elected junior high school principal placing W. Troy Lemly, who named assistant coach in ics for the school.

C. P. Martin was re-elected elementary school principal, Cole Huffman was re-elected head coach. Roy Sirmann named assistant coach.

O. E. Lumsden, superintendent signed a three year contract year.

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, do what is best worth doing.

—Edward P. Mason

Mrs. C. D. McGeehee of book has been visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. C.

Weddings—Camera
JOHN NA
Portrait Photographers

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!
HERE COME THOSE CLOWNS... IN THEIR CLOWNING GLORY!

DEAN MARTIN... JERRY LEWIS
with **HAL WALLIS'** PRODUCTION
"3 RING CIRCUS"

JOANNE DRU... ZSA ZSA GABOR
WALLACE FORD... ELSA LANCASTER

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

VISTAVISION
In the advanced new large screen presentation...
When they play new in the White City Theatre.

PALACE Saturday Midnite
Sunday-Monday

our newest
westport walker
light as a feather... fits like a dream

matchless comfort...
all wrapped up in fashion

\$795

westport PUMPS

Little heels are smart shoe fashion. And none so smart as this Westport shell pump with its glove-like fit and sleek look so flattering to your foot. Several colors in several heel heights. **\$895**

Navy — Black Patent — Avocado

A shoe you'll live in every busy hour of the day. Truly smart, with an amazing softness and flexibility to bring you comfort you've never known till now. Here now in several colors.

Dunlap's

Dunlap's
for Happy Li'l Parties...

Like frosting on the birthday cake...
pretty, petite Jumping-Jacks Parties! They're styled to delight your wee debutante... hued to enhance her ruffled and bows... fashioned from fine, flexible leathers to keep her always comfortable. Girls four to ten.

JUMPING JACKS Parties

... WE DIDN'T DESIGN JUMPING JACKS FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR NATURE DID...

We just followed nature's lead! Jumping-Jacks' unique, patented one-piece sole and heel fits the shape of a youngster's foot... soft, flexible leathers provide all the freedom of going bare-foot. Healthful... helpful in learning how to walk.

Is This Glamour?

"I LOVE GLAMOUR," says Peter Basch . . . "I hate it," says Herman Leonard. Two of the world's top photographers of women debate the subject in the current issue of Modern Photography. Here's Modern's cover girl Gina Lollobrigida . . . How do you vote?



WANTED BY THE FBI



CLARENCE DYE
with aliases Jockey Dye; "Jock"
Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution—armed robbery

DESCRIPTION: Age 44, born July 5, 1910, Pad. W. Va.; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 140 pounds; build, medium; hair, brown; eyes, blue; complexion, fair; race, white; nationality, American; occupations, waiter, cook, bartender, ship fitter, welder, laborer; scars and marks, several small pit scars over face, scars over left eyebrow, blue scar over right eyebrow, small cut scar on right index finger, tattoo of initials "C. D." on right forearm.

A Federal complaint was filed at Akron, Ohio, on November 9, 1951, charging Dye with unlawful flight from the State of Ohio to avoid prosecution for the crime of armed robbery.

Dye is probably armed and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Any person having information which may aid in locating this fugitive is requested to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

1-470-323000

and spent the night watching the March of Dimes telethon.

ATTEND CLINIC

Sue Sullivan and Yvonne Huff went to the hand clinic at Morton Saturday. They are both members of the Olton band.

Betty Franklin and Yvonne Huff spent Sunday with Sue Sullivan.

Phyllis Worley had her tonsils



LAFF-A-DAY

"He got tired!"

out Thursday at the Medical Arts Clinic in Littlefield.

STYLE SHOW ENTRY

Yvonne Huff is entering a corduroy suit, two dresses, and some candy in the Olton Fat Stock show. She is a member of the Olton F.H.A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins and family visited the J. H. Muller's at Springlake Sunday. Larry spent the night.

WEDNESDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham and children all of Enoch were visitors in the Charles Vanlandingham home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne visited the S. D. Martins and A. F. Davies during the week end at Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trull and Lester Mouser of Littlefield were visitors in the D. K. Mahaffey home Saturday night to watch the telethon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey visited the Kenny Patterson's at Amnerst Monday.

NEW CHURCH EQUIPMENT

The Hart Camp Baptist church has a new mimeograph machine and a piano for the educational building.

VALENTINE PARTY

There will be a valentine party Friday night at the church for the Young People's Sunday school and Training Union classes at seven o'clock.

WMU MEETING

The WMU met Monday at the church. Mrs. Blanton Martin presided. It was decided to contribute \$500 to a fund started to provide clothing for the Mexican Missionaries children. Rev. Char-

les Vanlandingham gave the first installment of the review of the home mission book "Under the North Star" by Harold E. Dye. Those present were Mesdames L. W. Sullivan, Blanton Martin, R. S. Moore, C. E. Timmins, Dewey Parker, Edwin Oliver, C. H. Vanlandingham and Junior Muller. Also six children. Mrs. Dewey Parker and Mrs. Junior Muller served the group strawberry short cake with ice cream after dismissal Monday, February 14 the group will meet at one o'clock at the church for the stewardship program and quilting party.

The Stork Shower for Mrs. Olen Ray Mahaffey which was to have been given in the home of Mrs. J. C. Muller last week was postponed because of a death in the family. It will be held on Friday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p. m.

Honesty is spiritual power.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world.
—Thomas Carlyle

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Edward E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Sometimes we cannot avoid eavesdropping on a conversation, especially when the voices are loud and the subject extremely interesting. In a restaurant, a few days ago, we overheard the following dialogue between a lad and a dad.

"Give me a dollar, dad," said the boy.

"Why, son?" answered the father, "I have spent all the money I own in a month, except for the budgeted money you own?"

"I don't own any money, the government owns all the money, and I can only lend you the use of dollars."

"You told you that?" The father was disturbed. "I own all that I have."

"No, you don't," said the boy. "The teacher told me that the government owns everything and the government takes care of everything."

"The parent held his temper. 'Your son, your teacher was wrong, and she told you was downright stupid teaching and was not a teacher in any sense of the word. You must have one of those few teachers who has been given some good ideas about America. The money which I earn is paid to me in exchange for goods that I have produced or for services I have rendered or creative thinking I have done. The only money the government owns is that which it takes from the people in the form of taxes. I admit that the government prints the bills we use, but these bills are to be real money that will not depreciate they are backed by gold, silver or something of intrinsic value. Don't forget that basically the government has nothing except what it takes from me and from other citizens.'

"The doctrine taught to this small child is probably as shocking to the majority of teachers as it is to me, but the fact that one teacher is so wrong in her teaching gives us pause for serious thought. Teachers, ministers, movie stars and other heroes of childhood are placed on pedestals by those who admire them. Their words are accepted without question. Children are today building the future America.

"We must work to eliminate subversive teaching but it is even more important that parents teach their children the solid elements of the American way of life. To do this we must think hard and straight ourselves."

The W. P. Nelcasts, formerly of Hart Camp visited their children here Friday in a new car.

WELLS

Mrs. D. Ray Mahaffey hotsused home with her folks to Mineral Wells after they had spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford of Levelland spent Thursday night with Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Muller and Mark.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Guests in the J. C. Muller home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Altman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and children of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Loyd Joiner and aren of Lawton, Okla.; Fred Muller of Hereford, Dawson Muller, D. W. and Alma Lora of Sudan, John Muller and Ray Muller of Fieldton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller and Mark, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lacy of Spade.

ENDS LEAVE

Don Muller returned to Fort Bliss at El Paso Monday after spending a leave here to attend funeral services for his paternal grandmother.

Office Sullivan of Lubbock was home to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sullivan and Sue Sunday.

Shirley Leonard has the chicken pox.

Barbara Huff spent Saturday night with Barbara Roberts at Olton. They sat up all night and watched the telethon.

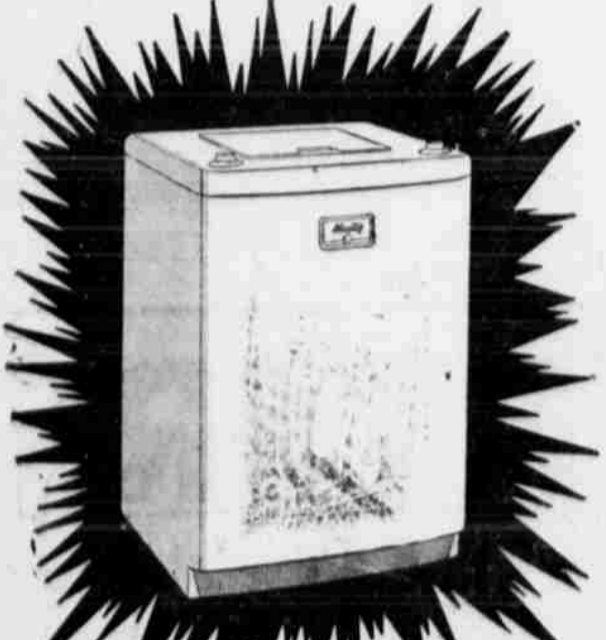
Betty Wheeler spent Saturday night with Doreen Young at Olton with a group of other girls



3 RING CIRCUS
PRESENTED THROUGH VISTAVISION MOTION PICTURE HIGH-FIDELITY

PALACE Saturday Midnite
Sunday-Monday

10 DAY SPECIAL OFFER!
NOW! At a NEW LOW PRICE!



MAYTAG
AUTOMATIC
WASHER

Reg. \$269.95--NOW!
\$229.95

AND YOUR OLD WASHER
No Money Down-
Your old washer makes the down payment—Terms Available

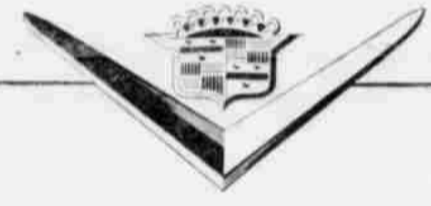
- Fully Automatic
- Beautiful Styling
- Gyrafoam Washing Action
- Automatic Temperature Control
- Scientific Balancing
- No Bolting Down
- Start, Stop, Skip or repeat any Washing Cycle

SEE THE MAYTAG THAT REALLY WASHES CLOTHES CLEAN

ONLY THE **Maytag Automatic** Has "DOUBLE-SINTUBS" that never let dirty water strain back through the Clothes

Take Advantage of This Offer Today!
HILL ROGERS FURNITURE
On Lubbock Highway

Cadillac



Where Pride Leads to Economy!

This gasoline station isn't accustomed to being ignored by the cars that pass its way. For it resides at the edge of a great desert—and it is many, many miles to the next fueling point.

But the big, handsome automobile you see here swept by without so much as a sign of recognition! For it is a new 1955 Cadillac—and its owner knows that he can travel from his morning's start until his evening's stop without a single refueling.

Of course, when a motorist decides to order his first Cadillac, he isn't usually aware that the car is so economical to operate—and so practical to own.

He wants a Cadillac for what it is and represents—and for the great pride and pleasure it will bring him.

But it isn't long before he discovers where his pride has led him!

He discovers it first when he prices the Cadillac of his choice. Invariably, he is surprised at its relatively modest cost. Not infrequently, he finds that it actually costs less than the car he is currently driving.

And then, once his Cadillac is delivered into his hands, he discovers how frugal it is with a gallon of gasoline. He finds, as we said, that a full tank is usually sufficient for a full day's drive.

Next, he learns of Cadillac's extraordinary dependability. In fact, he often has to be reminded when the time has come for routine service.

But not until he surrenders his Cadillac to its second owner does he discover the full wonder of Cadillac's economy. For then he learns how amazingly it holds its value—and how little a year's service affects the public's regard for the car.

All this is to say, of course, that you don't have to follow your pride to the "car of cars." You can, if you prefer, make your decision solely on the basis of economy—and still buy a Cadillac!

Come in soon—and see for yourself! We've got the facts—and we'll be delighted to see you at any time!

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, 801 Hall Ave.
PHONE 625

News from Hart Camp

By Mrs. Junior Muller

The Primary Sunday School of Hart Camp Baptist Church met with their teacher Yvonne Huff, and took gifts to Norman King who was recently moved. Norman is home from Olton hospital. Those participating were Sonny Huff, Shirley Leonard, Suzanne Martin and Wayne Monroe.

ATTENDS STOCK SHOW

Arvey Hukill attended the Holston fat stock show last week along with other members of the FFA.

Rev. Leon Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Moore is with the U.S. Army in Japan. He recently completed a course in mechanical engineering at Fort Belvoir.

WINS FB CONTEST

Aubry Nienast won the boots, securing memberships to the Farm Bureau at the party in Littlefield recently. Hart Camp Camp Gin donated the boots. Others who took part in the drive recently at Hart Camp were Roy Thomas, Charles Vanlandingham and Lonnie Nienast.

NEW WELL

There is a new irrigation well on the J. E. Mullis farm a quarter of a mile east of Hart Camp. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Covington and family left Friday for Dallas to visit a sick niece.



... yes, Here They are—the new Levi's for girls . . . just like LADY LEVITS. Dad and brother have their LEVITS and NOW, here's Girls Levi's for Sis . . . rugged blue jeans with that famous slim, trim flattering LEVITS fit! from the wide open spaces! They're Sanforized copper riveted super-stitched with bright orange thread . . . but most is that wonderful fit that we have mentioned before.

If your daughter needs a new pair of jeans and since she continues to grow, as she does every so often why not call this paper at 27 and let us tell you where these super-fitting jeans may be found in Littlefield.

Benefits Payable Under Social Security Explained

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles prepared for farm families by the Lubbock, Texas, District office of the Social Security Administration.)

In a previous article in this series we told you about farm workers and self-employed farmers coming under social security many for the first time—on January 1, 1955. Beginning then earnings for farmers and farm hands will be counted under Social Security.

But no doubt many of you are wondering what you are "buying" when you pay your Social Security taxes. You are buying old-age and survivors insurance; that is, when your earnings stop because of your death or because of your retirement at age 65 or later, payments will be made

from the fund you helped build up, and will be made to you and your dependents, or to your survivors. Here are the types of benefits payable:

RETIREMENT PAYMENTS

- (1) Monthly payments to you as a retired farm hand or farmer.
- (2) And monthly payments to your—
 - a. Wife, age 65 or over.

- b. Child under 18.
- c. Wife, regardless of age, if caring for child entitled to benefits.

SURVIVORS DEATH BENEFITS

- (1) Monthly payments to your—
 - a. Widow, age 65 or over.
 - b. Widow (regardless of age) if caring for child entitled to benefits.
 - c. Child under 18.
 - d. Dependent widower, age 65 or over.
 - e. Dependent parent, age 65 or over.
- (2) Lump-sum payment to your—
 - a. Widow or widower, or

b. To the person who paid burial expenses.

Benefits for a retired worker run from \$30 per month to \$108.50 per month, depending on the amount of your past earnings from employment or self-employment covered by the Social Security Act. Family benefits may run as high as \$200 per month. For more information about social

security for farm families, write to the Lubbock Social Security Administration office and ask for "Facts for Farm Families".

Hospitals...

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL.
Admissions: J. W. Stephenson, June Gullett, Emma Ruth Carter.

Mary Louise Lara, Mrs. M. Williams and Ruth Statk.
Dismissals — English, Mrs. L. B. Hickaby, and Claude Pool.
Births — Martha Sue Williams.
No legacy is so rich as honesty.
— William Shakespeare

were elected as nominating committee for officers for the coming year. This committee will report at the March 10 meeting.

The spring convention for the P.T.A. was announced as being on March 30 and 31 in Levelland.

Refreshments of home made cake and coffee was served by Mrs. Jerry Biffle, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mrs. Frank Mott, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Batson and Mrs. Monroe Parker.

The door prize was given by the Wauke Gin and was given to Mrs. Dave Tullis.

Mrs. Emmett Kerr was presented a Life Membership by the Anton P.T.A. at the last meeting. The official Life Membership card was presented to her at the State convention in Corpus Christi by Mrs. H. F. Godke of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Parker visited his sister and family, the Calvin Phillips, at Welch recently.

Mr. A. L. Tidwell passed away Monday afternoon in the Methodist hospital at Lubbock. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Wake up to Music

Free!

31.95 Sylvania Reveille CLOCK-RADIO

• 6-Tube Radio • Telechron Clock

ASK ABOUT NEW

SUPER PLENAMINS

• nothing to buy
• nothing to think up
• nothing to send in

Just for asking YOU
MAY BE A WINNER!

FREE Entry Blank at
your REXALL Drug Store

RODEN REXALL DRUG

News From Anton...

By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd
Mr. and Mrs. Fliss Collins of Lovington, New Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobert McReynolds and Mrs. M. M. McReynolds visited in the Ivy home at Muleshoe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie White and Tommie Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rivals recently.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER
Louis Boothe was honored with a birthday supper Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Boothe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goen.

Those who enjoyed the supper of barbecue chicken were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, Sherry and Ludean, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boothe, Betty Spradley and Paul Jersiek, Mrs. Louis Boothe and Phyllis.

The honoree, Louis Boothe and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Goen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Windsor, who recently moved to Spangula, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler, Salty and Stevie of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas. Stevie is spending a few days visiting with his grandparents.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and Bobby Deor spent the week end visiting Mrs. S. S. Taylor and sister at Temple. The father has been sick but is improved. Bobby Deor visited Kathryn Hillings who is attending Mary Harlan at Denton.

On the way home they visited relatives at Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Kress spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Mrs. Iath Anderson has returned home after spending two weeks visiting her daughter and family, the Bob Serantes. Mrs. Serantes has been sick.

Don Love, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Love, Sr. and Maureen over the week end.

The Robert Newells are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dooley are also driving a new car.

P.T.A. MEETING HELD
The February meeting of the Anton P.T.A. was held in the cafeteria Tuesday, Feb. 2 with a good crowd including several high school girls.

Mrs. Glen Wordy from Lubbock, guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Wayne Timmons. Her topic was "The Sense in Defense." She discussed the importance of civil defense preparation in our own community. The plans she gave were advance preparation, organization, training, and practice for different types of emergencies.

She also discussed the need for first aid courses for women and the Anton P.T.A. voted to have such a course conducted within the near future.

Mrs. Dave Tullis, Mrs. Lee Howard and Mrs. Reece Prichard

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publication of all the local news print-
ing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news
dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
paid and Trade Territory, per year \$4.00
where in United States per year \$5.00

WILLIAMS Publisher
WILL POUNCEY Editor

Opinion reflection upon the character,
reputation of any person firm or cor-
poration which may appear in the columns of
Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected
and brought to the attention of the pub-
lisher.

Editorial is not a writ from on high; it's just
one man's opinion.

HOPE FOR HEARTS

It was when a medical verdict of "heart
disease" was accepted as a death sentence
which there could be no appeal.

Now, no more. We now know that some
of the heart diseases can be prevented, a
few can be cured and that almost all cases
can be helped by proper treatment.

Heart diseases account for more than
100,000 fatalities annually, or roughly 52
percent of all deaths; they affect some 10-
15 million Americans, and they constitute the
nation's leading health problem.

Despite all this, yesterday's attitude
of despair and fatalism has been replaced
by a new concept of confidence and op-
timism.

It is, therefore, that hope
underlying theme of the 1955 Texas
Heart Fund campaign, now under way here
in thousands of other communities.

Why is hope warranted? Consider
the facts:

RESEARCH. In the past few decades,
medical progress has been made in the
development of new drugs, new therapy, new
diagnostic procedures, new study and diagnostic
equipment and new knowledge about the human
heart. But the surface has scarcely been
scratched. It follows that medical science,
as it tracks down the causes of heart
disease, will make even greater advances in
treatment and prevention. This will be done
as medical scientists receive increasing
aid from the Heart Fund.

EDUCATION. Fear is giving way to
confidence. Myths and superstitions about the
heart diseases, which create unnecessary an-
xieties and deter sufferers from the proper
management of their heart conditions, are
being replaced by truths and facts—thanks
to educational programs also supported by
the Heart Fund dollars. Furthermore, your
Heart Fund dollars will help speed vital new
information about the heart diseases to phy-
sicians throughout the country.

COMMUNITY HEART PROGRAMS. In
every community there is a continuing need
for heart sufferers the guidance they need
to live happily with their hearts, and to con-
tribute as useful and productive members of
society. Here, again, your Heart Fund dol-
lars perform a useful service. Here, again,
the Heart Fund dollars will help speed vital
information about the heart diseases to phy-
sicians throughout the country.

ALL. "dig deep for the hearts of
the people."

**MORE FOOD AND
BETTER FOOD**

Ever kick about the price of food? Then
the facts listed by the head of a food chain
may prove enlightening. We spend
more for our food now than we used
to. 25 per cent of our disposable family in-
come went for it in 1954 as compared with
19 per cent in 1935-39. But we get more food
for the dollar. Factor food, including foods which have
gone through time and labor saving processing.

People bought the same food today as in
1935-39, it would take but 17 percent of their
income.

And here's another striking fact—we must
pay far more for taxes than for food! The
bill was about \$85,000,000,000 last year
and the food bill \$64,000,000,000. Keep that
in mind when you're dealing with budget
problems.

Refrigerator dealers in Alaska say their
customers are growing rapidly because food costs
are high and residents find they can save
money by owning permanent food storage
facilities.

Door keeps sticking in a lock, it can often
be made to operate smoothly by rubbing it
with a soft lead pencil.

Through A Glass Darkly

By CARROLL POUNCEY

In response to requests from hardly any-
body at all, and calmly ignoring the anguish
of our two sterling publishers, the Kindly
Old Gray Haired Editor again takes type-
writer in hand to deliver a more or less
regular column for the titillation of our
breathless fan. You must be breathless if
you read all that sentence without stopping.

Do not expect to find anything worth
knowing in these confines, or should you ex-
pect to be entertained unless you are, Heaven
forbid, one of those of whom it is said, it
takes so little to make some people happy.

Those of you who read these ghost written
lines circa 1951, may now be excused. There
is nothing new under the sun, and KOGHE
has been out in the sun a long time.

Writing a column under the CWN banner
seems like old times, and we are touched be-
yond measure at the many expressions of
welcome and requests for past due payments
we have received since coming back to CWN
and the Leader.

Dedicated to the premise that unless you
have a little fun while you work, work be-
comes a chore, this column will attempt to
fill a gaping hole that otherwise would be
devoted to some sparkling AP story on the
intimate home life of the national parhesesi
champion.

Does anyone dare confess they are old
enough to remember the hilarious "Vic and
Sade" radio program of many years ago? Re-
plete with such sparkling lines as "He was
engaged to the prettiest girl to ever drown
in Lake Superior", the show preceded the
drear soap opera, and was, we thought, one
of the cleverest things to ever hit the infant
airways.

But now we have Eddie Fisher and Jackie
Gleason and Liberace and entertainment fails
to do much entertaining anymore. Ah, well,
these kindly old gray hairs bespeak more
than just fading pigmentation; they tell a
story of too much seen and heard too often,
and the gas-pipe may be the only new thing
left untried.

Old Dobbin may have been slow and un-
handy, but the legislature never passed a
law increasing the tax on hay and oats.

While doing some historical research among
the magazines in our doctor's waiting room
the other day we got interested in some of
the incongruous words in this peculiar lan-
guage we speak. Take for instance the word
"nonplussed". Common enough word, but
who ever heard of anyone being "plussed".
Or take "disgruntled", that's a good word,
but what about "gruntled"?

At any rate, this column has probably set
the English language back 20 years and done
more to further the cause of Esperanto and
Hindustani than any other medium.

LIPSTICK LOGIC

... famous last words

By LOUISE C. ALLEN

Probably the first of the 'famous last
words' was "I'm just having a few in, so I
won't have much to do." The hostess who
utters that is either (1) very young, (2) has
just cleaned house from cellar to attic, or
(3) hasn't entertained in so long she has
forgot.

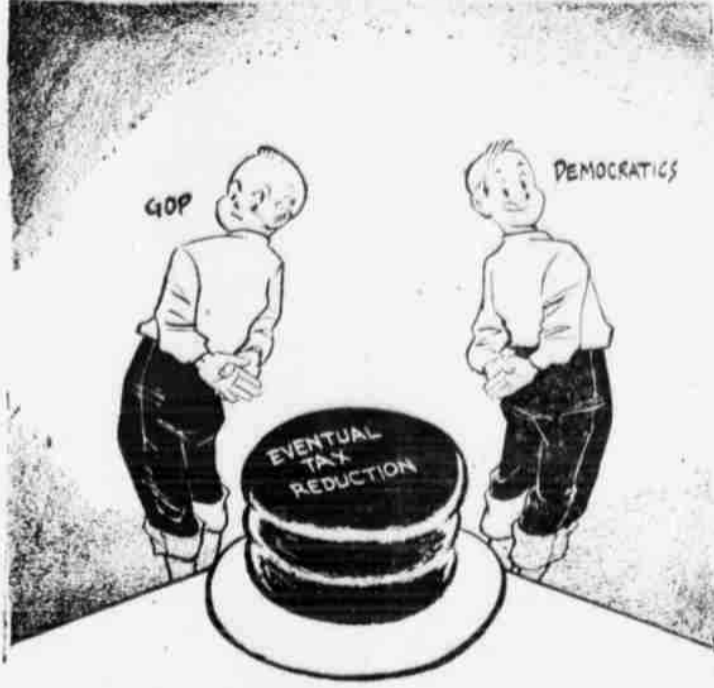
We know, because we've just done it—
again. Since we're neither very young, nor
the spotless housekeeper type, it must be
that too many months have slipped by be-
tween guests.

Anyway, we 'asked a few in,' bought gro-
ceries, cooked the chicken and cut it up,
made the salads a couple of days ahead. On
the day of the party, there really wasn't a
thing to do.

Oh, the good tablecloth had to be pressed.
And the napkins looked tired, so they
got a 'going over.' While the iron was hot,
we gave the dresser runner a quick one. And
the black satin dress had closet wrinkles. The
good bedspread was a shade mussed, so we
pressed that, too.

Likely we didn't have to borrow a thing
for the table. The glass plates and cups had
to be got from a back shelf, and a few needed
rinsing. The silver had tarnished, so out came
the silver polish. The family bath needed a
scrubbing to make it look like a powder
room. By the time the flowers were ar-
ranged, the fire laid, the porch swept, the
yard picked up, the rug gone over one last
time, it was time to start the coffee, make
the white sauce, set out the salads, open the
olives and toast the bread.

"WHEN SOMEBODY DOES MAKE A MOVE"



Private Is Matador On Off Duty Time

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (AP)—
Pfc. Fulton J. Short is bullhead-
ed and proud of it. He's the United
States Army's only profes-
sional bullfighter and a member
of the Mexican Assn. of Mada-
dors.

Short, an artist from Philade-
lphia who fight bulls as "John
Short," is stationed at Brooke Ar-
my center here.

When he isn't soldiering, he's
fighting bulls—or practicing to
fight them.

What started him to be a mada-
dor?

"I saw a bullfight in the mov-
ies years ago," he said. "Then
I went to Mexico and saw a real

bullfight on a Sunday. I started
training on Monday.

"To me, the struggle between
the man and the bull, well, it's
just a beautiful art, and every
movement has its place."

Last July, Short fought and
killed his first bull since enter-
ing the army. It was then, at the
ring at Matamoros, Short was
gored for the first time. The
bull's horn slashed his thigh.

At the present, Short's man-
ager is Juan Bilbao, empresario
of the ring (Juarez), who help-
ed introduce Matadora Patricia
McCormick of Big Spring. The
soldier has one big ambition: to
fight in the Mexico City bull ring
and then, perhaps, fight in Mad-
rid, Spain.

In giving freedom to the slave,
we assure freedom to the free.

—Abraham Lincoln.
When the press is gagged, lib-
erty is besieged.

—Mary Baker Eddy

IT'S THE LAW

... in Texas

(This legal column is prepared under the super-
vision of the State Bar of Texas and distributed
as a public service.)

There is no time like the present, while
last year's tax problems are fresh on your
mind, to start a procedure that will aid you
with next year's income tax calculations.
That is to maintain a record of your income
and outgo. Such a record can be simple and
brief but it may save you tax dollars.

The average man who works for a wage
or salary doesn't have to concern himself
about keeping books and records—at least
so he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable
record of his earnings and Uncle Sam looks
primarily to the employer for information on
his earnings and for the withholding of vari-
ous taxes out of his wages.

But whether or not you run a business of
your own, you have a partner who each
year is claiming a substantial interest in your
personal income. And the law requires that
you keep books for him in case he ever asks
you for an accounting.

Perhaps you own your home or are pay-
ing it out in installments. It's likely that
some day you may sell that house. When you
do you'll want to be able to prove whether
you realized a gain or a loss on that sale. If
a gain in capital resulted, it probably will add
to your income tax. If a loss was suffered,
it probably will reduce your income tax.

You may have made certain capital im-
provements on the house while you lived in
it, but unless you can show what out-of-pock-
et expense you incurred while making them,
you may not get credit for them in your
cost basis so as to prove that you had no
capital gain or that you had a loss.

Or perhaps you received that little sum-
mer cottage on the lake as a gift from your
father. If you ever sell it, you should be able
to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of im-
provements you made on it while you owned

it, but also what its fair market value was
at the time Dad gave it to you.

It may be that you are receiving an an-
nuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you
know how much that policy costs you and
how much of that cost you have recovered
tax-free to date?

There are many kinds of transactions you
enter into that may some day affect the
computation of your personal income tax.
The best proof of the cost of anything you've
purchased is a receipted bill or canceled
check. If one of these pieces of evidence re-
lates to any transaction that may affect your
income in later years, it's a good idea to keep
it. Your "partner" may some day ask to see
it.

(This column, based on Federal law, is written to
inform—not advise. No person should ever apply
or interpret any law without the aid of an attor-
ney who knows the facts because the facts may
change the application of the law.)

About one third of the United States is arid
or semi-arid.

Although modern irrigation works in the
arid portions of the United States date from
1847, many large irrigation systems that
date from periods before recorded history
have their remains in the same areas.

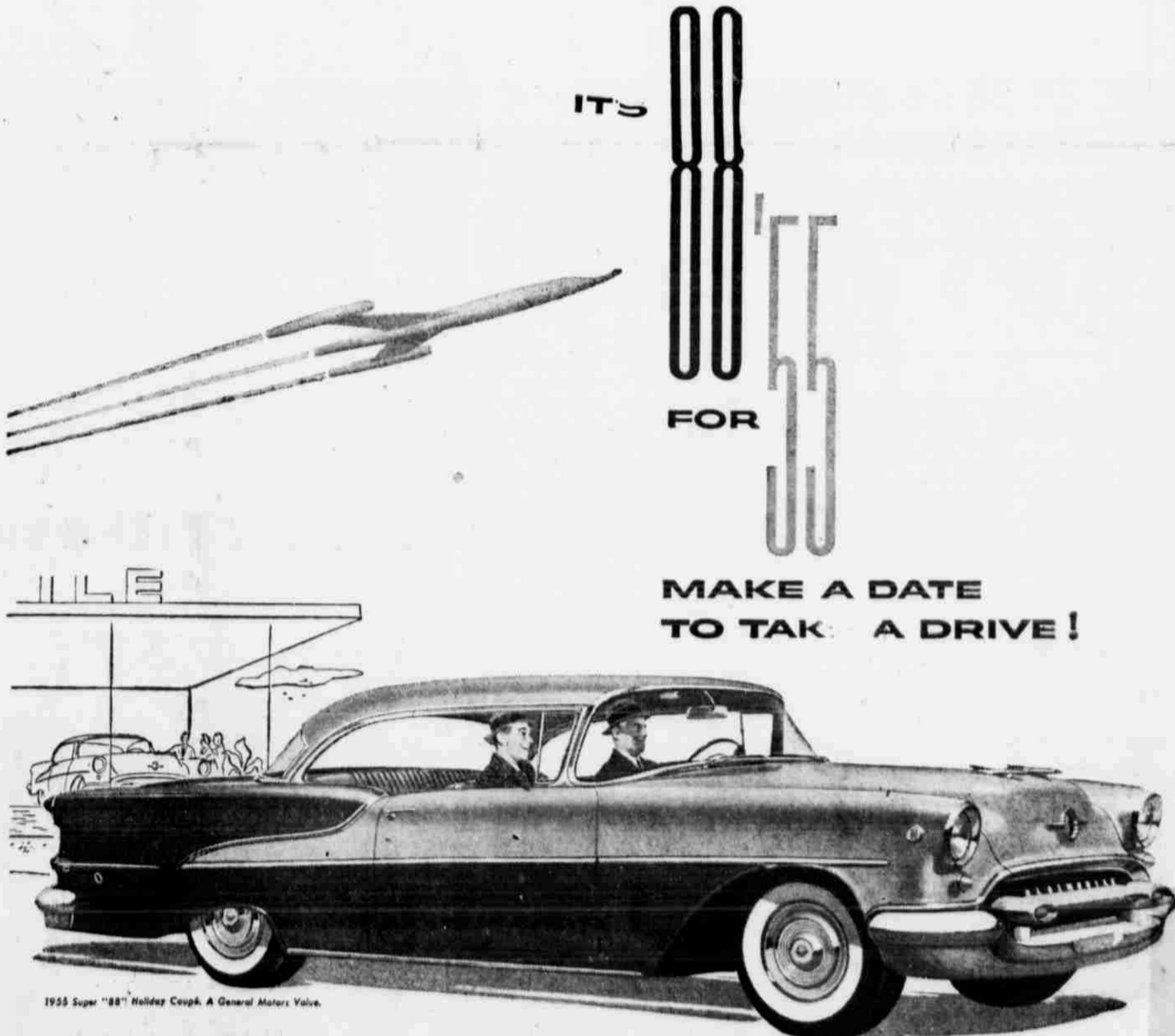
Lead is the end product of several types
of radioactive decay.

The number of musical instruments in
the United States is estimated at 27 million.

The population of France has grown from
slightly more than 27 million in 1801 to 43
million today.

Only men and monkeys can have the com-
mon cold.

The extreme specialization which has been
achieved by lice is indicated by one type
which feeds exclusively on the tears of one
species of bird—the swifts.



All New. All the way through.
powered by "Rocket" 202!

If you've driven a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile before
—or talked with an Oldsmobile owner—you have a hint
of what's waiting for you in the Super "88" for '55. But
only a hint. Because this year's "Rocket"—the exciting
new "Rocket" 202—tops even the famous "Rockets" of
the past. We could tell you how it melts away the miles
and flattens the hills. Instead, we'll let the "Rocket" do
the talking. So come in soon. This "88" for '55 is even
livelier than it is lovely... and that's really something!

1955 OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, 801 Hall Ave.
PHONE 625

Old Cow Hand Recalls Old Cows But Not Of Rio Grand

SHAMROCK, TEX. (AP)—Bob Baxter, 79, is an old cow hand who can still vividly recall all drives from Texas to Montana.

"We took from 6,000 to 7,000 head of 6 and 7-year-olds on these 'ps,'" he recalled.

Born in Slater, Mo., Baxter moved with his family to Weather, while an infant. He struck his own when he was 13—first cowboy job he got the Three Sixes in Young

made three trips up the Montana with vast herds of horns.

wore good heavy boots and cowboy pants," he said. "Why puncher never heard of breeches they call levis when the cattle were delivered."

trip back to Texas. There it much color to that back C, just ridin' along. Some days would be so long lonely, we'd just throw the over our horse's heads and in the chuck wagon."

Baxter worked for the Mill Iron for five years, then headed for a \$50 a month on the famed old KITT ranch the Panhandle in 1895, but ore he got there he met a man for the Mill Iron Ranch Wheeler County and went to work for that outfit.

When he rode up for his first

Dodge to Give 50 Customs In Car Contests

A prediction that more persons will test Dodge cars this year than at any other time in the company's history was made today by H. C. Somerville, vice-president in charge of sales, of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Reason behind the prediction was the announcement of widespread newspaper advertising in conjunction with a nationwide contest offering 50 Custom Royal Lancets at the rate of one each working day during February and

March. Contestants in the "Get The Thrill" contest must be 25 or over, demonstrations to be eligible Somerville said. Feature of the contest now being described in newspaper advertising, is a double refund to any winner who has purchased a new Dodge during the contest period.

The surprise merchandising and advertising program was a climax of Dodge dealer activities during the NADA breakfast held this week in Chicago, and presided over by Dodge president, William C. Newberg, who told dealers that expanded business is the order of the day.

Fort Hood Gunners Learn By Shots At Sans Pilot Ships

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AP)—Anti-aircraft gunners here learn by using Men of the 1st Armored Division 2nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion fire at low-flying planes.

The pilotless radio-controlled planes whip through the sky at 200 MPH, looping and twisting to outmaneuver the guns.

When one is hit, its engine stops and out pops a parachute. The craft is returned gently to earth to be repaired for more flights.

1st Lt. Robert Braden of Denver battalion intelligence officer, says:

"Firing at RCAT's (Radio Controlled Aerial Targets) is about the best practice anti-aircraft artillerymen can get outside of firing at an enemy plane. They can

perform any maneuver a pilot-driven plane can perform."

"An RCAT's ability to maneuver and swoop low past our guns typifies the evasive tactics an enemy pilot might use, and knocking one down is a valid test of what a gunner can do during an actual air attack."

The battalion has some 20 RCAT's on hand. The launching site is a circular paved track, 15 feet wide and much like a flat, unbanked highway. The smooth, asphalt track is 300 feet in diameter with a steel pylon or post in its center.

From the pylon, a free-running steel cable extends to a three-wheel launching cart that carries the craft around the track. The plane circles the track picking up speed. It is ready for takeoff at 30 MPH.

The "pilot" sits at a control box some distance from the track. He governs speed and movements of the RCAT during launching and flight. A control stick, similar to that in larger planes, sends the plane through loops, spins and dives.

It's done by radio impulses. A built-in radio receiver takes all messages transmitted from the control crew on the ground and transforms them into shifts in the plane's ailerons and elevators, causing the RCAT to climb, spin, loop, turn or make any other maneuver.

The craft is propeller-driven with a 72-horsepower engine. It has a 12-foot wingspan and weighs 320 pounds. Its 11-gallon gasoline capacity will keep it in the air more than an hour.

WIRED FOR EGGS
WOOD RIVER, ILL. (AP)—

Cooking an egg out of a gas tank of an automobile is about as tough as putting toothpaste back into a tube, but R. Esterlein did it. Someone dropped an unbroken egg into the gasoline spout of his car, and it remained undetected until a filling station attendant discovered it.

The egg was lodged six to seven inches down the spout and had to be removed intact or it would foul up the engine. A piece of adhesive tape on the end of a prod pulled it out.

A bent wire finally did the trick but Esterlein says it was an exhausting job.

PROFIT DECLINES
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—

Summing up a year of drought, a West Texas livestock buyer said, "I made more money when I was 12 years old, delivering papers in San Antonio, than I made in 1951."

To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.

—Mary Baker Eddy



MIKE ANGELO 10-8
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Article Explains How Farmers May Become Eligible For Benefits

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles prepared for farm families by the Lubbock, Texas, District Office of the Social Security Administration.)

In a previous article we discussed the various types of benefits that have been made available to farm families under the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Administration. In this article we will explain how the farm owner and his family may become eligible for these benefits.

To be eligible, the farm owner must be insured. Being insured simply means that a minimum amount of time together with minimum amount of earnings are required.

We measure this requirement in calendar quarters of the year and call it "quarters of coverage."

Quarters of coverage are used to determine insured status. The law requires that for the newly covered farm owner, who has never worked under Social Security, to work roughly half of the time from 1950 until age 65 or death. Quarters of coverage are given where net profit from farm operations are at least \$400 or more each year. Where the minimum earnings are made four quarters of coverage are given.

For example, a farm owner who becomes 65 in 1960 will require five years where his net profit from farm operations has met or exceeded the \$400 require-

ment. This will, of course, give him 20 quarters meaning that the requirements for a fully insured status is met. After 40 quarters of coverage have been earned a lifetime insured status is acquired.

Requirements are similar for the farm hand. He, too, must have a minimum number of quarters of coverage. However, this person will be given a quarter of coverage for each \$100 of cash

Dr. Woods & Armistead
OPTOMETRISTS
Ira E. Woods, O.D.
B. W. Armistead, O.D.
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.
406 LFD Drive Littlefield, Texas Phone 100C

wages paid him during the year. Owners death family benefits may be earned in one year. This becoming insured entitles the farm owner to benefits when he is 65 or over and no longer employed. These benefits range from \$30 to \$108.50 per month. Als, his wife, if 65, or his wife and children if there is a minor child may receive benefits. In this event family benefits range from \$50 to \$200 per month. Further, in case of the farm owners death family benefits his wife or children may be Minimum family benefits in cases are \$30 an the maximum \$200. The inescapable price of property is an ability to protect from destruction. —Gen. Douglas MacArthur Liberty is the only thing cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others. —William Allen

Free Offer

THIS WEEK ONLY to introduce the most spectacular vacuum cleaner of all time

Sensational years-ahead 1954

EUREKA

Radio-Matic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

Cleans all over from 1 position

FREE of EXTRA COSTS! STORAGE CHEST-TV BENCH \$19.95 ROLL-EASY ROTO-DOLLY 7.50

\$27.45 Yours FREE!

ALL that's modern in ONE cleaner!

- plus exciting new colors—rich red and silver gray
- plus NO DIRT BAG TO EMPTY (of course!)
- and this amazing offer saves you \$10 in \$30!

See "live" demonstration at our store AT ONCE or PHONE (Insert Phone No.) FOR 10-DAY HOME TRIAL

Small Deposit \$1.25 MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Sensational Years-Ahead 1955

NELSON'S HARDWARE

WHILE THEY LAST...
GIGANTIC CLOSE-OUT SALE!
Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS

the Original Equipment Tire on '54 Cars

BLACK SIDEWALLS		WHITE SIDEWALLS	
SIZE	REGULAR NO TRADE-TRADE-IN IN PRICE**	SPECIAL PRICE*	TRADE-IN PRICE**
6.00-16	\$21.65	\$16.24	6.00-16 \$26.50 \$19.88
6.50-16	26.65	19.99	6.50-16 32.65 24.49
6.40-15	22.65	16.99	6.40-15 27.75 20.81
6.70-15	23.75	17.81	6.70-15 29.10 21.83
7.10-15	26.30	19.73	7.10-15 32.20 24.15
7.60-15	28.75	21.56	7.60-15 35.20 26.40
8.00-15	31.60	23.70	8.00-15 38.70 29.03
8.20-15	32.95	24.71	8.20-15 40.35 30.26

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25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT - LOW AS 75c a WEEK

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411 PHELPS PHONE 68

Only Car at its Price...
So Smart! So Big! So Powerful!

Whatever you want most in a car—beauty, size or performance—you get it in extra measure in a Pontiac. In fact, when you choose Pontiac the decision comes very easily—because Pontiac alone, at its price, gives you everything!

For example, take Pontiac's distinctive smartness. Certainly there is no question on this point. Pontiac is the one car that stands apart from all the others.

If it's size and big-car sure-footedness you want—Pontiac's your car! Pontiac's long wheelbase—124 inches in the Star Chief, shown here, and 122 inches in the 860 and 870 series—is the plus wheelbase that provides the roominess, the comfort, the satisfying road-hugging security that only a big car can supply.

As for performance—once you get behind the wheel you have all the proof you need that Pontiac is way ahead in this department, too. Pontiac's spectacular performance starts with the most modern engine of all—the powerful new Strato-Streak V-8—specifically designed for Pontiac's all-new chassis to give you balanced performance. That means smooth, eager getaway in traffic; power to spare on the open road; and even more of Pontiac's traditional economy, dependability and long life.

All this adds up to a wonderful car and—with Pontiac's remarkably low price tag—a very wonderful buy. Come in soon and talk dollars and cents. If you're in the market for any new car, you'll discover you can easily afford all the pride and pleasure of a big, powerful, luxury-loaded Pontiac.

*You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars!

NOW You Can Buy Any Carpeting In Our Store With

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SUMRALL PONTIAC

EAST DELANO PHONE 567

Life Peaceful Now For Former Ranger at Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, TEX. (AP)—Tom Hickman leads quiet, peaceful life now. His day begins about 4 in the morning with a cup of scalding coffee, black as ink. After that, well he may saddle his cow pony and ride off to look at his cattle.

Back in the 20's and 30's, days started about the same for Hickman. Only they weren't quiet and peaceful.

For then, Hickman was a captain in the Texas Rangers and the oil boom had turned dozens of Texas towns into rambunctious cities.

At Borger, Ranger, Kilgore, Burkhornett, Mexia, Desdemona, Breckenridge and Wing, Hickman had the job of cooling down men who were rough and tough.

"Borger in the early 30's was the roughest town ever created by an oil boom," Hickman mused. "More citizens were killed, more peace officers were killed and more men were slain in hijacking. It was a gunplay town."

Hickman hasn't changed too much from the day he and Capt. Frank Hamer slipped in to Borger one night. He's a sturdy 6 foot 1, still wears boots and western type clothes. Only his hair is iron gray now.

Soon after Hickman and Hamer hit Borger, wholesale arrests started and a state of martial law followed. Eventually, Borger was calm and peaceful.

"At Kilgore, we used an abandoned church as a jail," he remembered. "We used a used Bible stand for a fingerprint desk."

A lot of spectacular crimes have happened in Texas, but to Hickman the most spectacular was the famed Santa Claus bank robbery in Cisco in 1927. Downtown Cisco was splattered with bullets. Two city policemen were killed.

One of the four robbers had entered the bank in a Santa Claus costume.

One of the bandits was killed, another was slain by a mob, a third was electrocuted at the state prison and the fourth received a life sentence. But it was a week before officers rounded up all of them.

"There were officers in there from everywhere," Hickman said. "Before it was over two of them had wounded themselves while unloading their guns."

"The manhunt saw the first use in Texas of an airplane for such a purpose. They wanted me to go up in that plane, but I was more interested in the new Model A Fords that had just come out."

A .45 colt pistol Hickman still carries was the one Henry Helms, who died in the electric chair in the Santa Claus robbery, had on him when he was arrested.

Hickman's career as an offi-

Texarkana Man Raises Cricket Bait

TEXARKANA, TEX. (AP)—Arval Manning is landlord to 17,000 crickets. And he's real proud of it.

One day he hopes every fisherman will use a cricket for bait.

Raising crickets is a lot of work, the Texarkana Service station operator discovered.

First, you have to keep the temperatures just right. And there's a temperature for the mating season, the growing season, and for adult crickets—the kind that's just right for bream bait, Manning claims.

Manning's crickets are pedigreed Australian Greys. Which, he says, are a lot different from the ordinary, kind you've seen all your life.

The 17,000 crickets in two rooms of Manning's house today are the offspring of 300 "breeder" crickets.

They're kept in box like containers, screened over and electrically warm.

Manning said he feeds them chicken mash and plenty of water.

For recreation, he keeps a bunch of old rusty cans in the boxes so they can crawl up and down.

PRISON CAMP FOR PIRATES

PITTSBURGH—Many of the Pittsburg Pirate farm teams will take their spring training chores on the site of a former Prisoner

of War camp—in Texas.

The training site is at Sam Houston State Teachers College's country campus located about eight miles northeast of Hunts-

ville.

It covers 887 acres and contains numerous buildings used for the vocational training of students. Originally it was the first Ger-

man prison camp built on Ameri- can soil during World War II and at one time handled 20,000 POWs. A 16-acre portion of the camp, once used as a soccer field by the Germans, has been transformed into a baseball practice field.



PRESIDENT OF SUDAN First National Bank Guy Walden giving a Hawaiian dance at the Womanless Wedding in the last Thursday night. (Photo by Faye Scott)

Social Security Records for Farm Families Discussed

Editor's Note: This is an in a series of articles prepared for farm families by the Texas, District Office of Social Security Administration.

self-employed farmer, rancher or cotton ginner will begin in 1955 the same sort of plan for himself and his against income loss by of old age or death that self-employed persons gain.

old age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act have a purpose that summed up in this short "Replacement of a portion of a lost income where the was caused by old age or Later articles will deal how large a replacement is and to whom such payments made.

corporations have intruded and loss statements entries of accountants busied in compiling them. merchants maintain rather records of inventories, real losses, etc. What sort of must the farmer keep in to know whether he must a special social security in 1956 on his 1955 earn-

are no set rules or par bookkeeping systems pre by the law. However, the of whatever nature they be must be sufficiently com to support a finding that was or was not a net prof-

the year. And, to keep his security protection in free through thought or other years, the farmer who has gross income of more than may claim credit for with actual net income or a figure of \$900 if he fail-

farmer whose gross in- is below \$1800 may also social security credit for his actual net income or of his gross income but that figure must be at least no social security credit able. Farmer A grosses but his true net profit is \$500—he can legally report \$900. Farmer B grosses but nets only \$500—he can either \$500 or \$850. Far- grosses only \$799, and nets \$400 he can have no

social security credits for that year.

Later articles will give more details, or if you prefer to write us a card or letter, we'll send you our free booklet, "Facts for Farm Families." Our mailing address is Social Security Administration, Rm. 202, Vet. Am. Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

Remember, the records of the self-employed farmer must be complete enough to show his gross income from his farming operations, his operating expenses, and finally, his net profit. Income from renting out a pasture, or a part of the farm itself, on a true rental agreement does not count toward Social Security credits for the farm owner. Only income traceable to actual operation of the farm or ranch can be used in building up a social security account.

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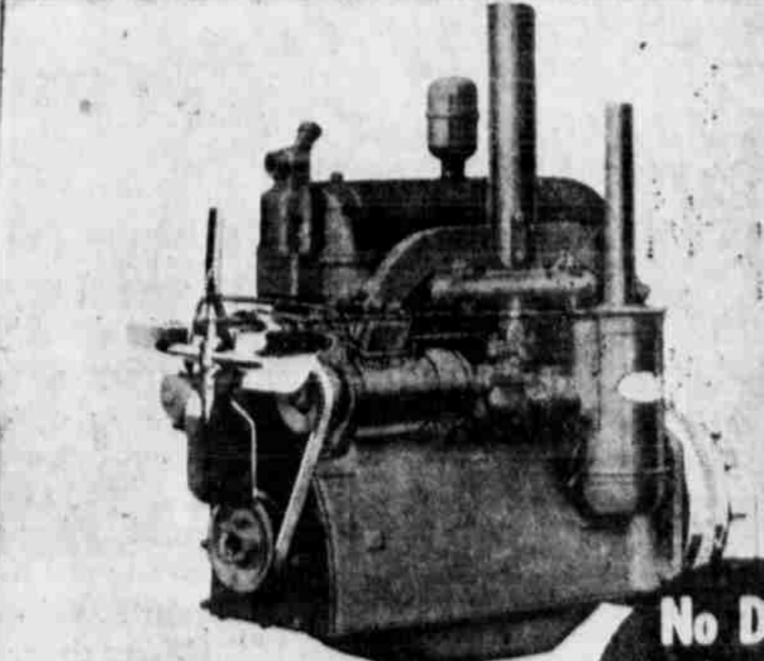
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ALLIS-CHALMERS and FIRESTONE DEALERS

Hay and Feed Assistance Ends Feb. 15, USDA Announces

Applications for hay and feed grain assistance under the emergency drouth program will not be accepted after Feb. 15. This word comes from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The announcement of a new application acceptance deadline is in keeping with the USDA's policy to bring the emergency feed programs to a close as soon as spring pastures and forage become available.

But should acute drouth continue in an area, the State Drouth Committee can request contin-

ued assistance.

One-hundred twenty-seven Texas counties currently are on the official drouth-aid list.

Applications approved before the February 15 cut-off date can cover needed hay and feed grain supplies up to the middle of April since the purchase orders may be issued for needed supplement hay and feed grain for a period up to 60 days.

The feed grain program was set up to supplement the already existing hay program. Farmers Home Administration emergency

loans and certain cost-share assistance designed to help eligible farmers and ranchers maintain basic livestock herds.

In the latest report, Farmer's Home Administration county committees in the 18 participating states have handled 19,278 certificates accounting for some 244,193 tons of hay and 739,553 certificates covering upwards of 75,000,000 bushels of grains.

Come On March

PORT HOOD, TEX., (AP) — An old Army custom of a band concert and parade is being revived at this sprawling post. The parades and band concert by units of the 1st and 4th Armored divisions will be held twice a month. Civilians are invited to attend.

Determining Farm Earnings For Social Security Purposes

Editors Note: This is another in a series of articles prepared for farm families by the Lubbock, Texas, District Office of the Social Security Administration.

In our previous articles, we

have described the general coverage provisions of the self-employed farmer and rancher, and those working as employees on farms and ranches. In today's article, we would like to describe how farm earnings for social security purposes is determined and reported.

A self-employed farmer or rancher determines his net earnings for social security purposes in much the same manner as the business man has been doing for the past four years. However, the

farmer and rancher has a simplified manner of reporting with two options available to him to determine his net income for social security purposes. This does not change the manner or method that the farmer and rancher reports his income for income tax purposes, and the option can be used only for social security purposes.

For low-income farmers and ranchers, those of you who report their income tax on a cash basis, and whose gross income is

\$1800 or less, have the choice of reporting your actual net earnings, after taking all deductions allowed by law necessary in the operation of your farm or ranch, or reporting one-half your gross income. Either the net or one-half the gross must be \$100 or more.

For farmers and ranchers whose gross income is over \$1800, you must determine your actual net earnings. If these net earnings are less than \$900, then you can report either the actual net

COACHES MAKE REB JUMP

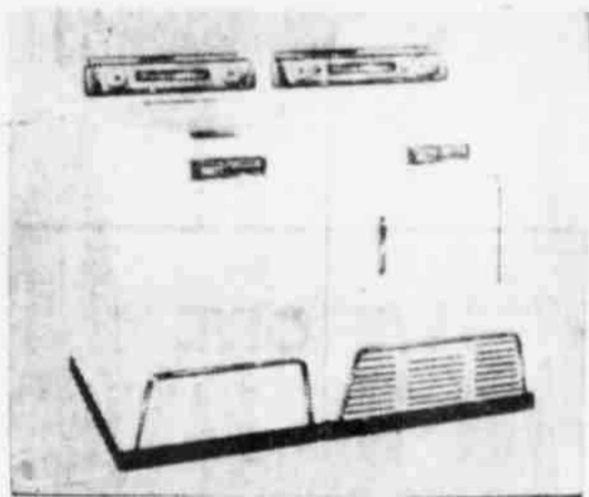
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Coach at the University of Texas for four years, Eck Curtis, backfield coach for nearly a decade, signed to become athletic director for Lubbock schools.

earnings, or \$900, whichever he prefers.

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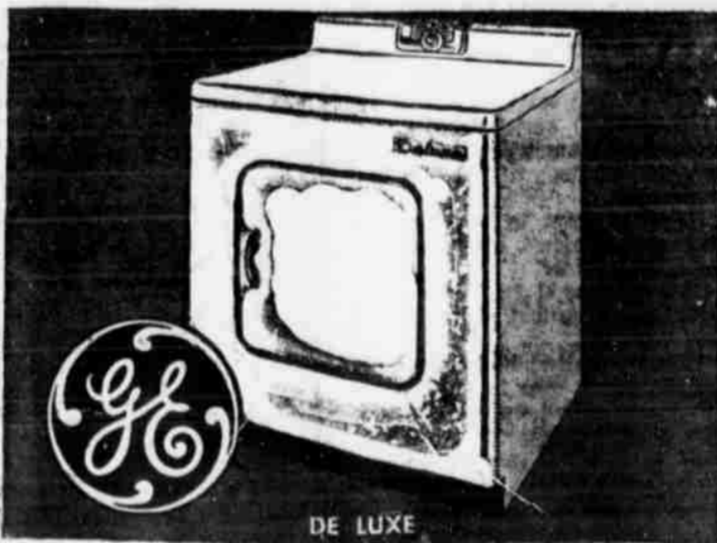
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Announce Plans For Annual 4-H Roundup In June at A & M

The 1955 Texas 4-H Roundup is scheduled for June 7-8 and as in past years will be held on the campus of Texas A & M College. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader says the annual meeting will provide opportunities for the delegates to get training in leadership and subjects of their choice and further acquaint them with the facilities of the college.

State winners in 18 different judging and team demonstration contests will be determined on June 8. Delegates will select and participate in one of their 17 subject-matter short courses being offered this year. These courses cover the field of agriculture and home economics and the training will be such that it can be used by the members and leaders in their local clubs.

Delegates says Lynch, will be limited to two boys and two girls from each county on a district basis. An adult leader, either a local leader or extension agent, must accompany the county delegation, and all delegates must be 4-H members and at least 13 years of age on January 1, 1955.

The program will get underway the evening of June 7 with a meeting in Guion Hall. The short courses and contests will highlight the second day's activities with the popular "Chuckwagon" and "Share The Fun Festival" making up a day that usually is

School Lunchroom Menu for Feb. 7-11

For the convenience of parents and the general public, the menu for the Littlefield school lunchroom for the week February 7-11 is as follows:

Monday - meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, sweet pickles, hot rolls, peach preserves and milk.

Tuesday - fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, lettuce wedge, bread, cookies and milk.

Wednesday - hamburger patties, combination salad, potato chips, buns, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday - roast beef and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, english peas, celery, donuts, bread and milk.

Friday - steak, whole kernel corn, black-eyed peas, salad, cake and milk.

Billy Luttrull In Sendai Japan Now

Cpl. Billy R. Luttrull, Littlefield, is a member of the 510th Transportation Company which recently transported the IX Corps headquarters from Camp Sendai to a command post exercise site near Fukinuma in Japan.

A unit which took part in the Korean conflict for three years, the 510th covered the 6000-mile operation without an accident. The company is part of the 52nd Transportation Battalion.

Luttrull, son of Cecil L. Luttrull, 107 Fowell ave., is a driver. He entered the Army in March 1953 and has been awarded the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

long remembered by those attending.

The third day's activities will include a continuation of the special courses; presentation of awards to all winners during the afternoon. The annual banquet and entertainment will follow in the evening and also officially close the Roundup.

Lynch says county extension agents have complete details for the big show and advises 4-H members and leaders to commence making plans now to attend.

CASH-USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Veteran Trapper Says Rancher's Foe Now Is The Raccoon

MCCAMEY, TEX. (AP) — A lanky and gnarled trapper who has many a ferocious wolf in his gunights says the rancher has a new No. 1 enemy: The raccoon.

The coons are taking to sheep meat with great relish, says Dinger Barfield, who has been trapping and riding herd in Upton and Crane counties for 40 years.

Barfield says the coon attacks the sheep when they are bedded down. The coon's great strength and sharp claws are first put to use in the surprise attack on the sheep by clawing out the eyes. Then the coon viciously tears into the victim's tongue.

Sometimes, after eating those delicacies, the coon leaves the rest of the carcass for other scavengers and attacks other live sheep.

Barfield says a she-wolf with only three legs, which took him eight months to snare, tops all the animals he has hunted down. It was on Armistice Day, 1951, that he finally managed to outwit the wily old wolf but only after she had done away with an estimated 2,000 sheep around McCamey.

It was a common old saw-toothed trap which did the trick after she had avoided the same device hundreds of other times. The climax to her long predatory career came at Soda Lake about seven miles from here.

Barfield says the coyote has also become a modern day menace and says one reason is that the coyote's arch-enemy, the fox, is being trapped out of existence.

Barfield refuses to use poison in his work and uses the steel trap almost exclusively. He has a fine pack of black-and-tan and Walker hounds which he uses to chase coons and bobcats. He has a large bobcat in a cage in his backyard now. He roped it.

DOG ON THE CARPET
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Wiggles, a 9-month-old mongrel dog, is building quite a display of rags in the Joseph R. Mahoney home—and Mahoney doesn't know where they're coming from.

He says the dog—has dragged at least half a dozen scatter rugs, some evidently costly, onto the Mahoney premises in recent months.

Wiggles, apparently works far afield as neighbors canvassed by the Mahoney children reported no losses.

Texans In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) Two Texans are on teams the Defense Department sends out over the country to promote understanding and cooperation between the military and civilian segments of the economy.

They are Marine Col. Guq H. Kissinger, who calls San Antonio home, and Air Force Col. Henry D. Smith Jr., of Muleshoe. Kissinger is a '38 A&M College graduate; Smith attended St. Mary's U. of San Antonio.

They are on the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, located here. Senior military officers and key civilian government employees take 10-month courses there.

The six-man teams to which the Texans belong—have been assigned to conduct National Resources Conferences in eight cities.

Austin is one of the 16 U. S. cities where a conference will be held, the only one in Texas. There, in a 10-day period starting May 16, one team of instructors will try to present a condensed version of the 10-month course given here.

The conference is to be held in Batts Hall Auditorium, at the University of Texas. Reserve army, navy, air force and marine corps officers, who will be called into active duty for that period will be reserved 170 seats. The remainder of the 500 seats will be occupied by civilian leaders invited to attend.

Sponsor of the conference in Austin will be the chamber of commerce.

Col. Kissinger, spading the ground for the May meeting, accepted an invitation to address an Armed Forces Association luncheon in Austin Jan. 20.

Around the Capital
One of the things first noticed by freshmen congressmen who



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have served in state legislatures where automatic voting devices are used is that the old name calling system is still in use here.

Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford, who had served at Austin, made this observation in a weekly newsletter:

"When a record vote is required, bells ring in all the offices, elevators are reserved for members, and the subway under the park to the Capitol building is jammed with legislators scurrying for the House chamber to be tallied."

"This is the reason voting machines have never been installed in the U. S. Congress. The roll call takes twenty minutes, and this allows members to come over from the office buildings and have their votes recorded."

Lyle on Floor
On the House floor during Pres-

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Union address was former Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi. He retired voluntarily to resume law practice in Texas. Lyle said he had come up primarily to see old friends and introduce his successor, Rep. John eBill of Cuero.

Honest Folks
James Doss, president of the Merchants and Farmers Bank at Weatherford, must admit there are a lot of efficient and honest folks around Washington.

Accompanied by Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells contractor, he came up on business and decided to drop by the office of their new congressman Jim Wright the lawmaker was out but one of his aides, Craig Raupe, took over and invited them to join him in a cup of coffee in the basement cafeteria.

Enjoying his coffee, Doss was surprised when a congressional secretary came up and informed him he could recover his billfold in the office of Rep. Bob Poage of Waco. It was being held there by Poage's secretary, Sharp.

This is what happened: A charwoman picked it up in one of the buildings and noticed it belonged to from Texas. She went nearest Texas office, Poage gave it to Sharp. He saw it was from Wright's and called that office. Doss had gone to the U. S. Capitol for a day. The banker had not had the loss.

Want Flag
Seventh graders in the ue D elementary school been collected \$7 and ask Congressmen Poage to request he get them an flag and have it flown U. S. Capitol for a day. unusual request. Poage

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