

Plains Area Receives Soaking Rain; This County Gets Largest Amount

Pages Awarded
A. E. Melton

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

NUMBER 38

Littlefield Total Over Inch And Half From Two Nights Rain Apparently General Over All South Plains

Lamb county was the recipient of the heaviest rainfall in the South Plains area as soaking rains fell both Monday and Tuesday nights.

In Littlefield, the additional rain Tuesday night of 61 inch raised the two night total to about an inch and a half while surrounding farm lands which were badly in need of moisture got larger amounts.

The showers for both nights were general throughout the area.

In Beck's Gin community another inch was added to the four inches which fell on Monday night. Bula, Enochs and Goodland which received good rainfall Monday night, reported approximately two more inches on Tuesday.

Other communities reporting on Tuesday night rainfall were: Amherst, .73; Sudan, .75; Anton, .75; Springlake, .61; Fieldton, 1/2 inch; Shallowater, .59; Olton, 1/2 inch; Earth, .61 and east of Spade 1/2 inch was reported while Spade received only a shower.

South Plains residents were treated to the sight of water standing in the roads and fields; something which has been rarely seen in the past 10 months.

Rain—the kind of rain the South Plains needed several months ago—began late Monday evening and continued until early Tuesday.

(Continued on Back Page)

Wide Search For Local Girl



BETTY LOU LITTLEFIELD

Betty Lou who was graduated from the eighth grade of the Littlefield schools with the last graduating class had gone to Lubbock with a local church group to attend a revival service Thursday night of last week. She is said to have not attended the service and to have been last seen by another local girl.

The party from this city consisted of a number of adults and many young people.

Police are reported to not lean strongly to the opinion that the child is being held against her wishes. However all angles in the search for the girl are being taken into the consideration.

Betty Lou is approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall, weight about 115 pounds and has light brown hair. At the time she was last seen she was wearing a white blouse, plaid skirt and red sandals.

In addition to her parents, Betty has a brother Weldon, nine years of age. Since the disappearance of the Littlefield girl police have had the cooperation of a large group of relatives and friends of the family. Betty Lou is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bevil of 2608 Colby, Lubbock, former residents of Littlefield.

Anyone learning information which may assist in locating the missing girl are asked to notify the parents, the grandparents whose telephone is 3-2728, Lubbock, or notify authorities in Littlefield or Lubbock.

Among those who have assisted the Littlefield family in the search for the missing child are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. West, 2519 Cornell, Lubbock and former residents of this city. Mr. West is an automobile mechanic at Kuykendall Chevrolet company in Lubbock.

Cards And Letters Cheer Paralyzed Victim



It all came about through an item in the Lubbock Avalanche.

James who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanner of Whiteface, sustained a broken back May 16, when enroute home from Lovelland when his car skidded and overturned on a slippery dirt road northwest of Sudan. He is paralyzed from his waist down, but his mother reported to a representative of the Leader Saturday that he is somewhat improved.

Messengers From Far Away

Cards and letters were sent James from far away places, from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Oklahoma States.

James had attended a year at Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, N. M. and Cisco Junior College a year and was doing carpenter work at the time of his injury.

In the above picture is shown James in his bed at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation and on the little shelves at his head may be seen the flowers and some of the cards he has received.

Judge Otha Dent Makes Statement

Judge Otha Dent instructed the Lamb County Leader to publish the following statement in support of his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge.



OTHA F. DENT

TO THE PEOPLE OF LAMB COUNTY:

"As you know, several months ago I placed my candidacy before the citizens of Lamb county, for your consideration, for re-election to the office of County Judge. I did so, with a full realization of the debt of gratitude due the people of this county for the excellent vote they gave me when I was elected to this office.

"For the past three and one-half years while serving you as County Judge, I have realized at all times, that the office belongs to the people of this County, and that I was only your servant, and I have endeavored to serve all of the people of Lamb County, to the best of my ability, fairly, impartial and unbiased, without regard to individual person or clique.

"I have directed my efforts toward worthwhile services in behalf of all the people of Lamb County. I have not and I shall not break faith with the people who elected me to come to them in the office.

(Continued on Back Page)

Number Of Arrests Made Over Week-end On Liquor Violations

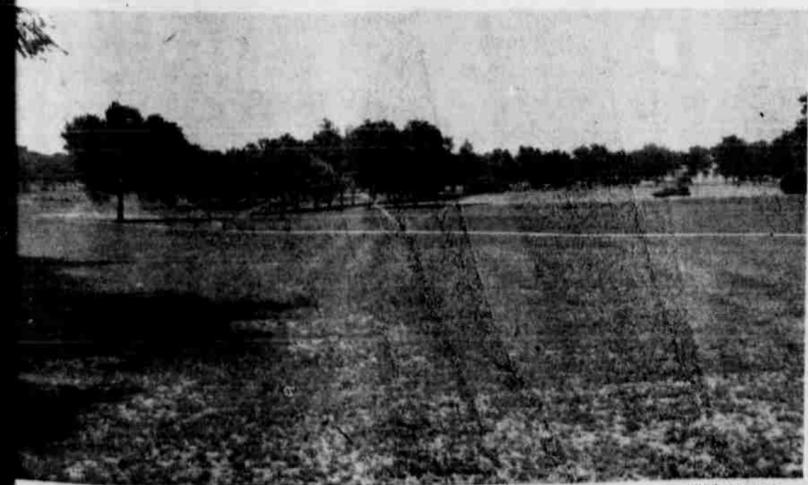
Number paid fines over the week-end for violation of the liquor law.

W. Molder of Anton was arrested by the Sheriff's Department Friday night on a charge of possession of beer for purpose of sale. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days. He also paid his fine.

Bernardo Gonzales was taken into custody Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He appeared before Judge Otha Dent Monday morning, and entered a plea of guilty, and was fined \$50 and costs, and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

(Continued on Back Page)

City Park Is Becoming Fine Recreation Center



THICK GRASS and plentiful shade trees makes the city park and in place to spend lazy Sunday afternoons. Grass seed planted this spring and watered often with the city's new sprinkling system has produced a stand of thick green grass. Many Littlefield citizens are learning that it isn't necessary to travel a long distance to spend time in a park. Our city park is swiftly becoming a favorite spot with many people.

Completion of the youth center is an additional asset to a park which has grown into a useful social center.

PHOTOS BY NAIL
NAIL STUDIO

Director of the park has presented a problem which will be solved in the near future when the city installs a pumping station in that vicinity.

The nine square block area was given by the Duggan family so that Littlefield might have a suitable city park.

Aiding the city in financing the

improvement of the city park have been a number of civic groups. Donating money to a park fund are the Rotary club, Lions club, Junior Study club, Jaycees, Women's club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Playing an important part in the beautification of the park has been J. E. Chisholm, chairman of the

C. of C. beautification committee. The nine square block park has more than green grass, shade trees, and picnic places to offer. There are a number of excellent facilities for both recreation and social activities.

Legion Hut
In the southwest corner of the (Continued on Back Page)



HOT SUMMER DAYS make the city park's "ole swim ming hole" a popular spot with some of the younger generation. The city pool, managed by Brodie Hutchison, received a great deal of repair and painting before it opened a few weeks ago. The pool is another reason our city park is becoming a gathering place for young and old alike. The above picture shows some of Littlefield's youngsters taking advantage of one of the park's varied activities.

Watch Repairing
JACK FARR
Jeweler

BULL LAKE PHILOSOPHER WANTS TO JOIN EUROPE IN HELPING U. S. BUSINESS, IF LOAN CAN BE SWUNG

Editor's note: The Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bull Lake is off on an international tour again this week. We can say this for him, he seems to know as much about the international scene as he does about farming.

Dear Editor:
I borrowed a copy of the Clovis Journal yesterday afternoon off my neighbor's tractor seat where he had left it to keep the seat from getting hot while he went to the house for a drink of water, a thick newspaper is hard to get along without these days of mechanized farming, and went on into the pasture out of sight, don't mind my neighbor getting mad but it's better to have him mad in general than mad at me in particular, can't say as much for a mad woman though, she ain't good for nothing and is dangerous besides, and sat down under my favorite tree and read where the experts in Washington are now worryin' about how they're gonna keep up Europe's purchasin' power after the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.



ABOVE THE

HULLABALOO

By LYNN CONNELLY

MUCH HOLLYWOOD conjecture on who will be on the air next fall, and for what network. . . At the present, it appears that most shows will be back in the same grooves. . . Possible exception is Fibber McGee and Molly, reported ready to retire—and not interested in TV, at least not at this writing. . . Groucho Marx is the one man with a definite future. . . Exceedingly popular on radio, he is the most sought-after man in TV at the moment with two networks vying for his services. . . With his sharp wit he's a natural for the new medium.



MARX

Bob Hawk and his bride of six weeks returned from a flying trip to Paris and are living in their Beverly Hills apartment. . . Don Ameche will do a summer show out of Chicago—where he first broke in all those years ago. . . Gene Autry's first TV film was made with live music, the first time the ban has been lifted by Union Chief Petrillo. . . Fred Allen has been signed to make comedy records. . . Garry Moore is moving his home back east now that he's signed a long-term contract with CBS.

Now of course you might argue the experts could spend their time worryin' about my purchasin' power right now and wait till 1952 to worry about Europe's, but I'm perfectly willing to give Europe the edge just so I'm included.

As I understand the problem, we got to keep up Europe's purchasin' power in order to have continued good business in this country, and while I don't want to distribute the international scene, don't want to horn in on Europe's racket, but couldn't I help business out too by havin' my purchasin' power increased? I ain't savin' I can help it as much as Europe, but I believe I can do it quicker, as there ain't no ocean between me and the post.

Right now I can think of two or three dozen major items I could use, which are waitin' in town in the stores ready to be sold, provided the government would stimulate my purchasin' power.

I'm in favor of helpin' business, but I'd like to see it on the helpin' a little myself. Lack of purchasin' power ain't no exclusive European problem. I've had the same trouble out here for years.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

FOR BEST RESULTS—USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS

MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM



Big Increase Indicated In South Plains Farm Income

Total cash farm income of the 12-County South Plains area increased eight-fold from 1939 to 1949, but the contribution of cotton to the cash income has become top heavy and there should be a shift to greater diversification, Dr. W. H. Irons, vice president and director of research of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, said in his exhaustive report on the area.

Distribution of cash farm income by major sources:

	1939	1949
Cotton	\$15,300,000	\$204,900,000
Grain	4,300,000	32,400,000
-corn	1,500,000	18,400,000
-sorghums	2,800,000	14,000,000
Cattle and calves	3,600,000	12,800,000
Poultry	2,600,000	8,900,000
Dairy products	2,200,000	4,700,000
Other	1,200,000	5,200,000
Total	\$30,700,000	\$287,300,000

About three-fourths of the cash farm income increase is attributable to price inflation and only about one-fourth to an increase in the physical volume of agricultural production, Dr. Irons pointed out at the outset of his study of cash farm income of the area.

"The contribution of cotton to the cash farm income of the area increased from 50 per cent of the total in 1939 to 71 per cent in 1949," the report points out. "Of the total increase from cotton—amounting to about \$190,000,000—only about \$52,000,000 resulted from increased production, which higher prices accounted for \$138,000,000 or 71 per cent."

"The increased cash income from

other crops during the ten-year period was affected by price inflation and increased production, while larger cash incomes from livestock resulted almost entirely from higher prices.

"The vulnerability of cash farm income of the area to price and production changes is of two major types—cotton and grain sorghums—both suggested by the fact that these crops accounted for 81 per cent of the total income in 1949 as compared with 60 per cent in 1939."

Questions Is Riser
At this juncture in his report, Dr. Irons asks: "To what extent can cash farm income be sustained and a better balance between the various sources of income be achieved through: "Diversification of crop production by increasing acreage of sudan grass and alfalfa? by introducing new crops?"

"Increasing the output of livestock and livestock products to utilize more effectively the feed crops produced?"

Per cent of cash farm income derived—

	1939	1949	1950 est.
From sale of crops	69	89	65
From sale of livestock and livestock products	31	11	35

"The estimated shift in income of 1950 will result largely from a reduction in crop production rather than from an increase in the

Anton Holds First Place In Capitol League Baseball

Anton Groppe Needmore 17-11 Sunday to retain a grip on the lead in the Capitol league and Sudan sank Olton 12-7 to remain a half game out of first.

Two other games in Capitol league saw Springlake defeat Earth 15-4 and Amherst down Pep 9-2. The four top teams in the league held their positions by defeating the cellar clubs. Team standings are:

	W	L
Anton	9	3
Sudan	8	3
Amherst	8	5
Springlake	7	5
Pep	6	5
Olton	5	7
Earth	3	9
Needmore	1	10

Pvt. Ball Returns On Three Day Pass

Pvt. Alvin Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ball, 615 XIT Drive, was home over the week end on a three day pass. Alvin is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has been in the Army since last August. Alvin says that he likes the army and he is really getting something out of it. In the short time he has been in he has completed his high school education through the GI bill, which is available and is responsible to save a little money.

Pvt. Ball left for Fort Bliss today. (July 4.)

sale of livestock and livestock products," Dr. Irons pointed out.

"The relatively high proportion of income from crops in 1949 resulted from the unusually favorable yields and prices for major crops—although the upward trend has been in evidence for several years."

"Acreage control program may cause reversal of trend." Quoting further from the report: "Estimates of changes in physical volume of agricultural production: 1939-49: 49.50% 49.50%* * * Assuming 1949 yields per acre. * * * Assuming average of yields in 1939, 1944, and 1949."

"Above average per acre yields of all crops in 1949 exaggerated the ten-year increase in production."

"The decline in crop production anticipated in 1950 results from smaller cotton and wheat acreages and the probability that yields will be substantially below those obtained in 1949."

BUFF

By FAITH HELEN FAUST

Buff was a little colt that would eat anything. One day he ate a book. The next day he saw an un-eaten page of it. Buff was first going to eat it when suddenly he



read it! It said . . . and Blackie went to the horse show and won second prize.

"Aha," said Buff. I'll win first prize at the horse show next week."

Buff told all the other horses. He bragged about how good he was until the other horses wished he couldn't go.

The farmer took Buff to the horse show. When Buff got there he was turned into a meadow for a while. Then he was taken to a ring. There were some other horses and lots of people watching. A man with a black moustache was the judge. He looked at Buff and another colt.

Buff's owner had entered some other horses, so he wasn't disappointed when Buff got third prize. Buff was ashamed because he had annoyed the other horses. He wished he could forget to read. Buff ate only grass and things he should eat and he soon did forget to read. Buff doesn't say he will win the first prize now.

FOR BEST RESULTS—USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS

Brother Of Judge Bills Passes Away

Judge E. A. Bills received the news Tuesday morning that his brother, Judge J. H. Bills, had passed away at the City-County Hospital at Ranger at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Bills, World War I veteran, had suffered a stroke of the heart while walking on a street in Eastland Monday night, and was taken to the hospital.

World War I veteran, Mr. Bills, injured in the World War, had spent the part of the time ever since in various hospitals. He had been in a hospital in Kansas sometime and until a year ago when he returned to Eastland. Deceased was born and raised in Eastland, Texas, and was engaged in farming operations in his life. He had never married.

Last Rites Wednesday
Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ, Eastland, Wednesday afternoon, with burial in the Eastland Cemetery.

Judge and Mrs. Bills of field left immediately for Ranger on receiving the death news. Surviving deceased were brother, Judge Bills, in charge, Mrs. H. M. Taylor of Maud.

Muleshoe Forfeited Game To Locals

Muleshoe Juniors forfeited game to the local American Junior Baseball boys Friday noon.

According to Manager Van Fleet, the Muleshoe manager not able to round up enough players to contest the locals.

BIGGEST SHAVE BARGAIN EVER
Buy a Gillette SUPER-SPEED ONE-PIECE RAZOR and 10-Blade Gillette Dispenser \$1.00 \$1.50 VALUE

When In Lubbock Trade With . . .
IRBY'S SERVICE
Independent Products
ALL POPULAR BRAND OILS STOCKED
Operated by Irby W. Davis, a former Littlefield resident.
1910 4TH STREET LUBBOCK

1890 1950
60th Anniversary Year

We Welcome 24,379 NEW WOODMEN

Thousands of membership applications poured in from all directions during the Society's 60th Anniversary campaign, March 1 to June 1.

Final count was 24,379 new members with \$33,255,000 of insurance protection.

With the financial security of safe, sound Woodmen protection, these thousands of new members also will enjoy Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities. . . valuable "plus" benefits not measurable in money.

You can enjoy these benefits. Ask your local Woodmen representative to help you select the Woodmen certificate that best meets your needs.

W. D. CHAPMAN
District Manager, Littlefield
Box 168

WOODMEN of the WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA



PITCHES WOO TOO . . .
Pitcher Art Houtteman, Tigers, points out a few of Yankee Stadium's points of interest to his fiancée, swimming star Shelagh Marie Kelly, in the dugout after she watched the Yankees defeat the Tigers.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Tuesday and Thursday
Littlefield, Texas

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Application has been filed with the Post Office Department for a second class matter mailing permit, covering the increased frequency of publication from one to two issues each week. Original entry as second class matter May 24, 1923, at the Post Office of Littlefield, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

New, All-Time Record! Users Now Buying 1530 CHEVROLET TRUCKS A DAY!

We and all other Chevrolet Dealers have delivered 40,001 Chevrolet trucks—an average of 1530 a day—in a single month!

That's an all-time, all-industry record that no other truck even approaches. That's the best possible "buy-sign" for you. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are first in user preference because they're first in value. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are the proved leaders on all kinds of roads for all kinds of loads. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks will haul your goods more miles at less cost per mile. Come in and get all the money-saving facts!

CHEVROLET

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
Hewitt Chevrolet Company
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

*Based on official dealer-reported sales during the last full month for which figures are available.

Stone Returns With Fine Fire Of Big Springs Oil Well

Stone recently made a trip on business and had opportunity to witness the oil there.

Some distance from the well as guards were not letting observers get too close.

Stone reported that the nitro charge halted the blaze for a few seconds but it came back with a terrific roar.

The well, which has been blazing for several weeks now, has defied all efforts of the fire fighters to extinguish it. The continuous waste of oil and gas is not only costly but is resulting in a loss of pressure in the whole field.

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MAIL MARRIERS . . . Sam Hedge, 61, Chicago chef, and Bridget Rauch, 29, Bad Kleichenberg, Austria, were married in Austria, after he had wooed her by letter and telephone unceasingly.

Mrs. Neely Honored By Birthday Dinner

Mrs. George Neely was honored on her birthday Sunday by a dinner given at her home by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rogers of Tacoma, Wash. and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Lloyd Neely of near Littlefield.

On the menu for the dinner was fried chicken and birthday cake.

At the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Carter McKemy and daughter, Mary Martha and Elizabeth; Mrs. Rima Berry, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman and daughter, Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walden, Olton; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, Dora, N. M.

Miss McClanahan And Bud Matlock To Wed June 21

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McClanahan, of Springlake, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Bud Matlock of Springlake, Texas.

The wedding will take place Friday night, July 21st at 8:30 P. M. Vows will be exchanged in the Springlake Baptist church. Rev. double ring ceremony.

Everyone invited.

COMMISSION FACES HEAVY JULY AGENDA

AUSTIN, July 1.—Vital phases of the fall hunting season will occupy the attention of the Game Fish and Oyster Commission at its July meeting in Austin next Friday.

Setting up a season on antelope in West Texas.

Prescribing hunting and fishing regulations in the new regulatory area in the Panhandle.

Establishing boat quotas and license fees for the Gulf Coast fishing industry.

Setting seasons and dates for mole deer and quail in the regulatory area West of the Pecos.

Dates and other provisions of the general big game season in the remainder of the state are set by law.

The dove and migratory water-

fowl season dates, shooting hours and bag limits are set jointly by Federal authorities and the state.

The Commission, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution recommending that the Federal authorities place Texas in two zones for the coming waterfowl season. Under this plan, the Panhandle region which is framed by Oklahoma and New Mexico would have an earlier season in keeping with the surrounding area in the adjacent states.

The Commission recommended as a companion plan that the state-at-large have a straight shooting season for migratory waterfowl beginning no earlier than November 10, instead of the split season authorized last year. The Commission also recommended a limit of eight ducks per day and eight in possession. They were four and eight in 1949.

Word

12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

13 12 13 14

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21 21 22 23 24 25 26

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31 31 32 33 34

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39 39 40 41

42 42 43 44 45 46

47 47 48 49 50 51

52 52 53 54

55 55 56 57

Answers to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

17 105
19 Pronoun
22 To reimburse
24 Paid notice
25 To peel
26 Mine car
27 Blue
28 Gyeastuff
29 Spindle on which a wheel revolves
30 To exclude
32 Reduces to a lower rank
33 Demure
36 Symbol for tellurium
37 Military greeting
38 Port
40 Very rich man
41 Pronoun
42 Six
44 Religious denomination
45 Large lizard

46 Whirlpool
47 Large tub
48 High note
49 Male offspring
50 Falsehood

Answers to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

STOAT FACER
PHIOS FRODER
NOV APRIL MS
HOW TREAD AFT
UP FRILL ABLE
IS AUNT STEER
PICA FLOT
SPONE RAIN HA
DART PAINE AN
ORE FRISK ART
OO DRILL OBOE
DENIED RXPETS
ROPER YIELD

FIELDTON FACTS

TO HOLD REVIVAL
A revival meeting will begin at the Church of Christ Friday, July 7, with Rev. Kirshville of Englewood doing the preaching. Rev. Kirshville was at one time pastor of the Fieldton church.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. Marion Denton, of Sabinal, Texas, left last week for her home after a visit of several weeks with her mother and sister, Mrs. Ada Denton, of the Denton P-hinson.

VISITS IN PADUCAH
Mrs. R. T. Robison and two of her grandchildren, Carol Ann and Garry Royal, spent last Monday in Lubbock with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Smith and baby.

BREAKS FINGERS
Little Bardick broke two fingers on his hand and the hand was badly lacerated last week. He was a patient for two days at the Payne-Shorswell Hospital in Littlefield. He was helping to repair a wheel when the accident occurred.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. Dock Lasiter was well enough last Tuesday to return to her home. She is recovering from an operation at the Littlefield hospital. Her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Fredrick, returned to her home in Oklahoma City after several days with her son and other relatives.

LUBBOCK VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Royal, Carol Ann and Davey, and Mrs. Beulah Robison were Lubbock visitors Saturday afternoon.

VISIT AMARILLO
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Testerman of Monahoe spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Testerman. All of them traveled to Amarillo on Sunday.

VISITS IN PADUCAH
Mrs. Paul Green has visited for several weeks at Paducah with her mother and a brother-in-law who has been ill in the hospital in Abilene.

VISITS IN LAMESA
Mrs. Beulah Robison visited last week with a daughter, Mrs. R. T. Bedwell, Jr., and family, who live near Lamesa.

AT YOUR SERVICE

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OIL—

GREASE—

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PHILCO 702

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Full-width, fully enclosed Keeps even ice cream firmly frozen.

QUICK CHILLER
Stores meats—quick-chills beverages, desserts and salads.

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
Arrange them to suit yourself for holding foods of any size or shape.

FULL-WIDTH CRISPER
Glass-covered Keeps fruits, vegetables, greens fresh and crisp in moist cold.

Don't buy any new car until you've driven a DE SOTO!

Want the finest car value?
Look no further. We've got it. Compare it with any other car on the market—at any price.

Want to drive without shifting?
Then come in and drive a De Soto with Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift and gyrol Fluid Drive.

Want an Economical Car?
De Soto's amazingly low upkeep cost will save you money every mile, every year.

Drive it—you won't want any other car

...SO EASY TO BUY TOO!

Step in and get all the facts. We will give you a generous allowance on your present car. Easy monthly payments. You will be surprised at how easily this beautiful new De Soto can be yours.

ONLY DE SOTO GIVES YOU VALUES LIKE THIS!

- Smart New Styling
- High-Compression Powermaster Engine
- Big 12-Inch Brakes
- Waterproof Ignition
- Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift Lets You Drive Without Shifting (Standard on Custom Models. Optional at extra cost on De Luxe Models.)
- Self-resistant Cylinder Walls
- Bigger Glass Area
- Easy, Shock-free Steering
- Full-Cradled Ride

Littlefield Motor Co
232 W. 2nd St. Littlefield, Texas

Soto-Plymouth Dealers Present "IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT" starring Tom Howard. Every Wednesday night over all CBS Stations

Inspiration for Beauty



A section of Bel Air, swank Los Angeles suburb, furnishes a rich background for its motorized namesake, the Chevrolet Styleline Bel Air. An addition to the automotive family in 1950, this smart six-passenger coupe has quickly become one of the most popular models ever introduced. Luxurious interior treatment, side windows that slide completely into the body and exceptional all-around visibility are Bel Air features.

Great Increase in 19th Congressional District Population Past 10 Years

An increase of 92,699, or 34 per cent in the population of the 19th Congressional district since 1940 was shown here Saturday in the first complete tabulation of the preliminary 1950 census figures.

The percentage of growth is expected to be the largest of any congressional district in Texas. The actual numerical gain in population is among the largest.

The new total, based on preliminary figures reported by J. D. Whitely, district census supervisor, credits the district with 568,045 inhabitants as compared with 475,339 in 1940.

In several respects, the record for the district was the most amazing of any large geographical area of Texas or for the state as a whole.

The population of the district has grown approximately twice as fast as that of Texas. The state's population in 1940 was 4,411,824. Estimates place the 1950 Texas

figure at about 7,500,000—a 17 per cent gain.

Population increases have been shown for 14 of the 25 counties of the district—well over half. Considerably more than half the counties in the remainder of the state have lost in population since 1940.

The counties in the 19th district for which increases were reported are, in alphabetical order: Andrews, Halley, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hookley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Mitchell, Scurry and Terry.

Losses which in nearly every instance were small, were reported for the following: Borden, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Haskell, Kent, Lynn, Martin, King, Stonewall and Yoakum.

Lubbock county's numerical increase of 47,667—from 51,875 to 100,549—was by far the largest of any county and accounted for more than half the net gain in the district.

In percentage, however, Andrews county led the pace with 290 per cent increase from 1,317 to 4,985 in inhabitants. Scurry county was next with 97 per cent, increasing from 11,545 to 22,713. Lubbock county was third with 94 per cent.

In common with other parts of the state and the nation generally the population growth was much larger in the towns and cities than in the rural areas.

Of 43 incorporated towns and cities in the 19th district, 25 showed an increase in population. Most of those increases were reported for the five towns with the largest gains: Dickens, Jayton, Roseville, Seagraves and Southland.

Lubbock's numerical gain was by far the largest of any city, from 31,859 to 71,592, an increase of 39,733, or 125 per cent.

The city of Andrews led in percentage, from 411 to 2,209, an increase of 2,698, or 412 per cent. Snyder was next, growing from 3,812 to 12,008, or 213 per cent. Lovell was third, with 170 per cent from 2,091 to 8,333; Stanton was fourth, with 128 per cent, and Lubbock was fifth.

All cities which ranked among the top 10 in the district in 1940 will retain positions among that group. However, there was a good bit of shuffling up among them.

Lubbock, Big Spring and Plainview held their positions as the first, second and third largest cities in the district. Snyder moved up from eighth position to push Lamar out of fourth place and Lovell advanced from 10th to sixth place.

10 Top Cities Listed
Here are how the 10 most pop-

ulous cities and towns compared now and in 1940:

	1950	1940
Lubbock	71,592	31,853
Big Spring	17,258	12,604
Plainview	14,023	8,213
Snyder	12,008	3,812
Lamar	10,709	6,038
Lovell	8,333	2,091
Colorado City	6,709	3,817
Littlefield	6,580	3,817
Brownfield	6,160	4,009
Stanton	5,028	3,587

Among counties, Lubbock retained first place, far ahead of any challenger. Hale moved past Howard into second place. Scurry jumped from ninth position to fourth and Hookley from seventh to fifth.

Here is how the new totals of the 10 most populous counties of the district compare with those of 10 years ago.

	1950	1940
Lubbock	100,549	51,875
Hale	28,113	18,813
Howard	26,647	20,990
Scurry	22,713	11,545
Hookley	20,420	12,693
Lamb	19,953	17,606
Dawson	19,059	15,367
Mitchell	14,289	12,477
Haskell	13,691	14,905
Terry	13,074	11,160

The new figures for the district as a whole have great significance because of the bearing they almost certainly will have upon the legislative redistricting which must follow the 1950 census.

Texas legislatures have ignored for nearly 20 years the constitutional provision which orders them to attend to this job after each census. Representation in the legislature still is based in the census of 1920. A constitution amendment approved last year sets up a board to attend to redistricting of the next legislature, which meets in January, fails to do it.

At the present time, the counties in the 19th congressional district have a total of three representatives in the legislature. They will be entitled to seven or eight when the state is redistricted. There are 150 representatives which, under an equitable arrangement, will allow a minimum of one for each 59,000 of 1950 population.

The legislative district in which Lubbock is located consists of nine counties (Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Hookley, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum) whose total population has grown from 130,203 in 1940 to 192,744. Yet the entire district has only one representative in the legislature.

Several counties in east, north, south and central Texas with fewer than 25,000 each has a representative under the present apportionment.

Under equitable redistricting, the counties making up the 19th legislative district would be given four representatives, including two from Lubbock county.

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the many kind and thoughtful deeds extended to us during the long illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather, we wish to express our deepest thanks. May God bless each of you—our loving friends and neighbors.

- Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kittrell and family
- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kittrell and Kay
- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazel
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hair and family
- Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kittrell and family

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Charles Mohr to Mrs. Mary Stewart: "Here are some 'dated' expressions popular years ago, as per your suggestion in last week's 'I Remember' column: 'What's the matter with Kansas?' (1898), 'Go chase yourself' (1908), 'Who's looney now?' (1911), 'Snug as a bug in a rug' (1779), 'Ain't you the berries!' (1916), 'He that spareth the rod hateth his son' (1000 B. C.), 'Raspeberries!' (1921), 'It fits him to a T' (1532), 'So I took the 50 thousand . . .' (1926), 'See any green in my eye?' (1840), 'Applesauce!' (1927), 'Go West, young man!' (1851), 'And how!' (1926), 'Skedaddle' (1861), 'You know me, Steve' (1921)."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "Here are some more once-popular phrases, remembered at random: 'The boneyard is north' (to a person so old fashioned as to use a horse instead of a 'gas buggy'), 'Tell your troubles



to a cop, 'So's your old man!', 'You're darn tootin!', 'Whare's Elmer?', 'Stop a minute, the fire's out', 'How old is Ann?', 'Keep your shirttail in', 'You and what army?' and 'Where do we go from here, boys?' I don't think the slang terms of kids today are as colorful or original as those of yesterday's youngsters."

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Mass.: "I remember when the only forms of entertainment were local minstrel shows, dramas with local casts and programs of singing, piano selections and 'recitations.' Outside talent such as lecturers, singers, etc., were brought in by organizations and churches and the Sweetser lecture course really flourished in those days!"

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- HOMINY** Stilwell No. 2 can 12 for \$1.00
- PORK & BEANS** Dorman 16 oz. can 12 for \$1.00
- FRUIT COCKTAIL** Libby's, in Heavy Syrup. Tall Can 5 for \$1.00
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** Tyni Tin Can 10 for \$1.00
- CORN** Food Club Fancy Cream Style, No. 303 can 7 for \$1.00
- BABY FOOD** Libby's Assorted. 3 cans 25c.
- PETER PAN** Peanut Butter 12 oz. Glass 37c
- SWANSON** Chicken Spread 6 oz. can 27c
- SWEETOSE** Waffle Syrup, 1 1/2 lb. 23c
- AIR-WICK** 2 oz. Bottle 59c
- JOLLY TIME** Popcorn Can . . . 19c
- PI-DO** Aunt Ellen's Reg. Pkg. 15c

QUALITY MEATS

- GRAPES** THOMPSON SEEDLESS lb. 25c
- Lemons** CALIFORNIA SUNKIST lb. 15c
- CANTALOUPE** Pecos Lb. 10c
- APRICOTS** CALIFORNIA FRESH lb. 12c
- GREEN BEANS** Kentucky Wonder Lb. 15c
- NEW POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Red Lb. . . .

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Deodorant 75c Size --- 59c

50c Jergins Lotion and Handy Dispenser 39c

1.00
1.00
9c
1.00
59c
39c
39c
49c
27c

TUNA FISH Grated Tuxedo	4 for \$1.00
PEACHES Food Club, In Heavy Syrup, Tall Can	7 for \$1.00
PEARS Food Club, In Heavy Syrup Tall Can	5 for \$1.00
TISSUE Soft Crepe Special!	14 Rolls \$1.00
NAPKINS Bopeecroft 80 Count 10 for	1.00	SPINACH Food Club No. 2 can 7 for 1.00
K C Baking 25 oz. can	27c	PEN-JEL 2 1/2 oz. Pkg. 12c
OSCAR MAYER Barbecue Beef CAN	49c
LACHOY Chinese Dinner Pkg.	55c	JUNKET Tablets Dozen 11c
BOSCO SYRUP 12 oz. Jar	27c	TREND 2 Pkgs. 29c
		CLO ROX Bleach Quart 17c

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FRANKFURTERS

CHEESE Red Rind Wisconsin Longhorn lb. 49c

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FRESH GROUND lb. 45c

SPARE RIBS

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Committee Passes On Canadian Bill

Temporary approval was given Monday to the bill authorized a \$85,000,000 Canadian River Dam by the senate interior and insular affairs committee, but the committee ordered the bill amended before it is sent to the Senate.

The bill may go to the Senate later this week in newly amended form.

The committee, which stayed in session for an hour and a half longer than the usual adjourning time, discussed the Canadian Dam bill at great length, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, committee chairman, said.

Two Republican members of the committee insisted on several amendments to the bill before they would vote to approve it, O'Mahoney said. The committee then agreed, he said, to refer the bill back to the subcommittee which conducted hearings on it with instructions to amend the bill as discussed in the committee meeting.

O'Mahoney said the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, has been instructed to report the bill to the Senate as approved by the committee as soon as he has completed amending the bill and has obtained the signatures of a majority of the committee members on the revised bill. It will not be necessary for the committee to take up the bill again, O'Mahoney said.

McFarland said he hoped to have the bill completed and ready for the Senate later this week.

The committee Monday had taken up the bill as it was recently rewritten by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to meet all previously suggested amendments by the Budget Bureau and Republicans on the committee.

Baby Must Learn To Chew Food Before Finding How To Use Spoon

MOTHERS ARE apt to suppose that teaching a baby to use a spoon is the first step in self-feeding. But prior to acquiring this skill, baby has to learn to chew. For sucking may be an instinct, but what to do with his teeth is a mystery baby spends a lot of time happily solving. Actually, some children seem to object to chewing and will hold solid pieces of food in the mouth for hours, or spit them out at first contact.

Your best ally in this chewing game are baby's fingers—not only will he chew on them, but if he is allowed to pick up small bits of food with his fingers and put them in his mouth he will chew experimentally. (If you put the pieces into his mouth he is more apt to spit them out.)

Dr. Dorothy Whipple, author of "Our American Babies" suggests that you let baby begin his meal with little dabs of cold cereal on his plate which he can pick up and put into his mouth himself. He is hungry then, and while you finish preparing the rest of his dinner he can be giving himself a chewing lesson.

Later on let him have some of his vegetables cooked in strips so that he can hold them in his fingers and bite off a piece. This practice should be kept up throughout early childhood for young children, as well as babies, need a chance at

each meal to eat some food with their fingers.

What does this do to table manners? Let's quote our same authority, Dr. Whipple, who says: "Because a baby eats with his fingers and is somewhat messy at the table need give no fear that his ultimate table manners will be sloppy. In babyhood we want joy in eating that paves the way for a good appetite in years to come. Table manners, in time, will be a satisfactory copy of his parents'."

One warning about that earliest stage of chewing when baby puts everything in his mouth, from blanket cover to mother's purse, if left in his carriage. Be very sure that he gets hold of nothing that can be bitten into pieces on which he might choke. That is why raw carrot sticks should not be given an infant. Even without teeth he might chew off a bite with his hardened gums that could later lodge in his throat.

Celery is safe enough because the strings aren't easily separated and baby just dashes the stalk. And the chicken drumstick is as fine a chewing delight as ever. Babies love bones almost as much as puppies do, and if the bone is smooth, with no sharp corners, any kind of meat bone is satisfactory. Most of the meat should be cut off so that only small pieces are left for the beginning chewer to practice on.

Dr. Faust Takes Special Course At University Of California

Worth, 26.7 and Buck McDougle, 49.5 seconds.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Faust and children, Faith, Helen and Bruce, returned home Monday from a month's vacation trip.

They visited San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, going to California by way of Needles, and on to Lone Beach, Catalina Island, Santa Barbara, Monterey, etc.

While gone Dr. Faust took a special week's course in Internal Medicine at the University of California, given by the American College of Physicians, of which he is an associate member. This course opened June 17 and completed on June 21.

Following this work Dr. Faust had his Zoetrope on cardiac action on display at the Scientific Assembly of 98th Annual Session of the American Medical Association June 26 to June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bell, Walter Sewell and Miss Juanita Hamilton spent July 4th at a picnic at McKenzie Park.

Air Force Mental Requirement Raised

Air Force mental requirements for enlisting have been raised ten points to a required 100 score, according to T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall, in charge of the US Army and Air Force recruiting station here in Littlefield.

During the month of June the minimum score was reduced to 90 points to enable the Air Force to fill that month's quota. The minimum requirement of 100 points for enlistment had been in effect for six months before the 10 point drop last month.

LEVELLAND RODEO RESULTS GIVEN

Approximately 2,500 persons attended the third performance of the sixth annual Levelland rodeo at Levelland Monday.

A square dance exhibition was conducted immediately after the show Monday night.

Results of the Monday performance in the time events are as follows:

Calf roping: Charlie Davidson, Ozona, 15.1; Herman Virvin, Big Spring, 24.1; Joe Gray, Hamlin, 25.1 and Max McClanahan, Ozona, 25.2.

Team tying: Fred Lee, Clovis, 19.5; Polly Rushing, Plains, 33.9; Cotton Lee, Ft. Sumner, N.M., 34.1 and Pat Henard, 48.5.

Girls barrel race: Glenn Rowe, Sundown, and Sissy Allen, Coleman, made 22.3 for a tie for first place; Billie Ann Banton, Marfa, 22.5; Jo Ewing, Coleman, 22.8 and Dorothy Satterfield, Cheyenne, Wyo., 23 seconds flat.

Steer wrestling: Polly Rushing, Plains, 7.2; Paul Lanning, Wichita Kansas, 11.2; Joe Patterson, Fort

It's Time for BROOKS!

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SPADE NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING OPENS

Sunday, July 2, a large number attended the Church of Christ meeting, which began that day, and will continue through July 9.

Services will be held twice daily at 10 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. with Hershel Dyer of Lubbock, Texas, doing the preaching, and Albert McIntire of Idalou, Texas, is conducting the singing.

GROUP ENJOYS THEATRE PARTY

Thursday night, June 29, the H. M. Girls, who are taking summer projects this year, had a theatre party. They went to the Drive-In, and saw "Blossoms In The Dust".

Several girls attended the party, and also the Home Economics teacher and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mouser, and some of the mothers accompanied them.

days last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. N. Elkins, in Blooming Grove, Texas. She planned to visit in Houston and Galveston, but was called home due to serious illness of her uncle.

Two of her aunts, Mrs. Roger Elkins of Lubbock and Mrs. H. V. Elkins of Littlefield accompanied Harrileen on the trip.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. B. D. Morgan is home after spending a few days in the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, where she underwent an operation. Her condition is reported as doing fine.

Visitors in the Morgan home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dent of Sudan.

Mrs. J. M. Carl, mother of J. H. Carl, of Gentry, Ark., underwent an operation for gallstones, at a hospital at Siloam Springs, Ark. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl were called and Mr. Carl came back to Littlefield Tuesday. Mrs. Carl, Sr. is believed out of danger, but is still pretty sick.

MARY KEITHLEY

TEACHER OF PIANO

Summer Term—July 10 through August 19
REGISTRATIONS—July 6, 7, 8—9 to 11 a.m., 3 to 6 p.m.

Bachelor of Music; Junior Counselor National Federation of Music Clubs; Member of South Plains Music Teachers' Association; Certified by the State Department of Education; Faculty Member, National Guild of Piano Teachers, Progressive Series.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

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Couple only. L. B. Stone, Phone
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IRONING done for a garment. 508
W. 34. 38-31-p

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lamb County Leader is au-
thorized to announce the following
candidates for office, election to be
subject to action of the Democratic
Primary Saturday, July 24:

For District Judge—
6th Judicial District
**ROBT. (BOB) KIRK
E. A. BILLS**

For County Clerk—
JOEL F. THOMSON

For County Tax Assessor
and Collector—
CLARENCE DAVIS

For Sheriff—
SID HOPPING

For County Superintendent
of Schools—
**J. ERNEST JONES
MRS. ANNE LOUISE WISEMAN**

For County Treasurer—
MRS. BILL PASS

For Commissioner, Prec. 3—
ROY GILBERT

For Justice of the Peace
Prec. No. 3—
SAM J. FARQUHAR

For District Attorney,
64th Judicial District—
JOE SHARP

For County Attorney—
**CURTIS R. WILKINSON
WILLARD G. STREET, JR.**

For District Court Clerk—
**MRS. TREVA JENNINGS
QUIGLEY**

For Commissioner of Precinct 2—
E. C. CLAYTON

For Constable, Precinct 4—
F. V. (Skeet) DILLARD

For State Representative,
120th District—
**HAROLD M. LaFONTE
HORACE J. BLANCHARD**

19th District—
GEORGE MAHON

● For Sale ●

FOR SALE—Airconditioners, blow-
er type, fan type; electric fans
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Garland, Phone 445-J. 15-tfc

FOR SALE — weaning pigs. Mile
south, 2 miles west, 1/4 mile south
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CORMICK SERVICE STATION,
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FOR SALE—Improved Macha Cot-
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FOR RENT — Three Room House
unfurnished. 806 West 6th St.
Phone 423-M. Call after 6 P. M.
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155 or 296-R. 34-1t-c

FOR RENT — Large warehouse,
30x120. Phone 155 or 396-R. 34-1t-c

FOR RENT—Large apartment,
newly redecorated and beau-
tifully furnished, adults only.
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FURNISHED room with kitchen
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324-J. Mrs. Underwood. 33-1t-c

SEE US FOR Used Tractors. We
have some good values. Little-
field Implement Co., 1421 East
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FOR RENT—Four room house un-
furnished two blocks from school
and three blocks from town. Ken-
neth Houk, Phone 24. 37-1tc

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and unbiased in all Court proceed-
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with your problems and with your
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will continue to make Lamb Coun-
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south, 2 miles west, 1/4 mile south
of Lum's Chapel. Vaughn Atta-
way. 21-36-p

WE HAVE PLENTY of good tires
and tubes, most any size. MC-
CORMICK SERVICE STATION,
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—Improved Macha Cot-
ton Seed, 1 year, treated, re-
cleaned and sacked. \$2 bu. Nel-
son's Hardware. 22-4t-c.

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Dent's Statement

economical and constructive ad-
ministration, one of real benefit to
the people.

"Throughout my tenure of office,
I have been conscious of the im-
portance of maintaining our Coun-
ty Government upon a firm and
stable basis. It has been my duty,
pleasure and privilege to act as
chairman of the Commissioners'
Court, this Court holds the purse-
strings of the tax-payers monies.
I have never cast a deciding vote
in the Court, therefore, the credit
for an efficient and economical ad-
ministration goes to the Commis-
sioners.

"We have endeavored to unify
County Government, maintaining
full cooperation with all local units,
Schools, Cities, the different de-
partments of County Government
and the various departments of
State, thus bringing to you a more
efficient and economical Adminis-
tration.

"Last year not one penny of your
tax money was spent directly for
salaries. But the fines, fees and
commissions earned by the various
officers and their departments have
paid all of the County Officials sa-
laries, that of their Deputies and
including the salaries of the Coun-
ty Agent, his assistant and the
Home Demonstration Agent, this
for the first time in the history of
our County.

"During the tenure of my office
there has been constructed 75 miles
of paved farm roads, and we have
under agreement for construction by
the State Highway Department at
the present time 25 miles more,
being a total of One Hundred miles
of Paved roads. And in addition
to this we have induced the State
Highway Department to take over
the maintenance of some addition-
al 30 miles of County Pavement
into the State system of roads.

"The sum of \$194,000.00 ap-
proximately 15 per cent of the
County's Bonded indebtedness has
been paid off during the last three
and one-half years. This amount
represents 65 per cent of the total
amount of Bonded indebtedness
paid in the last ten years or since
1940. We have paid off a number
of bonds before maturity. At the
present time we have on hand in-
sufficient money to pay all interest
and principal that will come due in
the next 12 months should we fail
to collect one dime of Road Dis-
trict taxes, and at the same time,
as you know, all Road District tax
levies were lowered 25 per cent
last year, these are not promises
but realities.

"In the past 3 1/2 years there has
come under my observation some-
thing over 100 juvenile, neglected
and dependent children cases, each
of them being a separate and dis-
tinct case, within itself, each be-
ing what we might term a \$64.00
question. These we have disposed
of the best of our ability, work-
ing and advising with the child
and its parent or parents of said
girls and boys and in most all cas-
es we have had the parent's full
cooperation. The greater number
have been placed in individual
homes, or Church Homes. Of this
vast number only two have been
sent to State Schools and during
this time one boy has been re-
moved from the State Schools, and
at the present time there is only one
in the State Schools from Lamb
County.

"Those of you who have worked
with or sat as Jurymen in County
Court, know that I have been fair
and unbiased in all Court proceed-
ings. In Criminal Court the Defend-
ant has been presumed to be in-
nocent until proved with compe-
tent evidence beyond a reasonable
doubt of his or her guilt. Parties
involved in Civil Court, have been
treated fairly and impartially, with-
out regard to person or persons.

"My services with the County
has brought me in close touch with
County affairs and acquaints me
with your problems and with your
help and cooperation, together we
will continue to make Lamb Coun-
ty a better place to live and rear
our children.

"Thinking you for your earnest
and sincere consideration and for
your support and vote in the com-
ing Democratic Primary July 22nd."
OTHA F. DENT.

FOR SALE—Airconditioners, blow-
er type, fan type; electric fans
of all sizes. Air-Conditioning, pad-
ding and pumps. Nelson's Hard-
ware. 22-4t-c.

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE B. D.
Garland, Phone 445-J. 15-tfc

FOR SALE — weaning pigs. Mile
south, 2 miles west, 1/4 mile south
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City Park

park the Legion hut serves as a
meeting place for several local
groups. Other meeting places are
Firemen's building and Boy Scout
building.

A fairly recent introduction in
the park is the miniature golf
course operated by Pat Mann, man-
ager of the Chamber of Commerce,
who aids in the upkeep of the park
by paying a percent of his gross
to the city.

Probably of greatest interest to
the younger people on these hot
summer days is the city swimming
pool located on the northwest cor-
ner of the park.

The pool is managed by Brodie
Hutchinson and is open from 1 un-
til 9 p. m. on week days and 1 to
6 on Sundays.

Clean Swimming Pool
Before it opened a few weeks ago
the pool was cleaned with a blast-
ing machine and repaired. The
inside of the club house received a
coat of paint and the grounds
around the building were planted
with Bermuda grass seed.

The operation of the pool is un-
der the direction of a committee
composed of Wayne (Tramp)
Brown, Rotary club; Charles Du-
val, Lions club; and Dr. Ira Woods,
representing the city.

During the summer months the
pool is filled with youngsters get-
ting brown and healthy in the
fine pool.

Construction of a youth center
is well underway with the founda-
tion already completed. The cen-
ter will provide large recreation
room, library and other facilities
for the enjoyment of youth of this
area.

The people of Littlefield and the
surrounding area are urged to use
the city park and all its facilities
but to do so wisely. If Littlefield
is to have a fine city park it will
take cooperation from all the citi-
zens to keep it clean and tidy.

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(Continued from Page One)

Arrest

was suspended for six months. He
paid his fine
Sunday night on a charge
of
driving a car when intoxicated
before Judge Ota.
Monday morning, and was
fined \$50 and 30 days car li-
cense was also suspended for six
months.

Besides the above there were
eight arrests by City Officers and
the Sheriff's office over the week
end on charges of drunkenness
and disturbance of the peace. All
were fined, including costs, amount-
ing to 14.00 each; and all paid
their fines excepting Pete Thacker,
colored, who was arrested at Ol-
ton by Deputy Dewey Dennis, and
is in the Littlefield jail.

Last Rites Held For J. P. Kittrell, Earth Resident

Funeral services for John Pax-
ton Kittrell, 81, who died at his
home near Earth on Thursday, June
29, were held Saturday, July 1, in
Earth.

Burial was in the Earth cemetery
under the direction of the Ham-
mons Funeral home.

Kittrell was born October 22,
1869 in Van Zandt county, Texas,
and was joined in marriage to Miss
Cammie Burks on July 2, 1896.

He was a member of the Earth
community for 22 years and a mem-
ber of the Latter Day Saints
church. He is remembered as a
fine Christian citizen and a large
number of friends and neighbors
mourn his passing.

Ten children were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Kittrell; seven of whom
are still living. They are: Ted
Kittrell of Farwell; Mrs. Mary Haz-
el, Frederick, Okla.; Wilford Kitt-
rell, Dimmitt; Clifford Kittrell,
Earth; Neva Hair, Ukiah, Calif.;
Odel Kittrell, Springlake; and
Opal Kittrell, Earth.

He is also survived by a broth-
er, J. D. Kittrell of Tipton, Okla.,
a sister, Mrs. Emily Holton of Na-
capa, Calif., eight grandsons, four
granddaughters, and one great
granddaughter.

SMART

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

IT LOOKED TO ME LIKE a pret-
ty hopeless case and I said so.
"That's because you ain't a de-
tective," Moriarty said.

"Thank the Lord!" I told him.
"See that!" he said, pointing to
the imprint of an automobile tire
in the soft earth.

"Sure," I said. "I've been look-
ing at it for a couple of hours.
"So've you and nine other cop-
pers. So what? Jack Newbury is
still dead and the killer's still at
large and you're stuck as to how
to catch him."

"That's the imprint of a Brim-
stone tire," said Moriarty. "We
know that whoever killed Newbury
brought him here in an automobile
and left him, figuring the body
wouldn't be discovered for weeks.
He figured wrong. He forgot that
the hunting season was open and
that a couple of sportsmen might
happen along and find the body."

"Smart," I said. "Where do we
go from here? I don't imagine
there's more than 10,000 automob-
iles in the city of Hayden and sur-
rounding country using Brimstone
tires."

"Well, we know the automobile
was blue," said Moriarty. "See
that tree. The car scraped it and
rubbed some of the paint off."
"My, my," I said sarcastically.
"Blue's such an unusual color. I'll
bet not more than 5,000 of those
10,000 cars using Brimstone tires
were painted blue."

The next morning the murder
was spread all over the front pages
of the papers. I read the account
and discovered that Moriarty had
been holding out on me. The son-
of-a-gun! He had checked up and
discovered that there was only one
particular year that the Brimstone
people made tires bearing the pat-
tern that was found in the imprint
near the body. And that year the
Chalmers automobile company had
equipped all their cars with Brim-
stones. The order was a big one
and, coming unexpectedly as it
did, the Brimstone people weren't
able to meet the demands of retail
dealers. Hence, in that particular
year only Chalmers cars had Brim-
stone tires, and most all of that
model were blue.

It was easy, of course, to find
out all the blue Chalmers of that

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. leaving about July weeks' vacation trip. Colo. to visit their son-in-law, Mr. and Taylor. Accompanied for family, they will places in Colorado.

Mrs. Roy Gattis, a broken ankle in her home, and who the Payne-Shotwell getting along nicely.

FOR GOVERN



ALLA SHIVE

575,674 Texans him for Lieut. nor in 1946 • 800 ans voted to re- in 1948 • They him then • The in him now • 9 Texans will vote to give ALLAN a term of his ernor of Texas.

(Pol. Adv.—Paid by) Voyles, Chairman of Shivers For Governor



GETS TICKET, JUST THE SAME . . . In the heart of New York City, a flying machine was treated just as any auto violating parking laws. Vigilant police tagged the flying automobile. Wings and tail assembly were detached at airport.

BEFORE YOU HEAD FOR THE COUNTRY

Make for PIGGLY WIGGLY



GROCERY ITEMS	
HANDY 6 BOTTLE CARTON COCA COLA	19c
GRAPE JUICE Betsy Ross Quarts	39c
KOOL AID Assorted Flavors	6 for 25c
MARSHMALLOWS SUGAR-KIST 8 oz. pkg.	15c
PICKLES MA BROWN PINTS SOUR OR DILL	25c
OLIVES LIBBY'S STUFFED 4 1/2 oz. JAR	41c
NAPKINS 60 COUNT ASST. COLORS	10c
PAPER CUPS PICNIC SIZE EA.	1c
FROSTEE ICE CREAM MIX PKG.	14c
KRISPY 1 lb. BOX CRACKERS	25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS	
FRESH DRESSED & DRAWN FRYERS	43c
SAUSAGE pure pork	29c
PORK LIVER fresh	39c
WEINERS pinkney all mea	39c
ROAST brisket	43c
SLICED BACON dutch kitchen	35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
FIRM HEADS CABBAGE	4c
CARROTS CALIF large bunch	7 1/2c
CANTALOUPE Calif. pound	10c
GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS	25c
GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDERS	15c
NEW POTATOES No. 1	5c
BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT	12 1/2c
LETTUCE FIRM HEADS	10c
STRAWBERRIES FROZEN SNOW CROP	12 oz. 39c
GREEN PEAS FROZEN SNOW CROP	10 oz. pkg. 25c
CUT CORN FROZEN SNOW CROP	10 oz. pkg. 25c
SPINACH FROZEN SNOW CROP	12 oz. pkg. 25c

CANNED FOODS	
ARMOUR'S 12 oz CAN TREET PORK & BEANS	39c
POTTED MEAT LIBBY'S NO. 1/4 CAN	3 for 25c
TUNA Tuxedo No. 1/4 can	3 for 25c
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN	25c
HOMINY MARSHALL NO. 2 CAN	19c
APPLE JELLY BAMA 10 oz. MUG	3 for 25c
ORANGE JUICE HOUSE OF GEORGE 46 oz. CAN	19c
BUTTER SWIFTS Brookfield 1/2 lb. roll	35c
SWIFTNING 3 lb. can	35c
CLOROX quart hottle	79c
TOILET SOAP CAMAY BATH	17c
TREND large box	11c
STEP ON CANS med. size	2 for 29c
WASTE BASKETS med. size	\$1.19
CORN HARVEST INN NO. 2 CAN	59c

ALASKA NO. 1 TALL CAN SALMON	31c
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO	5c
JERGENS LOTION 50c size	29c
BOBBY PINS 10c value pkg.	5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

HOUSE OF GEORGE JUICE TOMATO 46 oz. CAN	19c	DEL MONTE FRUIT Cocktail NO. 303 CAN	19c
PENICK GOLDEN SYRUP HALF GALLON	33c	HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. BOTTLE	24c

Sheriff Hopping Takes Chandler To Prison For Five Year Term

Gus Chandler, convicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder and given a five-year penitentiary at Huntsville Thursday by Sheriff Sid Hopping.

Chandler was originally convicted by a district court grand jury here August 17, 1949. The case was appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, which recently affirmed the lower court's conviction.

Chandler was charged with shooting his wife in an altercation at Earth last year.

Contract For New Library Let To Amarillo Firm

CANYON, Texas. (WTNS)—Contract for West Texas State's new 334,241 library building has been let to Neil Singleton Construction Company of Amarillo and work on the two-story brick and stone building will start within a few days.

An equipment contract totalling \$53,481 was let to Remington Rand Company.

Designed to be a companion building to the present science structure, the library will be erected in the area immediately southwest of the administration building. When construction begins it will mark the third major building project underway now the rapidly expanding West Texas State campus.

All modern library conveniences and equipment have been planned for installation into the building. On the ground floor will be a large main reading room, a book delivery room, conference room, all librarians' offices, women's lounge, cataloging and order department, and a large area for book shelves and display.

On the second floor will be a typing room, a library science laboratory, current periodical room, a rare book department to be known as the Texas Room, a document office, an exhibit room, men's lounge, reserve reading room, a conference room, and a large lobby.

Architect for the structure is Macon O. Carder, Amarillo.

Other buildings now under construction on the campus are the Memorial Chapel located on the east side near Cousins Hall and the West Texas State Field House situated on the west campus near Stafford Hall. Memorial Chapel is slated for completion within 90 days with final work on the field house due in the fall.

Quality Eggs Can Be Produced In Summer Time

In many areas in Texas this summer, egg producers will have an opportunity to take advantage of the better prices offered for quality eggs. According to F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist of Texas A. & M. College, the egg grading programs in these areas are showing just how important environment, especially heat and humidity, are to the production and marketing of quality eggs.

The temperature of the freshly laid egg, he says, is above 100 degrees Fahrenheit and if quality is to be maintained, rapid and thorough cooling of the fresh eggs is a must. Beanblossom points out that eggs will cool from 100 degrees F. to 59 degrees F. in three hours when they are spread out on a wire tray. It will take five hours for them to cool, if held in a wire egg basket, twelve hours when held in solid pails and eighteen to twenty hours when held in an egg case.

Here is what excess heat does to egg quality. He says eggs 100 days old may be better than some eggs that are only three days old because eggs held at 99.5 degrees F. drop to "B" grade in three days or less. Eggs held at 77 degrees F. will usually hold up for at least eight days; when held at 45 degrees F. they were still tops at 65 days and when they were held at 37 degrees F., they retained their top quality for 100 days. This he says, clearly indicates that age does not affect the quality of eggs as directly nor as rapidly as does the environment the egg receives.

The importance of humidity in the egg holding room is reflected in the fact that only 31 per cent of the top grade eggs will be maintained when the humidity in the room drops below 75 per cent and the temperature rises above 65 degrees F. The failure of egg producers and handlers to pre-cool egg cases, packing eggs before the animal heat is removed and marketing eggs less than twice weekly greatly affects the percentage of high quality eggs marketed, says Beanblossom.

Here is another item that is mighty important in handling eggs. Beanblossom says that research studies show that when eggs are given a ride to town on the big end instead of the little end, five and one-half cents per dozen is lost due to loss in grade. Here is the way it works out: only 73 eggs out of 200 improperly packed eggs graded "A" or better when the eggs rode to town on the big end, while 164 graded "A" or better out of 200 when packed and transported with the large end up.

LYMAN'S

Shop Any Day Of The
Week and **SAVE**
LOW PRICES
EVERYDAY!

SAVE at our

FOOD SALE

GROCER!
HAVE PRINTER INSERT
FEATURE SALE PRICE
IN THIS SPACE

These prices are
Thursday thru next
nesday. Save Every
with our ...

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

MILK

SHURFINE
TALL CAN

10c

FOLGERS

ANY
GRIND lb.

69c

TISSUE

NORTHERN
ROLL

5c

CIGARETTES

CARTON **\$1.79**

TOMATOES

ROTEL
NO. 2

10c

PEACHES

HUNT'S
NO. 2 1/2
HALVED, CAN

20c

PLAINS
ICE CREAM

PINTS 14c
QUARTS 27c

KOOL-AID

ASSORTED
FLAVORS 6 for 25c

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor

Meat Salad Loaf

12-oz. can lunch meat 2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon un- 2 teaspoons grated
flavored gelatin onion
1/4 cup cold water 1 1/2 teaspoons dry
1/2 cup catsup mustard
1/2 cup Per Milk 1/2 cup finely cut
1/2 cup salad dressing celery
or mayonnaise* 2 tablespoons finely
cut pickle

Mash meat with fork or pastry
blender. Soften gelatin in cold water.
Mix catsup and milk in saucepan.
Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Add
gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until
slightly thicker than unbeaten egg
whites. Mix rest of ingredients with
meat. Beat chilled gelatin mixture with
rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in meat
mixture. Put into oiled qt. loaf pan.
Chill firm. Keep chilled until ready to
serve. Turn out; slice. Serve on let-
tuce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.
*Use the kind that comes in a jar,
not a bottle.

You Will Need:
**Pet Milk, Unflavored Gel-
atin, Catsup, Lunch Meat,
Salad Dressing and
Pickles.**

MEAT SPECIALS

FRYERS

BIGHAM'S
FRESH
DRESSED
LB.

45c

FISH

Frozen Fillet
of Cod or Perch lb.

39c

CHEESE

Wisconsin
Red-Skin
Cheddar, lb.

49c

BACON

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT
LB. LAYERS

35c

STEAK

FANCY RANCH
STYLE, LB.

57c

PORK CHOPS

TENDER
CUT, LB.

49c

VIENNA SAUSAGE OLD BILL
CAN **7 1/2c**

SUGAR PURE CANE
10 lb. BAG **89c** **CRISCO**
3 lb. CAN **79c**

CRACKERS KRISPY
1 lb. BOX **25c** **DOG FOOD** SCRAPPY
NO. 2 CAN **9c**

MINTS Sunshine
4 oz. PKG. **10c** **FLOUR** 10 lb.
BAG **87c**

CATSUP HUNT'S
14 oz. BOTTLE **19c** **NECTAR** Kern's Peach
can **10c**

WHITSON
PORK & BEANS 3 cans **23c**

VEGETABLES FOR VITAMINS

GRAPES Thompson
Seedless, lb. **15c**

CUCUMBERS LONG
GREEN LB. **9c**

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **5c** **TENDER SQUASH** LB. ... **9c**

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
SNO-GIRL
16 oz. PKG. ... **49c** **BUNCH RADISHES** **5c**

POTATOES
CALIFORNIA
WHITE ROSE

10 LB.
BAG **49c**

LYMAN'S FOOD STORE

205 West Third Street

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Phone 6

We Carry

- ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITERS
- ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
- R. C. ALLEN ADDING MACHINES
- R. C. ALLEN TYPEWRITERS
- DESKS -- Oak and Steel
- STEEL FILING CABINETS

We Meet All Out Of Town Prices—

So no use going out of town to buy

If We Don't Have What You Want—We Will Order It For You.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

News of Women

Church Ceremony Unites Arlene Packwood and Johnny T. Edwards

Miss Joyce Arlene Packwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Packwood, and Johnny T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards of five miles northeast of Littlefield, exchanged wedding vows Monday in the new Educational building of the First Baptist Church, Littlefield, with Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, officiating.

Evening Candelight Ceremony
A pyramid of Emerald Leaves and baskets of Agapanthus, flanked by candelabra, provided a beautiful setting for the candle light double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Dunn Plays
Preceding the ceremony Miss Nina Jo Dunn played: "One Alone," "O, Promise Me," "Thine Alone" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone". Miss Dunn also played the traditional wedding marches, and during the ceremony played softly—"To a Wild Rose".

As the candles were being lighted Charles Signor of Plainview played on the violin—"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life".

Mrs. Roy Johnson sang—"At Dawning", and Freddie Packwood sang "If I Could Tell You".

Ushers were: Hal Ray Hall of Lubbock and Perry Pierce of Littlefield, who also lighted the candles.

Wears White Sheer Organdy
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sheer street length dress of organdy trimmed in lace and a picture hat.

She carried a fan shaped bouquet fashioned with a white orchid, showered with Stephanotis, with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Hal Ray of Lubbock attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pastel green dotted Swiss frock with white close fitting hat of white pique, and white accessories.

She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pastel flowers. Mrs. Packwood, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue voile dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of Tallman Roses.

Mrs. Edwards, mother of the groom, wore a navy sheer print, and white accessories, and a corsage of White Carnations.

Stephen Brock served as best man.

Reception Held
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Miss Ellen Webb Massengill directed the guests from the church to the



Picture by Nail's Studio
MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY T. EDWARDS

new Church parlor.

The bride's table was laid with lace cloth, centered with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake, bearing miniature bride and groom, and decorated with garlands of English Ivy.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Packwood, Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny T. Edwards. Miss Flnetta Packwood, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

Mrs. Perry Pierce and Miss Tommy Matthews served the cake, while Mrs. Mack Kniffen, assisted by Miss Patsy Phillips, poured the line mull punch.

Other members of the house party were: Mrs. Acree Barton, Mrs. Frances Barton, Mrs. W. E. Heathman, Mrs. A. S. Parrack, Mrs. Viggo Peterson and Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

Nearly 200 guests registered. Out of town attendants were here from

Lubbock, Earth, Olton, Plainview, and other places.

Miss Packwood is a graduate of Littlefield High School with the class of 1949, and attended the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., until January last, when she returned home and opened her studio for the teaching of music.

Lettered in Football
Mr. Edwards is a graduate of the 1950 class of Littlefield High School. He lettered in football four years and is a member of the Champion team.

The happy couple left immediately following the ceremony on a short wedding trip. On their return this week end they will be at home at 320 1/2 East Eighth Street, where she will maintain her piano studio.

The groom is employed by the C. R. Anthony Company, here.

Food Poisoning Can Be Things Of The Past Says Health Officer

Food poisoning and the spread of food-borne diseases can be "things of the past," State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox has asserted. "People need only remember the food poisoning disease classification," Dr. Cox declared. "Buy food from safe sources, prepare it in a sanitary fashion, and serve and store it correctly."

He said state laws covered the sale of contaminated food to the housewife but "only the homemaker can see that food is properly stored and cleanly prepared for serving to the family."

There is a difference between food infection and food intoxication, he pointed out. Food infection comes from eating or drinking a product contaminated by a germ. Dysentery, typhoid fever, paratyphoid fever and tuberculosis are examples. Animal parasites can also gain entry to the body in this way. That, the doctor said, is how people get trichinosis and tapeworm.

The growth and multiplication of certain toxin forming bacteria in unrefrigerated foods bring on food intoxication, according to the explanation. That is the source of staphylococcus infection and the deadly botulism. Some kinds of mushrooms and certain shellfish are also poisonous.

Some poisonous substances may be accidentally introduced into food, Dr. Cox said. "For instance, rodent and insect poisons, spray residues on fruit and vegetables, and poisons from metal containers."

To point up the deadliness of some food poisons, he related the story of the housewife who suspected some home-canned green beans she had just opened were tainted.

"She barely tasted of them, but it killed her in a matter of hours. Such instances are rare but do occur."

NOTED SPEAKERS

Among the many noted speakers to appear at the first Writer's Round-Up sponsored by the Panhandle Pen Women and to be held at West Texas State July 23-29, will be Loula Grace Erdman, a member of the West Texas State faculty and instructor in the English department. Others to be speakers and critics are Fred Gipson, J. Evetts Haley, Sallie Fletcher Hill, Elvonn Howe, Essie Forrester O'Brien, Lewis Nordyke, Arthur Sample and Caroline Deason Timmons.

VISITING PROFESSOR

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Professor Joseph B. Mathis will be visiting professor of organic pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Texas during the second summer term, July 20-August 30.

Collection of wool lint around the baseboard of a clothes closet makes an ideal home for moths and carpet beetles. The same goes for accumulations of dog and cat hairs.

Tiny baseboard lights that stay on at night make for safety in the home.

Bride-elect Honored At Lovely Shower Thursday

Miss Arlene Packwood, bride-elect of Johnny T. Edwards, was the honoree at a lovely bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peterson, East Twelfth Street, Littlefield. Hostesses of the occasion were: Mesdames Peterson, Maude Street, Dewey Hulse, L. L. Massengill, A. S. Bolton, Arbie Joplin, W. E. Heathman, Herbert Dunn, T. A. Yeager, Cecil Bartlett, Roy Johnson, Pete Parrack, Tom Matthews and D. C. Lindley.

The bride's table was laid with white lace cloth, and centered with a musical arrangement, including a miniature piano, with the music "Oh, Johnny O" and "Home Sweet Home", and daintily dressed ceramic figurine representing the honoree. Tall White Tapers and baskets of Gladioli completed the diningroom decorations.

Mrs. Peterson greeted the guests at the door, and directed them to the guests' book to register.

Misses Nina Jo Dunn and Tommy Matthews assisted in the serving. The honoree was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and much appreciated gifts.

Approximately seventy guests called.

Deep-rotted clovers open up the sub-soil and this permits either rain or irrigation water to go into the ground instead of running off.

Three tablespoons of lead arsenate dissolved in one gallon of water and applied as a spray will control bagworms. A second application may be needed in two or three weeks to get the late hatches. Wet the infested plants thoroughly.

Transferred to Pfc. W. L. Walker, Walker, who is in the ground crew, and Sheppard Field, which being transferred to come home Sunday leave, and will leave when his vacation ends.

Wolfe Shaw left on a vacation to return Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. W. T. Holder spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brock. Mrs. Brock is of Mr. and Mrs. Pate, of Mrs. Holder.

DON'T TAKE CHANCE

A minute lost when important, may mean hours. Be sure your watch is accurate and dependable. Keep it with regular checking.

AT W. T. ANDERSON Jeweler AT Madden & Wright

Local Women Attend Family Reunion At Plainview Park

Mrs. Jack Fore and Mrs. Trav Hamilton of Littlefield attended their annual family reunion at Plainview at the Plainview park Sunday.

This makes their fifth year to meet in a reunion. There were about 45 present. A picnic lunch was spread at the noon hour. All the family were present except two sons, three grandchildren and one great grandson.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Brock and son Billie of Kim, Colo., and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Roy Turner, Mrs. S. A. Thompson, Sr. of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thompson and son David of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton and daughter Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and children Billy, Annita and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Tucker two sons Wayne and Bobbie of Littlefield.

Artis Sue Wesley Observes Third Birthday Sunday

Mrs. W. W. Wesley entertained a group of little children Sunday afternoon at the Wesley home, 604 E. 14th St., honoring the third birthday of her little daughter, Artis Sue.

The children played games and enjoyed movie pictures, presented by Mr. Wesley.

At the close of an enjoyable afternoon, cake and ice creams were served to the following children: Artis Sue Wesley, Mikey Moore, Jack Davis, Katherine Davis, Sandra Smith, Kathy Woody, Sharon and Greg Waiser, Jimmie Lon and Darla Ann Whitson, Donna and Vicky Beyer and Florence Rogers.

On Fishing Trip
Mr. and Mrs. John Cope left Sunday for a fishing trip on the Brazos River close to Possum Kingdom. They plan to return Tuesday.

Amherst Merchants To Stage Fiddlers' Contest On July 8

The business men's club of Amherst is staging a Fiddlers' contest July 8, at 8 p. m. It's all free to the public and any and all fiddlers are invited. Awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5.00 will be given. All fiddlers please write Marvin Wagner at Amherst for a place on the program. There are no entry fees.



TEMPRESS... Gorgeous Gussie Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., tennis star, poses in latest costume, which she calls "the temptress."

FOR BEST RESULTS—USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

2404 SIZES 12 - 48



2520 SIZES 2 - 8
No. 2404 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 48. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yds. fabric.
No. 2520 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yds. fabric.
Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, size number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 250, Madison Square Station, New York, New York. The new SUMMER FASHION BOOK shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

Summer Parade of VALUES

credit

- ★ MODERNIZE
- ★ REPAIR
- ★ REMODEL
- ★ EASY TERMS Up to 3 Years

Sale THIS WEEK ONLY

Red Cedar Shingles - No. 1 Grade, 12.00 Per square

1/4" Fir Plywood - 4'x8' sheet, per sq. ft. 16c

5' Step Ladder - Reduced to 5.75

Build Your Own Fence - 4' Picket fence in red, green or white. 3 1/2 ft. 30c

Creosoted Poles - 4" diameter each 95c

Rough 1x6 Lumber - Lin. ft. 6c

KITCHEN CABINETS

Modernize your kitchen with set of these top quality unpainted wood cabinets. As illustrated, with out plumbing

REPAIR YOUR ROOF

Asphalt Roofing Shingles, sq. 17.50

Red Cedar Shingles, sq. 12.00

Asbestos Shingles, sq. 11.50

Roll Roofing, 100 ft.-sq. 3.00

Ridge Roll-Valley Flashing

GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden Hose 25 ft. 3.00

Lawn Sprinkler 2.00

Hose Mender each

Screen Door 28"x68" 7.50

Screen Door Grille Adjusts from 18" to 37" 2.00

Door Spring 15c

Spring Hinges 65c Per pr.

Kitchen Disposal Can 6.75 Full, 16-qt. capacity. Step-on, it opens—off, it closes.

Steel Septic Tank

300 gal. 54.50

Heavy, 14-ga. steel with water-tight electro welded seams. Cover removable. Inlet and outlet dia. 4".

MONTHLY TERMS

Mission Hot Water Heater 67.50 20 gal. capacity. Gas fired. Makes plenty of hot water.

RE-SIDE NOW

Cellotex Velatone 11.50 per square

Let us give you a free estimate on re-siding your home now. You'll be surprised how little it costs. Nothing down. Up to 36 months to pay. Call us today!

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