

# Historical Edition

94 Pages

## Lamb County Leader

-50 Cents-

VOLUME 22

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955.

NUMBER 44

### Lamb County Court House Opening Set Saturday

#### Lawmen Have Busy Weekend; Make Arrests On Violence

... Taylor has been charged with disturbing the peace by officials following a stabbing...

... Sheriff Dick Dyer said Walter... who was hospitalized after... charges against Taylor.

... Thornton was also... into the sheriff's office... following a shoot-

... said Thornton fired a re-... as Sammy Lee Jones dur-... argument. Thornton

... and he thought Jones was... to pull a knife on him.

... bullet glanced off Jones' head... ricocheted in to the ceiling...

... other action by law officers... the week end. Hawk Wil-

... of Sudan plead guilty to... of violating the liquor...

... Judge Robt. Kirk fined... \$580 and costs Monday...

... T. Thornton plead guilty on... charge before Judge...

... Monday, and was fined \$150...

#### Fire Damages Farm Home At Littlefield Tues.

... the old hopping farm home... owned by Mrs. Jim Mc-

... recently of Lubbock, caught fire... an explosion late Tuesday...

... The residence is located... about one mile southeast...

... Fieldon, and is occupied by... H. D. Cassidy and Charles...

... families. Mrs. Cassidy was hospitalized...

... South Plains Hospital at Am-... with painful burns of the...

... and legs primarily. Her con-... was not termed critical...

... Wednesday morning. Neighbors said occupants of the...

... use were cleaning clothes with... when the explosion and...

... building fire happened. The Littlefield fire department...

... covered a telephoned alarm... managed to save the build-

... although some clothing and... furniture was damaged.

#### Band Concert Friday Night In Auditorium

... The annual spring concert of... Littlefield school bands, un-

... under the direction of Beryl Harris... be held in the High school...

... Auditorium Friday, April 1, at... p. m. Admission to the concert will...

#### Nearly News

Well, here it is. We've always heard about special editions that were printed in blood, but this one was—Sam's blood. Before it was over he was wishing he'd stuck his head in the press instead of his toe.

But it is over and despite our bleating about what a hard job it was, we're all kind of pleased about it. Hard work is a pleasure when the workmen can look at the finished product and take pride in it.

Of course, what we think of it is unimportant compared to what you think of it. Despite the 200,000 words that went into it there are still a lot of things untold that should have been included and some of our readers may be disappointed that some particular phase of our history is not included. But you have to go to press sometime, and collecting history could go on forever. We hope they find enough good material that did get in to make them feel better.

We are indebted to a great many citizens for assistance in gathering the stories for it. Histories of the churches were all written by some member of each. Only a few churches did not send us their histories. We're sorry they didn't. Many of the other interesting stories were written by folks who've seen a lot of history being made here in Lamb County and were kind enough to write it down for us.

Of the dozens of folks who agreed to write stories for the edition, only two were unable to get it done. That, it seems to us, is excellent co-operation, and tells the story of why Lamb County has progressed so fast and so far in the short time since it was all range land.

There's a couple of wives who will be happier than anyone that this one is out. Glyn and Jimmie promised each other a few days ago they wouldn't shave until it was finished. At this point about the only way you can tell which one of them is behind that bush is by the cigar that is always sticking out of Jimmie's bush.

When we asked Pete Pitulitary for his autobiography for this issue he reneged. Said some folks wanted to leave their footprints in the sands of time, but he'd be satisfied if he could just get his tracks covered up.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

DA03 AA045

A.WA046 GOVT NL PD=THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON DC 25

DOUGLAS POE=

LITTLEFIELD PRESS LITTLEFIELD TEX=

TO ALL ATTENDING THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW LAMB COUNTY COURTHOUSE THE PRESIDENT EXTENDS HIS BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION=

KEVIN MCCANN SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT=.

#### JUST THE FACTS . . .

This copy of the 1955 Historical Edition of the Lamb County Leader weighs one and a half pounds. It consists of 94 pages, containing over 200,000 words and 200 pictures. More than four tons of newspaper were used in the 12 press runs required over a thirteen day period.

If all the copies of this edition were stacked flat, they would rise to twice the height of the derricks which have been drilling oil wells in Littlefield for the past year. If pulled apart and the sheets laid end to end they would reach from Littlefield through Amherst to Sudan, north to Earth, through Springlake to Olton and south to Spade. Another 12 pages would have brought it on back into Littlefield.

All the copy was locally prepared. Two thirds of the picture engravings were made on the newspaper's own S-A-N-A-Graver, and half of them were shot by staff photographers and processed in the paper's darkroom. All the printing was done locally, which is unusual for a special edition of this size. Total manhours spent on it will never be known but it was just about all the hours that the staff could stay awake for two weeks, plus quite a few hours of news gathering before the real tussle began.

#### Chandler New Prexy of Jaycees

The Littlefield Jaycees elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday.

R. B. Chandler was elected president of the group. Other officers include Deverelle Lewis, first vice-president; O. T. Vinson, second vice president; Charles Jones secretary; Bill Duncan, treasurer; Marion Williams, state director and Max Bagwell and Judd Walker, directors.

#### Fall Festival Dates Set For October First

October 1 was the date set for the Sudan 1955 Fall Festival at a called meeting Wednesday afternoon when eight persons representing civic organizations in Sudan met.

Drew Watkins presided at the informal meeting and told of efforts already put forth to obtain a speaker for the stage pageant.

#### 4-H Club Council Organized On County Wide Basis Mon.

A county wide 4-H club council was organized March 28 at the Community Center building in Littlefield.

This is the first time in 4-H club history in this county that a county wide council has been organized. The council will plan and coordinate work for all clubs in the county.

#### Troy Armes Purchases Hewitt Chevrolet Effective Friday

Troy Armes was officially notified Tuesday by Gen. Motors in Detroit that he is franchised dealer in Littlefield for Chevrolet automobiles and trucks, taking over the Tom Hewitt Chevrolet Co., effective April 1.

Mr. Armes announced Wednesday morning that he and his brother, J. E. Armes will be associated in the business, to be known as Armes Chevrolet. Both men intend to devote active interest to the business, Armes said, announcing that he will give up his vice presidency of Sec-

#### School Election In Six Districts Will Be Saturday

Saturday is election day for school trustees in each of the six independent school districts in Lamb County.

At Littlefield, Dr. Bill Armistead is seeking a place on the board of trustees, as are incumbents W. O. Hampton and Huston Hoover.

In Amherst, W. C. Adams and James Cox have filed for posts on the board there.

At Spade, incumbents W. B. Jones and C. C. Byars are both running for reelection. At Olton, V. Y. Jeffries and L. H. Nelstad both incumbent members are also seeking re-election.

At Sudan, incumbents Paul Chisholm and Weldon Schaffer are both on the ticket, as is Warren Driver, who seeks a term on the board.

At Springlake, H.W. Lewis is a candidate, in addition to incumbents H. F. Axtell, Johnnie Haberger and W. T. Clayton.

#### The Weather

Mild Springlike weather prevailed over the So. Plains this week following a second cold snap that froze more irrigation pumps. Temperatures have ranged from a low of 22 Sunday to a high of 81 Tuesday. Prospects for the remainder of the week call for continued warming weather with clear to partly cloudy skies. Blowing sand may be expected during the afternoons. Little damage of a permanent nature appears to have resulted from the cold spell that brought snow to the Plains last week.

The magnificent new \$600,000 Lamb County courthouse will be opened to the public Saturday, April 2, when an informal open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the new building.

All county officers, as well as visiting government dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the event. Invitations have been extended to every citizen in the county to take this opportunity to inspect the most modern court house, exclusively designed for that purpose in West Texas. This magnificent structure is situated at the end of Phelps avenue in Littlefield, commanding an imposing view of the main part of the downtown section of Lamb county's seat of government.

Although no special program has been planned for the day, all county government officials will be present to conduct visitors on a tour of the new building and to answer questions about it and our county government.

The courthouse was completed several months ago, and while most county business has been transacted from the new building for more than a month, final details have withheld the formal opening of the building to the public. Original plans for the opening called for the appearance of one or more State figures, but conflicting commitments prevented their being here Saturday.

Constructed of light brick, dark green marble, and dark red trim with aluminum windows and doors, the new courthouse is one of the most beautiful and practical public buildings in this part of Texas. It was designed for the sole purpose of county governmental functions, and all space was allocated long before the first construction was begun.

In the basement of the building are located several storage vaults, the Littlefield library, and considerable space for expansion. The first floor contains the county court room, the commissioners court room; offices of county judge Robert Kirk, and county treasurer Robbie Pass. The offices and vaults of the county clerk, district clerk, county tax assessor and collector, Red Cross, Welfare, Public Safety, county attorney and the sheriff's department.

The district courtroom, with the adjoining offices of District Judge E. A. Bills and the court reporter occupy space on the second floor. Here too are located the offices of the district clerk, the county agent and home demonstration agent, jury rooms, retiring rooms and dormitories for men and women jurors, and jailers' quarters. The modern all steel jail is also located on this floor. Included in the jail is a padded cell for violent prisoners, and a juvenile detention cell near the sheriff's office.

The exterior of the building features dark green marble entrances, and large expanses of glass in two jutting bays on either side of the building. From the lobby of the second floor, a magnificent view of the entire Phelps avenue business district may be obtained by the visitor.

The building has central heating and is completely air conditioned for summer time working comfort. It is a building in which all citizens of Lamb County can be extremely proud. It is a monument to the industry and pioneering spirit of the founders of this county.



JAMES ELWOOD WOOD and LEROY McCORMICK receive certificates of graduation from the four year course in Business Administration of the Lamb County Veterans School. The two men received their certificates Saturday from Stilwell Russell, county coordinator of Veterans Education. Of 22 men enrolled in the business administration course, these two are the only ones to complete the course. There are 11 men presently enrolled in the course, which is open to all veterans regardless of employment, who can meet entrance educational requirements. Wood is associated with the firm of Woods and Armistead, while McCormick is employed by Piggly-Wiggly here. (Staff Photos)

NEW COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING POOL outline was staked Friday by members of the pool committee. Water lines were located, and the general outline of the pool was marked out. A. E. Stein of New Braunfels will be engineering supervisor for construction of the pool. Local contractors will be employed. (Staff Photo)



Mrs. Jack King (Photo by Nail)

### This Is Your Ministers Wife

"Hobbies"? . . . "How can you have hobbies with four children"? . . . "Orphan children are really our hobbies". . .

Mrs. Jack King, wife of the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ minister, radiates the happiness and satisfaction such a life gives. She is at present employed as receptionist at a local hospital and says since she is working she is not able to do as much visiting with her husband as formerly so they are invited out after church services quite often. It is not unusual for them to retire at 12 and she always arises at six in the morning—therefore her statement that she has little time for hobbies.

Rev. and Mrs. King and their children came to Littlefield in August, 1933. Probably because seven families from our congregation at Bonham had moved out here and kept urging us to come here.

Both Rev. King and Mrs. King were very active in the church, and in civic affairs in Bonham and said their telephone averaged ringing every nine minutes one day shortly before they left. Rev. King averaged two funerals each week for the last six years they lived in Bonham and they really felt too much attached to the people of the congregation in all of his years of preaching (since he was 17 years old) the congregation has never asked him to leave or suggested that a change would be better. Instead they have invited him to return at a later date when he leaves a congregation. Mrs. King says her husband "is always known as wanted to be a preacher" and that he is happy in his work.

Mrs. King feels the Littlefield congregation is a happy, well-organized, showing their love in so many ways. Her first of being invited to a home where a quilt was being made by a group of women and the next day found the same quilt in her own home all gift wrapped. On Christmas the congregation presents the

### Rebecas Hear Report On Grand Lodge-Assembly

Rebecca Lodge met Monday evening, March 28 in regular session at the Odd Fellow Hall.

Mrs. Viva Floyd, Noble Grand, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Stella Edwards, Deputy, who has just returned from Grand Lodge and Rebecca Assembly at Corpus Christi, reported to the lodge on the meeting.

Others taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Kelly Williams, vice-grand; Mrs. Inez Minyard, Secretary; Mrs. Leone Perkins, Chairman; Mrs. Daisy Stewart, Warden; Mrs. Florine Grisham, Iskie Warden; Mrs. Seva Ann Ray, Right support; Vice Grand Mrs. Millie Boren, left support. Right support to Noble Grand was Stella Edwards.

### Sunnydale HD Meets In Home Of Mrs. Lewis

The Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Lewis March 25 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lee Holtkamp in charge.

The club voted to have a "42" party and covered-dish supper at the Odd Fellows Hall, April 7 at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose of raising funds for the treasury. Admission price pays for both the meal and the games.

Mrs. Hazel Hickman, County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the group and discussed buying laundry equipment, particularly dryers.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. F. Bryce, W. O. Hampton, Bill Cape, Ed Mote, Don White, Jack Brooks, J. F. Minyard, Luke Eldridge, Lee Holtkamp, Leeman Elms, and C. K. Pillier, B.D. Birkleback, C. H. Colbert, Robert Cummings, J. R. Lackey, L. G. Grizzle, Miss June Harris, Mrs. Tom Harris and T. J. Grisham, Jr. were new members.

The next meeting will be on April 8 in the home of Mrs. Ed Mote.

that time say Mrs. King's Easter hat usually turned out to be a pair of shoes for a little one. Although a number of people wanted Carol and they debated whether or not it was selfish to keep her. Rev. King decided that the others "would spoil her" so Carol became the little girl they needed for their own.

Mrs. King was Room Mother from the time Kerry was in the second grade until they moved to Littlefield. She has also served as Dep. Mother at two different times for her sons (Rev. King was Chairman) also, served as president of Bailey-English Parent-Teacher Association, the year they moved to Littlefield. Rev. King was vice-president of Rotary club and she was a member of the Rotary-Anns. She has served as secretary of the Band Boosters club for three years and is a member of the Littlefield club and of the Littlefield Woman's club. She is the beloved teacher of thirty-six six year old children in the church school, served last summer as assistant director of the Vacation Bible School, substitutes as teacher of an evening class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wheeler of Cleburne are parents of Mrs. King. She has a sister older than she and one just finishing high school this year, and none between. Her father has been employed by the Santa Fe Railway company for thirty-four years. Rev. King's father is also employed by the Santa Fe company as what with being neighbors and friends all their lives, the Kings know each other rather well.

Family pets include parakeets which Mrs. King started out raising on commercial basis. However, friends say her heart got the better of her and she gives them all away so she no longer raises them to sell. Pepper, a female Cocker Spaniel is also apart of the family group. Being warm-hearted, outgoing personalities themselves, the Kings welcome the young people of their church to their home—in fact a closet in their home holds equipment for badminton and backyard barbecues are frequent at their home.

With a sparkle in her eye Mrs. King laughs and says her family placed in their care while they judge. He wanted Rev. King to find homes for the children, he said, "Because he is a fit and competent person," but Kerry interpreted this to be "a fat and incompetent person." They found homes for twenty of the children, taking them into their own home and caring for them until a place could be found and people who knew them at

Weddings—Cameras  
**JOHN NAIL**  
Portrait Photographer

# News of Women



MR. AND MRS. DALE WHEELER

## Sandra Harmon And Dale Wheeler Exchange Wedding Vows Saturday

Miss Sandra Lou Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturl Harmon of Amherst and Pvt. Dale Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wheeler of Midland were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church March 26 at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Tomaryl Harmon accompanied Mrs. Joe Porter as she sang "Whether Thou Goest," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer" and played traditional wedding music.

The altar was decorated with an arch of greenery and baskets

of white gladioli and chrysanthemums and white candles in candleabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original, floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, made with a portrait neckline, short sleeves, tucked midriff of satin. A skirt of tulle was accented with short overskirt of lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiny head-dress of seed pearls and she carried a white orchid, surrounded by stephanotis.

Mrs. Harvey Patterson, cousin of the bride, of Amherst, matron-of-honor, wore a light blue chry-

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Thursday, March 31  
FRIENDSHIP DAY for Home Demonstration Clubs, at Community Center.  
EAST ZONE Baptist Youth Meet.  
LAMB COUNTY Home Demonstration Council.  
ELEMENTARY TRAINING UNION Preparation Day, in Beginners Dept., 7:00 p.m., First Baptist Church.  
FOUR PIANO RECITAL, First Baptist Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, April 1  
APRIL FOOL.  
BOY SCOUT TROOP Committee, No. 37, meets at Thompson Cafeteria for breakfast and business, 7:30 a.m.  
MASON'S PARTY, 7:30 at Community Center.  
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S Missionary League.  
LITTLEFIELD WILDCAT Band Concert, 8:00 p.m., high school auditorium.  
AMHERST HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, Saturday, April 2  
OPEN HOUSE AT COURTHOUSE.  
SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS, Sunday, April 3  
PALM SUNDAY.

headress of the material and carried an arrangement of blue and white iris.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Miss Sandra Wheeler, Midland and Miss Joyce Holland, Amherst who was the bride's room mate at Texas Tech. They wore dresses identical to that of the honor matron's.

Richard Burk of Midland was best man and Wiley Jones, Texas Tech was an usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Harmon wore a mauve lace dress, blue and mauve hat and blue gloves. The groom's mother wore beige lace dress with blue hat and gloves.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Miss Carolyn Holt served the double ring wedding cake and Miss Gail Stagner the punch. Both were from Amherst.

The bride attended Amherst High school and Texas Tech. The groom was graduated from Midland High school and attended Tech before joining the army. He is stationed at Augusta, Ga., with the signal corps. They will live there temporarily.

For traveling the bride wore a blue knitted suit, matching accessories and an orchid corsage. They plan to stop a few days in New Orleans, enroute to Georgia.

Out of town guests, were Mrs. Darrell McBride of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Jommie Hinson and sons, Jim, Mike and Jojinnie of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Van Oxford and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oxford and son Mark, Mrs. Lillian Todd, all of Fredrick Oklahoma; Mrs. Olavo Frost of Abilene, Mrs. Howard McDonald and Mrs. O. P. Wheeler, both of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wheeler, and daughter, Sandra, of Midland; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Rancy of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Combel, Olton; Mrs. Dorothy Weddle and son, Carl, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Merrill of Levelland; Jack Lowery, of Midland, Texas; Richard Brake, Janet Moore, Jody Denton, Gail Hoover, Buzzy Wakefield, Bob Jenkins, Dory Bouton, Joe Talley, Dowell Reese, Ronald Ancho, all of Texas Tech.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Yantis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzelina, all of Littlefield.

### Mrs. J. B. Wren Is Hostess To Lums Chapel HD

The Lums Chapel HD Club Friday in the J. B. Wren home north of Whitharral.

The club opened with singing of "Springtime in the Isles." Roll call was answered "How I Remove A Stubble."

Mrs. J. E. Wade presided the business meeting. The for a skit on Friendship were completed.

Mrs. Hub Spraberry who signed as Council Member, succeeded by Mrs. J. B. Wren Sr.

Mrs. C. G. Lander, gave Council Report and assisted H. J. Allen in a demonstration "Seven Steps in Laundry."

Mrs. J. D. Waters received gift package.

Refreshments of straws, short cake, cheese crackers, punch were served to a new combe. Mrs. Guy Brown and James Doss, Maner, Bruce Jr., Wade, and Waters.

### Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Lee Lewis

Mesdames Norman Hodges, Whitharral, Ernest Mills, Dallas Stephenson and Delbert Harrison hosted a "come and stork" shower from 2:30 to 5:30 the latter's home at 609 West, in Littlefield honoring Mrs. Lee Lewis of 813 Farwell Lane, Littlefield.

The refreshment table laid in lace over blue. Pink and blue cake completed the arrangements.

Among those who called were Mesdames Tom Burrus of St. Er, M. D. Burrus and Jack Burn of Whitharral, Ches Harrison, Leroy McCrumb, Gover Whisenhunt, and Mrs. DeLois Grant and Peggy Ste of Littlefield.

### Carlsbad Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce, of sons Dee and Roy Dale, spent the week end in Carlsbad, N. M. visiting with Pierce's home and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pierce and daughter, Pamela.

## Congratulations . . .

on the completion of the New

## Court House

We were privileged to furnish the Blinds for the new structure

**CURTIS BLIND and Linoleum**  
Amarillo, Texas

### "Remember The Days Of God"

By Tommy Williams, Minister

Remember the days of old; consider the years of many generations; ask thy father, and he will show thee; thy elders, and they will tell thee" (Deuteronomy 32:7).

With these words, Moses called upon the children of Israel to look back over the history of God's dealings with them, and with others of the earth, and to recognize the love, the power and the sovereignty of God.

Memory is a wonderful faculty. It is to the credit of humanity that, as a general rule, people have a tendency to remember the things of the past which are beautiful and good, and to forget the distasteful things. Memory keeps alive in our souls many things which could exist in fact and reality only for a short time. By memory, we preserve the things

which otherwise would be buried with the past.

This is a time for remembrance. We would be most ungrateful to forget the "labor of love" and sacrifices made by those of the past so that we now may partake of the fruits of their selfless efforts.

But above all, let us remember the unfailing, providential hand of God, without which the greatest and noblest efforts of the wisest and best of men would be only "vanity and vexation of spirit." The greatest mis-take an individual, or a community or a nation can make is to forget God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
West Ninth Street,  
Littlefield, Texas.

For information concerning a Free Home Study Bible Correspondence Course.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ALFORD

(John Nail Photo)

## Quiet Ceremony Sunday Unites Janet Brandt and Robert Alford

A quiet wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Janet Brandt and Robert Alford, both of Littlefield, were joined in marriage at three o'clock Sunday, March 27, with Leslie Huebner, pastor of the Lutheran church here.

Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Brandt of 1115 1/2th avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alford of Barbourville. The couple stood before a altar of greenery, yellow chrysanthemums and candleabra double ring ceremony. The bride wore an original Chantilly lace gown of Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice and three-quarter sleeve. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie. The ceremony was officiated by Pastor Leslie Huebner. The bride's bouquet was a Colonial bouquet of roses on a Bible, with satin streamers. The wedding trip to El Paso was planned for the following week.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace and centered with a arrangement of yellow mums in a container, carrying out the color. A three-tiered cake topped with bride room figures, was served by B. G. Garland, Jr. Mrs. Alford, sister-in-law of the bride, poured golden fruit punch. Mrs. Walter Hill assisted with the reception. The bride wore a white suit, gift of the groom, with a white jacket and brown-and-white accessories. Alford is a 1953 graduate of Littlefield High school, where he worked in business and was member of the high school. The groom is a 1952

graduate of Barbourville High school. The couple will be at home after April 3 at Woods-Armistead Apts. The groom is a teller at First National bank and Mrs. Alford is employed as bookkeeper at the same place.

## Mrs. Rutherford Returns From Brazilian Visit

Mrs. G. P. Howell, of Lubbock and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford returned Wednesday from a vacation of almost seven weeks in Sao Paulo, Brazil spent with the family of Mrs. Howell's son, Durwood Howell. Mrs. Rutherford bubbled enthusiasm for the beauty of the country, the wonders of the long plane hops they took non-stop and the fairlike qualities of the country. She says there are "so many, many wonderful things there is no stopping place, like being in another world," "most beautiful flowers and the most gorgeous flowering trees I have ever seen."

Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Rutherford left Lubbock by plane on February 5 for Miami, Florida. From there they hopped over to the Gulf of Mexico and on to Lima, Peru non-stop. Lima is on the West Coast and they made the 2500 miles across the continent to Sao Paulo on the Atlantic Coast non-stop. While in flight the pilot took them over the Pacific Ocean. 6,000 magic miles it was for Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Howell. She told of flying five miles high over the Andes mountains to clear the peaks, the peaks snow covered and the valleys between so far below that they looked like dark blue water. The natives of the country below cannot see planes go over. In other parts of the country where primitive Indians living in huts inhabit the desert, the low flying planes frighten them so they run into their huts. Another group of Indian natives shoot arrows at the air planes and the regular airliners some times come in with arrows still caught in the fuselage. They flew, too, over miles and miles of swamps and coffee plantations. The City of Sao Paulo is built up and down between and on mountain tops and has a system of tunnels through the heart of the city to a city of beautiful to reach the different levels of the city. It is a city of beautiful skyscrapers and modern traffic ways, lying only thirty miles from the Atlantic coast, with a population of 3,000,000. The interiors of the buildings seemed less modern, or perhaps

crudely built to the travelers but the amazing variety of manufactured goods for sale made up for whatever else the country lacked. Mrs. Rutherford stated she had never before eaten such a variety of vegetables and fruits, the most delicious of which, they thought, was a melon which grows on trees and is used as medicine in the States. The taste is similar to that of a honeydew melon. Lemons, green in color when ripe, grow as large as a fist and are full of juice. There were only three super markets in the entire city. Most of the produce is sold from stalls in the wall they seemed, with a separate one for each item. Beef, too, is sold in this manner, and is wonderfully good and amazingly cheap, a tenderloin of beef which would cost about \$15.00 here can be purchased in Sao Paulo for \$1.00. The woolen materials hand loomed by the native people are exquisite. Brazil is called "a woman's country" and Mrs. Rutherford thinks the name is well put. Servants may be kept at a nominal sum and most families maintain a staff of four. Mr. Howell has a combination chauffeur and butler, whose wife assists in the house. She said nothing laid down was ever found where left if it was nicked up and washed by the servants. Shoes left on the floor are always shined without a question being asked. Mrs. Rutherford said that because she had always been accustomed to looking busy, there the servants left her with nothing to do. She and Mrs. Howell were entertained by teas, trips to neighboring cities, and dining out the entire time they were there. On one of the most delightful trips was the one they made to Santos which is located on the Atlantic coast, thirty miles from Sao Paulo. They drove over mountains and sometimes over bridges that connected two mountain peaks. At Santos they boarded a ferry boat which took them to Guarujá for the day. The drive home was by another route, and over concrete roads four lanes wide on the mountainside, which are maintained by tolls. An interesting tour in Sao Paulo, though Mrs. Rutherford still shudders, was the visit to

## Bridal Shower Compliments Mrs. Claude Horton Oklahoma Ave. HD Meets March 25 In REA Kitchen

Mrs. Claude Lee Horton, the former Betty Nixon, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of the bride's parents here Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames Tommy Howard, Clinton Cox, Henry Jones, Coda Stephenson, Jack Bryant, B. B. Hisaw, Nick Gray, W. H. Kilgore, Fred Newsum, W. R. McDaniel, Fred Smith, H. G. Walden, V. D. Hodges, and Elva T. Crank.

The refreshment table was laid in lace, centered with a miniature bride. Miss Elsie Wade served the cake and Miss Ruelene Wyatt poured the punch for the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Nixon, Mrs. J. D. Horton, and Mesdames E. G. Wade, Jack Eller and Miss Elsie Wade of Lubbock, D. H. Bryant and Hershel Barker of Littlefield, Edith Bryant and Duane Bryant of Amherst, Chester Borders, B. E. Hayes, Claude Hudson, A. P. Grant, J. D. Waters, A. B. Roberts, Leon Slope, Norman Hodges, Chester Richards, Coy Howard, Hub Spraberry, Jimmy Hisaw, Bryan Hulce, C. G. Landers, Roy Thurman, B. L. Hicks, Sr., Lester Hood, W. A. Grant, R. L. Heard, Doss Maner, E. G. Wade, Jr., Ralph Wade, J. D. Webb of Antton, C. C. Overman, John Waters, Will Raines, R. E. Watson, Tom Burrus of Smyer, J. B. Wren, Jack Milburn, C. B. Keeney, Roy Taylor, Weldon Newcomb, Misses Patsy Heard and Frankie Billings and the hostesses.

The REA Demonstration Kitchen was the meeting place for the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club on March 25. Mrs. Leonard McNeese, president, was in charge. Opening exercises were led by Mrs. C. C. Solesbee. "Do A Good Deed for Someone" was chosen for April Fool's Day slogan rather than pranks and the entire week set aside for this purpose. Members and husbands will meet in the P. L. Helms home for a covered dish luncheon April 1 at 12:00 noon. The skit which will be presented for Council Day on March 31 at Community Center was discussed. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. Laura Touchon, Mrs. C. C. Solesbee, Mrs. McNeese, Mrs. Pless Helms, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. Fred Lichte and Gail Lichte. A demonstration on the seven steps of laundering was given by Mrs. Solesbee and Mrs. Lichte. A film was also shown.

The first step—preparation of washables. 2nd.—use of water of correct temperature, 140 degrees F. or hotter. Hot water is more efficient because it melts greasy



SUDAN JUNIOR CLASS will present the mystery, comedy "This Ghost Business." The play will be presented April 1 in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Pictured above left to right standing, Smokey Savage, Jim Bacus, Glenn Parrott, Robert DeLoach, Dewayne Allen. Seated are Geneva Legg, Bette Revs, Jo Penny, Marthana Masten and Jane Lindau. (Scott Photo)

soils, releases imbedded dirt quickly, makes cottons and linens more pliable, dissolves detergents more quickly and helps protect family health. 3rd step, use of soft water, either with mechanical softener or chemical package. 4th. Use of right kind and amount of detergent. 5th. Use of effective washing time, which is not more than twenty minutes for each load. 7th step. Thorough rinsing. "Why spare the rinse and spoil the wash."

## Whitharral FFA Father-Son Banquet March 25

The annual Father-Son Banquet of the Whitharral FFA was held in the lunch room here Friday night with David Eslinger, local president as master of ceremonies.

Following the opening FFA ceremony, the menu of fried chicken, gravy, candied yams, English peas, hot rolls, butter, apple pie, ice cream, iced tea and coffee, prepared by Mesdames L. C. Lewis, R. E. Edwards, Viola Goad and Modine Wyatt was served by Winifrey Grant, Jean Bryant, Barbara Montgomery, Annabelle Moelscher, Hazel Collins, Gwen Bolton, Geneva Raines, Kay Maner, Linda Reed, Jonny Sue Terry and Barbara McDonald, with Mrs. Harold White, home ec sponsor. Taking part on the program were Ray Maner, Larry Heard, Albert Epperson, Coda Stephenson, Jr., and P. A. Wynn, advisor.

The Paymaster Serenaders, Kenny and Lucille Driver, Stubb and Louise Daniel, from KC-BD-TV, channel 11 at Lubbock, rendered vocal and instrumental numbers. Guest speaker for the occasion was James Beeton of Leveland, freshman at Texas Tech, vice president of Area I and former president of District FFA. Fathers and guests present were Bud Eslinger, R. E. Edwards, C. A. Stephenson, E. L. Bryant, R. L. Heard, Albert Epperson, Warren Tipton, Crockett Theford, A. P. Frant, E. B. Dick, Edward Phillips, Charlie Gipson, R. T. Taylor, Doss Maner, R. E. Watson, Buck Grant, D. W. Stephenson, Ray Denney, Hugh Buckner, Harvey Hoelscher, Chester Borders, Eugene Carter, FFA Sweetheart, Miss Barbara Stafford, James Barton, The Serenaders, P. A. Wynn and Mrs. Elva Crank. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold White.

The Snake farm where seventy percent of the world's Snake serum is manufactured, milked from snakes. (Brazil also produces 70 percent of the world's supply of coffee). Their visit coincided with the "Carnaval", Brazil's equivalent to the Mardi Gras. For three days and three nights just before Lent come everyone "goes wild" dancing, in great stadiums, private clubs and all over town. The music never stops during the festival, one orchestra takes over when the other stops. Mrs. Rutherford's party had rinkside seats in a large stadium where 5,000 dancers were laughing and dancing. Mrs. Rutherford says it will be a wonderful trip it was, the trip take a long time to tell of what of a lifetime.

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# Welcome

to the Opening  
of the New  
**Court House**  
Saturday—April 2

# COURT HOUSE SPECIALS

Prices Good Saturday and Monday

<p>20 Pr. Men's Summer <b>Pants</b> Of Rayon &amp; Nylon 6.00 Values <b>\$3.49</b></p>	<p>Men's Short Sleeve Rayon Sport <b>Shirts</b> Court House Special <b>\$1.64</b></p>	<p>Ladies Sanforized Chambric <b>Half Slips</b> Wide Embroidery Flounce <b>87c</b></p>
<p>500 Yds. Assorted <b>White Goods</b> Some Extra Sheer; 79c Values <b>3 yds. \$1.00</b></p>	<p>Men's &amp; Boy's S-T-r-e-t-c-h <b>Sox</b> 79c Values, Assorted Colors <b>44c Pr.</b></p>	<p>Men's White Combed Yarn <b>Shorts</b> And Shirts—50c Values <b>28c Each</b></p>
<p>Best Dress Value In Town Winnie Mae <b>House Frocks</b> 10 Stunning Styles "Wash and Wear—Without A Care"—Only <b>\$2.57</b> Ask for Your Silverware Coupon</p>	<p>Easter <b>Shoe</b> Specials Entire Stock New Flats and Sandals, Assorted Color. Regular \$4.49 &amp; \$4.98 Easter Sale Price <b>\$2.98</b> And <b>\$3.98</b></p>	
<p>Chenille <b>Bath Mat Set</b> Good Size And Assorted Colors <b>87c</b></p>	<p>Ladies Spring <b>Purses</b> New Styles And Assorted Colors—Each <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Beautiful Print <b>Seersucker</b> New Spring Colors—Special <b>49c Yd.</b></p>
<p>Garza 81x99 <b>Sheets</b> Court House Special <b>\$1.67</b> Each</p>	<p>50 Pr. Khaki <b>Pants</b> Sizes 28 to 31 Only Assorted Shades—Each <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p>Safety Toe, 11" <b>Drillers Boot</b> 3-ply Full Oak Soles <b>\$8.66</b></p>

# THE FAIR

Department Store



LAMB COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT OLTON. This building housed the county government until it was moved by public election to Littlefield in 1946. The first courthouse burned, and this large building was constructed by the county. It is presently being used to house Olton Memorial Hospital.

### R. Neal Greer To Speak Here Sunday Night

Rev. R. Neal Greer, senior chaplain of the Texas prison system will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Brotherhood meeting Monday night, April 4. In his message he will deal with the juvenile delinquency problem facing our nation today. It will be a man and boy night for the Brotherhood in which the men will play host to their sons and all members of the junior and intermediate Royal Ambassador organizations of the First Baptist church.



Rev. Greer was for many years a pastor before entering the armed service as a chaplain in World War II. As chaplain he advanced to the position of captain. After his discharge from the chaplaincy, he accepted a position with Howard Payne college as Bible teacher. He served in this position for four years and then accepted the position with the Texas prison system. In his varied experiences as pastor, as chaplain over boys in service, as teacher of college students and then as spiritual counsellor to men in prison, he has made a life's study of young people and their problems.

The program for Monday night will begin at 7:00 with a singing led by Stillwell Russell. The men's chorus will practice for men's night during the forthcoming revival which will begin April 10th.

Rev. Greer will also speak at April 3 the Sunday evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham have returned from a week's visit to Decatur, Alabama, where they visited relatives and enjoyed fishing.

### Funeral Rites For Coleman Jackson Held In Canadian

M. P. Reid and Mrs. Jack Wingo were called to Canadian where they attended the funeral of Reid's father-in-law Coleman Jackson, March 23. Funeral rites were held from the First Christian church in Canadian. Although a long time resident of Canadian, death came while he was living in Austin.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, a brother, two sisters and his parents. He was the first member of his immediate family to be deceased.

### Amherst Study Club Elects 1956 Officers

The Easter luncheon of the Amherst Study club will be held in the Methodist church basement April 9 at one o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Stone and Miss Eleanor Dudgeon and Mrs. John Rankin will serve as hostesses.

At a recent meeting of the club the nominating committee presented the following officers for next year:

President Mrs. A. T. Hedgpeth, vice-president Mrs. W. P. Stone, recording secretary Mrs. Elton Wyatt, corresponding secretary Mrs. George Harmon, treasurer Mrs. Prentice Holland, parliamentarian Mrs. Ray Blessing, historian Mrs. Lee Payne, reporter Mrs. Lester LaGrange.

They were elected and will be installed at the annual May breakfast.

Mrs. Ray Blessing, Mrs. Louis Farr and Miss Eleanor Dudgeon were on the nominating committee.

### Birthday Dinner Compliments Two

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges honored their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Hodges of Anton, and brother, Bob Crank of Whitharral with a birthday dinner at their home, northeast of town Sunday.

Present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges and children of Anton, Robert Crank, Mrs. Elva Crank, Richard Crank and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges.

Other guests later in the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stephenson and daughter of Littlefield and Loy Lewis.

### Senior Class Trip To Include Icecapades

The 1955 graduating class of Littlefield high school will leave early Friday morning, April 8, in school buses on their Senior trip. They will be accompanied by Principal and Mrs. Glenn Paces and Mrs. E. H. Ayers. Senior sponsor Mrs. L. F. Frazier, the other senior sponsor is unable to make the trip. Buses will be driven by Forrest Moore and Mr. Trotter.

The group has reservation to see the Icecapades in Fort Worth Friday evening and from there will go on to Dallas where they will have lodging in Hotel Dallas.

Saturday morning will be a free period for shopping and sight-seeing, in groups with one of the sponsors. At noon they will possibly attend old maids' luncheon and a bachelor's luncheon, arrangements for these not being complete at this time.

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon the entire group will go to Margo Jones Theater (theater in the round) to see "A Gentleman of Chance."

Saturday evening will be another free period, to go in groups with a sponsor.

At sunrise on Easter morning the boys and girls will attend Union Sunrise services in the Cottonbowl. At the regular worship hour they will be free to attend the church of their choice.

The group will attend a showing of "Cinerama" at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon and that evening will have another free period, with a sponsor.

Monday morning will see the start of the trip home. They will go by Fort Worth again and stop at the Botanical Gardens, Forest Park, and possibly TCU campus. They will probably come by Weatherford to see Chandor Gardens. These are the gardens built and designed by Douglas Chandor, the famed artist who was painting a portrait of President Roosevelt at the time of his death and was commissioned to paint Queen Elizabeth of England.

Destination Littlefield will be reached sometime Monday afternoon. The only expense to be paid individually by the Seniors making the trip will be the food and extras he or she chooses to buy. Their lodging, transportation (if they choose) and all other expenses will be paid out of the Senior Class treasury.

The students voted to take the shorter trip, such as this one, with the probability that every

### Club Pro Here Takes Post At Plainview CC

Horace Moore, professional at Littlefield Country Club has resigned to accept a similar position at the Plainview Country Club. His resignation becomes effective April 1, but he will continue to serve members of the local club until April 15.

Several applications for replacement have been submitted to the board of directors of the club.

A regular monthly meeting of the board will be held April 4, at which time the replacing of the pro will be discussed. Also on the agenda for the meeting is the planning of the swimming pool soon to be dug on club property.

### Marvin Stowers Is Injured Monday

Marvin Stowers, of 901 East Ninth Street, who has been confined to wheelchair for the past 38 years, suffered a broken collar bone at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon when his electric buggy was completely overturned on Highway 87, near Pete Yohner's Tire Shop.

The buggy had stalled and Stowers' sister, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, was attempting to push the vehicle for him, proceeding at only four miles per hour, when the brakes evidently locked and the buggy flipped upside down.

Passersby assisted Mrs. Baldwin in getting him back into the buggy and home, where he was treated by a registered nurse. He is reported progressing satisfactorily.

### Student Leaders Of Texas Tech Include LFD Grads

More than sixty student leaders at Texas Tech were in Cloudcroft, New Mexico, recently studying means for improving their campus organizations. The meeting was the second annual Leadership Retreat sponsored by the Tech Board of Student Organizations.

Glen Rainer, Tech student body president from Lubbock is presiding officer at this year's retreat. Ronnie Clark, Yuma, Arizona is program chairman.

Among those assisting in handling arrangements are Wayne Davis of Littlefield. Discussion leaders include Jack Beckner of Littlefield and Edwina Schovajsa of Amherst.

student could make the trip, rather than attempt such a long expensive trip that could only be taken by a portion of the class.

### Mother Goose Party Honors Gene Williams, Jr.

Gene Williams Jr., was honored on his second birthday March 25 when his mother invited friends and relatives to a Mother Goose party at their home, 721 East Thirteenth street.

His cake, with sides resembling brick wall and a large Humpty Dumpty perched on one edge, was made by his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Lasiter. On one end of the table a plastic haystack was topped by a Little Boy Blue and on the other a yellow well with a kitten to represent Pussy in the Well.

The older guests played pick-up sticks, pin the tail on the donkey and Mother Goose puzzles. The younger guests enjoyed books and ring-a-round-rosy.

Guests were his Grandmother Reed from Jeldton; Grandmother Williams from near Whitharral; Mrs. Luther Ray, Kay and John Reed; Vaneen Orstott; Mrs. Bill Williams, a Jimmy and Joe of Sudan; Mrs. Clifford Williams and Kathy of near Whitharral; Janice Burks, Mike, Carolyn and Judy Lumsden; Bobby Badger; Rhonda Lowe; Mrs. Travis Hopper and Linda of Spade; Mrs. Mac Humphries and Teresa; Mrs. Kenneth Berg and Vicki; Sherill Hulse; Mrs. Keith Glover and Randy; Mrs. Melvin Dunigan and Vernon; Mrs. Bud Nace; Gary and Brod.

Several others sent gifts who were unable to attend.

### Amherst Women Attend Garden Club Convention

Mrs. Buster Molder, Mrs. J. D. Nix and Mrs. George Harmon of Amherst attended the District Garden club convention in Borger on March 24 and 25. They were joined there by Mrs. John Nix, a member of the Amherst club who has recently moved to Texline.

Honored guests at the convention were Dr. Olga Mansini, of Italy, and Mme. Georgette Barbizet of France, both of whom are on a thirty-day tour of the country under the auspices of the Department of Labor. They were particularly impressed by the wealth of the country and the beauty of its women.

On Thursday evening a banquet was held which was attended by over 200 women. A fashion show was a feature of the evening. A Mrs. Paschal displayed floral arrangements, one of which was most impressive—Phosphorescent Easter lilies against a cross with a solo "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" being sung in the inky blackness.



ATTENDED STATE STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION in Denton. This group represents Littlefield student council at the convention. Dealer Ray Keeling furnished transportation for group for the trip. From left to right are Milton Vaughn, Keeling, Charles Duval, Dan Hines and John Clayton, Jimmie Hine, Council sponsor accompanied the boys., (Staff)

### Garden Club Cookbooks Now On Sale

Cook books prepared by the Littlefield Garden Club members are ready for sale now and may be obtained by calling any of the Garden Club members or you may pick one up at A & B Office Supply.

Mrs. Manell Hall, club president will also accept orders for the books.

The proceeds from the sale of the cook books will be used to help in the maintenance and beautification of the original Littlefield cemetery.

### Boones Host Saturday Night Supper Club

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Jr. were hosts to the Saturday Night Supper club at their home on East Thirteenth.

Guest couples were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, all of Lubbock.

Members attending the covered dish affair were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. David Keithley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maurer and the Boones.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Haynes of Ingraham, were overnight guests in Littlefield on Monday, driving to Plainview on Tuesday.

Dr. Haynes is a former pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Littlefield.

### J. Stephenson Rites Sunday

James Wesley Stephenson, 67, passed away March 25 at his home, 901 Phelps avenue, where he resided with his daughter, Mrs. Belle Stephenson.

He was retired farmer, having been a resident of Lamb County for 13 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Church of the Nazarene, with C. H. Mosely, the minister, officiating, assisted by Dr. Lee Hemphill, minister of First Baptist Church. Interment, under direction of Hammons Funeral Home was in Post Cemetery.

Surviving are four sisters; Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Slaton; Mrs. W. D. Wilkins, of Holdenville, Okla.; Mrs. F. H. Fesmire, Hammon, Oklahoma and Miss Belle

Stephenson, of Littlefield. Mr. Stephenson was son of Mrs. A. E. Mann, of Littlefield.

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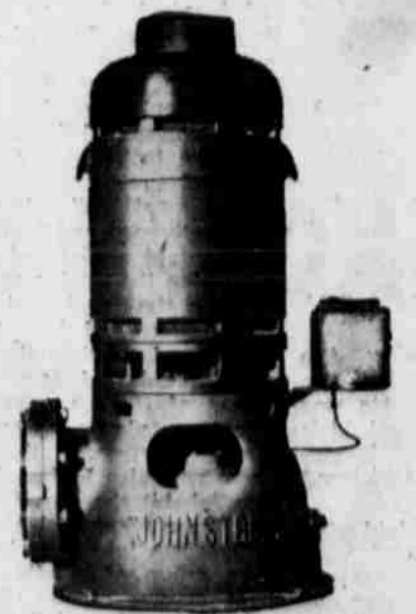
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## Johnston Junior

This versatile unit fills virtually any pumping need except those requiring large, engineered deep-well turbines.

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A HERD OF BUFFALO on the Yellowhouse ranch in 1925. When this country was first being ranched, buffalo were rather common sights on the Plains.

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QUART SIZE  
**Aerowax . . . 59c**  
O'CEDAR—Treated  
**Oil Mops . \$1.83**

0-CEL-O—Med. 2 c  
**SPONGE . . . 33c**

KLEENWAY  
**Magicloth . . . 39c**  
CLEANING WAX—Qt. Size  
**BRUCE . . . . . 98c**



ONE WIPE  
**Dust Cloth . . . 69c**

GEM, With Dust Pan  
**BROOMS . . . \$1.57**

SIMONIZE—Quart  
**Floor Wax . 98c**  
QUART BOTTLE  
**CLOROX . 17c**

1 lb BOX  
**Spic & Span . . 25c**  
QUART—With 1-3 Quart Extra  
**GLOCOAT . . . 98c**

OVEN CLEANER—8 OZ.  
**Easy Off . . . . . 69c**  
NO BUGS—MY LADY  
**Shelf Paper roll 49c**

FRUIT PAK—10 oz. pkg. Frozen  
**Strawberries . . . . 25c**  
FRUIT PAKS—Frozen 6 oz. Can  
**Grape Juice . . . 19c**  
FRUIT PAKS—Cut Frozen, 10 oz. pkg.  
**CORN . . . . . 10c**  
FRUIT PAKS—Frozen 16 oz. pkg.

**Chicken Thighs . . . . 73c**

fresh fruits and vegetables

**ORANGES** CALIF. SUNKIST LB. **12 1/2c**  
**STRAWBERRIES** Texas Pint Box **29c**  
**ONIONS** FRESH GREEN BUNCH **7 1/2c**  
**RADISHES** Fresh Bunch **7 1/2c**  
**SQUASH** Fresh Yellow, lb. **10c**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA WHITE LB. **7 1/2c**  
**Turnips & Tops** Fresh Bunch **10c**  
**CALAVOS** CALIF. EACH **10c**  
**Cantaloupes** Fresh Sweet, lb. **19c**  
**CELERY** Calif. Large Stalk **18c**

**EGG DYE** Pans Easter, pkg. **10c**  
**CATSUP** Frost 14 oz bottle **17c**  
**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB DRIP OR REGULAR 1 LB. CAN **89c**  
**RITZ CRACKERS** Large Box **35c**  
**Marshmallows** Curtiss 10 oz. pkg. **19c**

gov't. graded quality meats

**HAMBURGER** FRESH GROUND LB. **29c**  
**ROAST STEAK** 4-H Club Beef Arm, lb. **59c**  
**STEAK** 4-H CLUB BEEF PINBONE, Loin, LB. **69c**  
**STEAK** 4-H CLUB BEEF T-Bone, Choice, lb. **98c**  
**ROUND STEAK** 4-H Club Beef Choice, lb. **98c**  
**PORK ROAST** Fresh Shoulder, lb. **49c**  
**BEEF LIVER** Fresh Sliced, lb. **39c**

**FRANKFURTERS** SKINLESS LB. **39c**  
**HAM** WILSON'S CERTIFIED HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **57c**  
**SHANK END** LB. **45c**  
**BUTT END** LB. **53c**

**VIENNAS** Libby's No. 1/2 Can **19c**  
**GRAPE JUICE** Betsy Ross 24 oz. bottle **29c**  
**KARO SYRUP** White Pint, bottle **23c**  
**SKINNERS** Spaghetti 14 oz. pkg. **25c**  
**Blackeyed Peas** Campfire No. 300 can **12c**  
**Post Toasties** 12 oz. Pkg. **23c**  
**PICKLES** Libby's Sweet, 15 oz. **29c**  
**Daricraft Milk** Tall Can **12 1/2c**  
**PINEAPPLE** Libby's Cr. Small Flat Can **15c**  
**SPINACH** Hunt's No. 2 Can **15c**  
**CORN** Del Monte Cr. Style, No. 303 Can **15c**  
**Pork & Beans** Campfire No. 300 Can **3 for 25c**  
**POTATOES** Hunt's—New Whole, No. 300 Can **10c**  
**DOG FOOD** Red Heart 16 oz. can **16c**

**PRESERVES** BAILEY'S PURE PEACH OR APRICOT—20 OZ. TUMBLER **35c**  
**NAPKINS** Damask 80 Count **10c**  
**SCOT TISSUE** 2 for **25c**

**SALMON PEACHES** HONEY BOY ALASKA CHUM TALL CAN **33c**  
VAL VITA NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25c**

**SHAMPOO** Drene Med. Size **45c**  
**SKIN BRACER** Menner's 5 oz. bottle **58c**  
**TONI** WAVE SET \$1.50 SIZE PLUS TAX **98c**

**GLEEM** TOOTH PASTE ECONOMY 75c SIZE **49c**  
**EVERLITE FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG **73c**

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## Wonderful Skirts

Made Of Bates Discipline Fabric



Famous Bates Fabrics tailored by Eton Sportswear into the most wonderful collection of skirts ever. This fabric is made to behave... resists dirt, needs no starch... releases creases. This is a history making value that only Dunlap's could offer you. The colorings and patterns are wonderful.

**543**

## Blouses for Easter

The girls are up in arms over these. They're scooping them up by the Easter basketful... Crisp cotton fabrics... Dazzle Broadcloth by Springmaid. In colors of white, pink, avocado, violet, sandalwood, red, turquoise, maize. All sizes.

**299**

## Cotton Dresses

by Margo Walters

Margo Walters made these stunning styles from Bates Disciplined Fabrics... Gingham checks, pima broadcloths, guatemalan prints. All are expensive fabrics that you would expect to pay much more for. Sizes 10-20. This is the lowest price ever on dresses of this quality.

**895**

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A sheer, combed cotton of exquisite texture, permanent finish... a whole wardrobe-full... freshened with Val Lace. Just wash, hang, dry... and you're all set.

**398**

Smart little petticoat with flounces at the hem. Sizes 32-38. Shadow panel...

Cover bra magic batiste slip with shadow panel to midriff. Wide adjustable shoulder straps...

**398**

Magic Batiste duster. Ruffles edged with Val lace make deep yoke and trim puff sleeves. Sizes 32-38...

**598**

Magic batiste dress length gown. Val lace trims shoulder straps, bodice and hemline. Back waistline elasticized. Sizes 32-38...

**398**

## Ladies' Nylon Panties

Should Sell

For 1.00

**49¢**

## Girls' Panties

Rayon—Reg. 39¢ to 49¢ | Nylon—Reg. 59¢ to 69¢  
28¢ Pr. or 4 for \$1.00 | 43¢ pr. or 5 for \$2.00



## Special Purchase Girls' Easter Dresses

Here is an Extra Special Purchase of Girls' Easter Dresses. Choose from hundreds of styles in cotton, nylon, linen and sheers. Actual value to \$5.95... Some dresses have matching bags and matching gloves. Sizes 7-14.

**399 each**

Actual Values to 5.95

Susan Holiday

## Nylons

**69¢ pair 3 pair 200**

Fine quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier beautiful nylons... sheer, sheer beauty. Choose several boxes... save twice as much. Sizes 8½-11. This is really a savings for you.

## Cannon Towels

with Nylon and Dacron

New Cannon Towels with nylon plus dacron reinforced, sanforized double selvage. Size 22x44. Colors of pink, mimosa yellow, seagreen, French blue, peach bloom and white.

**68¢**

## Room Rubber Pillows

Sleepers! made these fine foam rubber pillows of pure white foam latex and covered them with a fine percale case which can be zipped on and off for easy laundering. Completely dust and allergy free...

**398**

## Spring & Summer Cotton Fabrics

Pretty Embossed Cottons, 35" Printed Combed Broadcloth, Printed Polished Cottons, Solid colored Crease-resistant cottons, Avondale Combed Chambray, Woven Sanforized Denim, Printed Everglazed and Embossed Cottons, Printed Sheer Cottons, Dan River Wrinkle-Shed Tissue Sheer, Printed Waffles...

Reg. 59¢ to 1.00

**44¢**

## Biggest Sale of Nylon Fabrics

Sensational sale of lovely nylon fabrics... in a new collection of weaves and colors. Plain Pucker Nylon, Printed Pucker Nylon, Sculptured Nylon, Flock Nylon Dots, Nylon Cords, Printed Nylon Sheers, Nylon Checks and Stripes, Nylon Taffeta, Nylon Crepes. Every yard 45 inches wide. These regular values are from \$1.19 to \$1.69 yard.

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**77¢ yd.**

## Sale of Fine Cotton Prints

Entirely new prints... in colorings that are sweeping the fashion world this season. Dunlap's believe you'll want many yards of this bargain... the price is so very low... the quality so high. Washable... Fashion color...

**37¢ yd.**



## Most Popular Shirt! Men's Pink Dress Shirts

With French Cuffs

In this group of dress shirts you will find soft stotted collars, French cuffs, fine needle work. The shirt is made from fine combed, sanforized broadcloth. Neck sizes 14-16 in all sleeve lengths...

**298**

## Boys' Pink Dress Shirts

We have "dad tailored" dress shirts... of fine mercerized and Sanforized pink broadcloth with spread stay collar and French Cuffs... also matching cuff links are included. Sizes 4-14...

**199**

## Men's Sport Shirts

Should Sell For 3.98

Both long and short sleeves... and each completely washable. Made of fine combed cottons and rayon fabrics. Choose from checks, plaids, woven chambrays, fine combed broadcloths, lawns, handkerchief checks and slub weaves... you will also find linen weaves in washable, crease-resistant all viscose rayon. Sizes small, medium, large & extra large.

**298**

## Boys' Sport Shirts

Long or short sleeves in the regular sport shirt collar style or the very popular pull-over placket collar model. Pinks, mints, helios, blues, maize, and tan. Every shirt is guaranteed to launder... Sizes 6-18...

**169**

## Men's Stretch Sox

All made of Helanca Nylon construction in solid colors, ribs, argyles and fancy clocks. We place special emphasis on the new pinks, mints, helio and blue shades. Every pair is a regular 1.00 value...

**64¢ pr.**

## Boys' Stretch Sox

Made of hard wearing Helanca Nylon. In blazer stripes, argyles, clocks and solid colored weaves and ribs... in all the most wanted colors of pink, maize, mint, blue and helio...

**49¢ pr.**



## Men's Plisse Boxer Shorts

These fine cotton plisse boxer shorts are made by Saluda and are ideal for the warm weather to come. Extra cut... with life time waistband. Colors of maize, blue, mint, pink... sizes 30-40...

**64¢**

Special Value Price

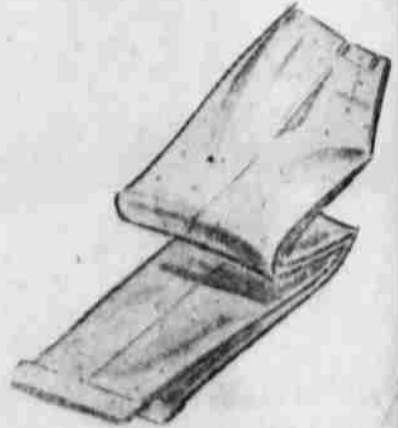
## Men's Slacks

Dacron-Wool

The biggest name in the miracle fabric field is DACRON... and wool, of course, is the best of natural fibers... Blend them together and you have the ultimate in fine fabrics. Tropical Weaves in new spring colors of charcoal, gray, navy, black, tan, brown, olive and gray. Hollywood styles with continuous waistbands, full pleats, deep roomy pockets and fine detailing. Sizes 29-42. See this value early...

**995**

Regular 12.95 and 14.95



# Dunlap's

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Associate Member of the Associated Press  
Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923—Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Lamb County Leader and County Wide News  
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L. WILLIAMS Publisher  
C. POUNCEY Editor

no reflection upon the character, or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

## THE LAW . . . in Texas FORE!

"Well," yelled Glenn Glibb as he sized up the fairway in front of him. "Better wait." He eyed another member of his foursome. "These people aren't out of range yet."

"Well, they're too slow," growled Glenn. "Just crack one over their heads—that'll get 'em up a little."

There was a resounding crack as Glenn swung, and the golf ball shot out low and along the right side of the fairway. As the players watched, admiring the fine shot, the ball began to curve to the left, hooking and the two men and two women in the foursome. "Fore!" Glenn yelled frantically, as one of the women moved desperately to avoid ducking her head. The ball struck her in the arm.

**Warning Necessary**  
In all of his conduct which might result in injury to another player, or to a caddy, the golfer must exercise reasonable and ordinary care according to the circumstances. It is well known that driven balls do not always travel in the straight course intended, but the golfer must reasonably foresee the likelihood of injury to others from his driven ball, and use the care necessary to prevent such injury.

The duty of a golfer is to give timely warning of an intended drive if the other player is not aware of such intention, but in some cases a mere warning is not enough. The golfer is not necessarily an insurer of the safety of others with reference to the ball's drives, nor is he guilty of negligence merely because the ball deflects from its intended course, but he must have in mind the possibility of dangers to others.

**Ordinary Care Needed**  
In the case above, Glen was at fault. The other players were obviously in a danger zone, and a mere shouted warning was not sufficient to protect them, especially since their backs were to Glen, and they were proceeding ahead of him, in a place, where, under the rules of the game, they had a right to be. On the golf course, remember, use just ordinary reasonable care to see that other players are protected. Be sure they know when you are going to drive, if they are in a danger zone, and don't deliberately drive into the people ahead of you.



**OPENING OF THE TOWNSITE** for Littlefield. This scene was made on the day the townsite was thronged in to buy town lots when Littlefield was first opened up for sale.

## QUO VADIS?

There is a lot of talk in the ninety or 100 pages which make up this historical edition about the progress Lamb County people have made. This talk is justified. Lamb County produces many times more than it did only a few decades ago. Its people live much better now than then. They live longer and more comfortably. Lamb County's schools, churches, transportation, tools, houses, public buildings—nearly all material things we can think of—have improved tremendously.

It is good to look back over the past and see what we have accomplished. It is also a good idea to look ahead and see what we are about to accomplish. Will our productiveness continue to increase? Will our standard of living continue to rise? Will we continue to improve our schools, our roads, our local government?

Of course, one big factor in the answer to all those questions is water. If something should happen to our water supply, our material progress would become difficult, but we would find a way to overcome that difficulty. But a much more important factor is in greater jeopardy than our water. That is our will to progress.

If we become afraid of the future, wanting to protect what we have rather than risk to win something better—if we try to freeze the status quo rather than risk competition—if we yearn more for security than for opportunity—then our days of progress are numbered.

If we want to shirk the responsibilities of free men—if we look to government more than our own ingenuity to make us a living, then we do not deserve the fruits of progress and will not long enjoy them.

Like bacteria, this type of decay is ever present in every society. Dynamic, growing societies progress because they successfully resist such philosophies. They overcome them with the philosophy of freedom—that every man is entitled to the fruits of his own labor and is responsible for his own welfare. Yet sooner or later every great civilization has decayed as a result of the ravages of the "security" philosophy, and sooner or later it will destroy the civilization that built Lamb County. The question we face is whether or not our generation is nearing that point. Does that decay begin with us or our children or our grandchildren, or is it still several generations away?

Therein lies the answer to where Lamb County is going from here.

As soon as Dollar Day paper is put to bed, most of us around this office will become kind of scarce, in a manner of speaking. We are going to do something drastic to celebrate the publication of so many pages in one week. Don't know exactly what it will be, but if the phone just keeps ringing when you call, don't give up, somebody will get back to the office sometime soon.

## LIPSTICK LOGIC

By LOUISE C. ALLEN

In these days of atomic toys, space helmets and jet-propelled airplane models, some of us find it hard to speak the language of twelve-year-olds.

And if occasionally we try to follow Buz Sawyer through a comic strip, or watch Flash Gordon take off in a rocket on T-V, we feel as Rip Van Winkle must have felt when he returned from twenty years' sleep.

All of which is by way of saying that we're glad to see spring come 'round again. Because no matter how technical the make-believe world of today's youth becomes, when the trees bud out, and the air has overtones of softness and warmth, boys are once more little boys. Riding bicycles, setting up tents, climbing trees—these pastimes can be picked up right where they were left off by twelve-year-olds a year ago or a generation back.

Two youngsters in our block started their Neighborhood Gazette again the other day and we could have shouted with joy. Solemnly they announced policies and plans. The rate will be raised from two cents to three:

"After thing all afternoon about it," they proclaimed editorially, "we came to the conclusion of firing our helpers, now there is only two of us left. We now think the paper will be much better."

So come what may in the realm of nuclear fission, as sure as there is spring, there'll be young incubator citizens with high ideals and questionable grammar to speak the language of everyday folks like you and me.

### WHAT IT DOES TO A DOT ON THE MAP



## Littlefield's First Newspaper Survived About Two Years

By Mrs. C. A. Joplin  
The first newspaper to be published in Littlefield was started by my father, the late Neal A. Douglass, Sr., March, 1916. It was located in a building where the General Telephone Company office now stands. He purchased new equipment and the publication was named The Littlefield News.

In 1918 he leased the plant to a young man by the name of McCormick, who operated it for a short time and then shut down. My father then sold the equipment to a newspaper man in Eastland, and it was shipped to that city.

There was no newspaper published in Littlefield then until May 24, 1923, when the late Jess Mitchell established a plant on the west side of Phelps avenue as the Lamb County News, later changing the name to the Littlefield Leader, and still later to the Lamb County Leader. Mr. Mitchell continued as owner and publisher until July 21, 1930 when he sold it to Morley B. Drake.

The County Wide News, another Littlefield newspaper, was established in 1934 by Charles Heardston and D. D. Dial, who moved the plant from Seagraves. It was located in the building back of what is now the Family Shoe Store. Other owners of the publication have been O. D. Carter, John N. Price, Walter and Wally Dufrain and Allen Hodges. The latter sold to the present publisher, Douglas Poe on October 15, 1953.

Two months earlier Sam Williams, Poe's brother-in-law, had

bought the Lamb County Leader from Morley Drake. The two new publishers formed a partnership under the name of Littlefield Press. This firm now publishes both papers—the Leader on Thursday and the News on Sunday.

## Farmers Union Meeting To Be At Amherst

A farm meeting will be held at Amherst, Texas, on Wednesday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting is to be sponsored by the Farmers Union. The Farmers Union is a farmers organization, and membership is not solicited of business men although business men are invited to attend the meeting.

Speaker of the evening will be E. E. Jacobs, Mr. Jacobs' experience and abilities as an actual farmer along with his background as Executive Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under Claude Wickard, and later as area director of the southwest for Commodity Credit Corporation make him one of the most able speakers to discuss the farm situation that has visited this area in some time. Problems of the farmer and also problems in the administration of farm programs will be discussed to him.

Mr. Jacobs will discuss recent legislation in regard to farm programs and also the membership of the National Farmers Union.

## Through A Glass Darkly

By CARROLL POUNCEY



Whoa boy, at last it's over. The big fat historical edition finally got printed and all the staff is so pooped to print.

We are all powerful glad it is done, and proud of it in a way, too. We realize that some groups must have been left out through no intention of ours, but in the confusion of such a large undertaking. We hope everyone understands that we TRIED to include every group we could possibly think of in the big one, and feel like we pretty near did it.

We want to thank everyone who so generously contributed pictures and stories to the big one. We have tried to give credit

where we knew the authors. Many of the pictures we could not credit because we got them from so many sources. Incidentally, there is a big box full of prints here, and if you have loaned us any pictures, they are here, and we would be glad if you would come by and pick yours out.

The KOGHE is real proud to have been associated with such a monumental endeavor as this historical edition. We have learned a lot about this country we have chosen to call home, and in learning we are that much prouder that we have chosen to call it our home. All of us here have a proud heritage in the history of the pioneers who had guts enough to make an empire out of the desert. We can only try to continue what they so bravely began.

Over there on page one you will find an impressive list of statistics concerning Littlefield. Ed. Makes fine reading, and also gives you a pretty good idea of what it takes to put one of these things together.

In the meantime, Sweet Dreams.

# SPECIALS!

**Madden-Wright**  
**Hand Cream**  
Our Special Formula  
**50c—\$1—\$1.50**

**1/2 Price Sale on**  
**Dorothy Perkins**  
Cleansing Cream . . . \$1  
Shampoo . . . . . \$1  
Deather Lotion . . . 50c

**\$24.95 Electric**  
**Norelco Shaver**  
**\$19.95**

**CARDUI**  
Regular \$1.25 Size  
**98¢**

**MADDEN & WRIGHT**  
**DRUG**  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS  
PHONE 98



**Hardtop . . . with 4 doors!** AND ONLY OLDSMOBILE OFFERS IT IN EVERY PRICE RANGE!



What a "Rocket"! What a reception! Oldsmobile's new Holiday Sedan has just about turned this town upside down with excitement! And no wonder! There hasn't been a car so completely new in years! Here's an inspired combination of the stunning Holiday Coupe's sports car flair plus all the roomy comfort of Oldsmobile's big beautiful 4-Door Sedans! And to top it all off this new sensation comes to you in all three Oldsmobile series—the luxurious Ninety-Eight . . . brilliant Super "89" . . . and budget-priced "88"! See and drive the thrilling new Oldsmobile Holiday Sedan yourself—today!

**NEW Holiday Sedan BY OLDSMOBILE**

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER  
**JONES MOTOR COMPANY, 801 Hall Ave.**  
PHONE 625  
EAST 8th and LEVELLAND HIGHWAY

WHO WILL WIN THE "OSCARs"? DON'T MISS THE ACADEMY AWARDS SHOW • NBC TV AND RADIO • WED., MARCH 30

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Mark 16: 1-7, John 11: 25-27  
 14: 2, 2 Corinthians 5: 1-7  
 Devotional Reading: Revelation 22: 1-7

**We Shall Live**

Lesson for April 10, 1955

"ETERNAL Life" has two meanings in the New Testament. One meaning refers to life beyond death. And yet this meaning is never applied to all human beings. It is either taken for granted or taught outright in the New Testament that all persons survive what we call death. But "eternal life" refers in this sense only to those who have accepted God's grace, never to those who have rejected it. The other meaning has to do with a quality of life itself here and now, in this world, this side of what we call death.



Dr. Foreman

**Everlasting Life Can Be Terrible**

The point is that if this quality of life is lacking in this world, the prospect of immortality is the most dismal that can be imagined. A modern pessimistic poem ends with the thought that in our whole universe we find everything contemptible—there is nothing to praise, not even ourselves. Suppose a person who has come down to that wretched conclusion goes on out through the curtain of death into the beyond—facing the prospect of endless existence still seeing nothing but the contemptible within and without? What worse hell could be needed than that? So in the New Testament immortality, as such, the mere prospect of personal survival after death—is never held out as something to be desired in itself. Eternal life, life that endures beyond death, is desirable only when the person who looks forward to it already possesses eternal life, as a changed and new life. To put it another way: Only those who have been born again can be happy in looking forward to their "birthday in heaven." A corpse lying in the baggage car does not look forward to the train's arrival at the destination; only the living can have that pleasure. The purpose exists, the passengers live. So the Christian thought of life—beyond is not "We shall exist" but rather "We shall live."

**Christ Lives Again**

Perhaps Christians believe in eternal life, in the sense of this on-going through death to the present eternal life, less because of arguments than because of some inner certainty some whisper of God within the heart rather than some argument of logic, knocking at the brain. Still if one can speak of arguments, there are two which especially appeal to Christians in all ages. One is that the first Christians told the world about a risen Christ. It is true they spoke of Christ crucified, but a crucifix does not express the whole Christian message. The dominant note of the New Testament is not death but life. Paul appeals to the resurrection of Christ in this famous chapter of his letter to the Corinthians. If that story is not true, he says, we are simply back where we were, the whole Christian faith is pure delusion. Every once in a while, and in our times more than twice in a while, people will try to tell us that the resurrection of Christ is a story you can "take or leave; that you can cut out of the gospels with the burial of Jesus, and still be a Christian. No, if that were so Christ would be no more than another dead dreamer. The resurrection sheds a brilliant light on everything that went before it and everything that comes after it.

**Christ Lives in Me**

The other argument which lies at the heart of the Christian's faith is a "life everlasting" which is worth looking forward to, is based on personal experience. "Christ lives in me" was the testimony of Paul first, and it echoes from the hearts of Christians ever since. When a man honestly thinks himself over, and asks, "What have I done, what am I, that God should trouble himself about me any longer? What right have I to expect, much less to demand, life everlasting?" his answer will be a melancholy "Nothing." Life that has no present cheer or strength of eternally about it or in it, has outlived itself in less than three score years and ten. But if there is anything in a man that Christ has touched, if there is anything in a man that warrants saying "Christ lives here," then he will dare and rejoice to say "Christ, We shall live."

(Record on authors copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

**all-I-I aboard ... for BEST BUYS!**



**COCA-COLA**

12-Bottle Carton

**KLEENEX**

300 Count Box

**TUNA** Surfline Chunk Style

25¢

**FLOUR** Surfline 5 Lb. Bag

39¢

**39c**  
**17c**  
**39c**

**DOUBLE**



**ON TUESDAY**

**Apple Sauce** White House 303 Can 18¢

**Blueberries** Wyman 300 Can 33¢

**PIE MIX** Lucky Leaf Apple, No. 2 Can 39¢

**Fruit Cocktail** Hurts 300 Can 24¢

**Pineapple** Sweet-Treat Crushed, 300 Can 23¢

**Asparagus** Surfline Tall Can 29¢

**Pork & Beans** Campfire 300 Can 9¢

**Cream Corn** Surfline 303 Can 17¢

**WHOLE Green Beans** Renown 303 Can 17¢

**English Peas** Rosedale 303 Can 15¢

**Sauer Kraut** Surfline 303 Can 14¢

**TOMATOES** Deer Brand No. 1 Can 10¢

**DOG FOOD** Old Tail Tall Cans 7¢

**TISSUE** Charmin 3 Rolls 25¢

**CO-ETS** 80 Count Box 33¢

**TOWELS** Soft Roll 21¢

**NAPKI'S** Northern Pkg. 12 1/2¢

**GRAPE JUICE** Betty Dine 24 oz. Bottle 29¢

**COFFEE** Maxwell House Instant, 2 oz. 59¢

**COFFEE** Chase & Sanborn Lb. 89¢

**Puddings** Jello Assorted, Pkg. 9¢

**SPREAD** Hahn's Sioux Box 12 oz. Box 29¢

**LYMAN'S**

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

By Mary Lee Taylor

**Butterscotch Squares**

1/2 cup sifted, all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup Per Evaporated Milk  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1 unbeaten egg  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup finely cut, unsalted nuts

Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt onto a piece of paper. Melt butter in a quart saucepan. Remove from heat and add milk, brown sugar, egg and vanilla. Beat with a spoon until well blended. Add flour mixture all at once and mix until smooth. Fold in nuts. Put into a well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in a 350 oven (moderate) on rack slightly above center about 30 minutes, or until cake pulls from sides of pan. Remove from oven and let cool in pan 20 minutes. Cut into 16 two-inch squares.

**SHAMPOO** Pamper 6oz. Size 49¢

**Noxzema** Regular 8oz. Size 69¢

**Spray Net** Helene Curtis 99¢

**Alkaseltzer** Reg. 6oz. Size 49¢

**RAZORS** Gillette T-V Special, Each 59¢

**Aspirin** St. Joseph 100 Bottle 49¢

**Pepto-Bismol** 100 49¢

**H-A** Regular 6oz. Size 49¢

**PLUMS** Hunt's Fancy No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

**BREAD** 1 Lb. Loaves 17¢

**BREAD** 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 23¢

**JELLY** Garden Club Grape, 20oz. Glass 39¢

**SIMONIZ** Quart Can 93¢

**AEROWAX** Quart Can 59¢

**Brooms** Airplane Quality, Each 79¢

**CHILI** Wolf Brand No. 2 Can 47¢

**Potted Meat** 1 Lb. 9¢

**SAUSAGE** Campfire Vienna, Can 10¢

**BEEF** Armour's 12 oz. Chopped 37¢

**PEAS** K-D Black-Eyed, 300 Can 15¢

**BLEACH** Kates Quart 15¢

**PEACHES** Val Vita (in syrup) No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

**HAMS** 39¢

Pinkney's Grade A Tenderized (10 to 14 Lbs)

**T-BONES** 69¢  
 Choice Pinkney's Beef, Lb.

**BACON** 39¢  
 Armour's Crescent, Lb.

**HAMBURGER** 29¢  
 Pure Ground Lb.

**BAR-B-QUE** Underwoods 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

**SHRIMP** Brande, Blue Plate 10 oz. Pkg. 59¢

**PORK CHOPS** Tender Cuts, Lb. 49¢

**CATFISH** Boneless Fillets, Lb. 45¢

**RIB ROAST** Choice Lean Beef, Lb. 29¢

**ROUND STEAK** Pinkney's Choice, Lb. 79¢

**Vegetables**

**CARROTS** FANCY CELLO PACKAGE 10¢

**RUTABAGAS** FANCY FRESH, LB. 7 1/2¢

**GREEN ONIONS** Bunch 7 1/2¢

**APPLES** WASHINGTON WINESAPS, LB. 19¢

**AVOCADOS** FUERTE EACH 12 1/2¢

**LYMAN'S**





UP TO THEIR SHOULDERS IN NEWSPAPERS are Alvin Wallace, left, and Jimmie Jamieson when they had inserted the first nine sections of the Historical Edition. This scene, shot about midnight Tuesday shows only about one-third of the papers that had been printed, folded and packed at that time. By the time the H-E was ready to mail, a tremendous pile of papers near had the entire staff crowded out into the street. (Staff)

**News from Spade...**

Those attending the West Baptist Monthly Wok... in Amherst Friday Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, James Sam Tindal, Ray Elv, Blankenship and Ted Hutch...

**Youth Revival**

Youth Revival begins April 1 in the Baptist Church with Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, James Sam Tindal, Ray Elv, Blankenship and Ted Hutch...

**Win Consolation**

The girl's volleyball team triumphed during the past week... Mrs. Robert McCurry... Mrs. J. P. Minor and Miss... Mrs. Bob Watson and...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry... Mrs. J. P. Minor and Miss... Mrs. Bob Watson and...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry... Mrs. J. P. Minor and Miss... Mrs. Bob Watson and...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry... Mrs. J. P. Minor and Miss... Mrs. Bob Watson and...

Stubblefield, Pat Pointer, Colleen Bundick, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Mrs. Sam Tindal, Mrs. J. R. Duke, Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger and Mrs. Jess Emmons all of Spade, Misses Angela Cook and Minnie Faye Weschke of Littlefield, Misses Sylvia Ross, Joyce Porter, Emma Joyce McCurry and June Attebury of Lubbock, Mesdames C. N. Barnhill and Raymond Williams of Morton. Several others sent gifts. Miniature cloth pillow cases with HIS and HERS on them were favors.

Miss June Attebury of Lubbock was a Monday night supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duke.

Misses Sylvia Ross, Joyce Porter and Emma Joyce McCurry of Lubbock were Monday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry.

Francis Pressley returned to school Monday after several weeks absence.

Francis Crump sprained her ankle during the weekend.

Loy Mouser has been ill and in the hospital but has returned home and is improving.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boots Gray were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rosson and Tommy of Sudan and Sylvia of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden, Pat and Mike of Olton and Betty Byars.

The girl's A volleyball team will go to Plainview Friday to play Plainview A team in a tournament. If they win they will return to Plainview Saturday.

The annual Father and Son banquet was held Monday night in the school cafeteria. The tables were set with white cloths and white name cards with the FFA emblem. Opening ceremony by the FFA boys with Donald Mouser, chapter president, in charge. Betty Byars, Wanda Bryant, Lu Stubblefield and Pat Pointer, sophomore girls, sang "Basin Street Blues", accompanied by Kay Hoelscher at the piano.



EUGENE JOHNSON, who has been an employee of Littlefield newspapers since October, 1934 is shown here at the keyboard of one of the typesetting machines in the Littlefield Press back shop. Gene is a volunteer fireman, and an all round printer. (Staff)

Jerry Wells, R. C. Haynes, Maudean Tinsley and Tam Pointer sang "I Understand" with Willie Jay Griffin at the piano, Larry Holly recited the FFA Creed. Mr. Jim Hardwick, ag teacher, presented awards to Mr. W. J. Loman, Mr. P. T. Dunning and Mr. Doc Leonard, making them honorary chapter farmers; W. B. Jones, outstanding in farm mechanics; Wayne Loman, chapter farmer and Donald Mouser, outstanding in ag work. Donald Mouser presented the FFA Sweetheart, Ann Adams, with a compact bearing the FFA emblem on behalf of the chapter. The boys were also in charge of the closing ceremony.

The banquet menu was fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes, gravy, tossed vegetable salad, rolls, tea and coffee and pecan pie ala mode.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Arthur Blackwell, formerly Mrs. Janie Dean, was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church Thursday, March 24, at 3:30. The refreshment table was covered with a white out-work cloth with a center piece of snap dragons which served as a background for the picture of the groom, Mrs. Early Hall presided at the punch bowl. Refreshment of nuts, mints and punch were

served to around 30 guests. Hostesses were: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. R. M. White, Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mrs. Leon Leonard, Mrs. Robert Ramage, Mrs. J. K. Nelson and Mrs. Albert Lockwood. Each hostess wore a corsage made with a small kitchen utensil.

A trio of girls—Willie Griffin, Maudean Tinsley and Tam Pointer sang "Always" and "Would I Love You". They were accompanied by Betty Byars at the piano. Willie Griffin furnished music during the serving of refreshments. Treva Matthews and Linda Lockwood presented the gifts to the honoree, who was assisted in the opening by her mother, Mrs. H. P. Pointer. Mrs. Dean is third grade teacher in the Spade school.

The Farm Bureau meets Monday at 8 pm. at the school.

The Reporters Committee of the Lamb County HD Council met in the home of Mrs. Hazel Hickman at 200 E. Sixteenth St. in Littlefield Saturday at 2:30 p.m., with the chairman, Mrs. Joe Prater, in charge Carroll Pouncey, Editor from the Littlefield Press, spoke to the group on news reports. Those present were Mrs. Mildred Jenkins of the Sunnyside Club, Mrs. C.G. Landers of the Lums Chapel club, Mrs. Bayne McCurry of the Spade Jr. Club, Mrs. Fred Dichte of the Okla. Ave. Club, Mrs. Ed Schovajsa of the Amherst Club, Mrs. J. E. Haire of the Yellow-house Club, Mrs. Joe Prater reporter of County Council and of the Spade Sr. Club and Mrs. Hickman.

**NEW!**

**WONDERFUL!**

**WONDER-WORKING!**



**ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM by PACQUINS!**

It's the greatest news since detergents were invented... and "detergent hands" became your problem. Here, at last, is a hand cream that actually heals those red, rough, dry hands! ANTI-DETERGENT HAND-CREAM is specifically formulated to go into detergent-damaged skin... soften, soothe, smooth instantly! Try it before you wash dishes, do laundry!

**87c plus tax**

**FURR'S SUPER MARKET**

and Mrs. Charles Park, celebrated his third birthday Monday.

Linda Ruth Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hopper, observed her second birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopper of near Whitharral formerly of Spade have a son born about two weeks ago. This is their second child. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopper of near Sudan are the paternal grandparents. They are also formerly of Spade.

Judy Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramage, was ten years old last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith plan to take the seniors to Senior Day at Wayland College Friday. Those wishing to go may contact him for time of leaving.

Colleen Bundick has been named one of the nominees for a scholarship to Wayland College which is given to some girl annually by the W.M.U. ladies of the West Plains Association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel are parents of a daughter born March 28 at 4 am. In the Littlefield Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. This is their second child. The father farms in this community. The mother was formerly Lois Wills of Littlefield, Mrs. Elton Burns of Littlefield is the maternal grandmother.

Miss Dorcas Ann Duke was honored with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Jess Emmons Monday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Neal Teull LaNell Tindal, Laverna Greenon, Joyce Young, and Tam Pointer. The hostess gift was a set of colored sheets.

LaNell Tindal gave a story of Dorcas' life and at intervals the music was sung. Refreshments of coffee and cranberry were served to Virginia Greenon, Christine Bundick, Wanda White, Doris

Ricky Allen Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, celebrated his third birthday Monday.

Linda Ruth Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hopper, observed her second birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopper of near Whitharral formerly of Spade have a son born about two weeks ago. This is their second child. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopper of near Sudan are the paternal grandparents. They are also formerly of Spade.

Judy Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramage, was ten years old last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith plan to take the seniors to Senior Day at Wayland College Friday. Those wishing to go may contact him for time of leaving.

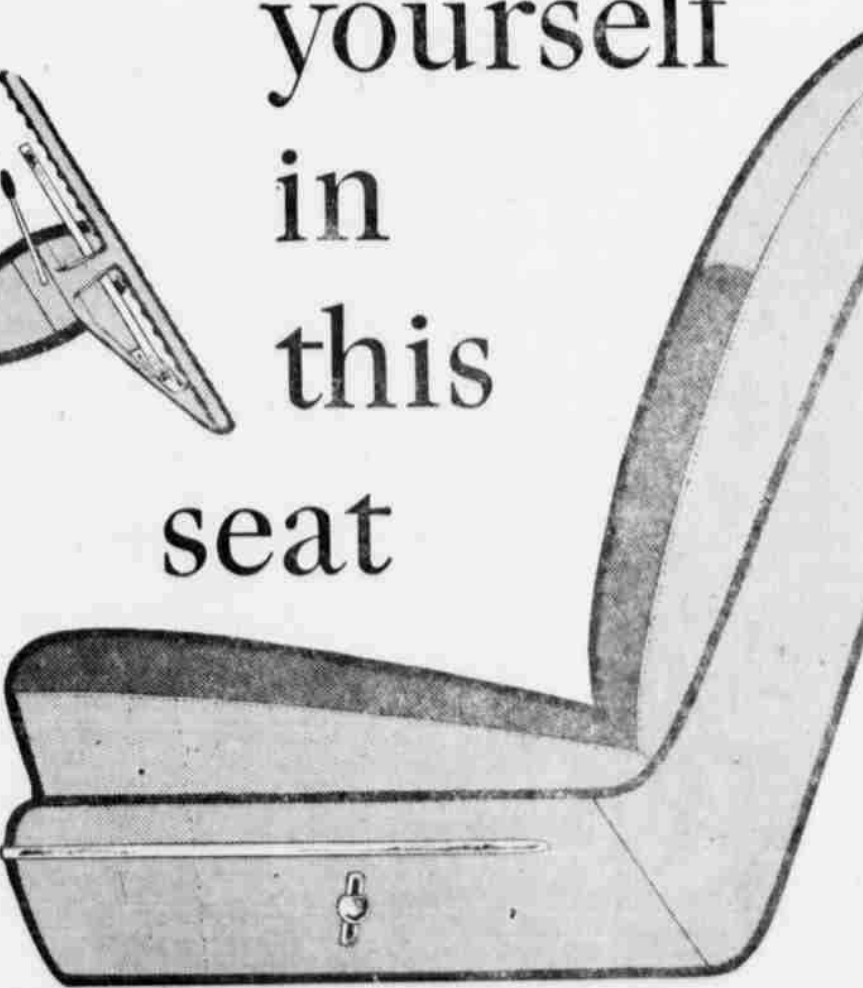
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You'll see how new Glide-Ride front suspension rolls the bumps smooth. And you'll tingle to the peppery response you get when your toe nudges the accelerator. You'll find this true whether you drive the new 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" (with the shortest stroke in its field for longer life!), or one of the two new "Blue-Flame" 6's (highest powered sixes in the low-price field!).

Come in and have the driving time of your life at the wheel of a new Chevrolet! Enter our big Miracle Mile Contest, without cost or obligation, and you may win one of 102 new Chevrolets given away. It's easy—it's fun!

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linens are more than white... they're **SANITARY, too!**



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5-Lb. Bag

FOOD CLUB  
48 OZ. CAN.

25¢  
39¢

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(With \$2.50 Purchase or More)

### Spaghetti & Meat Balls

Libby's  
16 oz. Can

23¢

### NAPKINS

Bo Peep  
50 Count

10¢

### PEARS

G. Ford  
Heavy Syrup  
No. 2 1/2 Can

37¢

### PINEAPPLE

Hartex, Crushed  
No. 303 Can

22¢

12 1/2¢

29¢

### FRUIT COCKTAIL

35¢

Food Club  
No. 2 1/2 Can

## MILK

Food Club  
Tall Can

## TUNA

Food Club  
Chick-style,  
Can

### COFFEE

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7 oz. Jar

### CORN

MILLET  
V.M. Brand, 12 oz. Can

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### PRESERVES

Food Club  
No. 2 1/2 Can, 24 oz. Glass

35¢

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## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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Food Club  
Fruit Flavors, 8 oz. Can

Food Club Fresh Frozen

OKRA Whole, 19¢

Waffles Pkg, 15¢

Fruit Pies Cherry, peach or apple, 24 oz. each, 49¢

### PEACHES

Thrifty Fresh Frozen, Sliced 10 oz. Can 12 1/2¢

### Purex Liquid Bleach

HALF GALLON BOTTLE 33¢



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ROAST CHUCK U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Lb. 59¢

STEAK U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice 8 1/2 lb. or 1 1/2 Chest. Lb. 93¢

ROAST CHUCK U.S. Gov't. Graded Commercial, Lb. 49¢

STEAK U.S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Sirloin, Lb. 69¢

Cheese Full Cream Longhorn, Lb. 49¢ Cheese Filled Longhorn, Lb. 29¢

FISH FISHER PERCH Bite Size 8 oz. Pkg. Boneless Fillets, Lb. 39¢ SALMON Steaks, Food Club, Lb. 79¢ HALIBUT Steaks, Food Club, Lb. 79¢

FRANKFURTERS Farm Pac 1 Lb. Cello, Lb. 49¢

SAUSAGE Frontier 1-Lb. Roll 33¢

FISH STICKS Food Club 10 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Enter DIXIE CUPS \$20,000 SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST. Get details at your grocer to-day! GRAND PRIZE - \$20,000 College Scholarship. SECOND PRIZE - \$5,000.00 College Scholarship. 400 OTHER PRIZES. 69¢ 35¢

BABO Clearer 21 oz. Can 19¢  
DURKEE Coconut 4 oz. Pkg. 17¢  
CORN Cream Style, Green Giant, 303 Can 16¢  
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FOIL Wearover, 25 Ft. Roll 29¢

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 Gaylor, in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

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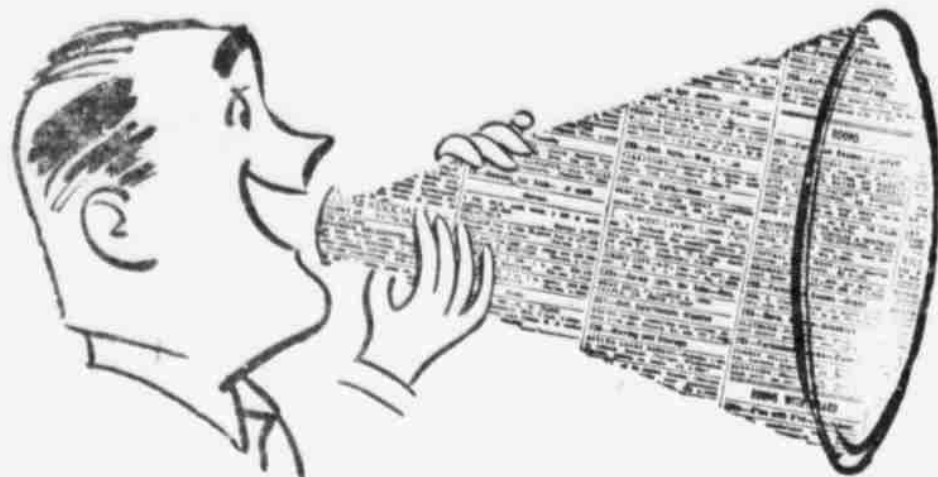
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 for trying  
**HiLite**  
 FURNITURE POLISH  
 8 oz. **79¢**  
 Details on Package

- BANANAS** Fancy Golden Fruit, Lb. **12 1/2¢**
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**Mattresses Renovated**  
Your Cotton Mattress remade with best grade ACA Ticking.  
**12.00**  
Your Old Mattress made into an Innerspring with our best grade ACA Ticking.  
**24.50**  
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Formals and Children's clothes specialties.  
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**NOW at LOWEST PRICES in HISTORY**  
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**WEATHER WHIPPER**  
Ventilated • Permanent • Aluminum  
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Far Average Windows  
**\$17.85**  
For Doors  
**\$29.95**  
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Phone 1066M 1319 E. 9th

**1--For Rent**  
MODERN Apt., Bills paid, Barton Apt. Phone 97. tf-B  
FURNISHED apartments, private bath, Mrs. Livingston, 701 E. 7th st., phone 574-M. tf-L  
FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, Mrs. N. L. Dalton, Phone 822-R. tf-P  
FOR RENT: Room with maid service, also efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable weekly rates. Plains Hotel. Tel. 252-M. tf-P  
FOR RENT: If you want to rent some of the best property in Littlefield, call L. B. Stone, tf-S

ROOMS for rent for men. Clean warm and comfortable. Mrs. T. B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps, phone 198. tf-D  
APARTMENTS, bedrooms, Pickwell Apartments, 707 E. 7th, Phone 921. 4-25-P  
FOR RENT—Floor sanders and floor polishers, by the hour or by the day, Hart-Thaxton Phone 80, Littlefield. tf-H  
3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1105 West 5th. See Bacon Jones at Jones Jewelry. tf-J  
Unfurnished apartment near school, 1201 West 5th. Phone 655-R. tf-W

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished brick apartment. Adults only, phone 132. tf-H  
MODERN three room house unfurnished. See Jesse Bolton at Tom Hewitt's Chevrolet. tf-B  
BUSINESS building for rent on north east corner of main corner of Amherst, J. E. Mayfield, Amherst. 4-14-M  
ONE furnished apartment and one furnished house, 801 East 5th, 209-J Mrs. W. J. Boykin. 3-31-B  
TWO room furnished apartment, Bills paid, Phone 159J, 318 W. 3rd. 4-3P  
FOR RENT nicely furnished 3-room duplex apt. at 810 West 2nd, St. Cool. Near schools. Adults only. Apply at 808 West 2nd, St. Phone 487. 4-24-D

Will give ten year lease on vacant property, Littlefield. Is ideal for Service Station or Tourist Court.  
Two well located lots in Duggan Addition.  
**TELL US YOUR NEEDS AND GIVE US YOUR LISTINGS**  
**Smith & Badger**

**FOR SALE**  
320 Acre farm about two miles from Bovina, one pavement, good modern improvements, and one of the best irrigation wells and equipment in the county. All the land in cultivation. 20 acre cotton base. Price only \$250.00 per acre, and due to health conditions possession can be arranged for immediately.  
**O.W. RHINEHART**  
Real Estate—Farm Loans  
Bovina, Texas

**J. R. (BILLY) HALL**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
PHONE 533 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**2--For Rent**  
MODERN furnished apartment, 410 East 8th St. For Rent. tf-N  
FURNISHED 3 room apartment. All bills paid. Phone 225. tf-C  
FOR RENT: Floor sander, floor polisher, power tools—by hour or day, Roberts Lumber Co. Phone 232. tf-R  
4 ROOM HOUSE and bath, unfurnished. Inquire Colbert's Furniture, phone 261-J. tf-S  
NICE unfurnished five room house. Back yard fenced and garage. See me at 819 South Cundiff. tf-G  
MODERN 2 room, furnished house. Call 879-J, Mrs. Luther Harrold. tf-H

**5--For Sale**  
FOR SALE—One used Layne-Bowes 8' pump, 140 feet setting, 1000 gallon butane tank, Chrysler Industrial engine, 50 HP; Amarillo gear head. Priced at a bargain. W.W. Electric, Phone 192. tf-W  
USED Servel refrigerators. Fine condition from \$25 to \$99.50. Hawk & Hofackett. tf-H  
3 ROOMS and bath with car port. Located at 604 West 5th Ph 599. 4-3W  
50 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up. Phone 588, 106 East 10th. tf-B  
BOSTON terriers—2 females and 1 registered male. Phone 879M. 3-31C  
UPRIGHT piano for sale. Reconditioned, 604 E. 8th. tf-H  
REAL factory equipped LPG industrial motor for 8" or 10" wells. Lawrence Nickles, 1127 W. 10th.  
GOOD used gas stoves. \$20.00 up. W.W. Electric, phone 192. tf-W  
MY 4 ROOM home, in Amherst, on 2 9-10th acres at the end of North Washington Street. Write or see: Mrs. M. Y. Muegler, Box 534, Amherst. 3-31-M

**FOR SALE**  
Located in Farmer County, near good town. Highly improved 640 acre farm, two modern dwellings. Numerous out buildings. Three 8" irrigation wells powered by natural gas.  
2600 ft. underground tile, Reservoir and booster pump to pick up and re-use all run off water. Possession. Priced to sell, 40 per cent cash. Terms to suit on balance.  
Have bargains in 160 and 320 farms. For further particulars, phone 2941 or write—  
**C. S. EVANS**  
HAPPY, TEXAS  
Lor Lease 40' all glass front building in Littlefield.  
location. Priced to sell—in Littlefield.  
30 Acres close to town, 1/2 min. 3 Bedroom Home. Extra good ural. Lays Good—Some terms.  
160 Acres in Western Bailey Co. \$325 per acre—Good red land. 8" well—Terms.  
160 Acres west of Friona. Perfect—2-6" wells, 1/2 mineral. \$250 per acre—Terms.

**FOR RENT**  
Business Bldg. 40' All Glass Front  
Contact L. Peyton Reese At Reese Drug  
Corner lot 85' frontage on Highway 51—across from Broad-Moor Courts, 2 apts, 1-5-rm. and bath. -1 4-rm. and bath. \$8500.00  
**W. P. Flowers**  
EXCLUSIVE  
Call Lubbock—Sherwood 40955 After 6 p.m.

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Real Estate  
Box 447 Phone 560  
Littlefield, Texas

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**5--For Sale**  
MY 5 ROOM modern farm house for sale to be moved. Good condition. Inquire 204 E. 9th. Mabel Alexander. tf-A  
FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor, 4 row equipment. See J. B. James, Springlake or call 3134 Olton. tf-J  
NEW K-RBY Vacuum cleaners and also have good used cleaners. Robinson Upholstery, 308 W. 4th. tf-R  
LEONARD Refrigerator, 11.9 cu. ft. capacity, used 18 months. 1 Color gas range, used 18 months. M. Inklebarger, 3 mi. east of town. tf-S  
1953 ELCAR house trailer, Modern, 2 rooms, and bath. Bargain. T. J. Weaver, Blewies Garage. 4-10W  
1951 STUDEBAKER Champion, \$450.00. May be seen at 1207 W. 7th. Call 846-R after 6. 32,000 miles. tf-B  
1 '53 MODEL Ford, 2 tone, radio and heater. Call 614 or 363-W. Benny Ross. 4-7-R  
1 ROAD MASTER Buick, 1 FS Ford, 1 Cadillac Motor for irrigation. See at Elliott's Garage, Fieldton. 3-31-E  
SEVERAL good used wringer washers for sale. Phone 521. Bill Smith Electric. 4-7-S  
Sewing machines and parts, see A. L. Legg, 1007 S. Westside Ave., Phone 330-J. L-tf  
FOR SALE—New houses to be moved. One 3 room and bath 24 x 28, phone 232. tf-R  
COMPLETE stock of household Jacuzzi pressure pumps. Watson-Scott Equip. Co. Allis-Chalmers dealer, 1016 E. 9th, phone 456. tf-W  
COTTON SEED, first year Empire, average all most 1 1/2 bales per acre. All stripped and averaged above 30 cents per pound. Early variety, big bale. Good staple. \$2.00 per bushel. 8 miles west 2 south, 1-4, east of Hale Center. 4-1-L

**7 -- For Sale**  
HOUSE to be moved for sale. 1 -2 room 14x28. Phone 232 tf-R  
FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath large living room, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, nicely decorated large kitchen with 2 to 6 large lots, 2 lots on highway, 1206 Hall Ave., or phone 893 or 928-J2. tf-G  
TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Good loan, 1316 Burleson, phone 237, Clyde Yearly.  
CRAFTSMAN 6" Joiner; Foley 61 Saw Filer, 915 E. 8th St., 1951 Americana Encyclopedia, plus 10 children's classics with bookcase. Phone 59-R. tf-H  
GOOD used Refrigerators for sale. Phone 77-M, Lubbock Highway. tf-R

**8--For Sale or Trade**  
CITY fruit stand, across from telephone office. See Curly Flemons, Ph. 1013R. 4-3C  
277 ACRES for rent. Rolling, with sale of equipment. Irrigated, 6 miles north and 2 1/2 East of Littlefield, S. A. Purdy, Route 1, Littlefield. 4-10P

**10--Help Wanted**  
Furniture salesman, experienced in selling better furniture and carpets. One experienced carpet layer. One experienced deliveryman. Excellent opportunity and future for right parties. Write or apply to: Watson Furniture Company, Lubbock, Tex.  
**Tunney Moore's LITTLEFIELD APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
615 West 8th Phone 713  
We repair—  
Household Appliances—  
—Refrigeration Products  
—Small Motors  
We specialize in repair of Frigidaire Appliances  
**EVERLAY FEEDS**  
**Porcher Produce**  
DRESSED POULTRY  
CUSTOM DRESSING  
Make 'Em Pay  
With Everlay  
Good From Start  
to Finish  
Littlefield, Texas

See  
**Adams Pump & Supply**  
for  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
of Layne and Bowler Pumps  
All Sizes  
Phone 141 Springlake Highway  
Authorized Dealer for Lamb, Hockley and Cochran Counties

**10--Help Wanted**  
WANTED—Man with car to sell and deliver household supplies in North Lamb or nearby counties. Full time. Good earnings. Can also use part time man. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-282-270, Memphis, Tenn. 4-10-C  
**12--Notices**  
John Henry Chapman  
Post No. 4854  
V. F. W.  
Meets 2nd & 4th  
Monday  
8 P. M.  
Howe, Commander

Littlefield Lodge  
No. 1161  
A. F. & A. M.  
Stated Meetings  
First Thursday  
Robert Dunn, Secy

**10--Help Wanted**  
Furniture salesman, experienced in selling better furniture and carpets. One experienced carpet layer. One experienced deliveryman. Excellent opportunity and future for right parties. Write or apply to: Watson Furniture Company, Lubbock, Tex.  
**NEEDING Tractor Repair?**  
Our factory-trained mechanics have the equipment and know-how to make that old tractor run like new.  
We specialize in the repair of Ford Tractors.  
**SEE OUR WORK-CONDITIONED USED TRACTORS NOW**  
**LITTLEFIELD Implement Co.**  
Littlefield, Texas

**FOR RENT**  
Business Bldg. 40' All Glass Front  
Contact L. Peyton Reese At Reese Drug  
Corner lot 85' frontage on Highway 51—across from Broad-Moor Courts, 2 apts, 1-5-rm. and bath. -1 4-rm. and bath. \$8500.00  
**W. P. Flowers**  
EXCLUSIVE  
Call Lubbock—Sherwood 40955 After 6 p.m.

See  
**Adams Pump & Supply**  
for  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
of Layne and Bowler Pumps  
All Sizes  
Phone 141 Springlake Highway  
Authorized Dealer for Lamb, Hockley and Cochran Counties

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Our factory-trained mechanics have the equipment and know-how to make that old tractor run like new.  
We specialize in the repair of Ford Tractors.  
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of Layne and Bowler Pumps  
All Sizes  
Phone 141 Springlake Highway  
Authorized Dealer for Lamb, Hockley and Cochran Counties

**13--Wanted**  
WOMEN WANTED. Temporary six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass. 4-10-C  
3 PEOPLE to represent an old line Legal Reserve, non-cancelable. Guaranteed renewable for life. Hospitalization Plan. 2 weeks paid vacation. See or write D. L. Nicholson, 105 A College Ave., Box 5726, Lubbock, Texas. 4-10-U

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• Fine Cabinet Work  
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• Furniture Repair  
**MAC HUMPHRIES**  
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LAMB, BAILEY & HOCKLEY CO.  
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**FOR REAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE**  
See  
**E.C. RODGERS FURNITURE**

**Reduce Shaft Wear... Save Dollars with WESTERN DEEP WELL Turbine Pump**  
Only Western Pumps have patented Vibration Dampened Tubeline... guaranteed to reduce shaft wear and cut pumping costs.  
Reduce mechanical losses, and increase pump efficiency by eliminating bearing and oversize drive shafting. Choose either straight centrifugal type or mixed-flow type impeller.  
**TEXAS PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
716 EAST 3RD PHONE 800

**13--Wanted**  
Will care for pre-school aged children in my home. Mrs. Vaughn, 810 W. Ninth.  
**Vacation Accident Insurance**  
Only \$2.65 buys a policy which will pay \$500 Medical reimbursement and \$5,000 in case of an accident while on a day vacation. Inquire today  
MANGUM-CHESTER-HEIL AGENCY  
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DEWEY KILBY DRILLING  
Test Holes and Water Wells Up To 8 Inches  
400 West 3rd—Littlefield  
Phone 114

**MAC'S Cabinet Shop**  
• Fine Cabinet Work  
• All Types of Mill Work  
• Furniture Repair  
**MAC HUMPHRIES**  
Phone 1066M 1319 E. 9th

**For the Finest in PUMPS and SERVICE**  
BUY A  
**Winthroath Pump**  
FROM  
**MOLDER PUMP CO.**  
LAMB, BAILEY & HOCKLEY CO.  
PHONE 86 CLOVIS HIGHWAY

**FOR REAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE**  
See  
**E.C. RODGERS FURNITURE**

**Reduce Shaft Wear... Save Dollars with WESTERN DEEP WELL Turbine Pump**  
Only Western Pumps have patented Vibration Dampened Tubeline... guaranteed to reduce shaft wear and cut pumping costs.  
Reduce mechanical losses, and increase pump efficiency by eliminating bearing and oversize drive shafting. Choose either straight centrifugal type or mixed-flow type impeller.  
**TEXAS PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
716 EAST 3RD PHONE 800

# AROUND the COUNTY...

**By Mickey Stephens**  
 Jack Yarbrough, president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau, went to Lubbock Monday to represent Lamb County at a congressional forum. Increased cotton, especially in hard-harvest areas, was the main topic presented.

Members of the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau met Thursday night in a special called meeting for the purpose of discussing Social Security laws as they apply to farmers. "We favor Social Security for farmers," says Council Attorney president, "but only on a voluntary basis."

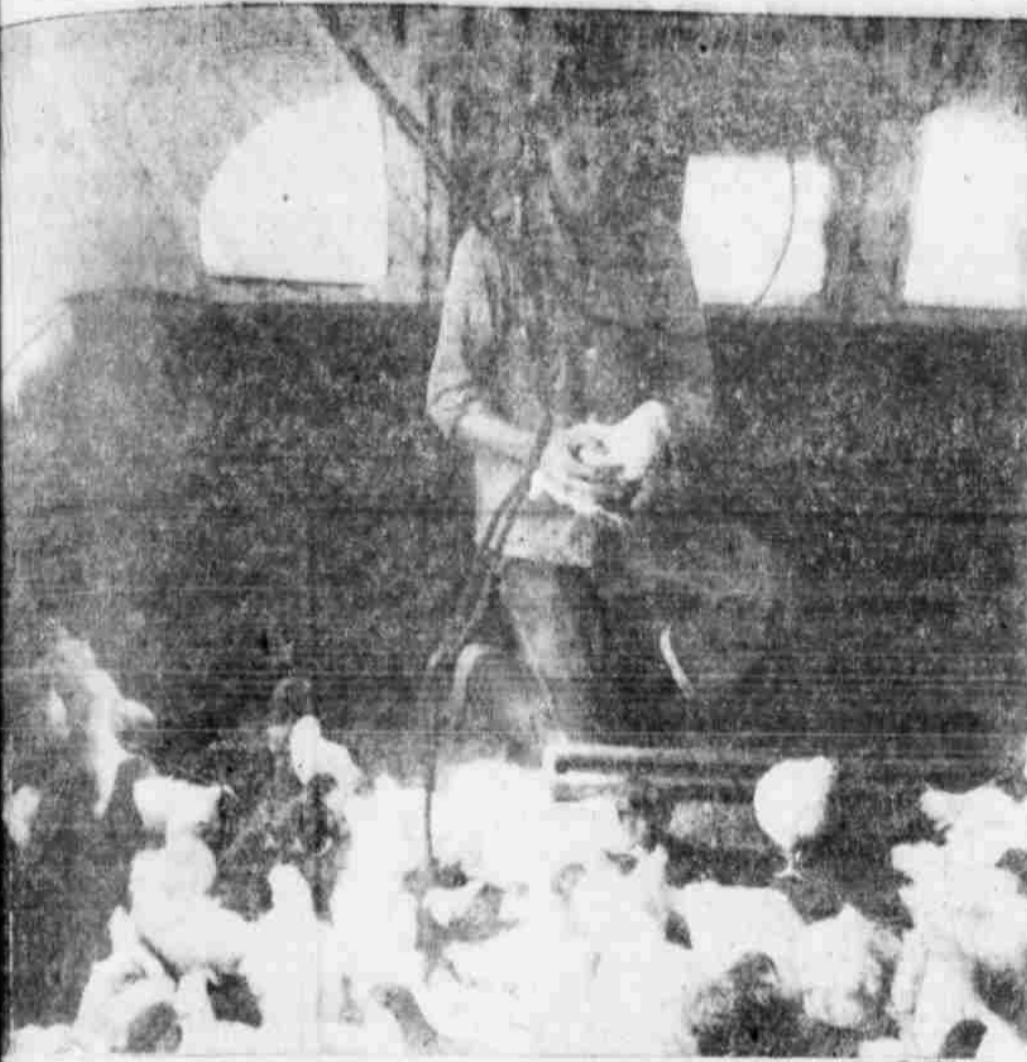
Spade will have their regular meeting in the school house, on Monday the 4th of April at 8 p.m. Spade membership is now at 140, an example of a well-organized Farm Bureau community.

## Get a set of TEA GLASSES

Morton's TEA combines light fragrant Ceylon teas for flavor and aroma, and rich India teas for body and color. You'll like Morton's TEA. Buy a 4-ounce package and receive an attractive iced tea glass.



Get these Morton FOODS AT YOUR GROCER  
 POTATO CHIPS • BARBECUE CHIPS • CORN CHIPS • TWISTERS • TEA  
 SALAD DRESSING • SANDWICH SPREADS • SYRUPS • BREADS • PEPPER



WRENCE MACHA started taking FFA work at Littlefield High school in 1953. In his first year he was selected on the junior chapter conducting team which placed third at Muleshoe in competition. He was on the poultry team and had eight sheep and a barrow as projects. His ram placed third at the fair, and the barrow won second place in the fatstock show. He now has five sheep and a gilt as well as 100 broilers and 100 pullets. He is alternate on the radio team and the dairy products team. Lawrence has 21 ribbons, including 10 blues, seven second place and four thirds. (Staff Photo)

**Kemp.**  
 Mrs. Geo. F. Edear is visiting her daughter and family in Hollis, Okla. She accompanied her grandson, Penny Wilkinson, to Hollis.

Mrs. Wade Swartz is able to be out following a very serious illness.

Messrs. Robert Strickland and Telford Rodgers are home from a short stay at Lake Kemp and Vernon.

Coch J. McFarrens "A" string volley ball girls come out in 2nd place Saturday night in the Pettit tournament. They defeated Leveland "B", Pettit and Antish, then met defeat at the hands of the Leveland "A" girls.

## News from Hart Camp

**By Betty Wheeler**  
 Donald Webb of Littlefield preached Sunday at the Hart Camp Baptist church in the absence of Rev. T. H. Vandendunham, who is holding a revival at Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mohaffey went to Mineral Wells over the weekend to see their new grand-

son who was born March 18. He is the son of the Olen Roy Mohaffey of Anahola.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore are home from a short stay at Lake Kemp and Vernon.

**WAS MEETING**  
 The Women's Missionary Society met Monday for Bible Study led by Mrs. R. S. Moore. Present were: Mrs. Moore, Primmer, Wicks, C. P. Goshen, Edith, O'Brien, P. E. Moore, Elton, Marie, Dora, Parkey and C. K. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sullivan are in Austin visiting their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Owens went to San Angelo to take their daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Owens, and Steve and Glen home, who have been visiting here for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson were dinner guests in the M. W. Wheeler home Sunday.

Mr. Judy Muller and grandson, Mark Muller, were Sunday guests in the Betty Langford home in Leveland.

Mr. H. R. Meyers, Bernita Leonard and M. A. J. May are in the sick bed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Montgomery and Linda, former residents of this community, now living in Lub-

bock, were Sunday guests in the John Rice home.

Emily Hibel spent last week-end in the David Patten hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. W. B. Moore of Barham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Manning. Mr. Moore plans to stay a month with his sister, Mrs. Manning. Mr. Moore has been in the George's Center at Barham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb and children of Littlefield were dinner guests in the W. C. Huff home.

Lesley Myers was taken back to the hospital Monday after suffering another heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Manning were guests last weekend in the George White home of Ackery, Mrs. White is a teaching associate of Mrs. Manning.

**National Garden Week**  
 Littlefield Garden Club is cooperating in National Garden Week, April 17-23.

They are urging every home owner use available space for planting more shrubs, trees and making garden centers.

Attend Your Church Sunday

## News from Whitharral

**By Mrs. Elva T. Crank**  
**C.S. MET IN BOARD HOME**  
 The C.S. met in the board home of the Methodist church. The regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Pauline at her home south of town Monday afternoon.

A. B. Harper was leader in the board home. He was assisted by Roy S. M. Bear, Mrs. L. E. McManis and R. Howard. Mrs. Elva Crank presided at the meeting. There were 12 members present to be held in the U.S.A. sometimes the board meets to discuss the church is to be held with Mrs. Russell Crank at her work.

Mrs. L. E. Crank directed the church choir. There were 12 members present to be held in the U.S.A. sometimes the board meets to discuss the church is to be held with Mrs. Russell Crank at her work.

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Donald and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watson were in Winters Friday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Laura Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell came from Westlake for his sister's funeral.

Joe Al Bryant, student at West Texas State at Canyon spent the weekend here.

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean and Messrs. Harriet and Hazel visited Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Wood and family in Boxfield Thursday night. The gentlemen attended a training meeting at Tahoka.

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Redding, a daughter, Patricia Ann, March 20, in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Redding and Paula have moved into their recently remodeled house in the outland part of town.

Messrs. Earl Brock of Memphis and Scott Greger of Leveland visited Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Howard Sunday.

Guests in the J. C. Raeker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Boxfield, Robert McDaniel of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Shirley Ann Johnson of Lubbock.

**WHITHARRAL NEWS - GAL 2**  
 Miss Donna Blackwell of Fort Worth visited her sister, Mrs. Rufe Rodgers and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tammy Howard was in Brownfield Friday to take Mrs. Chester Richards and children to join Mr. Richards in making their home there.

Mrs. Eugene Carter, who has been ill for several weeks, will be confined to her bed for another six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant returned Sunday night from a week-end visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier and Dicky returned Sunday from a week's visit with the former's parents, in Woodbine, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hissaw are home from a week's stay at Lake Kemp.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 Mrs. Wylor yellow gold wrist watch. Lost in the vicinity of the Angus Cafe. 43S

**16- Services**  
 SPECIALIZE in motor tune up and starter and generator service. Walker Battery and Auto. Littlefield's only one service station, 9th and 10th Drive.

ATTENTION home owners! Heated now! Interlocked double coverage roofing. Lifetime insured siding eliminates painting. No money down. Terms suit. Free estimates. Home Improvements Co., P. O. Box 312, Phone PO 2-2248, Lubbock. 331-H

Buttons, Buttonholes made beautifully. Nadine Rice, 12 West 5th.

Printing and office supplies and service at good prices at the Littlefield Newspapers phone 26 or 27.

**THE PRINTER**  
 THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER AND WE WRITE CONSTRUCTIVE ARTICLES. WHY NOT DROP IN A LINE OR TWO?

**It's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all!**

Yes, indeed...biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating; Satisfying flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (oops, 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night...it tops anything!

**Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts**

# WHO DOES WHAT

A DIRECTORY OF SERVICE

## Adams Pump & Supply Now Has Pumps For Immediate Delivery

One of the busiest spots in Lamb County is the office of Adams Pump and Supply of Littlefield, dealers for Layne and Bowler irrigation pumps.

With the big increase in the drilling activity in the county, Adams Pump is one of the only firms now able to give immediate delivery on irrigation pumps.

In order to take care of the increase in business, the firm is now constructing a new machine shop and office building at their present site on the Springlake highway.

Earlier this year, Adams Pump was awarded the Layne & Bowler franchise for Hookley and Cochran counties.

The local business was opened two years ago by Alex Adams, owner and operator. In addition to Layne-Bowler pumps, the firm features Advance Pressure pumps and complete well service.



Pictured is a new agricultural installation using a weather-proof motor. Such applications are operated without pump houses because of Layne & Bowler's weather-proof exterior.

**SEE US FOR--**

**Complete Water Well Service**

- Drilling and Clean-Out Service
- Layne & Bowler Irrigation Pumps
- Advance Pressure Pumps
- Fairbanks-Morse Submersible Pumps

**Adams Pump and Supply**  
 On Springlake Highway  
 Phone 141

**Pump Failure!**  
**J. B. (Jessie) Davis**  
**Well Service**  
 Day Phone 672  
 Nite Phone 43-W  
 1103 EAST 9th

**S & V Radio & Television**  
 3rd and XII Drive  
**PACKARD BELL TELEVISION**  
 Complete Repair Service

**Walker Battery & Electric**  
**& Electric**  
 MOTOR TUNE-UP  
 SPECIALISTS  
 Auto-Lite - Delco Remy and  
 Holley Service Parts  
 Auto Lite and Delco Batteries  
 9th and LFD Drive

**AUSTIN DRUG STORE**  
 TASTY LUNCHES  
 DELICIOUS SANDWICHES  
 310 Phelps Ave.  
 Phone 14

**New, Unclaimed Tailor-Made Suits \$29.85**  
**Drive-In Cleaners**  
 On Leveland Highway

**Watson - Scott Equipment Co.**  
 ALLIS CHALMERS BUDA ENGINES  
 FIRESTONE TIRES  
 1016 E. 9th Phone 456

**For the Finest in Locker Service**  
 Visit the **Bennett Locker**  
 Springlake Highway  
 Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bennett

**Hawk & Hofacket**  
 YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER STORE  
 AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY  
 414 Phelps Phone 68

See Gene Pratt For  
**WATCH REPAIR**  
 GUARANTEED SERVICE  
**GENE PRATT'S WATCH REPAIR**  
 IN SLAGGS DRUG

**PANHANDLE Oil Co.**  
 PANHANDLE PRODUCTS  
 Wholesale & Retail  
 MILLER TIRES  
 CONTINENTAL BATTERIES  
 307 W. Delano Phone 430

**Jones Jewelry**  
 WATCH REPAIR  
 JEWELRY & CHINA  
 GIFT SHOP  
 312 Phelps Ave. Phone 482M  
 Across Street From Anthony's

Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 Seven Days a Week  
 108 Delano Ave.  
 Phone 1014  
**LITTLEFIELD'S MOST UNUSUAL STORE**

**S&S Sales**  
**Black Angus Cafe**  
 Finest Barbecue Available  
 "Enjoy it here or take it Home"  
 FRED FOUST, Owner  
 601 XII Drive Phone 891

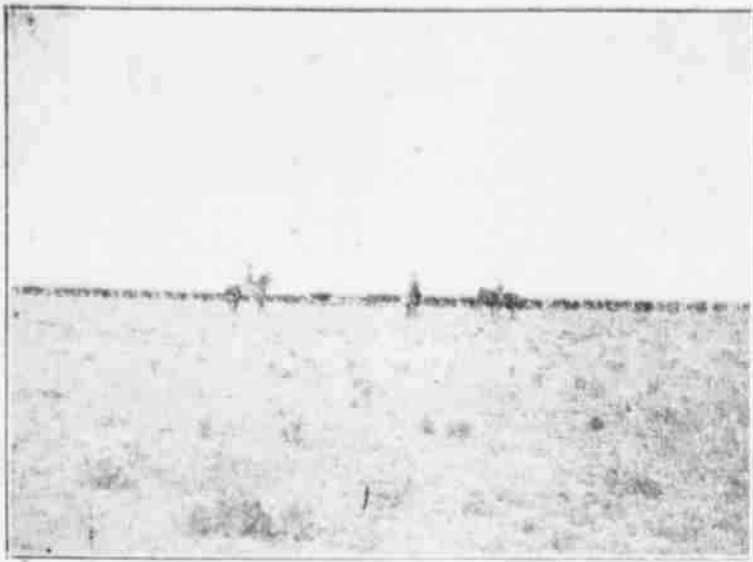
**GET YOUR Tubeless Tires Repaired AT DIKAREN'S Humble Station**  
 Intersection of Highways 52 and 54  
 RICHARD SALMAN, Mgr.

**Tunney Moore's LITTLEFIELD APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
 115 West 8th Phone 713  
 We repair—  
 Household Appliances—  
 Refrigeration Products—  
 Small Motors  
 We specialize in repair of Frigidaire Appliances

**Campbell's Plumbing**  
 NO PLUMBING JOB IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US!  
 Phone 165  
 934 EAST 9th

**Zachary Radio AND TV Service**  
 MOTOROLA TV's and RADIOS  
 305 W. 4th Phone 370

**FULTON Radiator Shop**  
 J. L. DEURY, Owner, Oper.  
 We Specialize in—  
 RADIATOR REPAIR  
 NEW - USED RADIATORS  
 Water Pumps - Water Hose  
 Fan Belts - Thermostats  
 412 Hall Ave. Phone 678



COWBOYS ROUNDING UP the cattle during one of the last big roundups on one of the ranches in Lamb County.

### Local Library From Start Of Humble Beginning; Now Has 6,000 Volumes in Courthouse

The Library of over 6000 volumes which has recently been moved into new quarters in the basement of the new courthouse is a far cry from its lowly but determined beginning in 1913.

The library we know and use today was founded by a woman's club which called itself "The Aftermath Club". It was a literary and sewing club composed of about ten members. In 1913, each member brought one or two books to form the nucleus of the present library which is a source of pleasure and increased knowledge to children and adults. These first books were placed in the home of Mrs. Vernie V. Wright.

In 1923 the Aftermath Club was changed to the "Woman's Study Club" and in 1937 the name was changed to the present one of "The Woman's Club," with limited enrollment of fifty members at present, but the library has been sponsored through all these years by this group.

This struggling library has known many homes. It has been in the back office of an attorney, in a meat market and in the basement of the old Presbyterian church building.

In 1932 it was moved to the City Hall. In 1946, when the City Hall was made into the County courthouse, the books were stored until a room was found back of the Red Cross office in the old cannery building. Perhaps now a permanent home has been

found in the courthouse. Mrs. Bessie Busch, Mrs. David Gazner (now Mrs. Jim Wiche) and Mrs. C. T. Trotter have served as librarians, with the present librarian, Miss Lula Hubbard, taking over in 1937.

The library has grown from the original twelve to fifteen books to 6000 volumes, including reference books, biographies and autobiographies for adults and juveniles, books on music, art and drama; homemaking and entertainment. A new set of encyclopedias is being received at the library this week.

Although the new room is much larger than the old quarters, there is still not adequate space to read or write when 25 to 30 children pour into the library to hunt through reference books upon instructions from their teachers.

**NEW SECRETARY**  
Mrs. Georgia Buhman is now employed as secretary in the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce office. She began work Monday morning.

**ATTEND WTCC CONFERENCE**  
Among those from Littlefield attending the WTCC conference in Lubbock Monday were Nelson Naylor, Rip Elms, W. H. Cunningham and Jesse Everett.

### Public Service Will Hold Open House In Earth Friday

Southwestern Public Service Company is holding an open house Friday, April 1 in the newly opened office, located in the Messer Building, just south of the city hall in Earth. Company officials state that there will be no formal program but they promise refreshments and favors to every member of the family who visits their open house program anytime between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The complete bookkeeping office was established in Earth in order to keep pace with the rapidly expanding use of electric service in the Earth-Littlefield lake area, an order to F. W. Horn, district manager, for the company in Littlefield. Horn says that the number of electric service customers has increased 138 percent in the past ten years—from 284 in 1945 to 670 at the present time.



Mrs. Clyde Kuhn

Local personnel in charge of the new Public Service office are Harry Vogt, serviceman-manager and Mrs. Clyde F. Knight, cashier-bookkeeper.

Vogt has been employed by Southwestern Public Service for the past six years. He moved to his present position from Clovis in August of 1954. Vogt is married and has two children, Daniel John and Patricia Ann.

Mrs. Knight was employed in February to fill the newly created position of cashier-bookkeeper. She is a native of this area, where she was graduated from Mulleshoe High School and attended Texas Technological College. Mrs. Knight received special training in company accounting procedure at the division office of Southwestern Public Service in Plainview prior to the actual opening of the new accounting office late in February.

There will be no change in the company accounting procedure, except that more complete records will be kept in the local office. Office hours are to be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Earnestene Gary, home service advisor for the Clovis area will assist with the open house program. In addition to assisting with the refreshments, Miss Gary will be available to answer questions on the use and care of



Harry Vogt

electric home appliances. Prior to her employment by Southwestern Public Service, the home economist taught vocational homemaking and was for several years County Home Demonstration Agent in Swisher County. Other company officials who will be on hand for the program include Max Houk, local manager in the company in Otton and Earth, and Howard Horne, district manager from Littlefield.

smart values for...

# Easter

AT ANTHONY'S LOW PRICES

**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

OUTSTANDING GROUP, MEN'S

## SUITS

- High Styling
- Top Quality
- Low Price

# 35<sup>00</sup>

Year Around Weight

Sizes 34 to 44

Always FREE ALTERATIONS

Mesh Straw Cloth

## HAT and BAG

Matching straw cloth half hat and drawing bag. A tiny row of flowers on the hat—sure to make a little girl happy. Colors used are Pink, White, Red, Navy, and Ice Blue.

**NEW EASTER COLORS**

Duo Dot CRYSTAL TONE DRESS

# 9<sup>90</sup>

Want to look pretty cool this summer? This Crystal Duco dot will keep you as cool as a mint julep—and its wide collar and pleated vestee will keep you enchantingly feminine.

The right dress for a busy, busy summer. Navy Crepe in Sizes from 12 to 20.

Embroidery Trimmed RAYON CREPE

Size 14 1/2-24 1/2 **12.**

A tribute to your good taste is this simple and versatile rayon crepe dress. You'll look competently poised in its slender lines, its touch of white linen embroidered trim. Navy Only.

MEN'S 100% ALL WOOL

# SLACKS

Choose from soft, handsome flannel or smooth shen gabardine. Perfectly tailored for exacting fit. Extended waistbands, pleated fronts. In spring and summer's smartest patterns and colors. Sizes 28 to 42. Free alterations. Compare with higher priced slacks anywhere.

# 9<sup>90</sup>

Men's Novelty Rayon Spash Design

## REVERSIBLE JACKET

Two jackets in one... Smart rayon spash design on one side and solid color gabardine on the other. Zipper front, 2 breast pockets. Knit inserts on side. In charcoal splash/Red Gabardine or Cocoa Splash/Chamois Gabardine.

# 9<sup>90</sup>

- Knit Inserts
- Button Cuff
- Zipper Front
- 2 Pockets
- Size 34-46

Father and Son

## TWO-TONE POPOVER

For spring and sun are these new Father and Son two-tone linen weave popover shirts. Made with short sleeves... one pocket... trimmed with beaded nylon. Color combinations include pink-black, navy-white, orange-brown, and helio-charcoal. Boys' sizes from 2 to 16. Men's sizes in Small and Medium. Hand-washable.

# 2<sup>98</sup> ea.

COOL - - - COOL

## "BONERELLA" SPUN LINEN SUIT

10-18  
16 1/2-24 1/2

AND ONLY **7<sup>90</sup>**

Your suit is your investment in good taste. Of washable "Bonarella" Spun Linen, it's emblem trimmed, 3-pocket jacket. Gored skirt. Comes in Navy, Natural, Avocado, Cherry, and Copper.

**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

STYLSPUN BLACK BROWN AND NAVY BLUE HEEL

Accent

These oh, so sheer 60/15 stockings are accented for glamor with black heels—to contrast with the subtle stocking tone—to point proudly to your slender ankles. And for high-fashion variation, choose another of the Fine Feathers color-contrast heels—Blue, Brown, Gray—to blend with your favorite spring costume.

# 100

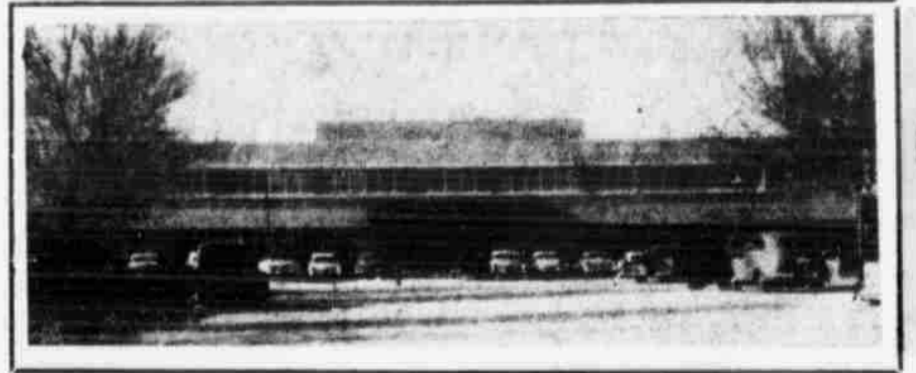
Historical  
Edition

# Lamb County Leader

VOLUME 22.

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955.

NUMBER 44.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT  
AUSTIN, TEXAS

ALLAN SHIVERS  
GOVERNOR

TO THE CITIZENS OF LAMB COUNTY:

It is a pleasure to extend heartiest  
congratulations to you upon the completion of  
your new court house building.

In addition to its value in enabling your  
public officials to render more efficient  
service, this fine building will stand as a  
monument to the progress of the entire area.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,  
*Allan Shivers*  
ALLAN SHIVERS

AS:bad

## History Proves Littlefield Once Real Baseball Town

By Art Mueller

Baseball had its inception in Littlefield in the year 1916, and from that time through the year of 1948, played a very interesting part over a span of some thirty years. The present day populace of Littlefield would not as much as suspect how much baseball has meant to many of the old timers, hence this brief review of some of the highlights that have been quite outstanding in baseball history. The writer of this space has absorbed a goodly portion of baseball for the past 30 years.

The first baseball nine was a rather shabby looking outfit, with a very reddish uniform, that was not of the fade-proof variety so they did not look very formidable, to say the least. The first matched game was played with a team of railroad surveyors, who had no uniforms, but did love their baseball. A Dr. Lynch was the first manager of the team.

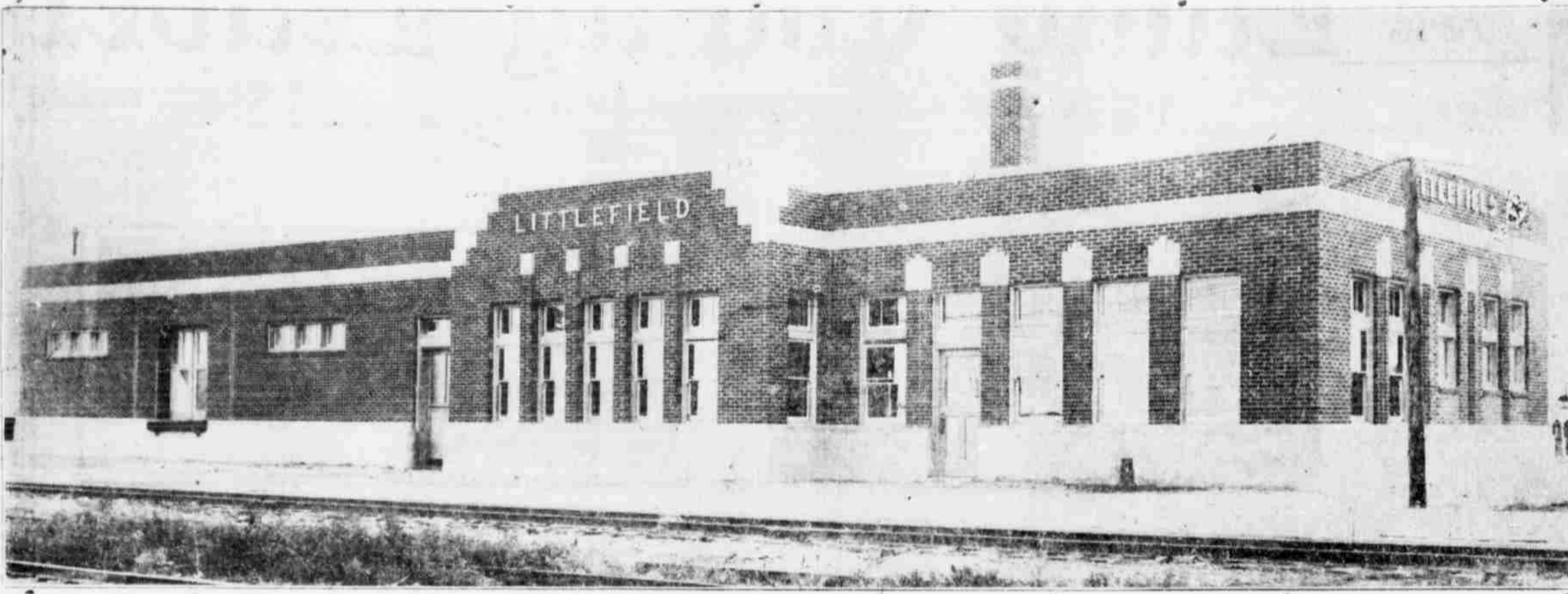
As the population increased from year to year in Littlefield, new baseball talent was uncovered and of course the baseball teams also improved to such an extent that the name of baseball and Littlefield became very synonymous. In fact in the twenties and thirties baseball was at its best. Why, because those who made up the various teams played for the pure love of sport, and they gave their best. Such names as "Pud Hanks, Garland Eoff, Dewey Walker, Barney Blackmon, the Gaither Bros. of Shallowater, Four Mueller Bros., Two Ratliff's, and a host of oth-

ers were some of the few who played on the diamond for a number of years.

Some of the more outstanding clubs played were: The Flamingo Cats, The House of David (traveling outfit), and of professional caliber, The Salaries of Roswell, New Mexico, the Lubbock Hubbers, the mesa Teams, Midland. In just anyone who could make it interesting for the home town. From 1931-2 through 1948 a took on a very commercial and football replaced baseball the high school, which that young talent did not have a chance to develop in the replace the old timers and faded out entirely.

However the American Legion Junior baseball program is alive the possibility that at some time it may come back more. The Junior league is doing a fine job of developing a love for the national pastime which all adds up to future ball players in due time. It is ball to some degree in an entertainment in a mild sense, however it is a mild facsimile of the sport baseball.

Ray Keeling and his brother Bishop Keeling of Littlefield were in Dallas over the weekend visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Keeling of Worcester, Mass. boasts of 700 manufacturing companies of them started since World War II.



SANTA FE DEPOT IN LITTLEFIELD is shown in this photo made shortly after the new brick structure was built. Prior to the building of this depot, a wooden structure was used. The old depot is presently being used as the American Legion Hut, and is located in Laguna Park.

## They, Too, Made History

The history of Lamb County would be much different today had millions of young men and women not defended it against the powers of evil who wished to destroy it. And its history would be brighter if all of them had returned. But 61 did not. Their loss was a severe one for Lamb County, but they did not die in vain, and their memories will live in our grateful hearts forever.

We have no records available of those who gave their lives in World War I and in Korea.

We hope that our list of World II fatalities is accurate and complete.

Floyd L. Allen  
C. P. Anderson Jr.  
Russell Pershing Barker

Marine, died when Jap prison ship was sunk October 24, 1944.

J. W. Bartee  
Gunner on B-17 killed in action over Germany March 5, 1944.

Wm. O. Bass  
Bradie B. Bills, in ETO,  
Sergeant on E-17 missing in action in ETO November 11, 1944.

Bobby V. Blakely  
Staff Sergeant on bomber killed in action in Pacific June 30, 1945.

Lloyd J. Bostick  
Clee W. Beyer  
Leonard L. Bryant  
Gene J. Bush

Staff sergeant with 91st Division killed in action in Italy August 18, 1944.

Harold Campbell  
Technical sergeant killed in action in Belgium, December 10, 1944.

Green H. Chambers  
John H. Chapman  
Corporal with First Marine Air Wing, killed in plane crash over Solomon Islands October 7, 1944.

Van Eugene Clark  
Killed in action with 9th Army infantry division April 17, 1945.



ELBERT RHODES  
One of many who paid the price

Lester E. Cline  
Billy B. DeLoach  
1st Lt. copilot with 12th Cavalry Corps Squadron, killed in plane crash in Burma August 9, 1944.

Lynn W. DeBbs  
Killed in plane crash August 7, 1942.

Roy B. Ferguson  
Lloyd E. Fowler  
Robert Leon Gee

Killed in action with 157th Infantry Division on Luzon March 7, 1945.

Willis T. Gilbert  
James David Glenn  
Killed in training with 19th Pursuit Squadron August 29, 1941.

Frank J. Green  
1st Lt. in 260 Engineer Battalion, killed in action in France August 22, 1944.

Charles C. Griffiths  
Lieutenant in Army Air Corps, killed in plane crash in Calif.

Robert Weldon Hammons  
Member of Marine Air Corps, killed August 12, 1944 when his B-25 bomber crashed while he was in training at Cherry Point N. C.

Jay R. Harlan  
Delbert D. Harvey  
Killed in plane crash in South Pacific April 12, 1943.

Gerald Lee Heard  
Died in Alaskan Theater May 31, 1944.

Jack V. Henney  
Killed in action in Belgium Oct. 26, 1944.

Robert R. Hodges  
Webster C. Lacey  
Curtis D. Landrum  
Robert N. Lentz

Raymond T. Martinez  
Seaman aboard USS Reno, reported missing in action in Pacific November 3, 1944.

Thurman Monroe Maudin  
Corporal with 45th Division, killed in action in Rhineland March 17, 1945.

Dave Hubert Montgomery  
Squad leader on USS Castine, which was sunk in the Pacific.

Charles Lee Moore  
Report missing in action at battle of Midway.

Seth Allen Moore  
Sergeant, killed October 17, 1942 when plane crashed on his gun position in New Guinea.

Alton Leroy Owens  
1st Lt. killed in battle of St. Lo July 25, 1944.

Willis O. Ozment  
Gib Parsh, Jr.  
With First Marine Division, killed in battle of Peleliu September 18, 1944.

Richard H. Pound  
Sergeant, killed in action in battle of Iwo February 17, 1945.

John W. Poreiner 1st Lt.

Robert B. Potot  
Captain Army Air Corps, killed in aircraft accident at Tarawa, April 24, 1946.

Carr Qualls  
Private, first class in 2nd Regiment, killed in car accident in California September 24, 1945.

Melvin Lloyd Reid  
Captured at Bataan, died in prison camp October 26, 1943.

Elbert Allen Rhodes  
Died in Naval service at Oahu, Hawaii, July 23, 1945.

Dennis L. Scribner  
Ernest Wade Shinner.  
Reported missing in action in invasion of North Africa in 1924.

Jack W. Starkman  
L. D. Stone  
Private first class with 70th Division, killed in action in France February 26, 1945.

Guy Stubblefield  
Ensign aboard USS Savannah, killed in action at Salerno September 11, 1943.

Drummond B. Thomas  
With 99th Division, killed in action in crossing of the Rhine

Ernest Wade Shinner.  
Reported missing in action in invasion of North Africa in 1924.

Jack W. Starkman  
L. D. Stone  
Private first class with 70th Division, killed in action in France February 26, 1945.

Guy Stubblefield  
Ensign aboard USS Savannah, killed in action at Salerno September 11, 1943.

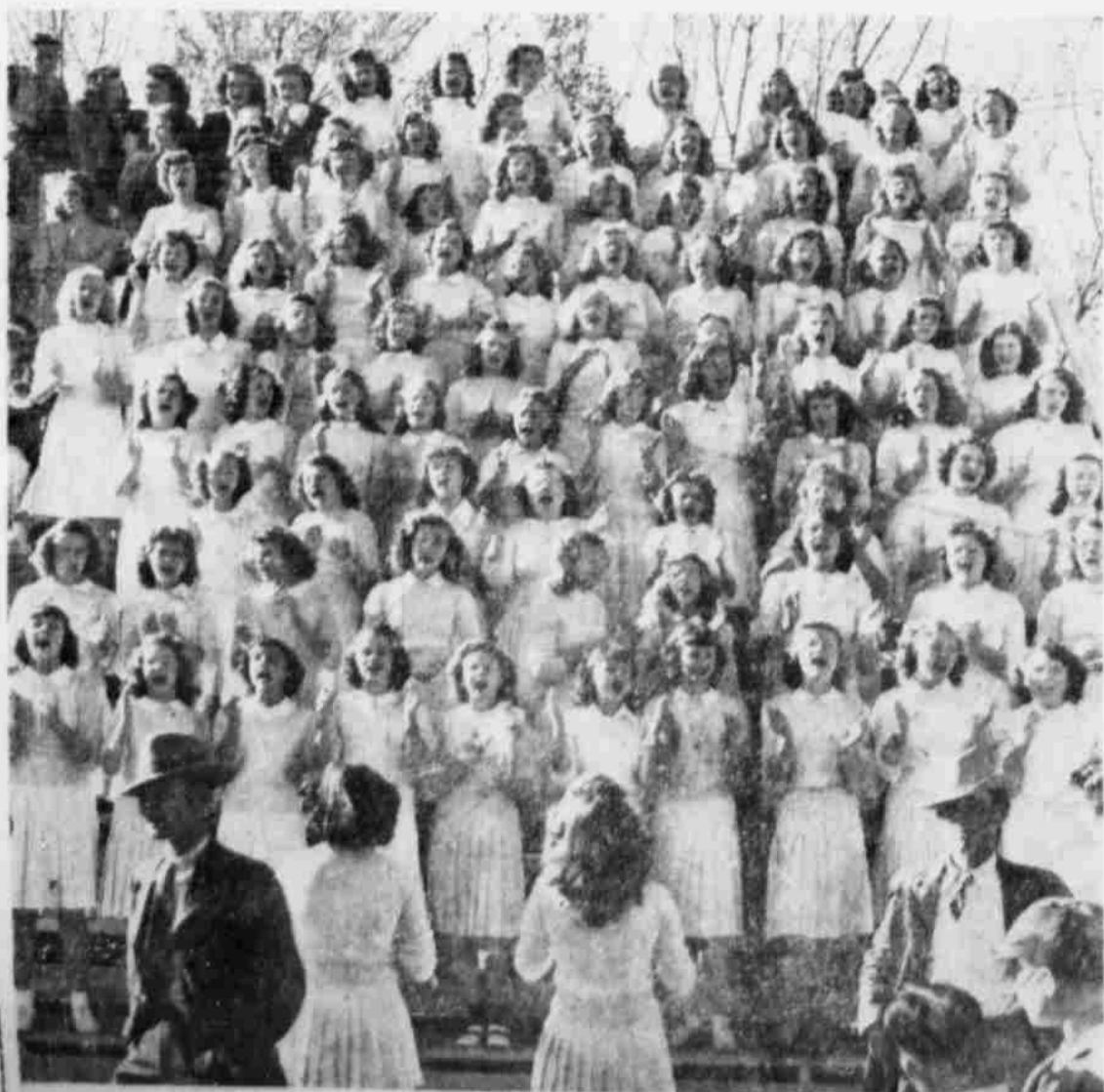
Drummond B. Thomas  
With 99th Division, killed in action in crossing of the Rhine

March 11, 1945.  
J. G. West Jr.  
2nd Lt. in Army Air Corps, killed in plane crash at Tucumcari, N. M., September 27, 1944.

Cub Thomas Whisenant  
Sergeant in 35th Infantry Regiment, killed in action on Luzon February 7, 1945.

Tommy Winters  
Killed in battle of Iwo Jima February 23, 1945.

Elvin J. Wise  
James E. Wood.  
Earnest E. Worm.



LITTLEFIELD PEP SQUAD in 1944. They had plenty of pep, and you will have lots of fun picking out the faces you can identify in this one. In the center, front row, you may easily identify Billy Marie Watson, onetime newshound for the Littlefield Press.

WE SALUTE—

the Progress of

# Lamb County

The privilege of growing with Lamb County has been important to Coca-Cola. We have enjoyed bringing "the Pause that Refreshes" to our friends and neighbors throughout the years.

## Coca - Cola Bottling Co.

Warehouse

John Alford, Manager Littlefield





CLUB MEMBERS. Standing, left to right are Mesdames Olene Gibson, Roy Wade, Olley... (Staff Photo)

Forum Club Organized In 1930 Was Sponsored By Littlefield Woman's Club

Mrs. A. B. Brown modified. Miss Ruth Courtney, now Mrs. Roy Wade, was the first president...

Mrs. Fred Dodd, Graham, Katherine Walker, Mrs. Paul Herman, Colorado; Audie Terrell, Mrs. Audie T. Collins, Thelma Killough...

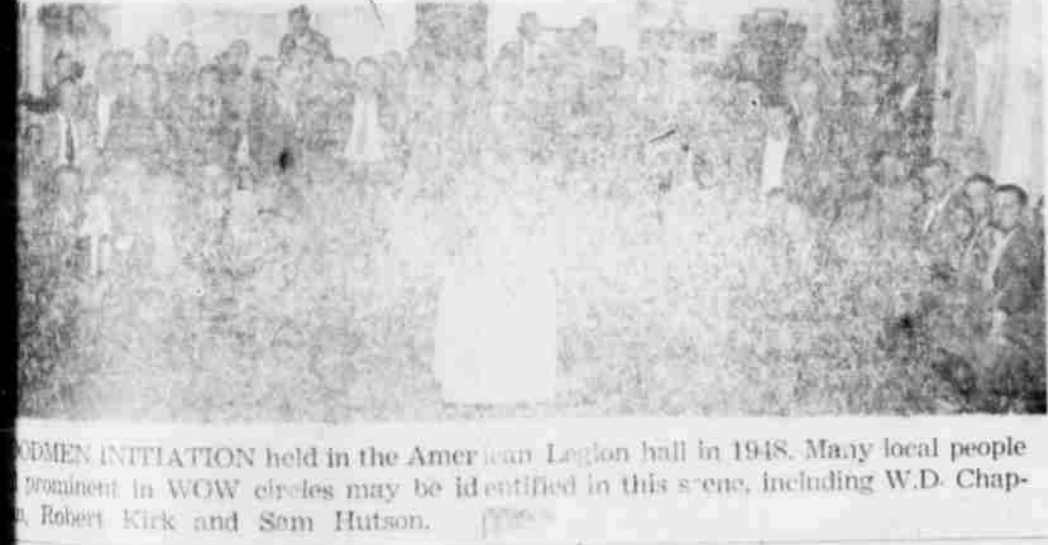
world" From infancy this organization has sought to justify its existence through its many worthwhile activities...



FRESHMEN OF SUDAN HIGH were initiated Friday by the Senior Class. All dressed up and going to town are these two Freshmen girls...

Neighborhood organization is main purpose of the Forum has a membership of the Board of Directors...

COMPLETED Our Brand New Saw Type Delinting Plant has been completed and will begin operating Monday, March 28... HUB Delinting Plant Route 1—Frona, Texas



FRATERNITY INITIATION held in the American Legion hall in 1948. Many local people prominent in WOW circles may be identified in this scene...

Answer Man FOR SHIPPERS AND TRAVELERS YOUR LOCAL SANTA FE AGENT HAS THE ANSWERS TO YOUR SHIPPING AND TRAVEL PROBLEMS... Santa Fe logo

Now! We proudly present GMC Blue Chip Trucks

Here to give you better value, better handling and better earnings is the new generation of trucks with more than 500 improvements!



Now we can show you the trucks that were years in the making. But here at last is the BLUE CHIP version of every type and weight truck in modern use...

Name your type of work, and there's a BLUE CHIP GMC - from dashing Pickup to 10-wheel tractor - that fits it to a T. For new values - new prestige of ownership - new ways to better your income - come see the BLUE CHIP GMC's now!

SUMRALL PONTIAC

910 EAST DELANO

PHONE 567

# WE SALUTE

## the City Of Olton

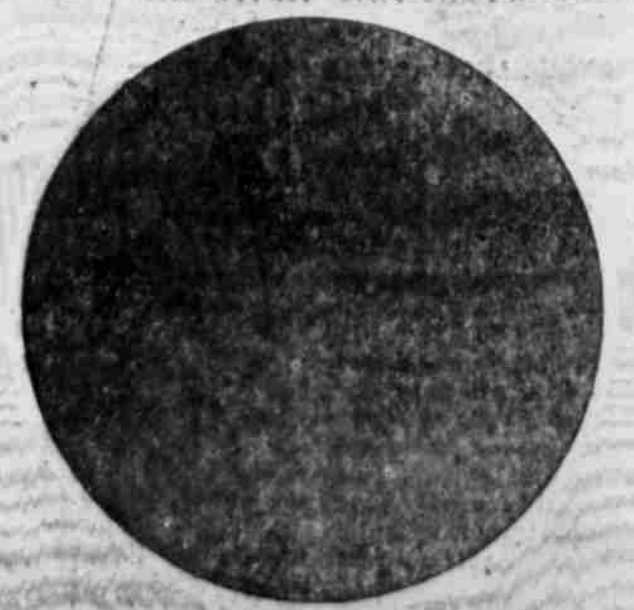
*on its rapid development  
during these post-war years*

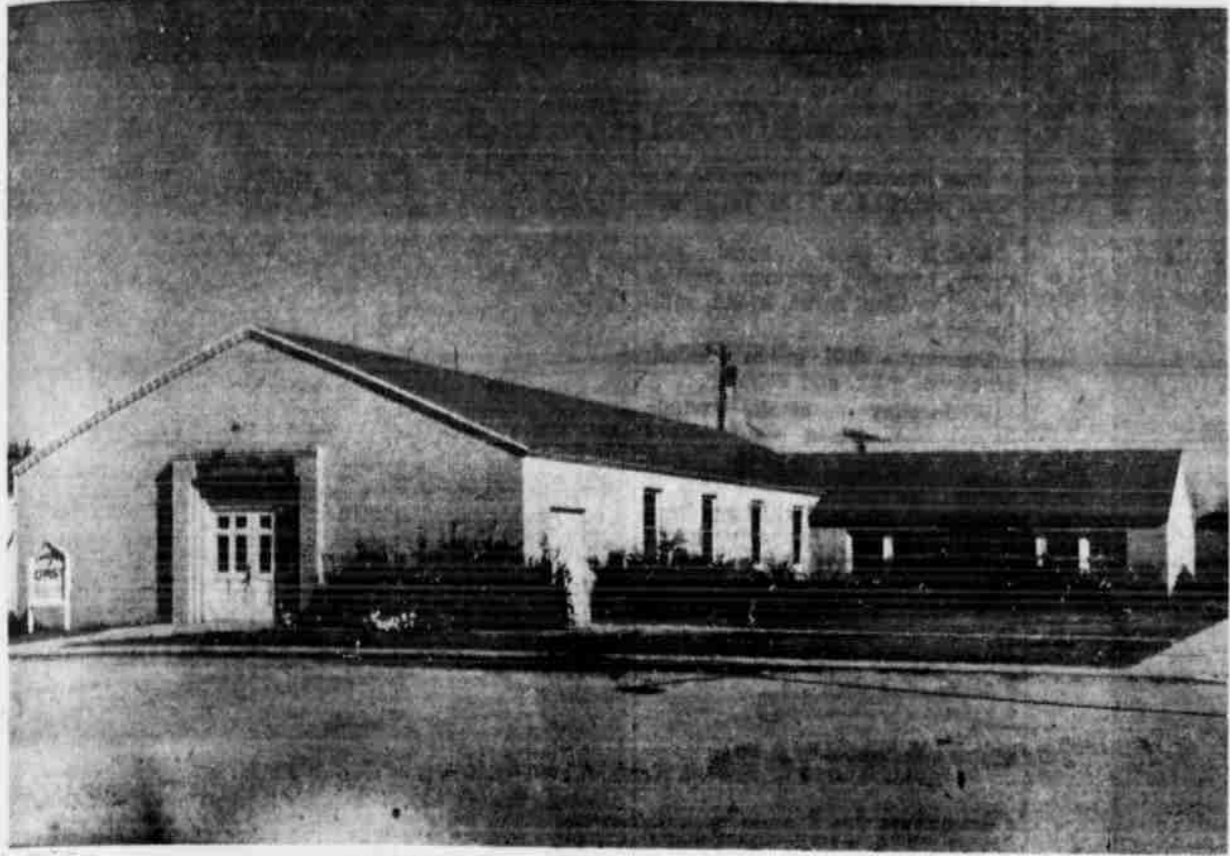
*The people of Olton have much to be proud of in this year of 1955. As this Progress Edition reflects the past, the present and the future, we take pride in the achievements of those who have helped Olton attain its enviable position among the cities of the South Plains.*

*We have faith in Olton. We look forward confidently to her continued growth and progress. We look forward eagerly to being a factor in that development . . . to contribute in even larger measures to that progress.*

**Ben F. Smith**  
**Grain Company**

Olton, Texas





CHURCH OF CHRIST, OLTON, TEXAS

### Main Street Church of Christ Began in Olton in Late 1922

(S. A. Freeman, Minister)  
Church of Christ began in Olton in 1922, with 20 charter members. For three years their meetings were in a community building. They later purchased a frame building in which worship was carried on until the present building was built. W. A. Kercheville evangelist, who is now connected with the New Mexico Children's Home at Portales, New Mexico, led this small group in getting started and worked with them for a time. The present building is around seven years old and is

### News From Hart Camp ...

(By Betty Wheeler)  
Mr. and Mrs. King and children, Pat and Mike, who have just returned from Germany are visiting in the Blanton Martin home. King is in the Armed Forces. Also visiting is Miss Yula Davies of Southland. Miss Davies and Mrs. King are Mrs. Martin's sisters.

**ROCKPORT VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus and boys have come to Rockport to visit Mr. Osthus' parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osthus who have recently moved to Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nienast have returned from a three week trip to Georgia to visit Mrs. Nienast's relatives.

Dewey Parkey was injured Tuesday when the pop valve on his butane tank popped off and the butane hit the right side of his face and froze it. Dewey is going fine.

**CHURCH SOCIAL**  
The Hart Camp Baptist church social was held March 24th. Blanton Martin was master of ceremonies, Rev. C. H. Vanlandingham gave the welcome address.

On the program were W. O. Hendricks with a harmonica solo, M. W. Wheeler singing "Just a Closer Walk with Thee", the Firehouse Five plus Two with "Five Foot Two," Pat and Mike King counting and singing in German. Kerwin Oliver with a saxophone solo, Larry Timmins with an accordion solo, Barbara Huff and Rev. Charles Vanlandingham with readings.

Roy Hendricks and the Mouser boys with a number of guitar and mandolin and Mrs. Ivy Thompson an accordion solo. Blanton Martin with a vocal solo and Paul Worley, C. E. Timmins, Faye Moore and Peggy Timmins with fiddle, guitar and piano numbers.

Also a black face act by Ivy Thompson.

There were about 85 attending. They played games and were served Cokes and cookies.

There were visitors from both Spade and Lubbock.

On the sick list this week are Dewey Hukill and Betty Wheeler



LAMB COUNTY SHERIFF Dick Dyer and part of his office staff in the new offices in the courthouse. From left to right are Deputy Skeet Dillard, Emil Macha, radio operator, and Sheriff Dyer. (Staff)

## Church Group History Of The Olton School Holds Special Dates From Beginning In 1904

A spokesman for Jehovah's witnesses announced plans today for delivering a special message to the world. Mr. Lowery, presiding minister of the Littlefield congregation, revealed some of the details of this special campaign which includes sponsoring the public lecture entitled "Christendom or Christianity—Which One is 'The Light of the World?'" All congregations of Jehovah's witnesses throughout the world (there are approximately 14,000 in 159 lands) will participate. Mr. Lowery will deliver this discourse locally to which the public is cordially invited. It will be delivered at the Kingdom hall, 408 Twitchel st., Sunday, April 3rd at 3 p. m.

After the discourse a new 32-page booklet will be given free to each person in attendance. Some 500,000 of Jehovah's witnesses will then begin distribution of millions of copies of this special message in many languages throughout the world. Mr. Lowery said the contents of this specially prepared booklet had not yet been made public, but its message was unique and would be of special interest to persons of all faiths.

Advance preparation and the world-wide scope of this special campaign give indication that this may well be one of the great religious proclamations in modern history. Mr. Lowery said. He

By Sue Maron

Mrs. Ed Kiser taught the second year Olton had a school that was in 1904. Mrs. Kiser had 13 students and made only \$27 a month. Her entire expenses that year totaled less than \$100.00.

In 1904, Olton was about five miles north of where it is now. The town of Olton consisted of a postoffice with a grocery store in it. The people who owned the store named it "Olton" after their baby boy. In this year, Olton was the only school in Lamb County.

The school was a little one room, box-style building. As outside activities, instead of playing football or basketball, the students had spelling bees and arithmetic contests.

Mrs. Kiser was under three directors or trustees, John Cowart, Jim Kiser, and Baldy Craig, but the school was attached to Castro county. She had to go to Dimmitt to get her salary each month.

In 1917, the community was organized into an independent school district. Bonds were voted, and the first unit of the school plant was erected. G. W. McDannel, now of Austin, was Superintendent.

H. G. Walker, who was one of the four teachers in 1917-18, told of the school was moved into the present site, of being only one wooden building. Mr. Walker taught three

grades, 7th, 8th, and 9th, and the youngsters had tennis, basketball and track. All three were played outside. Olton and Littlefield were the only schools in the county to have basketball teams. Olton had no school buses and everyone rode on horses or came in taxis and buggies.

One of the eight teachers in 1920 was Mrs. George Bohner. Then, Olton had a new brick building. By this time Olton high school had an English teacher, Math and Science teacher, and a History teacher.

In 1921, Olton school became an accredited school. That year, the Parent-Teacher Association was organized and the first lunch room was started by them. Mrs. Bohner remembered their "Soup Lunch" which was soup and milk and as an added treat they had chili and meatloaf once in awhile. There were still no buses and children still came to school any way they could.

Olton schools were the first, in 1922-23, to get buses in the

county, first to become an independent school, first to become affiliated with colleges, and first school in the county to have a lunchroom.

Mrs. Edson Francis was one of the nine in the first graduating class of 1909 in 1903. Buses were purchased this year and they were made of wood, had no windows but just curtains made of ducking.

Mrs. Francis remembers that when school began or was out, the students tramped out of the building to play outside.

The 1923 school plant consisted of the following: a brick building, three two-room wooden buildings, home economics building, farmshop building, garage and sheds for the school buses; and three teachers.

Free transportation was maintained since 1922 and for the year 1954-55 the cost of transportation was approximately \$2.56 per child per month. Today, 1955, the cost of transportation is approximately \$4.00 per child per month.

The 1955 Olton School has 48 classroom teachers, counting the negro teachers. For the colored school, and has an enrollment of 1151 white children and 84 negro children. The school lunchroom serves around 800 children daily.

went on to tell of local plans that have been made, stating that Jehovah's witnesses here are ready and eagerly look forward to this special campaign.



**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
March 23—Robert Greene Alford and Emily Anne Brandt  
March 25—Wager Earl Tucker and Ozia Neva Walker.

**LOCAL BUTANE FIRM**  
Winston Insurance Agency and Pen American Insurance Agency last week awarded a Certificate of Meritorious Achievement to D. W. Bawcom Butane Co. of Littlefield. The award was in recognition of the safe practices the local butane firm follows and the excellent record they have made since the firm was organized in 1946.

Members of the staff who made this record are D. W. Bawcom, J. C. Henderson, Virgil Zoth, M. B. Webster, Clifton Petty, Ralph Gage, and C. B. McWilliams.

Building for the Future—

With the thought of future generations, Olton is developing its educational and religious life as well as its physical investment



Phone 2671 M.T. James, Jr.  
"In Olton Since 1946"

Growing With Olton—

Our faith in the future of Olton is evidenced by our continued expansion throughout the years.

Thompson Bros. Implement Co.  
John Deere Sales and Service  
Olton

We are proud to have had a part in the growth and development of the City of Olton

COME IN FOR ALL YOUR CAR AND TRUCK NEEDS

Hines Motors

Ford Sales and Service

Olton, Texas

Phone 4711

W. A. KERCHEVILLE, minister of the Olton Church of Christ.

Constructed of light colored brick with a number of class rooms added. The auditorium first arranged to seat 260 due to crowded conditions. Re-arranged, increasing the seating capacity to 320. A wing added to the southeast also furnished additional seating. In the past few years extra class rooms have been provided in a separate building on the church lot. A new minister's home was completed last January across street southeast of the church building. It is a three room and is also of light colored brick.

The Olton congregation is engaged in mission work both at home and overseas. It is at present assisting in carrying on a national radio and TV program, "Herald of Truth." They have also calls for several hundred dollars for benevolent work, much of which is used in providing for homeless children.

The present evangelist, S. A. Freeman, has been with the congregation almost four years. He is returning to Olton from the South where he was minister of the congregation in Mineral Wells.

A new room is now needed and recently class rooms to augment the teaching program. It will probably be their next major local project.

**RETURNS FROM AMARILLO**  
Mrs. Dan French and daughter Linda and Marsha returned to Littlefield on Sunday after spending a week in Amarillo with Mrs. French's sister family.

How there she drove to Borger to attend the District Garden convention at Borger.



PIONEER WOMEN who were guests of Woman's Club recently are shown. Back row: Mrs. J. W. Pao, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. G. S. Glenn, Mrs. W. P. Kirk, Mrs. Guy Willis, Mrs. N. A. Vaughter, Mrs. R. M. (Bob) Smith, Mrs. H. H. Hale, and Mrs. Adelle Kyster. Second row: Mrs. W. P. Willis, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Mrs. Gladys Hank, Mrs. Paul Vause, Mrs. C. T. Cotton and Mrs. N. C. Clushalm. Seated are Mrs. C. E. Strawn, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. George Staggers, Mrs. Bewie Bunch, Mrs. Neal Douglass, and Mrs. R. C. Hopping. Not pictured are members of the Club who are also pioneer women of this area; Mrs. W. D. T. Stracy, Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. C. E. Cooper and Mrs. T. B. Duke.

### Lunchroom Menu At Littlefield for New Week Given

The lunchroom menu for the week April 4 - 7 at Littlefield school is as follows:

Monday - pork chops and gravy, creamed potatoes, english peas, waldorf salad, bread, milk, jungle pie.

Tuesday - chili, green salad, crackers, milk, and cobbler.

Wednesday - steak, whole kernel corn, green beans, sliced tomatoes, bread, milk, ice cream stick.

Thursday - fried chicken, lima beans, spinach, heavenly hash, bread, milk and cookies.

There will be no school Friday, April 8, and Monday, April 11, due to Easter holidays.

### Hybrid Grain Sorghums To Be Grown In Lamb

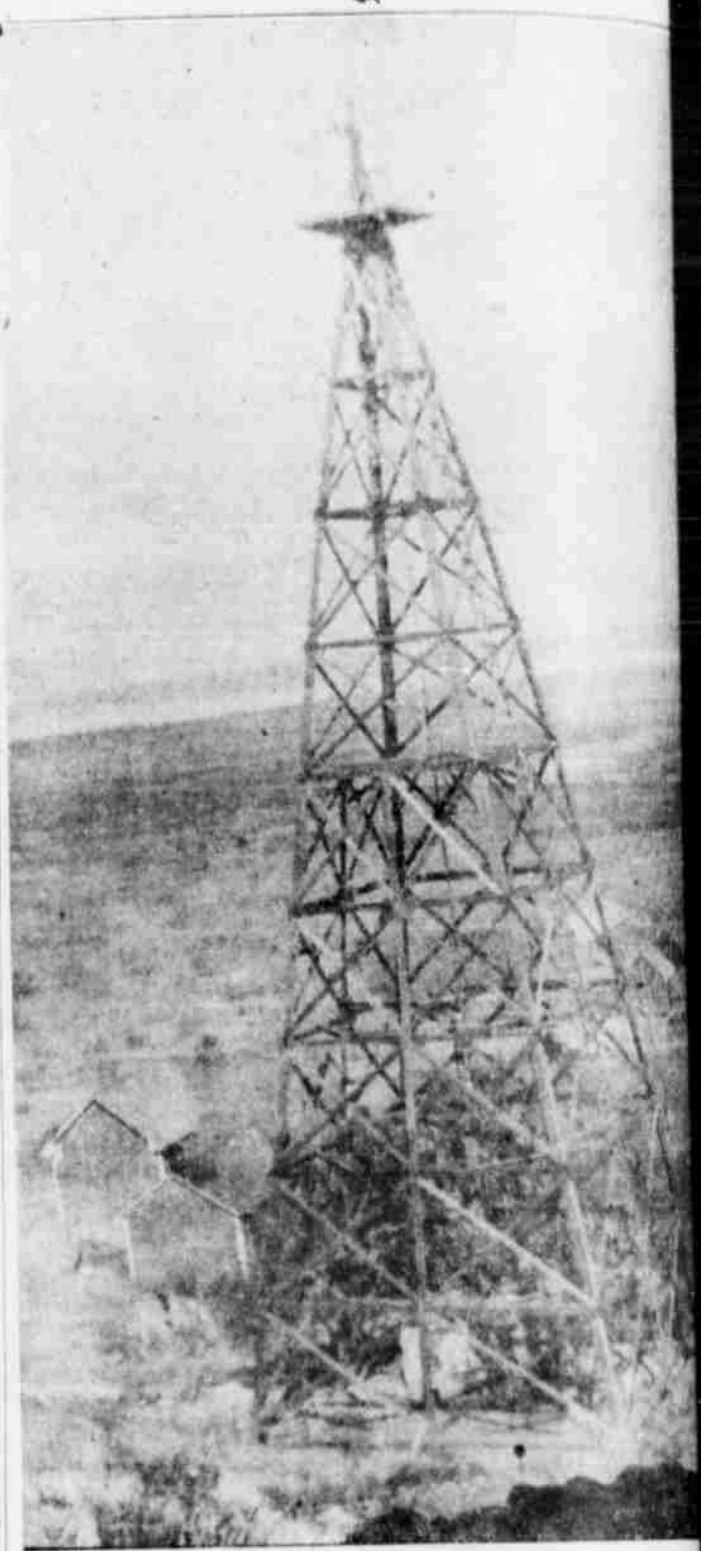
Hybrid grain sorghums which are expected to increase yields 30 to 40 percent will be grown commercially in Texas this year. It marks the first such production anywhere in the world.

Production during the 1955 growing season however, will be limited to one acre crossing plots on several selected farms. Foundation seed stocks will go to seed growers in 1956 and the new hybrids will be available for large scale planting in 1957.

Development of grain sorghum hybrids has been underway since 1927 at the Chillicothe substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station by J. Roy Quinby and J. C. Stephens. Dr. N. W. Kramer and R. E. Karper of the Lubbock substation also have contributed to the research.

There is an oddity in the new hybrids. Due to the parentage of hybrids farmers will plant white seed but harvest red grain.

County Agent David Eaton has announced that six plots of the phenomenal grain sorghum will be planted in Lamb county.



ONE OF THE TALLEST WINDMILLS in Texas was this 120-foot model on the old Yellowhouse ranch. The windmill was a canyon and was built tall to get any winds that might blowing off the high land.

## District Court First Convened In Lamb County With Judge L.S. Kinder

The first term of District Court in Lamb County was held on Nov. 1, 1954, with Judge L. S. Kinder presiding.

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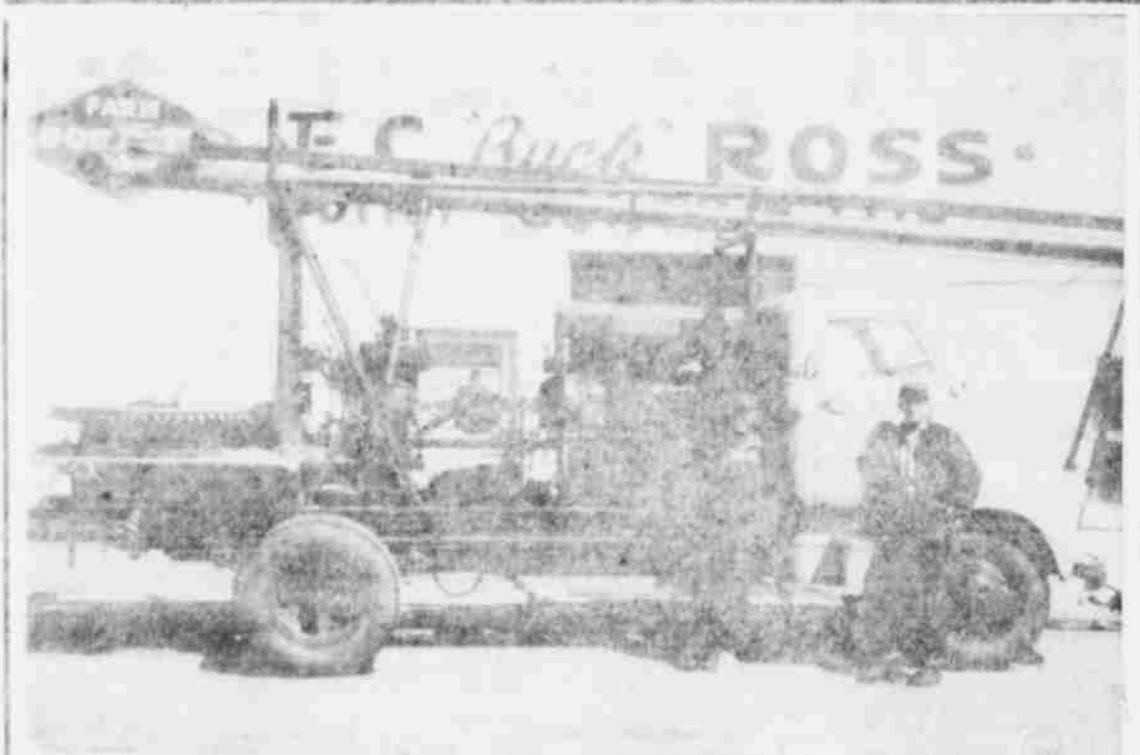
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served in the office since that date. District attorneys who have served Lamb County included L. C. Perry, George Mayfield, Austin Hutchell, Charles Clements, Meade Griffin, Charles Dean, Herbert Martin, H. M. Lafont, Joe Sharp and the incumbent, Joe L. Cox. A total of 7198 civil cases, including tax suits, have been filed in District Court in Lamb County since its organization. But only 882 criminal cases had been filed during the same period.



Art Foley and Benny Ross, Operators of the Rig

**Buck Ross has added**

**Something New—**

**Cess Pool Drilling Rig**

First Equipment of its kind in Lamb County

Drills 36 or 48" holes—20 ft. deep

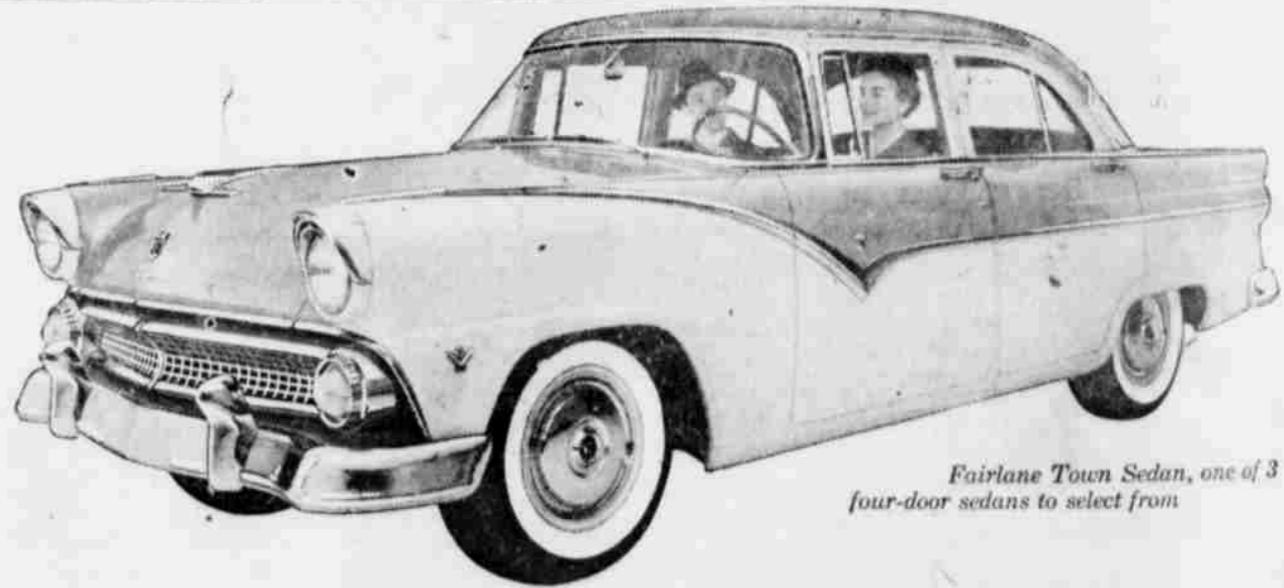
Low Price—Ideal Cess Pool

Phone 614 or 363-W for all kinds of dirt work

**BUCK ROSS**

Dirt Contractor

On Clovis Highway Littlefield



Fairlane Town Sedan, one of 3 four-door sedans to select from

## Automatically your best buy!

Ford's five power assists combine to give you more added convenience and extra driving ease than you can get in any other car in Ford's field!

It's great fun to step into a Ford's rich, colorful Luxury Lounge interior . . . to touch the gas pedal and feel the might of Trigger-Torque power responding instantly to your every wish. It's fun, too, to bask in the admiration aroused by Ford's Thunderbird-inspired styling.

But, for the ultimate in driving fun and ease, try a Ford with Ford's optional power assists: new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Ford's power assists combine to do the most for you automatically . . . so you get the most out of driving!

#### Automatic Driving at its Best

Speed-Trigger Fordomatic selector lever is in drive position. It's the only "automatic" in its field that combines the smoothness of a fluid torque converter with the versatility of three automatic forward gears.

#### Power to Steer For You

Master-Guide Power Steering does up to 75% of the steering work for you as you turn . . . yet you retain the natural feel of the wheel on straightaways. It's a great help when parking—makes all driving easier and more relaxing.

#### Power to Apply Your Brakes

Swift Sure Power Brakes do up to one-third of the stopping work for you. And there's a built-in safety. With power off, you stop your car as easily as though your Ford were equipped with the standard braking system.

#### Power to Adjust Your Seat

Ford's 4-Way Power Seat is the only power seat in Ford's field that adjusts "up and down" as well as "forward and back" for most comfortable driving positions. A touch of the conveniently located single seat control does it!

#### Power to Lift Your Windows

With Power-Lift Windows you don't need to stop in order to open or close all side windows. Driver can operate all four windows from the master control. And each passenger has a separate control switch for his own window.



And there's Trigger-Torque power to give you more "Go"

**Test drive a '55 FORD**

FORD—the new BEST SELLER—Sells more because it's worth more

**HALL MOTOR COMPANY**

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS TELEPHONE 801

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCBD-TV, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday

Attend Your Church Sunday



LAMB COUNTY PIONEERS CLUB OFFICERS. Seated at the center in this photo is the late W. Hopping, father of Mrs. Florabest Boone, and Sid Hopping. Judge Hopping was a pioneer of this country in the early days, serving as both sheriff and ranger. He later became a partner for one of the land companies.

### Lamb County Pioneers Club Is Unique Organization Here

Mrs. C. A. Joplin, president of the earlier settlers, county, met at the Lit-Country Club June 17, for the purpose of organizing a permanent organization of Lamb county pioneers.

(Gus) Shaw presided as temporary chairman, appointing a nominating committee headed by Sidney C. Hopping, (Tom) Arnett, of Lubbock, O. Griffin, R. M. (Bob) Mrs. Guy Willis and Sidney at Sudan who presented following names for consideration as officers, and who were elected: G. M. Shaw, president; Simon D. Hay, Sudan, vice-president; Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Lester LaGrange, treasurer, and Mrs. (Gus) Shaw, secretary.

The community center was the place of the fifth annual meeting and the following officers were elected: Lon C. Campbell, president; Jack Hinson, Springlake, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Joplin, secretary; Mrs. George Bohner, Olton, treasurer and Mrs. Stanley Doss, scrap book custodian.

At the last annual meeting held August 28, 1951, W. D. (Tom) Arnett, of Lubbock, was elected president; R. M. Bob Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Willis, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Barton, of Springlake, treasurer and Mrs. L. C. Campbell, scrap book custodian.

R. M. (Bob) Smith was elected president at the fourth annual meeting held Aug. 28, 1952 at the Country Club and other officers elected were: L. S. Kennedy, Olton, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Willis, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Barton, Springlake, treasurer and Mrs. Swede Kling, scrap book custodian.

The community center was the place of the fifth annual meeting and the following officers were elected: Lon C. Campbell,

### Two County Boys Due Back From Korea

Pfc. Fredrick E. Carstensen, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Carstensen of Rt. 1 Amherst and Pfc. Charles M. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler of Rt. 1 Littlefield are scheduled to arrive in San Diego the latter part of March with the second group of the First Marine Division which has been ordered from Korea to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Composed of about 4800 Marines and 82 Navy personnel the group sailed from Inchon harbor March 10 more than four and a half years after Leathernecks were first committed to the defense of the Asian peninsula.

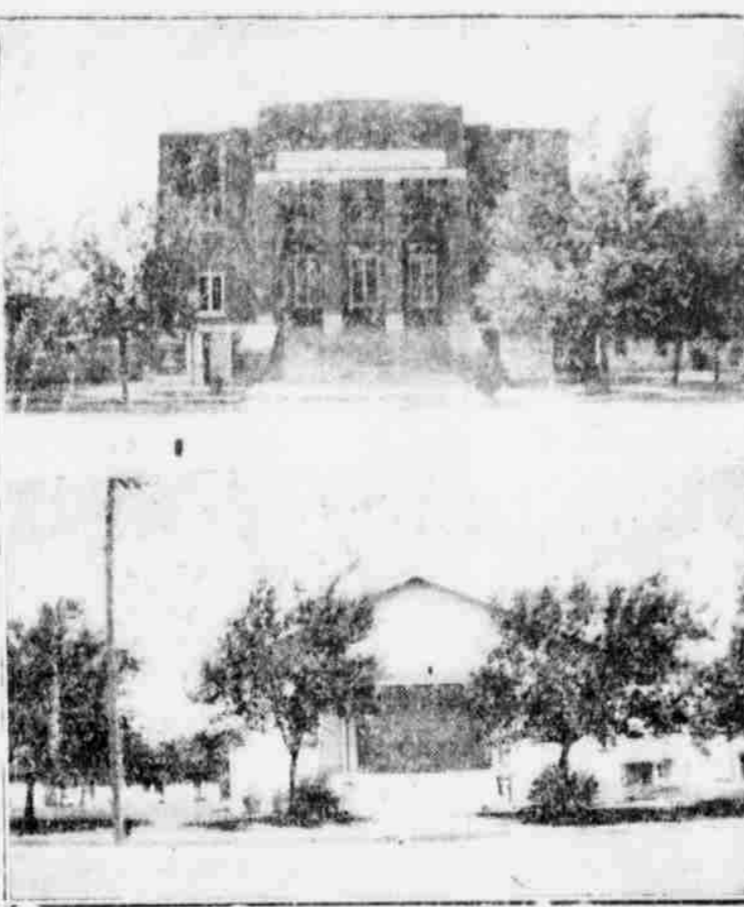
During this period the division participated in all 10 major engagements of the Korean conflict and was awarded two Presidential Unit Citations. Personal decorations to let Division Marines totaled 24,034, including 4 Medals of Honor and 214 Navy Crosses.

The returning troops are aboard four LST and two Navy transports, the USS Walker and USS Lenawee.

### Art Club Names Delegates To Dist. Convention

At the regular meeting of the Art club on Friday, March 25, Mrs. E. J. Bussanmus was elected delegate and Mrs. Paul Pharis was named alternate delegate to the convention of the Seventh District of Federated Women's Clubs which will be held at Snyder April 14, 15, 16.

Mrs. T. A. Henson, sr. was hostess to the club. Other members attending were Mrs. C. O. Stone, Mrs. Wm. N. Orr, Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. Bussanmus, Mrs. J. C. Winston and an honorary member, Mrs. C. R. Cox.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH and First Presbyterian church in Littlefield before the present structures were built. The First Baptist Church, at the top, occupied the same location as the present structure. The Presbyterian building still stands on LFD Drive, although the congregation occupies a new brick building on the Levelland highway.

### Cub Scout News ...

**DEN 1**  
Cub Scouts of Den 1 met Monday afternoon in the Scout room with their Den Mother, Mrs. E. C. Caviness.

A Boat the Clock game was in progress and as each Cub arrived he tried his skill at bouncing the balls into the cup,

having 55 seconds. Phi Sullins won.

As an opening the Cubs sang "Cub Scouts are Fair." A new member, Jerry Potts, was introduced. Roll call was answered with a name of a knight, in accordance with this month's theme and dues were collected and Indian neckerchiefs were painted which had been prepared in ad-

### OES Fetes Masons March 15

vance by the Den Mother. A tag game was played in the backyard and Cubs were reminded of the meeting and the handcraft display.

The meeting was closed with the pledge to the flag. Eddy Caviness was host and served homemade dream bars while a Jack Hammer, Bobby Badger, Mike Greer, Phil Sullins, Frank Stott, J. E. Brown and Jerry Potts.

Jack Hammer will be host at the next meeting.

Masons, husbands of Eastern Star members who are not Masons, and Eastern Star members will attend a dinner at the Community Center on April 1 at 7:30 p. m. Anyone who has not been contacted about food will please bring pie or salad (preferably potato).

Want Your Last Year's Clothes To Look Like New

For **Easter** Then Try Our **SANITONE DRY CLEANING**

- All Dirt and Spots gone.
- No telltale cleaning odor.
- Colors and Patterns Restored.
- Better Press — Last Longer.



**Wright Cleaners**

102 E. 10th. Phone 304-3



Lamb County Pioneers Club was given the new organization and plans were made annually in the month of...

of 50 members made charter list at the initial meeting and the present membership is 312 members.

Boone, Sr. who at this time is president of the pioneer club has furnished the beef barbecue each year and has supplemented the menu with pies, salads and other delicacies.

Elbridge Foust, who now resides near Portales, N. M. is the barbecue committee. It is known by the Pioneers to be the best in the field.

Second annual meeting was held at the Country Club, 29-300, and the following officers were elected: The late B. C. Hopping, of Lubbock, president; Mrs. Lester LaGrange, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Willis, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Barton, Springlake, treasurer; and Sidney Hopping, scrap book custodian.

The third annual meeting,...

**Honored On 50th Birthday**

S. C. Huff honored her mother, Beth, with a party on her 50th birthday March 24 at her home, 608 East Fifteenth.

Guests played games and "Happy Birthday" to Beth. They blew out the candles on cake. Party favors were bubbles, balloons and Easter eggs.

Guests were Louise and Pouncey, Ann Yarwood, Ann Farmer, Kathy and Bobby Kirk.

for peace of mind...

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

**HAMMONS**  
Funeral Home



HISTORIC FILLING STATION. This service station was located where the Hall Motor Co. building now stands. Among operators of the Bell Station, as it was once known, were C. O. Robbins, and Curtis Heard, who was working in the station when he met the girl who later became his wife.

**Reputation**

*Standing The Test of Time*

With an impressive record of acceptance over the years, the Roden Drug Store is today, more than ever, the ethical choice of physicians. Adequate medical substances which meet the requirements of current medical knowledge are available at the Roden Drug Store — to be used in compounding your prescription.

**"WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION"**

**RODEN**  
Rexall Drug

PHONE 618 5th & PHELPS LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Get into the Swing of Spring at Buick's

# Spring Fashion Festival

Starting April 1st

**SURELY** it's time you blossomed out in a big, bold, bright new Buick — just for the extra joy you'll feel.

And there's no better time than right now for you and the whole family to come look things over — because we're holding a Spring Fashion Festival to display the stunning new Buicks in gay new colors rich in Springtime freshness.

You'll see these sleek beauties dressed in new greens, new blues — in other strikingly vivid colors — and in ultra-smart two-tone and tri-tone combinations.

What's more, these gay new hues are available on the whole line of Buicks — Sedans, Convertibles, Estate Wagons, Rivieras — and the newest of the new cars, the long-awaited 4-Door Riviera.

Best of all is the sheer thrill that's yours when you take to the road in any one of these '55 Buicks — for here is wallowing new V8 power — and here is the spectacular performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflo, which is very definitely the "must try" thrill of the year.

So — come be our guest — at our Spring Fashion Festival — and at the wheel of the "hottest" Buick in history.

*\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

*Gay Cars that lift your spirits!*

*Bright Colors that sing of Spring!*

*Smart Prices that baby your budget!*

**Thrill of the year is Buick**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**DRIVE A BUICK**  
It's Texas Built — For Texans

**RAY KEELING BUICK CO.**  
307 PHELPS AVE. PHONE 777



CARROLL POUNCEY

As to matters of facts the Kindly Old Gray Haired Editor is the one most responsible. Upon his aging shoulders rested the bulk of the load of getting together in about two weeks all news matter for the largest newspaper ever published in Lamb County, and all the while editing a regular issue every three days.



BERNICE DOUGLAS

He'd have never made it except for Society Editor Douglas. Without missing a wedding in her regular issues, she dug up the facts (ma'am) for many a historical feature and took pictures for her own stories and many others. We'd have gotten a better picture of her but she hasn't had a chance to raise her haed in weeks.



BETTY WILLIAMS

Advertising Betty continues to amaze the newspaper fraternity by handling the ad department for the Littlefield newspapers almost single-handed. And she keeps winning prizes for the quality of those ads too. She caught a glimpse of an ad gal's paradise in this issue.



DOUGLAS POE

If you've been wondering what Ol Poe does around this place, here's proof that he's got a job. Here he's puttering around trying to make an engraving of the telegram which brought President Eisenhower's greetings to the citizens of Lamb County. Between putterings, he wrote a stuffy editorial about some Roman named Quo Vadis.



SAM WILLIAMS

Since he lost a toe, Williams can run only one typesetting machine at a time. That made it impossible to get this big one out but as he put it, "The impossible takes us a little longer." Our efficient back shop would have done the impossible in a walk if Williams hadn't taken a few hours off to sell a few double pages and a few more to get a toe cut off.



DAN WALLACE

If you think that casting box looks hot, you're right! Dan has been pouring 550 degree lead in it as fast as he could most of the nights and as much of the days as he could sneak away from school. All the fancy art work in the ads were formed into lead by Dan and his trusty casting box.



JIMMIE CHAPMAN

Big Jimmie likes to keep two chases in front of him so he can make up a page with each hand. That came in mighty handy in this case because he could make up Hysterical Ed with his right hand while making up pages for the regular issues with his left. Course he singed his nose a few times because he didn't have time to take his cigar out of his mouth when it got too short.



GLYNEL McCARY

If anyone noticed how much better this issue is printed than some of them lately, it's because "Papa" McCary made up his mind to make that old flatbed print, and he did it. He had to take off his shoes to do it because he's strictly had his hands full building those ads Betty laid out.



WILDA STONE

It's a good thing Wilda is the sweetest thing in town. She's responsible for the filing "system" of our tens of thousands of mats, and during this hysteria she's had to find everyone of them at least twice. She'd have been in a bad way if it weren't that her man is in the shoe dispensing business. She wore out more shoes than a centipede, running proofs out to customers. And the whole shop would never have made it if she hadn't kept a pot of coffee brewin'.

## "All They Wanted Were The Facts . . . Ma'am"

. . . And it took lots of digging . . . lots of running down leads . . . lots of late hours . . . and untold gallons of coffee to gather and produce the information which appears in this edition. Pictured on this page are the people who have combined their efforts to record the history of Lamb County for you . . . and posterity.



ALLIE BARTLETT

Now it's all Allie's. She's got to try to talk all those nice advertisers into paying off. And all the folks above will be standing in line wistfully, waiting to see if she's successful so they can cash those checks we've been giving them. She's been a more or less innocent bystander up to now, but pity the poor book-keeper when the biggest paper ever comes out on the last day of the month.

# Littlefield Press

Publishers of the County Wide News and Lamb County Leader  
Office Supplies—Job Printing



## County Seat Of Lamb County



LITTLEFIELD, located on highway 51 and 84 is the county seat of Lamb county. A cottonoil mill, compress, several gins and many business houses support the agricultural economy of Littlefield. Many modern business houses with progressive merchants makes Littlefield the shopping center for a large trade area in West Texas.

## Home Demonstration Club Records In County Incomplete Because of Fire

By Hazel Hickman

The first Home Demonstration agent for Lamb county was Miss Bertie Burkhalter who came here in 1924. It is noteworthy to state here that all records of early Home Demonstration work in the county was destroyed by a fire that burned all records stored in the basement of the old Amherst Hotel.

According to word of mouth information, later agents in the county included Miss Grimes, Miss Ruby Mashburn, Miss Bernice Westbrook, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Miss Beatrice McCurdy, Miss Ruth Worley, Miss Vera Crippen, Mrs. Mona Hildreth, Miss Dudley Hambricht, Mrs. Xie Collins and the present agent Mrs. Hazel Hickman.

The scope of work conducted by the Home Demonstration agents through their clubs include canning in the early days. Mrs. W. M. Garton of Amherst recalls that she purchased the first pressure cooker in the county in 1924. The 12 quart National cooker is still in use daily in a cafe the Gartons operate in Amherst.

Other projects included cheese making, curing meats and making of dress forms. A number of dress forms were made at the Luce home in Amherst. Members of the clubs in the mid 19-30's studied cheeses, mattresses, yeast breads, farm and yard improvement as well as many plans for improving the farm home.

Within the past five or six years, the clubs have had as topics such diversified items as etching of aluminum trays, copper and leather tooling, clothing construction, work simplification and nutrition. Civil defense and safety have also come in for considerable study.

As nearly as can be ascertained, the first club was organized at Amherst in 1924 with the second being the Bluebonnet, and the third, the Sodhouse organized in 1929. Some charter members of the

early clubs still active in Home Demonstration work include Misses V. O. and Willie White, Mesdames John and Claud Stine and Mrs. H. K. Irving, all of the Sodhouse club. Mrs. Fred Lichte has been in the Oklahoma Avenue club since 1938 and Mrs. Doss Maner is a charter member of the Lums Chapel club. Still active in the Yellowhouse club are Mesdames Fred Duffy, A. F. Wedel, Roy Hutson and Tom Ham. Active in the present day Am-

herst club, but once members of the old Bluebonnet club are Mesdames Harris Brantley, Jack Yarbrough and Ed Schovasta.

The newest clubs in the county are the recently organized Spade and Olton junior clubs.

Mrs. Hickman, the home demonstration agent urges any women in the county who have old histories or pictures of early club groups to please contact her. She is compiling a history of the club work in the county.

## Odd Fellow Lodge Begun 1928 By A Special Dispensation

On May 10, 1928, a dispensation was granted to J. W. Duke, C. A. Baird, J. G. Singer, R. L. Renfro, A. L. Porter and J. I. Wingfield, to Littlefield, for the purpose of organizing an independent Order of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

On May 19, 1928, Lodge No. 146 I.O.O.F. of Littlefield was organized and a charter was granted the same. The degree teams of Lubbock and Plainview met with the representatives of other lodges and organized the lodge with the following officers:

E. H. Flynn, Noble Grand; D. S. Parker, vice grand; A. L. Porter, recording secretary; J. E. Bannen, treasurer; W. S. Allison, warden; J. Y. Gardner, conductor; B. J. Witcher, outside guardian; C. L. Pritchard, inside guardian; J. O. Thoman, chaplain; R. L. Renfro, right supporter to noble grand; Dr. M. V. Cobb, left supporter to noble grand; J. E. Barnes, right scene supporter; J. I. Wingfield, right supporter to vice grand; J. A. Reed, left supporter to vice grand; C. A. Baird, J. E. Barnes, J. G. Singer, trustees and C. A. Baird, J. E. Barnes and J. E. Brannen, members of the fin-

ance committee. There were 26 candidates ready for initiation, the largest class initiated at any time.

The first few meetings were held in the old theatre building. Then the hall over the Yellow House Land office was rented and used for several years. During the depression, the lodge changed meeting places, and met in the legion hall for a short time, then moved to the dining room of the Masonic hall.

A move was then started to save money for a lodge hall of our own. As soon as possible, a lot was purchased, and work was started on the construction of an Odd Fellow hall. By careful planning and work and help from the Rebecca lodge, a nice stucco was built and paid for.

Our degree team won over the Lubbock team three consecutive times, giving us the Loving Cup permanently.

Our degree team accepted two invitations to put on degree work at the Grand Lodge Assembly at Clovis, N.M., where we were treated royally and enjoyed a pleasant meeting and banquet.

For The Best In Reading—Try The Littlefield Press



Our new collection is full of fashion news. Come in and see Carlye's Spring picture — lines cane-slim to parasol-full! Here Carlye bands Moygashel linen with rib knit on a sleeveless sheath dress. Over it, a paler linen jacket with repeat notes of the dress color. As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR. Sizes 6 to 14. Sizes 7 to 15.



## Growing with Greater Lamb County

During the past 10 years, it has become an accepted fact in Lamb County to look to Little's of Littlefield for Styles and Quality leadership. For the latest fashions, at economical prices, made of long wearing fashionable materials, come to Little's first.



# Little's of Littlefield

Lamb County's Finest Dress Shop



LITTLEFIELD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM taken sometime in the 1930's. See how many faces you can identify in spite of the years that have gone by since this picture was taken.

## March, 1924 Organizational Date Of First Baptist Congregation In Amherst

By James Rankin  
The First Baptist Church of Amherst was organized March 22, 1924. Rev. L. W. Williamson, Association Missionary of the Stake of Plains Association led in the organization. There were less than thirty charter members. The charter members who still are members of the church are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berry, J. E. Smith, Mrs. Effie Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White. Mrs. White was the

first member to be received by baptism. The meetings of the church were held in the schoolhouse for several months and by the end of the first year there were 167 members. At the end of the second year there were 222 members and a building had been erected that was valued at \$2000.00. The first building was later enlarged, and later moved to a resi-

dence lot where it was converted into the present parsonage. From the beginning of the organization the church has been a part of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Baptist General Convention of Texas. When the West Plains Baptist Association was organized in 1927 the church was included. The church has maintained Sunday School, Training Union, and Brotherhood organizations all the time.

The church also owns a building on the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds valued at \$6,000.00. The pastors who have served the church are T. C. Miller, C. McSpadden, W. T. Priddy, J. E. Anderson, J. W. Hembree, G. M. Workman, W. A. Reed, John E. Evers, L. S. Jenkins, B. P. Harrison, John C. Coxy, J. Henry Cox, and John S. Rankin. The trustees of the church are T. I. Batson, Harry Brantley, and Leo Holland. Department heads of the church are James Holland, Sunday school superintendent, Keith Tomes, Training Union, Mrs. Eugene Priddy, WMU president, Dr. Charles C. Craig, Brotherhood president.

## News from Anton...

(Mrs. E. M. Shepperd)  
Mrs. J. M. Barton was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Wilson for lunch Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop of Gatesville are here visiting their children and other relatives.  
Mrs. Loyd Bollins' sister Mrs. Pauline Smith of Tahoka and her niece Mrs. Jim Hargrave of Pampa visited here Sunday.  
Mrs. Francis Mercer and children of Silvertown are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Denson for a few days. She is

Mrs. Denson's sister.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and children of Petersburg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tidwell Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Stephens and children visited friends in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson visited Rev and Mrs Will Draper in Plainview last week. The ladies are sisters.

Howard Denson, who has been ill is reported to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Twilley had friends visiting them Sunday from south of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. M. Partin of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Annie McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dooley visited their children. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and girls of Dimmitt. Mrs. J. W. Stone is the daughter of the Dooleys. They also saw the Donald Stone family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone who live near Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeton Saunders were called to El Paso to the bedside of their brother-in-law, J. B. Johnston of Lubbock who suffered a heart attack while on business in El Paso. He is reported greatly improved, but will be hospitalized there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker and Timmie visited friends at Levelland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gillian visited in Austin, Houston, Waco and Fort Worth recently. They came home by way of Coleman and his mother came home with them for a visit.

**TO HOLD REVIVAL**  
Rev. and Mrs. Evert Springfield left Monday morning for Irving where he will conduct a revival meeting. He is pastor of the First Baptist church of Anton.

**CUB PACK MEETS**  
The Cub Scouts held their monthly pack meeting in the gym Tuesday night. Their program featured their study for the month which was Knights of Yore.

Den No. 2 met with Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Cecil Overstreet directing it gave a skit in full costume.

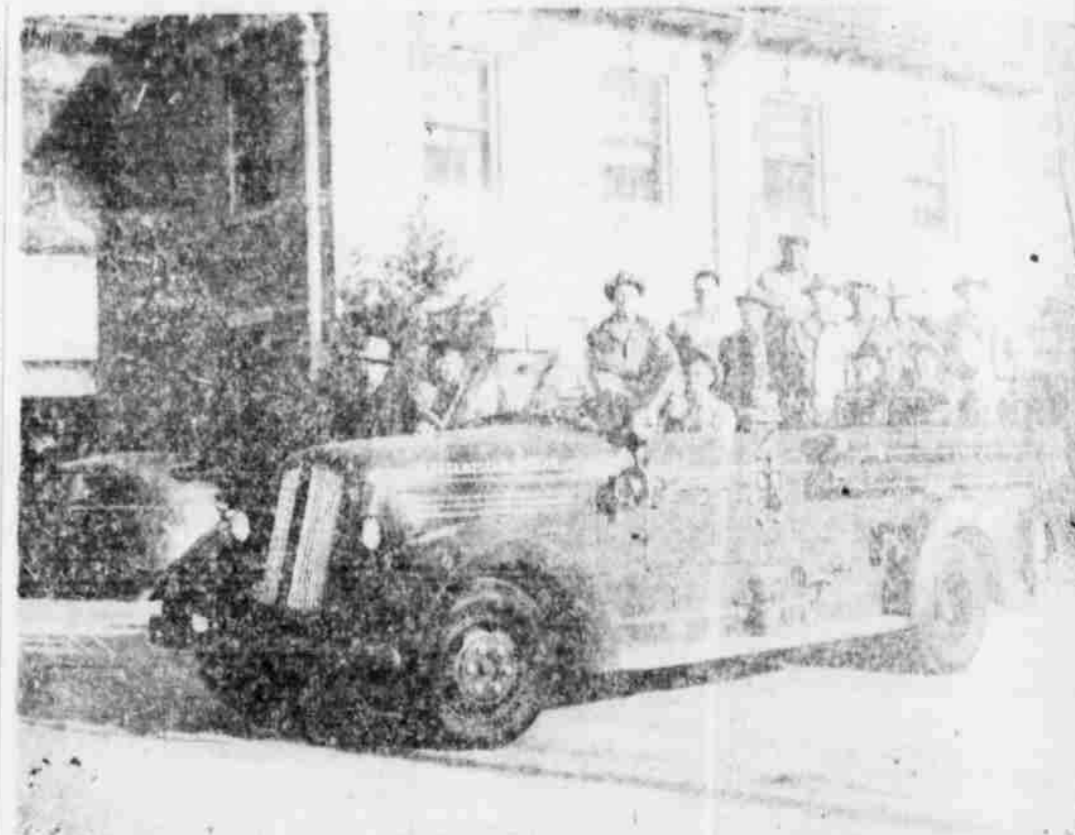
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker, John and Vicks and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr King at Lubbock on Sunday. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. King are sisters.

**FIRST AID COURSE**  
The P-TA is sponsoring a first aid course which meets on Friday nights at the high school in the study hall.

The course is open to the public. Clarence Heald from Lubbock is teaching the course and the Red Cross representative, Miss Ford from Lubbock is also attending.

**ATTEND CONFERENCE**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lyles and Johnnie attended the Worlds Mission conference at Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday March 20, they went to Lubbock where Bro. Lyles preached the sermon at the ordination of his youngest brother



THE NEW FIRETRUCK arrived during 1946, and the volunteer firemen proudly posed for picture. Among those identified are Alfred Dunagin, M. O. Dunagin, E. W. Yeary, Jim Helt, Earl Johnson, Earl Johnson, Bill Yeary, Lawrence Walraven and Alvin Roles.

who was ordained as a Baptist at Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maynard, Melissa Jenna and Gussie visited relatives in Clovis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wood and Mrs. Billy Wood of Friona attended church at the First Baptist church Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and Bobby Dean.

Odas Rathel made a business trip to Mississippi the weekend.

Mrs. L. H. Williams and daughter Bonnie and her mother Mrs. C. E. Conner attended church Sunday morning at the Vidalia Church of Christ at Lubbock to hear Mrs. William's son Cecil preach. After church they visited relatives at Idalou.

**STITCH AND CHATTER**  
The Stitch and Chatter club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie Dozier as hostess. They revealed names of secret pals and exchanged gifts.

They voted to spend each Thursday afternoon visiting the sick and shutins. Refreshments were served the group.

At a meeting of the Anton Golf club Friday night the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Zade Hooper president, Jerry Biffle vice-president, Alvin Crews secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Longston of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latl recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Orcutt visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and children at Dimmitt Sunday.

Mrs. James L. Smith and sons J. L. and Wayne of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Oliver of Smyer visited Mrs. Smith's husband who is in the VA hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson were in Lubbock Sunday, visiting with the family of their son Harold J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vaah of Spade visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop and children Sunday.

K. W. Wells is reported to be a little better. He is still in the Methodist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson were in Lubbock Sunday, visiting with the family of their son Harold J. Johnson.

**MEMPHIS VISITOR**  
Mrs. E. C. Cochran and Jimmy visited Paddy and day in Memphis with the late of Mrs. Caviness' sister, Gene Corley.

**WEATHERFORD VISITOR**  
Guest in the C. O. Stone since Sunday is Mrs. Weatherford. Mrs. Stella Coggin Weatherford.



ONE OF THE EARLY CLASSES in Littlefield Central School. Although the date is not shown, see how many people you can identify in this old shot.

**Congratulations—**

to the people of  
**Lamb County**

upon completion of the new  
**Court House**

**Water is the basis of our progress—**

—Concrete pipe saves water

**WHITE'S**  
**Concrete PIPE**

TELEPHONE 636-J      POST OFFICE BOX 319  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**Congratulations**

to  
**Lamb County**

on the opening of the  
**New Court House**

We are proud to have been a part of the fabulous growth of Lamb County.

Sprouse-Reitz opened in Littlefield on August 24, 1948, in a 50 x 125' modernistic building covering 5700 square feet of floor space. Located at 422 Phelps Ave., the firm has one of the largest stocks of any self-service variety stores in West Texas.

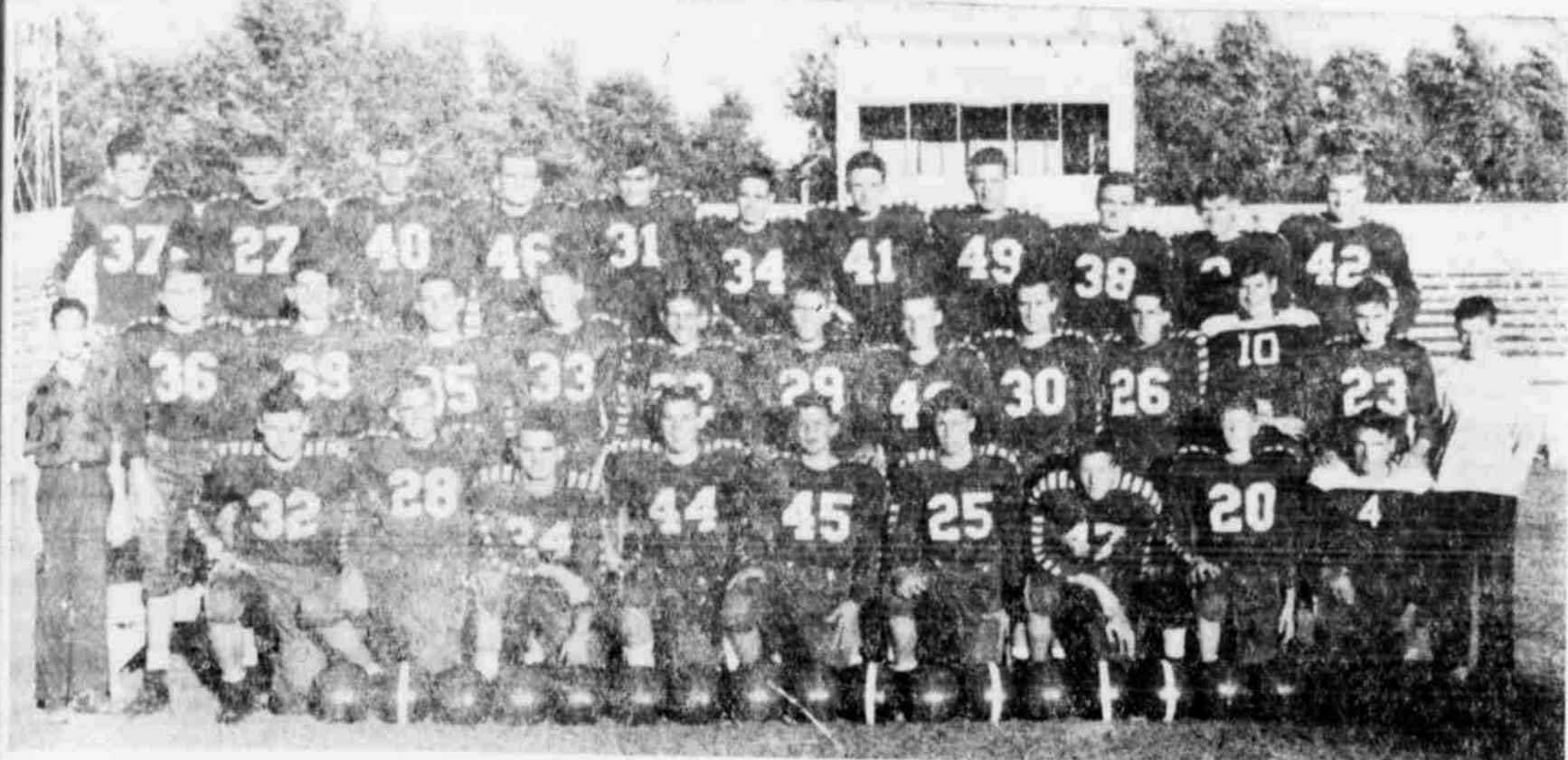
**PERSONNEL—**

- Billy Jean Berel
- Betty Lou Hall
- Helen Henry
- Bertha Mae Savage
- Yvonne L. Smith
- O'le B. Spiers

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hultom—Manager and Assistant Manager, moved to Littlefield to open the store in 1948.

**Sprouse - Reitz Co. Inc.**





STATE CHAMPION WILDCATS IN 1949, the only year Littlefield won a state championship. The team beat Mexia 13-0 in the finals at Abilene. They played 77 games with Sudan that year also. Members of the team that was coached by Fikes, Patterson and Martin included, front row, left to right: Bob Attway, Arlen Wesley, Charles Askew, Tom Daniels, M. C. Northam, Billy Frank Davis, Joe Walden, Joe Paul Owens, Bob Heard, Second row: manager Jerry Dunn, Freddie Howard, Teddy Browster, Luther Brock, Frank Gage, Coke Hopping, Billy Cowan, Bob Rutledge, Jack McCanles, Joe Walters, Jim Bob Barnett and Joe Mack manager. Top row: Donald Crosley, Bobbie Cox, Bobbie Parker, John Fowler, Dickie Hopping, Floyd Pinkerton, Floyd Goff, Jerry Cotter, Jim Fowler, Johnnie Edwards, and Gene Renfro.

### Woman's Club History Spans Period From 1913 Thru 1955

A group of young women had come to this section of the county where they had known advantages of university and life organized "The After-School Club" which was devoted to the study of subjects which would broaden the outlook and usefulness of its members. C. E. Cooner was elected president and Mrs. W. G. Street was secretary and treasurer. Other members of the club were Mrs. A. P. Duggan, Mrs. Verdie Wright (at that time Mrs. White), Mrs. W. D. Smith and Miss Helen Smith.

During 1913, 1914, and 1915 Mrs. Street and Mrs. Cooner composed the program committee, planning and hand printing the programs.

Among the outstanding programs presented through the years were a series of living pictures of the life of Christ, the first of which was presented on

Good Friday, 1914 from a front 8'x8'x10' draped with black calico to form a large black box. Characters in the tableaux were Mrs. W. G. Street, Maxine Courtney (now Mrs. Homer Snowden), A. P. Duggan, Bert Moulden, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, J. T. Street, and many others as shepherds, disciples and wise men. The performance was presented in a spirit of reference and so received.

After the performance the 603 yards of black calico was sold at Street Brothers store and nearly every woman in the town wore black calico that summer.

The second entertainment that is so well remembered was a pyrex camp. The local paper advertised that a band of Romany prophets would arrive in town and would permit the townspeople to eat with them for fifteen cents. On the date and time announced, a covered wagon, carrying fifteen beautiful girls drove slowly into town, followed by sixteen hunting dogs who were enticed by the fresh meat hanging from the back of the wagon. Almost every citizen ate gypsy

stew that night, danced with the girls and had their fortune told.

Another program which is recalled with pleasure is the "Deaf and Dumb Show", so named by a prominent member of early days because it was a series of pantomimes dramatizing a poem written by Mrs. Cooper.

The June Frolics was a popular event started before depression days when the king and queen of the babies were crowned climaxing a lovely parade, but this was discontinued because of the expense involved during the depression and was not revived.

"The Night Club" was another program of note, purporting to be a series of informative dances presented by a Lubbock School of Dance.

Another program in recent years that attracted much attention was the Plantation Banquet held in 1949 which featured the uses of cotton in many surprising ways and featured a style show of cotton dresses made entirely from feed sacks, including formal dresses.

Other programs which set high standards in entertainment and educational value were Ceramics Through the Ages, "The Doll in the Pink Dress" and "High Style Around the World."

In 1929 the Woman's Club sponsored the Junior Study Club, which a number of years later became a senior club. The name was changed to "The Forum."

Past Presidents of the club, who have served two year terms with few exceptions, are: Mrs. C. E. Cooner, Mrs. C. J. Duggan, Mrs. Gertrude Steen (deceased), Mrs. Tom Darnell, Mrs. Margaret Edmonds, Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. Frances Tolbert, Mrs. Verdie V. Wright, Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Mrs. Pat Boone, Mrs. Mamie Cochran, Mrs. T. V. Coon, Mrs. G. B. Richardson, Mrs. Charles L. Harless, Mrs. A. P. Duggan, Sr., Mrs. T. G. Sadler, Mrs. W. H. Gardner (deceased), Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Mrs. E. A. Bills, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mrs. L. T. Green, Mrs. R. W. Badger, Mrs. Bill Pass, Mrs. C. O. Stone, Mrs. S. E. Ayers, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Massengill, Mrs. Marshall Howard and Mrs. B. B. Maulsers, Sr., the incumbent.

Through the years the club has participated in nationally sponsored projects such as: the Penny Art Fund which underwrites expenses of art exhibits at State and National Conventions and

purchases art objects for the headquarters building; the Penny Music Fund which pays tuition of a talented boy or girl each year to further education who would not otherwise not be able to continue their studies; Red Cross and Palls drives, Latin-American Scholarship Funds and maintenance fund for headquarters in Austin.

Locally, the club has sponsored the Youth Center in its building and later when it became the Community Center they bought curtains for the building. They have purchased for the club, dishes to set tables for 100 persons and a punch bowl, and each year give a \$100 scholarship to a girl or boy from the graduating class of Littlefield high school. They have also purchased for the Art Clubs twelve banquet tables and 25 chairs for the Community Center.

The Woman's Club has for a number of years contributed to Dunbar school items besides food, of these such as large Dictionary magazines, etc.

In 1947 the members voted to decentralize, but later with a Carden, Literary and Music department. The next year the Art Department was created. This program continued until August 1953 when members voted to decentralize departments and each department became a separate and independent organization. The Literary Department voted to be an independent organization. The Music Department voted to be an independent organization. The Art Department voted to be an independent organization.



COUNTY CLERK CHARLES JONES and members of his office staff. Standing left to right are Betty Austin, Wanda Hall and Treva Quigley. (Staff Photo)

Congratulations

to Lamb County

on the completion

of the new

Court House

Dennis Jones

Tire Store---Service Station

Curve Highway 31-84—Littlefield, Texas



Pictured above are three of the five B & C Pump Trucks which serve Lamb and surrounding counties.

We Have Enjoyed—

Growing With Lamb County

We are proud to have had a part in the rapid growth and development of this area.

# B & C Pump

and Machine Shop

On Clovis Highway

Phone 1007

# Welcome

to the opening of the

## New Court House

Saturday, April 2nd

It has been a pleasure to grow up in and be a part of the fabulous growth of Lamb County. We have enjoyed contributing to the development of the area.

Enjoy the finest food at the finest prices

# Thornton's

# Cafeteria

LITTLEFIELD

# This Is A Panoramic Photo Of The



The above panoramic view of Littlefield was taken by the Bell Brothers of Havre, Montana in 1921. They mounted the revolving camera on top of White's Cafe (where Clinton Cafe is now) and swung it around to get the entire town in one picture. The

two ends of the false front on the frame building can be seen jutting into the bottom part of the picture at angles which make it look as if this straight front were shaped like an L. The positions of the various buildings are distorted in the same man-

ner, of course. The first business building on the left is Neal Douglas' real estate office. The telephone office now sits on that site. Note the lone bale of cotton below it. The only building on the east side of Phelps is Rex Byrd's Gor-

cery. Mode-O-Day now occupies the brick building which has since been erected on that site. Across the street is the Littlefield State Bank. Later that bank built a new building across the street north. First National was organized and occupied this

building until it acquired the assets of Littlefield State about 1926 and moved into the newer building. Below the bank and Co. then occupied this building until it ceased operating in the late thirties. Then Woods and Armistead moved in. Now it is

occupied by Lamb County Abstract and numerous professional offices. Behind this building is the hotel which has operated under several names—now is the Plains Hotel. At that time it was run by Jess Hilliard. For several

years it was used as a hospital and clinic by Drs. Payne and Shotwell. It is believed to have been the first two story building in town. The first building north of the bank is a barber and tailoring shop operated by Clyde Willis.

Next to it is an old ball court where the town used to gather for relaxation. Stokes Drug—now a jointing—is in Lamb County cantile Company.

## History Of County Closely Related To The Mennonites, First Settlers

It will no-doubt be of some interest to some of the readers of the Historical Edition of the Lamb County Leader to know somewhat of the Mennonites that were among the first pioneers, the first settlers of Lamb county.

Our forefathers many years ago seeking religious freedom, left Holland in the beginning of the 16th century, and settled in Germany, there obtaining the rights of German citizens. Approximately 200 years later, in the beginning of the 18th century they were offered a great and undeveloped tract of land by the Czar of Russia, accepted and emigrated to that country. In the latter part of the 18th century these still unmingled Holland

Dutch people, emigrated to Manitoba, Canada, again seeking religious freedom, and freedom from compulsory military service.

From there came most of these Mennonite settlers.

The first Mennonites to arrive here as immigrants came in January, 1855. Among them were Peter Wagner, J. H. Esau, J. D. Bensch and Peter B. Finken, all who in 1856, with many others, left for the United States and settled in the area now known as the Mennonite settlement in the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite.

The Mennonite mode of living and method of farming was so different from that to which they were accustomed, that in course of time these small grain farmers practically all returned to their former locations. The adverse conditions following the war, the crop failures, all helped to bring it about. The members of the Mennonite Church denomination, in a few years were all gone, returning to Germany, Russia and Canada.

Presently all of the members of the Church of God in Christ Mennonite, also left for other points, seeking easier methods and means of making a livelihood, leaving only a few families at this place.

who have gone through all the years of pioneering hardships and of building and establishing their homes, subduing the soil through their labors.

The Reimers, Gogsens, Backmans all returned to Canada. The P. G. Loewen family, and J. D. Regehr and family moved to Mendocino county, Calif., while only four families remained here. They were J. K. Esau and family, Peter Penner and family, C. W. Toews and family and P. P. Isaac. The three afore-named families have increased to nine families, being 20 members of the Church of God in Christ.

At the time of the settling of this community, through the courtesy of the sales management of the Littlefield lands, A. P. Douglas and R. C. Rawlings, money was donated by them to the two denominations to build a church building for each. After the decease of these settlers, both buildings were sold, moved to town, and were later both destroyed by fire.

## American Legion Auxiliary Organized Here In Year 1930

The local American Legion Auxiliary, a unit of the Richard New Post of the American Legion No. 301, was organized March 10, 1930 in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

A charter was procured from the State department of the American Legion at Austin. An enrollment of 18 members was listed on the back of the charter, which now hangs in the American Legion Hut here, the meeting place

of the Auxiliary. The charter was a gift from the local Legion post. Mrs. T. Wade Potter was elected first president of the Auxiliary and served efficiently in that capacity for two consecutive years and was succeeded by Mrs. Neal A. Douglass. Other past presidents are: Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, Mrs. Jack Johnson and who now resides in Muleshoe.

During the first year of the organization by-laws and a con-

stitution were made out and a program arranged, which included the first poppy sale. This project has been an annual affair since, occurring on the Saturday preceding Armistice Day. These poppies are made by veterans in government hospitals, who receive no other compensation.

Despite the fact that the Auxiliary is not the most active woman's group in the city, it does hold the distinction of ranking first in giving beneficent aid to those who during the World War and other foreign conflicts gave their service in the cause of democracy. The American Legion Auxiliary is among the lar-

gest womens organizations in the world.

Among the objectives for year, for the auxiliary, is a program of national defense, a program, greater rehabilitating and a joint child welfare program with the American Legion.

The charter members of Auxiliary are: Mesdames Matthews, T. Wade Potter, H. Rutledge, Ida James, Street, R. Blessing, Jennie Parker, G. Riley, Effie Neal A. Douglass, J. H. West, M. Stokes, Connie Watson, Miss Joplin, Sarah H. Duggan, W. Walker, Bud Hammons, Miss Erna Douglass.

**CONGRATULATIONS...**

*to the residents of  
Lamb County  
on the completion of  
their new Court House*

*We are proud to have furnished  
the plumbing for the new  
building*

**A. P. Kasch Co.**

*Big Spring, Texas*

**THOMAS BROS. Company**

*fine Office Furnishings*

**Congratulates**

**the Officials and Citizens of**

**LAMB COUNTY**

*upon the completion of an*

**Outstanding New Court House**

**ALL STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE**

*Better Built for Better Business*

We are proud to have had a part in supplying office furniture and equipment for this beautiful and well-appointed new building

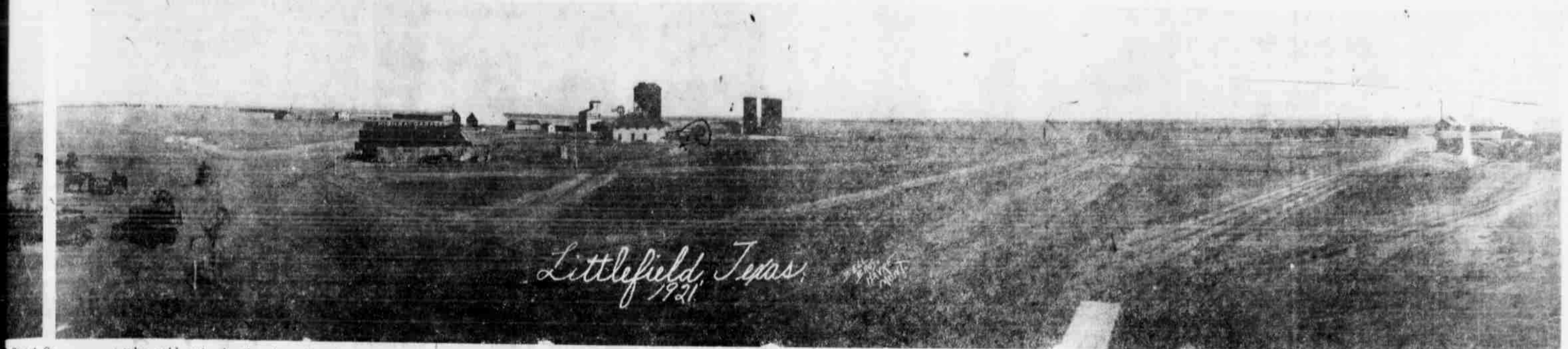
**Thomas Bros. Company**

*Complete Office Outfitters*

**Authorized Remington-Rand Agency**

1211--13th St. Lubbock

# ing Little City Of Littlefield In 1921



*Littlefield, Texas, 1921*

Street, Sr. nearly everything, groceries, dry goods. This building now Anthony and Ben. Next to it is general merchandise by J. E. Brazeal.

who sold out, shortly after this picture was taken, to Brandon and Squires. They were burned out in a fire which took place after Littlefield waer mains were laid out but before the water tower was up. The building was repaired and now houses Perry Bos, variety store. The parking lot is now occupied by Franklin's and by Pool's Family Shoe Store. The tree on the corner of Third and Phelps had to be cut down when the building went up on that corner. It had been planted by the businessmen.

and after a runaway team pulled a buggy over it, they built this fence around it to protect the only tree in sight. Highway Garage was owned and operated by Dick Beisel and his sons. The elevator belonged to H. T.

Tolbert Grain Co. Doggett Grain Co. now owns it. In front of the railroad's coal chute is the Smith Hotel. In later years it was moved away from the track to its present location on 4th, across the street from the

telephone office. It is still operated by B. F. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Loraida McKnight. The next building is the original frame depot, which was later moved to Laguna Park and became the Legion Hut.

On the extreme right are a gin and a lumber yard. The Mason & Baker Gin burned. A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. Company was sold to Higginbotham-Bartlett, who still are using this building as a warehouse.

The picture from which this engraving was made originally hung in C. O. Stone's office in Littlefield State Bank. He donated it to the Chamber of Commerce when that bank was liquidated.

## Pioneer Tells Of Ranch Life Before County Organized

by Mrs. Fred Hoover  
I went to work on the ranch in June, 1907. We were there for four months, then I went to work for J. Phelps in November, 1907, at the headquarters up near the 1913 when we came to the farm here in Littlefield. George Hargrove left the

organization of Lamb county, which was organized June 29, 1908. I was the only woman at that time in the counties of Cochran and Hackley and Lamb County south of the sand hills. Not only were the names of the mules and horses on the ranch put on this list but the cowboys put down their sweethearts' names, so we would have enough majority to get the county organized. We had homesteaded a claim 25 miles southeast of Portales, N.M., two and a half miles from Long's store, and that was why we were working on the Slaughter and LFD's to get our bread, meat, and

beans and Fred's salary of \$30 per month. If you remember, Fred was a very successful farmer for the ranch with their good tools and good mules to work with, and above all, their good "chuck." Of course, we as well as all the other ranchers hated to see the buffalo grass turned over. I remember hearing Mr. White say that they were turning over our best crop. He meant the extra fine grass for grazing the extra fine white-faced cows that all ranchers owned for hundreds of miles around. But we are glad now for this wonderful farming country we have.

Fern was born at Long's, N. M. She entered the second grade of school here in 1913 under Miss Orla Page, and later Miss Etchison, but because of the crowded condition of the school room, she had to drop out in order to make room for the older pupils and did not go back to school that year. If you remember, the year of 1915, Fred made crops on the 500 acres and filled the two silos at South Camp, one silo at South Camp, and four silos at the LFD's farm here in town, and stacks and stacks of feed, and still more feed. We were living at South Camp

while they were drilling for oil and Fred helped measure the test well, which was drilled by Monk Brothers and they thought they had an awfully good showing of oil, but never went deeper than the 2,000 feet. Fred was an all round cowboy, and I believe he broke as many bonuses as anyone they ever fed on the ranch and rode as many miles. I was only the cook, but everyone always seemed glad to get to headquarters for a real ranch meal, and in those days people didn't diet. The main chuck was "sowbogy", trijole beans, dried fruits, plenty of milk

and butter, strong coffee, and cornbread and biscuits. Oh, yes, we could hear Mr. White coming for miles in his two-cylinder Buick, so, of course, he always caught us at work. Do you remember when you wife a new bride was giving open house in your new home and served tea with a silver service? You know Mrs. Hargrove and I would not come if you told us this, so you came by there, said you wife was expecting us at her house next day. We asked if she was sick and you said not seriously but in come to see her, so we went with our house dresses, and bon-

nets are not knowing what an open house meant. We would have been to think to have come to an open house but we were there, weren't we? Laughing as she related this incident. You had a lovely wife and open house party. In those days we all went to the church and attended the Open Sunday school and were one big family. There were eight houses in Littlefield including the land office when we first moved to town. These were the farm office, the Arthur Duggan house, the old Bryan house, the old Hargrove house, the Littlefield hotel, and the old Smith house and Smith hotel.



### Did You Know—

The drilling cost and length of service you get from a water well pays a bigger return on your money than any other investment you can make. It is the first and most important step to a good water system.

We offer the finest available in  
**Water Well Drilling**  
and  
**Pump Service**

Every Job Guaranteed to be  
Completed According to  
Specifications

### Did You Know—

We provide you free of charge with a top to bottom log of your well's formations. The log is important and can save you precious time and money, should you have trouble with the hole in the future. It will pinpoint the location of the trouble and the cleanout man can give you a faster and better job.

We moved here in August, 1954. We were so impressed with the prospects for the future of Lamb County, that we have now bought our home here. Lamb County has just begun to grow.

# D. M. (Dan) Johnson

Phone 648-MX

210 North Austin Ave.

# History Of Sudan Began In 1917 When First Hotel In Town Was Being Built

**By Evelyn M. Scott**

This brief history was compiled from newspaper chronicles, and with the aid of such Sudan pioneers as Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay, John Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux, and Frank White.

Sudan, Three Friendly City, received its first settlers in 1917, the year before the United States declared war on Germany during the First World War.

In April, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bosen arrived in Sudan. At the time of their arrival a hotel was being erected under arrange-

ments made by M. Bosen and the company he represented, the Wilson, Furneaux and Temple of Dallas.

Before this year ended three more families arrived, the E. L. Weldon, William Furneaux and the C. M. Furneaux. These three families built the first farm homes in the community.

Except for a few cowboys riding the range, the only inhabitants to greet these early pioneers of the plains were cows, antelope, coyotes, jackrabbits and rattlesnakes.

The year following, 1918, saw the town named Sudan, a school organized, trees planted in the



Sudan's first graduating class. They are left to right, back row, Howard Preston, Buford Carpenter, Front row Clifford Shaffer, Carrie Lee Bishop, Linda Campbell. Photo belonging to Mrs. Gus Bellamy.)

perintendent Frank White, indicates the population to be around 1700.

Electricity was made available in Sudan in 1925 when an individually owned plant was constructed. It was during the term of John Dean, who was elected Mayor in 1926, that the first street lights, numbering ten, were installed. Now, one hundred and one street lights dot the town.

Sudan kept up the steady progress and the city water well was drilled in 1929 and the water system completed. A. C. Findley, served as the first Water Superintendent. In 1954 the city dug a new well to supplement the old well.

The thousand mark in population was passed in 1930 and it was also during this year the town received natural gas.

The main street of the town was paved in 1936 and in 1946, pavement was begun on city blocks. As two new additions, Ormand addition and Bosen Terrace were added in 1950 and 52 more street paving was done in 1954 and the town now boasts 92 paved blocks, making Sudan one of the best paved towns of its size.

The building of the modern city hall, which is located in the city park, took place in 1937, and houses the present day jail, and up-to-date fire fighting equipment. The Sudan Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1929.

Proof of the effectiveness of the early Sudan Chamber of Commerce, was the huge success of the first town's trade day held in 1925. Simon Hay, one of the first presidents of the Chamber, states that people came from as far away as New Mexico and those attending numbered at least two thousand. Among activities enjoyed at this first 'trades day' were three legged races and horse racing.

Some ten years ago Sudan business men inaugurated the annual Sudan Fall Festival, which has become world known due to the United Nations' Pageant being staged in connection with it for the past three years. The three Sudan men credited with originating the Festival idea are Joe T. Salem, Drew Watkins and Reed Markham.

Proof that Sudan is civic and club minded are the numerous civic and club organizations that have been established. The Sudan PTA was established in the early twenties, as well as the Chamber of Commerce. In 1935 the 1935 Study Club was organized. Other clubs and organizations are: Tuesday Study Club, The 1950 Junior Study Club, Ensilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Garden Club, Lions Club, and Ro-



Sudan's first School in 1918. (Photo belonging to Mrs. L. F. Slate)

Fine Food  
for a  
Fine County  
Deluxe Cafe  
Ernest Pennington, Sudan

It Has Been A Pleasure  
Lamb County  
to pioneer an  
area that has shown  
the rapid growth of  
J. R. Dean  
Real Estate  
Sudan

We're Proud  
to be a part  
of a growing  
Lamb County  
Gabriel & Hurst  
Department Store  
Sudan

park and the first depot agent arrived.

The question has often been asked—"How did the town come to be named Sudan?" In the early days those living here had to go to the nearest post office in Littlefield for their mail. Desiring a post office of their own, a petition requesting a post office, was circulated and signed by every man, woman and child in the area. Favorable consideration was promised but a new and exclusive name had to be chosen. Four men gathered in Dallas, among them the late P. E. Bosen, to discuss the naming of the town. M. Bosen suggested the name Sudan and it is said by friends of Mr. Bosen that he chosen the name because of Sudan grass being grown by a farmer in the community. After the post office was secured Mr. Bosen served as the first postmaster.

A cottage to house a depot agent was also built during that year and Clay Pomphreys, now of Lubbock, was the first depot agent.

Sudan's first business building was erected and was known as the Bosen and Shaughnessy Mercantile Co. The year 1919 M. and Mrs. L. F. Slate arrived in Sudan and purchased the store. The Slaters operated the business in Sudan for over thirty years and are still residents of the town.

In 1909 the farmers of the area met and decided there was money to be made in cotton production and that they needed a mill in the town to haul it to. Four men, Simon Hay, J. R. Dean, T. M. Carver and W. W. Oakman agreed to build a mill and did. The mill, under the management of the late Mr. Carver, was completed that fall and also had 1909 bales.

On Oct. 9, 1909, the mill was sold to John Dean, who came here from Oklahoma. Dean was so that during the fall of 1909 cotton was hauled to the mill from as far as Roosevelt county in New Mexico.

In 1904 Mr. Dean built another mill, the Dean Oil Co., near the Wadley site. In 1905 he built still another and it was known as the Dean.

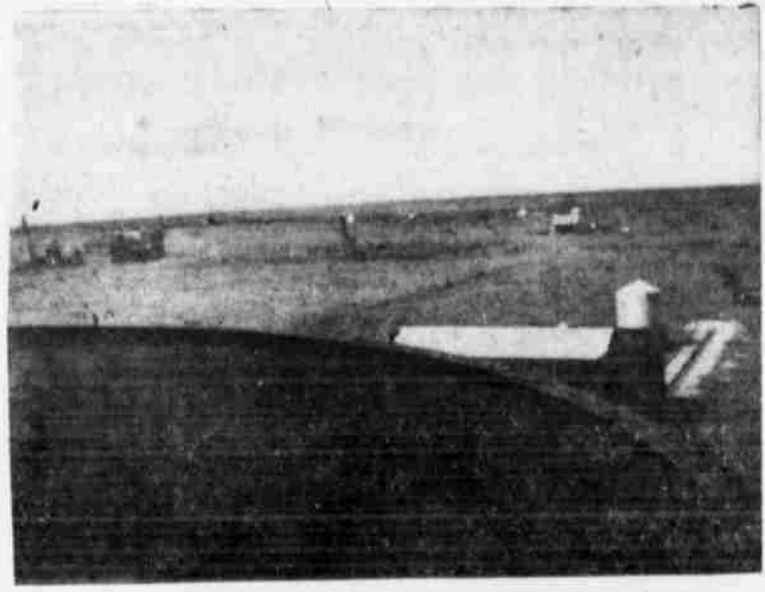
The farmers also felt the need of a grain elevator for the cotton crop being raised and in 1905 five men built the Sudan Elevator. These men were John Dean, Simon Hay, Zak Davis, Billy McNeely and P. E. Bosen.

The first lumber yard was known as the McAdams Lumber Yard and another lumber yard known as the Parham Lumber Company was built.

The Federal Sudan Bank was established in 1905 with H. W. Walden as owner. The bank is held and operated today by Trinidad Ferguson.

In the earlier days banking was done at the nearest bank in Littlefield but in 1903 the Sudan State Bank was organized with William Furneaux as president and Clyde Barron, cashier. The bank became a National Bank in 1925 with P. E. Bosen as president. W. H. Lyle was cashier during Mr. Bosen's ownership and later he and Mrs. Lyle bought the bank operating it until 1951 when Guy Walden and others purchased it.

The town was incorporated on Sept. 28, 1925 and Vic Nelson was appointed Mayor. The population at that time was thought to have been around 600. The 1950 census of the town numbered 1,336. Recent estimates made from water meters by Water Su-



SUDAN in the early days. In the background are the Sudan hotel and the first L. E. Slate Mercantile store. (Photo Belonging to Mrs. Gus Bellamy)

ary Club.

**Churches, and Schools**

From a Union Sunday School and church organized in 1920 in the two room school house have grown five churches in the town. They are: Church of God, Baptist, Assembly of God, Methodist and Church of Christ.

The enterprise of the people of Sudan was never made more manifest than in the way its school situation was handled. In the early days there were only three children of scholastic age in the community. Hence a public school had not been established. Fred McDaniel, manager of the McAdams Lumber Company had a small daughter who needed to be in school. The two other possibilities were Marvin Bridges of the Sod House pastures and Victor Hale of the Mashed O. Rather than see these youngsters go without schooling, Mrs. McDaniel, established a school in the lumber yard office and there instructed the

three.

In 1918 P. E. Bosen made a trip to Olton and secured an allotment of \$150.00 with which to conduct a three months school.

Mrs. Jack Rowan, nee Stella Weldon, was appointed by the county judge to assume the duties of the teacher. Her pupils numbered four. The judge also appointed the board which consisted of P. E. Bosen, Perry Barnes and Fred McDaniel. A fourteen by twenty-eight foot school house was built and here for two years, school was conducted. It was here, too, that Sudan's first community Christmas tree was staged.

The first pupils came to school on horseback. To Miss Sadie Sebring goes the credit of transporting the first children to the Sudan schools. Miss Sebring lived eight miles from Sudan, coming and going in a Ford touring car. The board paid her to pick up the children along the line.

The citizens voted the school independent district in the twenties and they swung into with a \$75,000 bond issue which to build a modern building. This building was shortly after being completed and was burned.

In 1925 ten instructors employed and another bond issue of \$100,000 was voted for the high school building. This building also burned in 1927. A building also burned in 1927 was rebuilt in time for the graduating class of '31 to use.

The highest number ever enrolled in the Sudan school was in the mid-thirties when over twelve hundred pupils attended classes. The first graded class was in 1925 when first graded. They were Miss C. Lee Carveth, who is now Carrie Bishop and Dean of men for the A & T Co. Kinesville, Clifford Shaffer.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Growing With  
Lamb County  
Baccus Insurance  
Sudan

It is a pleasure to have a part in the

# PROGRESS

of Lamb County

- Guy H. Walden  
President
- James P. Arnold  
Vice President
- Faye Ruth West  
Cashier
- George Nichols and  
Wanda Jean Whitmire,  
Assistant Cashiers

## First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.—Sudan

We Are Proud  
of the  
Rapid Growth  
of

# LAMB COUNTY

With the extensive services we have offered the farmers in this area, we feel a definite part of the growth of Lamb County. As our natural resources are further developed, the future for Sudan and Lamb County looks bright.

John Deere  
Sales & Service

Butane--Propane  
Sales & Service

Authorized Dealers for  
Gifford--Hill  
Aluminum Pipe and  
Sprinkler Systems

# R. D. Nix Implement Co.

Sudan



SUDAN, HOME OF THE FALL FESTIVAL is 12 miles northwest of Littlefield. A number of grain elevators, gins and other businesses to serve the farmer are located here. Sudan is the location of the world famous Fall Festival built around a world peace theme that has drawn international attention to the community. A pleasant park is located in the square.

day afternoon in the grade school building with leaders Mrs. J. B. Harper and Mrs. Tom Wood. Work on basket weaving was continued by the following present: Elaine Broadworth, Sharon Bottoms, Carol DeSha, Sarah Haragan, Wynette Howell, Sue Lynch, Rena Kay McClary, Karen May, Gail Masten, Betty Walden, Ruby Wilkinson and Carol Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crow and son of Denver City visited Sunday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Jones.

**ESA MEETS**

Mrs. F. R. West was hostess to members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their families for a one hundred party and charred broiled hamburger supper Thursday night. Mrs. Odell Wilkes was co-hostess. Games were played during the social hour.

Those present were Messrs. and Madamae Andy Hurst, George Lambert, Bobby Jack Maraham, Odell Chandler, Jay Miller, Bud Province, Mrs. Alma Ballard, Mrs. Joe Burt Markham, Noel Lumpkin, Odell Wilkes, Miss LaRue Orman and hostesses Mrs. West and Mrs. Wilkes.

Miss Naomi Hare of Hereford was a weekend guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Dunn.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Craig Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, was honored with a third birthday party Sunday afternoon in his home.

Arrangements were in a green and yellow Easter motif. Party favors were miniature Easter Donald Ducks.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following attending: Tom and Nancy Nix, Sandra and Shirley Lambert, Jackie and Bonner Markham, Kendy and Karen Miller.

Forty-one members of the freshman class were initiated Friday by the Senior Girls were dressed in their dad's kinks, tow sack binogues, shoes of different models and plaited hair. Boys were decked out in their mother's dresses, one sock and one stocking and mismatched shoes. They were also required to carry shoe polish and oblige seniors desiring a shoe shine.

Delbert Serratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Serratt and student at Wayland, was borne for a visit over the weekend.

Miss Naomi Hare of Hereford was guest speaker at the evening services in the First Methodist church. Miss Hare has served for five years as a Mission teacher in Lima, Peru. She also showed pictures to the group.

Mrs. Gilbert Masten was confined to the Muleshoe Hospital last week.

Julia Sterr was ill and confined to the Amherst hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony of Lubbock were Sudan visitors Sunday afternoon. They attended the funeral services of John Moore.

Hoyt Robertson of Carlsbad has been staying with his father Clyde Robertson, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans of Portales were in Sudan Sunday afternoon to attend funeral services of John Moore.

Bertha Vernon of Roswell has been visiting in the Sudan home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vereen.

**Sudan History—**

(Continued from Page Six)

Mrs. Clifford Jenkins and a teacher in the Loveland schools. Howard Preston, who is engaged in farming near Shallowater, and Linda Campbell, Buford Carpenter.

The highest number to graduate from the school was in 1940 when a group of forty-seven received diplomas.

In 1947 the Masten Stadium was erected with a seating capacity of twelve hundred. In 1951 the school gymnasium was built and has a seating capacity of twelve hundred. This year, 1955, sees still more improvements for the school. New furniture has been installed in all class rooms and new office furniture purchased.

Although the enrollment, 596, is not so large as it once was, there are twenty-three on the faculty this year. Four employees work in the school cafeteria which was installed in 1945.

Gone are the days of horseback riding for school transportation and today a bus foreman keeps the six new buses in shape. Two custodians are now employed to keep the grounds and buildings.

Only the surface has been skinned in this brief history of the town. And in this year of 1955, the town of Sudan continues to make history as time marches on.

Serving A  
**Growing Lamb County**  
Furneaux Insurance  
Agency  
Sudan

**Lamb County**  
has come  
a long way  
in its short history  
**Brown & White**  
Implement Co.  
International Harvester  
Dealer  
Sudan

**Congratulations**

to the  
residents of

**Lamb County**

on the  
Progress of the area

**Stuart's Flowers**

**Mrs. A. Stuart-Mrs. Glen Gatewood**

Dial 3311

**News From Sudan...**

By Mrs. Evelyn M. Scott  
Mrs. E. C. Mynard entertained members of her Sunday school class, the Intermediates and their guests with a social Friday night in the Methodist church.

Elaine Dunn was game director for the evening.  
Refreshments of cocoa, marshmallows and cookies were served to the following present: Macky Ballard, Brenda Chisholm, Joyce Wingo, Glenna Masten, Meilyn Serratt, Karen Ingram, Fernella Graves, Terry Chisholm, Marenella Savage, Elaine Dunn, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Brown, Billy Van Ness, Tommy Walker and Linda Parrish.

Girl Scout Troop 1 met Thursday afternoon in the grade school building with leaders, Mrs. Truman Parrish and Ima Wales.

The troop entertained seven guests who are planning to take up Scout work.

A discussion of Scouting was held for the benefit of the guests. After the singing of songs, refreshments of pop and cookies were served to the following guests: Marenella Savage, Brenda Chisholm

Fernella Graves, Elaine Dunn, Joyce Wingo, Jane Newman, and members of the Troop, Alma Muller, Beth Price, Saunders Hellen, Doye Scott, JoAnn Stanley, Georgia Stevens and Linda Parrish.

Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. F. E. Miller returned Saturday from several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Dalaney of Houston.

Members of the Sudan Senior class will go to Galveston for their senior trip this year. They will leave May 19 following graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parrish were Clovis visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop of Kingsville was a guest last week in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bellamy.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Dunn and family have had as guests in their home, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dunn of Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reed were in Hereford Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Burnice May was hostess to members of the Sudan Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were made by the group for a luncheon in Clovis, April 6. The circle will meet April 13 in the home of Mrs. Blanche Jones.

Present were Mesdames Blanche Jones, Jean Tuelker, J. T. Henderson, H. W. Qualls, Joe West, Floyd Walker, Otis Markham, A. E. Perkins, Delmer Gann, and a visitor Mrs. J. O. May.

Girl Scout Troop 9 met Wednesday



Were Proud to be  
a part of the  
Growth of  
Lamb County  
There is a reason for the sales  
leadership by our organization.

Visit Us and Learn Why  
**Jarmon Motors**  
Ford Sales and Service  
Sudan  
Phone 5261

It Is With Great Pride  
that we point to the

**PROGRESS**

of Lamb County

We Have Enjoyed Being A  
Part Of Its Growth

**LUMPKIN FOOD STORE**

Sudan

# Littlefield P-TA Began In 1918 With Mrs. Gertrude Steen First President

The Parent Teachers Association of Littlefield was organized in November 1918 in the auditorium of the new Central building with 25 members. Mrs. Gertrude Steen, wife of the mother of W. G. Steen and the Gus Steen, was elected president. Mrs. Ned Douglas was secretary, treasurer. Plans at that time included as well as Mrs. Douglas, here now, Jim Douglas, Mrs. Arbie (Gladys) Leggett, Mrs. W. B. (Ann) Birdwell and Mrs. A. (Ema) Lutz who organized the afternoon hall where the P-T-A was organized as she was a still in school.

Mrs. Douglas was the first president. Then the intervening years the organization continued to function but we no longer had the hall. Some of the pioneers during this time were Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. E. A. Hill, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. M. T. Weaver, Mrs. Al Vanita, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Joe Boon Sr., Mrs. J. M. Stiles, Mrs. L. L. Missenell, Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mrs. W. S. Patrick, Mrs. W. H. Ballegh, and others. We have not been able to get information about the original Mrs. Steen who at that time the playground equipment was purchased. Mrs. Orpha Walker was finance chairman of this time. The visual aid department which was organized in 1942, later by the Parent Teachers Association and the school board is still in use. Mrs. Tom Matthews was president of the organization in 1953. Due to the growth of the school, it was decided in order to promote the objectives of the Parent Teachers Association to the best advantage three groups should be organized: Primary, Central and High School. Mrs. Chas. Cox was the first president of the Primary; Mrs. Matthews remained as president of the Central and Mrs. Ed Hopping was president of the High School unit.

Those who followed Mrs. Giddens as presidents of the Primary unit were: Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Roy Wade, Mrs. Lee Hemphill, Mrs. Cecil Backen, Mrs. F. E. Yohner, Mrs. Henry Bantz and Mrs. Ray Buzze. In 1944 Littlefield Parent Teachers unit contained the 14th District and again in 1952.



Mrs. Albert Miller

Some of the others who served as presidents of Central unit were Mrs. Ed Schoenly, Mrs. Roy Wade, Mrs. A. S. Parrick, and Mrs. E. E. Jones.

and Mrs. Albert Miller who is serving at the present time.

Then again in 1951 due to the merger of the school and the addition of the new high school building it was felt necessary to organize a Jr. High unit, and at this time the Primary and Central units were combined under the present Elementary Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Charles L. Hagan was elected to serve as the first president of this group. Those who succeeded her were: Mrs. Jack Brooker, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Dugan Jr.,

and Mrs. Albert Miller who is serving at the present time.

Many worthwhile projects have been accomplished thru the years. In addition to playground equipment and visual aid equipment, which have been mentioned, the safety committee has done much, a welfare committee who assists in gathering clothes and supplies for needy children, an inter-communication radio and public address system in both Central and Primary buildings, visual screen for nurses to use in checking eyes of children, library books, etc. The finance committee has managed a Halloween Carnival for



D. C. Lingley



Paul I. Jones

the past eight years to raise funds for these projects. There are many others who have made their contribution in helping make the Parent Teachers Association a success. We are indebted to some of the old timers here for giving information which made it possible for us to get this history.

## News from Amherst ...

It's worth a trip down town to see the attractive window display in the school secretary's office.

It is work done by first grade students of Mrs. Leeneil McDaniel. The Holland unit contains Dutch maidens clocks with decorations (made of paper plates), windmills tulps and a short story about Holland. The workmanship of the first graders is neat and well done.

Dorman Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, and James Benham, son of Mrs. Bertha Nelson of Sudan, are taking basic Navy training at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Ila King of Levelland, a former resident of Amherst, is critically ill in Methodist hospital, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers visited her Sunday.

Rev. Lynward Harrison of Wilson will occupy the Methodist church pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Elton Wyatt who is near Farwell this week conducting a revival meeting.

**PARTY ON 8TH BIRTHDAY**  
Mrs. John Weathers and daughters Jo Anna and Judy, entertained with a party Satur-

day afternoon for their daughter and sister Johnnie on her 8th birthday.

Favors in the Easter motif were given and birthday cake and ice cream were served to Patty Fisk, Martha Slate, Wayne Livingston, Tom and Patty Koumalas, John Myrna and Dickie Weathers of Littlefield the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. Marvyn Horton and Raymond Young are daughter and son of Mr. Tom Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crabtree of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White.

O. G. Wagner is expected home this week after spending several days in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland spent Sunday with relatives in Hart.

Mrs. Amy Bench had as her guests Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Irving Onstead, Mr. Onstead, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Richards, Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilreath and baby of Dimmitt.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney of Lubbock attended the Harmon-Wheeler wedding Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White visited Allen, Jr. and wife and their daughter Mrs. Chrysteene Dodd and Debbie during the weekend in Lubbock.

as their guests Sunday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillion of Spade and her aunt Mrs. A. D. Talley, Mr. Talley, Glen and Linda of Amarillo. The Talleys formerly lived in Amherst.

Janet Moore of Portales, N. M. who attends Texas Tech spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. J. S. Rawls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gee and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reedy, Kenneth and Jolene spent the weekend at Camp Carson, Colorado with their sons who are stationed there for army training.

Mrs. Dorothy Weddle and son Carl of Floydada attended the Harmon-Wheeler wedding Saturday night.

Miss Laura Jones was home from Wayland college, Plainview for the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell of Olton visited their son Gene and family during the weekend and attended the Harmon-Wheeler wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Reid and Jorita visited his sister Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. Wilson last weekend. They are from LaMesa. Mrs. Wilson's sister Mrs. Alie Neale of Paducah was here at this time also.

A large group from Amherst and vicinity attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Young and Mr. John Moore in the First Baptist church in Sudan, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Horton and Raymond Young are daughter and son of Mr. Tom Young.

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and Mrs. W. C. Adams were guests in the C. D. Stafford home Sunday.

The Staffords moved to the former John Nix farm northwest of town early this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson took their daughter Johnnie to Galveston last week for treatment.

Miss Lena Patter has returned home to Burk Burnett after a three weeks' visit in the Comer Hall and L. L. Usselton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman visited Mrs. E. L. Black in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Bench and grandson Dale Bench were Littlefield visitors Saturday.

Rev. Bill Pearce, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, Littlefield occupied the pulpit here Sunday night.

The pastor, Rev. Elton Wyatt is conducting a revival at Oklahoma Lane Methodist church through next Sunday.

Despite the disagreeable weather Friday, 170 guests were here for the all-day Workers Conference for the West Plains association at the First Baptist church.

Rev. Franklin Swanner of

Plainview preached the

lunch hour. The afternoon session the form of a vacation school clinic and was directed by several department school. Leaders had Workshops for this phase work in Dallas and the ideas to present the group

### H. T. Carter Enjoys Puerto Rican Marine Man

H. T. Carter, quartermaster third class, USN of Littlefield, boarded the USS LST 1190 part in amphibious exercise in Puerto Rico. The six weeks training was utilized to train Marine personnel in the amphibious warfare. A three day stop at San Juan provided an opportunity to relax in the tropical sun and to enjoy the sights and sounds of the island. Carter is currently assigned to the USS LST 1190 and is expected to return to Littlefield in approximately one month.

**Service on Wheels**

has been our contribution to the progress of Lamb County

**Lang Transit**

804 East 3rd Phone



# ANNOUNCING

## the installation of a new Storage Vault

first in Littlefield—first in Lamb County

For the first time in its history, Lamb County will have a modern storage vault . . . designed to protect your precious furs, wool clothes, down comforts or blankets from moths and summer heat, burglars and fire. 14' x 16' vault will be air-conditioned . . . and kept consistently at from 40 to 60 degrees.

Each garment will go in the pre-fumigation chamber to kill all moth life before being stored. The storage vault will be thoroughly fumigated at regular intervals.

- Mothproof
  - Fireproof
  - Burglar Proof
  - Air Conditioned
- Built by Specification of National Board of Fire Underwriters

You'll Enjoy This Modern, Low-Cost Storage (Only 3% of Estimated Value)

# Field's Cleaners

512 Phelps Ave.

Phone

# Lamb County Leader

Historical Edition



LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955.

NUMBER 44.



THE STORY OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY ON THE PLAINS is revealed in these photos which show the field of cotton in the top picture; trailers waiting at the gin in the middle picture, and and hundreds of bales on the compress yard in the bottom shot.

quired changes of personnel and methods in the Sheriff's office. We are reminded of a portion of a poem written by Judge R. C. Hopping. "The smart puncher is telling the farmer now, how he civilized the country and made it ready for the plow, with a crowd gathering round, and everything still he will tell you how he stopped the stampede at Bob Woods Mill."

This period of time required a man with the qualities of the old time sheriff but he also had to have the know how of the more

modern time. Lamb County was served during this change by the following men: Hugh Carter, 1925 - resigned during 1925; Len Irvin, 1925-1931.

Len served during this time and had the qualifications of the early sheriffs and also knew the methods of the later type of law violators.

Other men who have held the office of sheriff and their terms are: Bob Crim, 1931-1933, Olton bank robbery; Len Irvin again 1933-1935, resigned during 1935; S. C. Loyd, 1935-1937, killed in

1937, Sudan bank robbery; Mrs. S. C. Loyd, 1937-1939; Sam Hutson, 1939-1947, Hunt murder and Sudan bank robbery; Hugh Rice, 1947-1949; Sid Hobbie, 1949-1952 resigned during 1952; Dewey D. n. nis, 1952-1953; Dick Dyer, 1953, to the present.

Although the method of operating the Sheriff's job has changed it still takes a man who can not watch the clock and do his work. He is subject to call 24 hours a day and often times goes more hours than that before he is allowed to stop and rest.

## Lamb County Sheriffs Served Citizens Well, Often Working 'Round The Clock

By Sid Hopping

have often read the various and heard the tales of the American. As we think for the years I do not believe this statement could be made by other Americans applies to the Sheriffs of these counties.

Gone are the days and the type of men, or at least their methods of law enforcements.

It has not been so many years ago that the Sheriff knew all the citizens of his county, and their business, which at that time con-

sisted mostly of cattle or farming establishments. He knew each cattle man's brand and his pet saddle horse. He knew the location of the rancher's windmills or water- ing holes; he knew the different

cattlemen's brands and was quick to recognize strayed stock or dry water places and broken fences. He often made the repairs himself but if unable to do so immediately notified the owner and would then help if needed.

He knew the west and its people and for the few that did not live by the Laws and Code of the West, knew that they would soon- er or later have to face one of these champions of the West who cared no man and never knew when a days work was done. Lamb County being organized during the year of 1908 did not see

too many of these early true sher- iffs, however, we did have a few years when the cattle industry covered most of the county and during this time we feel that Lamb county can be proud of the following men who served as her Sheriffs: Herb Dickenson, 1908-1916; E. G. Courtney, 1917-1920; Tom Keenan, 1921-1924.

During the year of 1924 a change was developing in Lamb county, the ranches were being broken up and sold into farming and with the new population moving in and the cattle disap- pearing from the range it also re-

We Have Enjoyed . . .

. . . having the opportunity to help with the growth of Lamb County. Certainly oil products have played a vital part in the development of the area.

Heathman  
Oil and Butane Co.

Phone 66

Littlefield

# Courthouse Specials

Welcome---

to the opening of  
the New  
Court House  
Saturday, April 2

We are Proud to be  
a part of Lamb County  
and Littlefield and  
want to celebrate by  
giving its citizens these  
Low Drug Prices

A SALE OF PRICES AS THEY WERE IN 1925

CONGRATULATIONS--

on a step forward -- the completion of our new modernistic Court House is indicative of the progress made by Lamb County in its Short History

Granulated  
**BLACK DRAUGHT**  
Reg. 29c **09¢**

All  
**HOME PERMANENTS**  
Reg. 1.50 **79¢**  
Plus tax

News For The  
Kids!!  
**ICE CREAM CONES**  
2 for 5¢

St. Joseph  
**ASPIRIN**  
100 Tabs  
Reg. 50c **23¢**

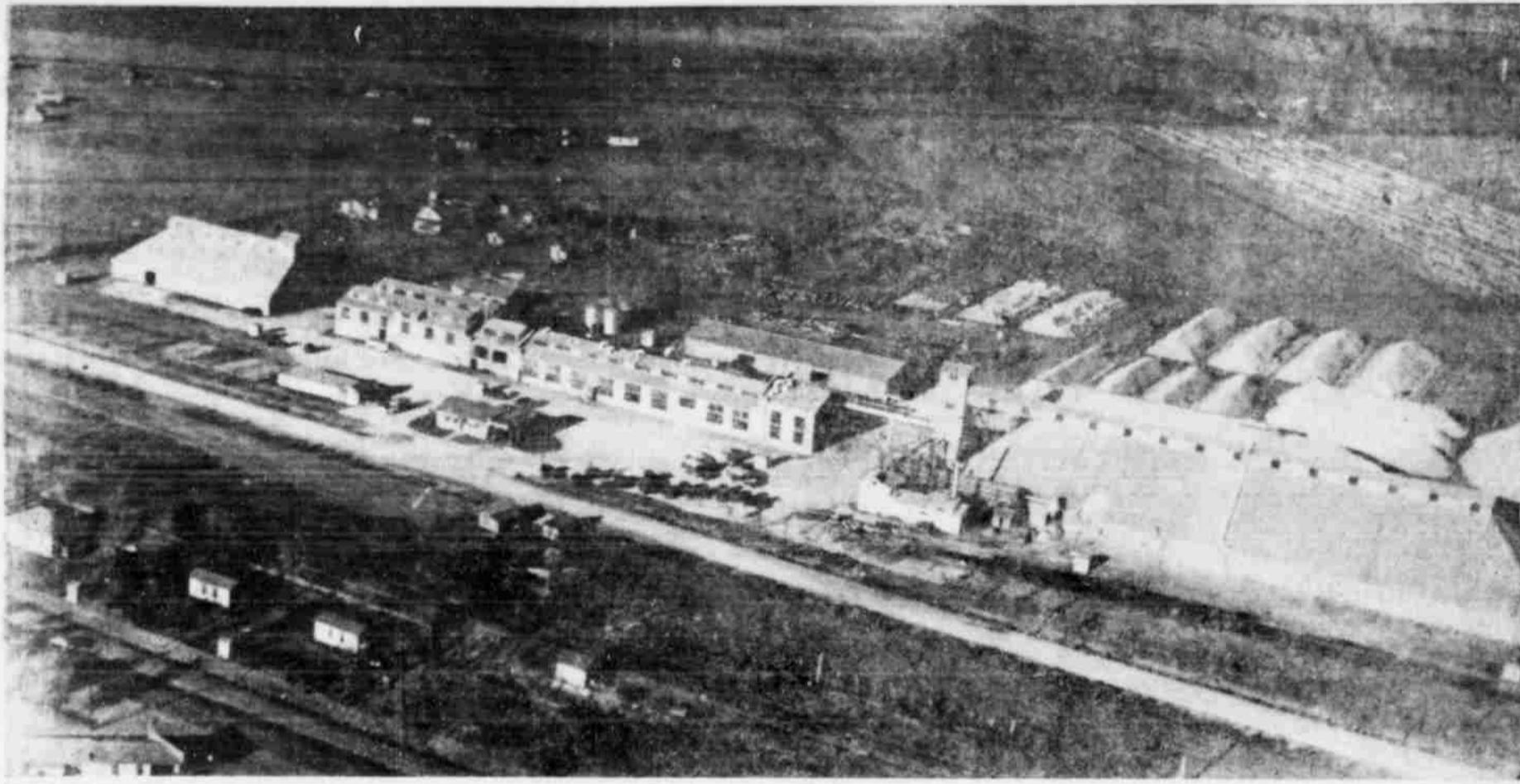
Norelco  
**ELECTRIC RAZOR**  
Reg. 24.95 **\$17.95**

50 Ft.  
**GARDEN HOSE**  
5 Yr. Guar.  
**\$2.49**

Men's  
**PIPES**  
Reg. 1.00 & 1.50 **69¢**

**KRESO DIP**  
Reg. 3.25 Gallon **\$1.79**

FREE DELIVERY  
**STAGGS DRUG**  
Ph. 12 501 Phelps  
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps  
Accurate Prescription Service



**WESTERN COTTON OIL MILL, 1937.** Since the mill was moved to Littlefield from Lockney in late 1936, four warehouses and one seed house have been added to the plant as seen in this aerial photo. 1937 was the first year of operation, and records show that only 1955 exceeded the 1937 business, one of the best years in the history of the mill. W. W. Brown was the first superintendent, serving until his death in 1945. The present superintendent is J. M. Nixon. Managers of the mill have included Hub Mason, 1936-38; W. D. "Windy" Watkins, 1938-45; D. Wood Howell, 1945-46; W. C. "Hoot" Cannon, 1947-54; and Rip Elms, present manager, who has been with the company since 1947. The old mill at Lockney was given to the FFA and 4-H in that community.

## The Late Swede Kling Was 1 Of First Farmers In County

By Mrs. John Blair

Fifty years ago, in a small Swedish village, a young man said goodbye to parents, friends and all that he held dear and with only his personal possessions and the price of his passage in world's goods, started on his western way, seeking that almost mythical land where even the youngest son might have as many acres as his heart desired, on which to live and rear his family.

On the same ship was a Swedish family whose acquaintance he made who also was bound for the land of the rolling prairies to make their home, where they, too, might have land to spare. None of these people spoke a word of any language except Swedish, but all were agreed that they would not go to a Swedish colony, as they were coming to America to become Americans, not to remain Swedes. At the end of their voyage each went their own way, our friend, John Kling, to whatever he could do until he had learned enough English to get by.

After a few years we find him a licensed steam fitter and plumber in Chicago with his young wife, the girl he had met on the ship coming over and his family, and best of all he had been granted naturalization papers and both he and his wife were full American citizens. Then, too, there was the saving account, which was to make possible the acquiring of that long hoped for land on which to make his home a reality.

In 1908 the time had finally arrived to really start west, and John Kling, with his wife, two boys and three girls, entrained for Crosbyton, Texas. There they farmed and Mr. Kling freighted to nearby towns which were without railroad. It was this freighting that finally brought him to Littlefield, though the name was about all there was to it at that time. With no hotel or any other place to accommodate the traveler, it looked as though he would spend the night on the prairie. The cowboys bunk house was full and there seemed nothing else to do. But this was not western hospitality, not as long as there was any other way. A young man, A. P. Duggan, who had recently come out from Austin, had pitched a tent on or near the present site of the Wiseman garage, and he kindly invited Kling to share it with him. Mr. Duggan had charge of the sales department of the Yellow-house Land company and was full of the enthusiasm for the colonization of this immense tract of land. They talked until far into the night, and it was here in this little tent that a friendship was begun that was to last through the years, always growing deeper until the untimely death of the late Senator Duggan. Mr. Kling was heard to remark, when told of the death of his friend, "He was the best friend I ever had." But friends like that any more? But friends like that any more? But on this first night they talked together, each with a broad vision of the future, this great farming empire to be, and Kling longed to be with the work and with this empire builder and to have a part in the building and developing of this great scope of

of town and is now occupied by A. P. Reid. As soon as the house was completed he brought his Crosbyton. This was, indeed, a family and all equipment from long slow trek, seven heavily loaded wagons, drawn by teams, and loaded with implements and equipment of every sort for farming and keeping house. The trip took four days and the third night was spent at the old Spade headquarters and finally arrived here at sundown on the fourth day. The 30 head of milk cows were so sore of foot that they did not drive them the rest of the way, though it was only a mile further but let them graze

on perhaps the best grass they had ever had. The grass was knee high and stock surely did thrive on it.

They began at once to get the ground ready for the next year's crop, and by spring there was 300 acres of ground ready to plant. Into thirty acres was planted the best cotton seed Mr. Kling was able to get and the rest was planted to feed crops. This year was kind to the people and they raised an immense feed crop and the cotton produced about one-half bale to the acre. This was the first cotton crop raised on this ranch and the closest gin being

in Lubbock. The first cotton raised in our community was ginned there.

The cows were producing an unheard amount of milk and something had to be done with the cream so it was sent by the mail carrier, in the mail sack, to Abilene, which was the closest market. By 1914, the town and population had so increased that Mrs. Kling decided that she would like to sell milk in town and make a little pin money, so started our first dairy, tho' I doubt if any one called it a dairy at that time, nevertheless, they sold milk and butter for several years.

Mr. Kling and Mr. Duggan, working and planning together, began to think of a school for the children of our community and to build the first school house on the lot now occupied by the J. E. Braman residence. Mr. resident, Mr. Duggan, Mr. Kling and Mr. Smith were elected trustees. School opened with 13 pupils enrolled. Mr. Kling served on the school board for six years, during which time he and Mr. Duggan and Smith persuaded Maj. Littlefield to donate the five acres now the site of our present school for the purpose it is now used. It was also while Mr. Kling was a trustee that the first brick school house was erected, the old wing of the Grammar school building.

A pioneer in spirit, Mr. Kling had been first in many things in Littlefield. He was first to try the two-row farm implements and gave them his hearty approval. Then came the tractors and he showed his faith in them by buying two and putting them to work on his farm, which had increased from 300 to 900 acres in 1917. And that year his cotton averaged three quarters of a bale to the acre and in one day he had gathered and ginned from his farm 27 bales of cotton, a record that stands unbroken.

Having kept pace with progress this for it was only natural that Kling should buy the first Farmall tractor and equipment brought

her and offered for sale.

Though I have said little about the art taken by Mrs. Kling in all these years, she deserves her share of whatever credit and honor we give to Mr. Kling, for without her ready and willing assistance and faith he surely would have had a hard time indeed. Her steadfast and work, her ever present courage, I think are clearly shown in her answer to my question, "Did you not dread coming so far from family and friends," she said, "No, why should I. Kling has always taken care of us and I know he always would."

"Well," I asked, "Didn't you sometimes get discouraged and

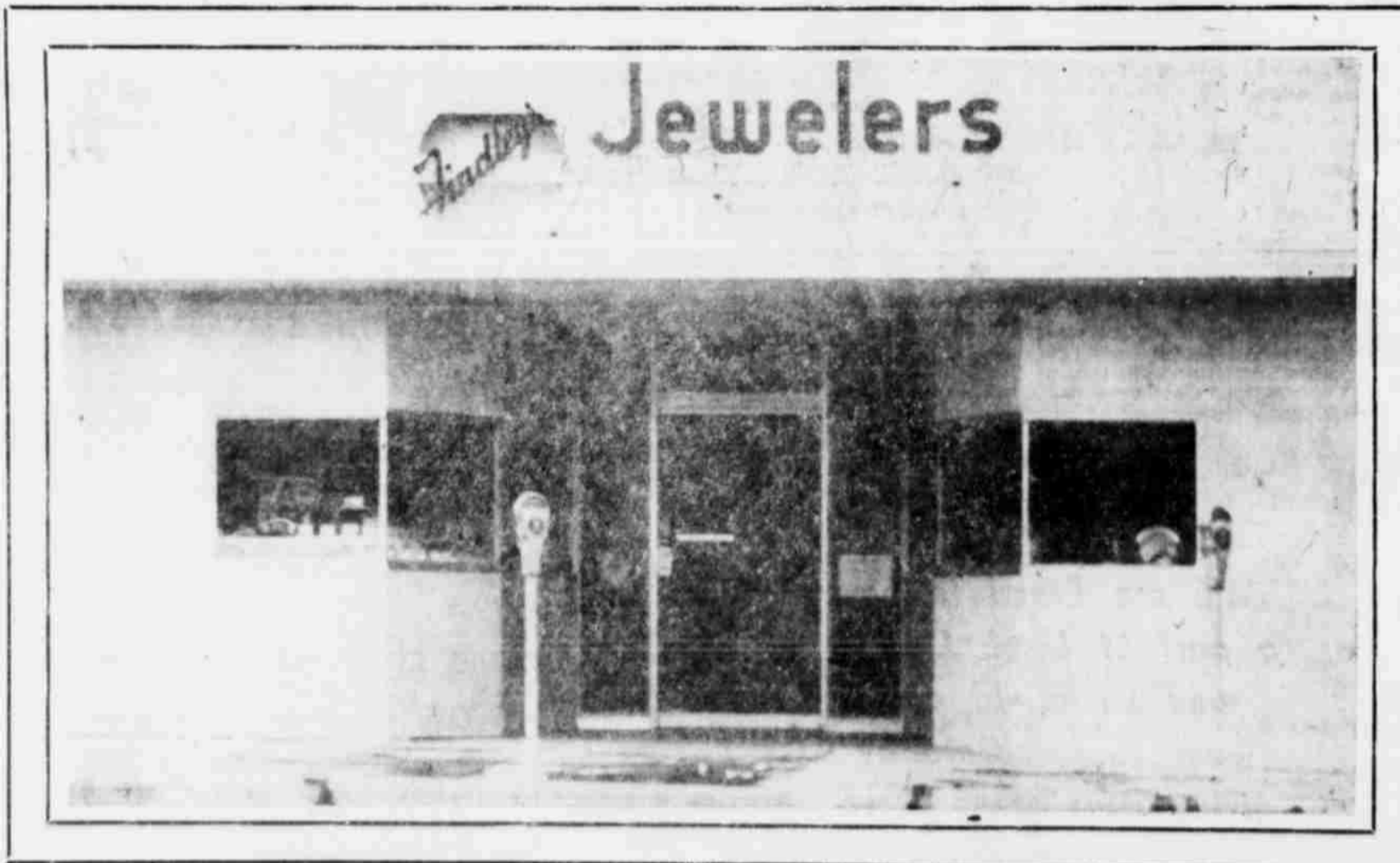
blue?" "No," she answered. "Not even when Frank had a leg and the only conveyance in the community being a wagon, had to wait until the noon and take the train to Lubbock. Dr. Wagener, the closest Dr. I know Kling would do his best he could for us and it was straight."

**ITCH NO MORE IN 15 MINUTES**  
If not pleased, your doctor or any drug store. Use only the ITCH-ME-NOT, to allow the relief of eczema, athlete's foot, worm, poison ivy, insect bites. Feel the relief in 15 minutes. Your money back if not satisfied.



## Radio & TV Center

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Weldon and Grace Findley shown here in 1945 when they opened for business in Littlefield. Weldon was already well-known in this section for his accurate and dependable watch repair service. Findley's Jewelry has continued through the years to specialize in the finest, guaranteed watch repair, jewelry repair, and stone setting.

# Congratulations . . . .

to Lamb County on the opening of the beautiful New Court House

We're happy to be a part of such a fast-growing, friendly community — where the people are truly the "salt of the earth."

Weldon Findley is a pioneer of Lamb County, moving to Sudan with his family in 1921. He grew up there, and was in the jewelry business in Sudan from 1935 to 1941. After spending four years in the U.S. Air Force, he returned with his wife to Lamb County and opened a jewelry store in Littlefield in December of 1945.

We believe Lamb County has a bright future too, and we want to have a part in its continued growth.

We've grown too, along with Lamb County, and we are humbly grateful for the generous patronage of our many friends and customers through the years. Because of you, we have been able to enlarge our store and increase our stock year by year. We are now able to offer you one of the widest selections of fine quality diamonds, watches, silverware, china, crystal and gift merchandise in West Texas. We have built our business on fair dealing and integrity and shall continue to do so.

# Findley Jewelry





LITTLEFIELD CATS, 1928, are shown here during the season they played the House of David team and beat them 16-5. In the front row, left to right are Anzil Stone, manager, Art Mueller, Mickey Ratliff and Dewey Walker. Second row: Alex Delon, Lefty Williams, Fly Thornton and Red Edgar. Third row: Sam Pruitt, Pitcher Weir, business manager, Pap Ratliff, P. S. Hanks and Al Mueller. Other players included Dude Altman, Alvin and Embert Mueller, who played with the Texas League that season. The Cats played the Ft. Worth team in 1929 and beat them too.

## Yellowhouse Ranch Went Begging At 10 Dollar Acre

by C. J. Duggan  
The earliest knowledge that I have of the Yellow House Ranch dates back to the year 1907 when I was associated with my brother, the late Senator Arthur P. Duggan, in a abstract business in Denton, Texas.

Major George W. Littlefield, then owner of this famous ranch, had asked my brother to find a buyer for it at a price of \$10.00 per acre. It was my job to make numerous plats of the ranch so that my brother could submit them to prospective buyers all over the United States. He finally got some Chicago parties interested in the purchase of the ranch who, meeting my brother in Lubbock which was then the closest railroad station, came to make inspection, requiring several days by horse and buggy and riding to look over the approximately 200,000 acres which was 26 miles square and extended into four counties, to wit: Lamb, Hockley, Cochran, and Bailey. These parties agreed to buy the tract but Major Littlefield raised his price to \$12.50 per acre. My brother found another buyer at \$12.50 per acre and Major Littlefield again raised his price and the sale was lost. The price finally got up to \$15.00 per acre and when no one would pay that, it was agreed to subdivide a part of the ranch and sell it in small tracts to farmers at \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre. A number of prospective buyers came and looked over the entire tract, but it was simply so large that it frightened them off.

Looking forward to the time when he would be in charge of the sale of this wonderful tract of land, my brother sold his abstract business in Denton, moved to Dallas, Texas, and associated himself with Hanna and Kennell, one of the largest real estate firms in the city. The sale finally came in the summer of 1912 when the Santa Fe Railroad, the first of length being known as the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company, decided to build a connecting line between Lubbock, Texas, and Clovis, New Mexico, which survey crossing the north west of the ranch. My brother then came out here with W. D. Twitchell, a surveyor and worked as a chain carrier surveying out the northern several leagues of this land into labor with each league being designed by an iron pipe with the league number and four footer numbers stenciled on it, thus familiarizing himself with each tract of land classifying each labor as to its soil and agricultural possibilities.

Going back to the history of the ownership of this famous body of land, it is most interesting to trace. Back in December 1857, when the Capital of Texas was built, state officials contracted with an English syndicate known as the Capital Freehold Land and Investment Company, Limited to build the State Capital for a consideration of \$2,000,000.00 to be taken by the syndicate in 2,000,000 acres of land to be designated at the Panhandle of Texas at \$1.00 per acre. The Capitol was built

but the syndicate was unable to finance of this land or even enough to pay the bills and caused them to make a deal with some Chicago parties to finance it. Major George W. Littlefield of Austin, Texas, knowing of this situation decided to buy part of this land, and while it was ransomed by national law that he got it as a commission from this syndicate for making the contract on the Capitol, there is no foundation of truth in such rumors. He actually bought the land and paid for it. Being a shrewd business man that he was, he selected what is known as the Yellow House Ranch, and the deed was dated July 3th 1901. He had the privilege of selecting any tract of some 2,000,000 acres but chose the lands embraced in this ranch as the choicest of the entire tract. This nation gene odreith-3acv

Come to the  
**Opening**  
of the new  
**Court House**  
Saturday, April 2

**Dew Drop Inn**  
201 Hilburn Ave. Phone 407

# Hats Off To Lamb County!

The New Court House is Another Milestone in the inevitable advancement of this Section of the Country.

Gunn Bros. is Proud to Be a Part of such a Forward-Looking Community and to participate in its March of Progress.



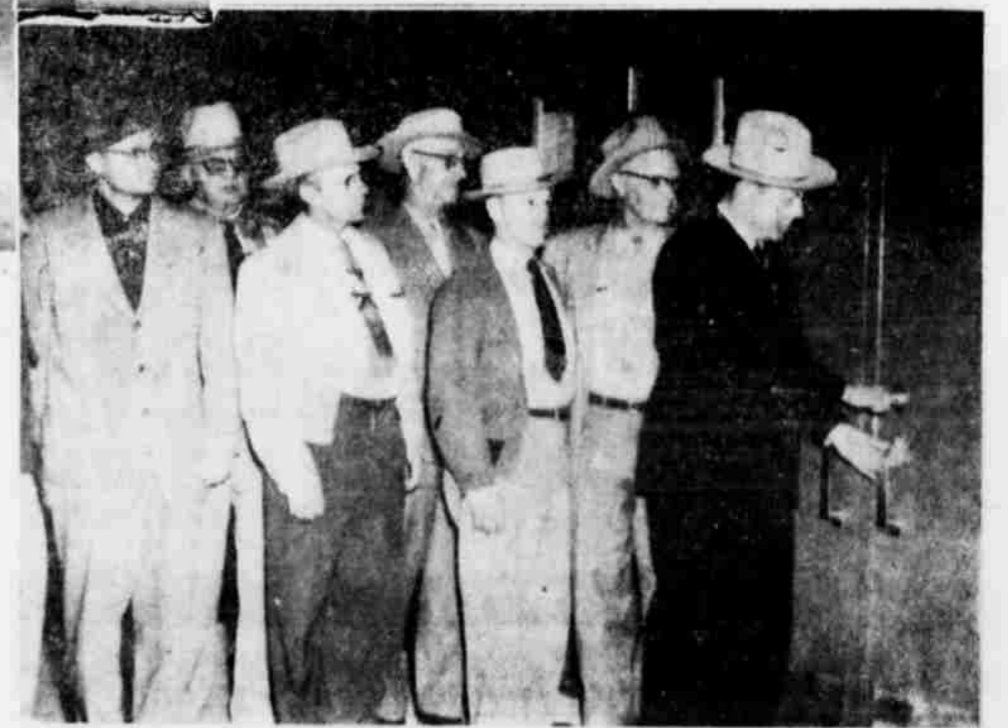
We Are Very, Very Proud of the fine business firms in this area that give GUNN BROS. STAMPS.



- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <p><b>LITTLEFIELD</b><br/>Bryan's South Side Laundry<br/>Duncan's Auto Service<br/>Farr Jewelry<br/>Fashion Cleaners<br/>Foust Food<br/>Gene Pratt—Watch Repair<br/>Hall's Grocery<br/>Lyman's Food Store<br/>Pierce Cosden Station<br/>Renfro Bros. Grocery<br/>Richey &amp; Son<br/>Riley &amp; Burt Implement Co.<br/>Roberts Lumber Co.<br/>Simpkins Panhandle Station<br/>Staggs Service Drug<br/>Taylor's Studio<br/>W-W Electric Co.<br/>Ware's Department Store<br/>White Auto Store<br/>Yarbrough Food Store</p> | <p><b>AMHERST</b><br/>Abbott Grocery<br/>Bentley's Dry Goods<br/>City Cleaners<br/>Joe's Conoco Service<br/>Wagner Grocery</p> <p><b>BAINER</b><br/>Bainer Grocery</p> <p><b>BULA</b><br/>Richardson Bros. Grocery</p> <p><b>FIELDTON</b><br/>Testerman Grocery</p> <p><b>HART CAMP</b><br/>Hart Camp Grocery</p> <p><b>MULESHOE</b><br/>Cashway Food Store<br/>Muleshoe Gulf Service</p> <p><b>NEEDMORE</b><br/>Beene Grocery &amp; Market</p> | <p><b>OLTON</b><br/>Cashway Food Store<br/>Gu&amp;I Service<br/>Olton Cleaners<br/>Sherman Food<br/>Two Bros. Dry Goods</p> <p><b>PEP</b><br/>Pep Cash Grocery</p> <p><b>SPADE</b><br/>Mayfield Grocery</p> <p><b>SPRINGLAKE</b><br/>Caruthers Grocery</p> <p><b>CIRCLE COMMUNITY</b><br/>Stockstill Grocery</p> <p><b>SUDAN</b><br/>Morphis Bros. Shamrock Sta.<br/>Turner's Red &amp; White Grocery</p> <p><b>WHITHARRAL</b><br/>Buckner's Grocery</p> |
|---|---|--|

Visit the Beautiful Gunn Bros. Stamp Redemption Store In Littlefield

designed to serve



..... lamb county courthouse

*Saturday's open house in this beautiful building will mark the realization of the dreams of a fine group of people. Unselfish effort on the part of everyone made this dream come true.*

congratulations

*to the citizens and officials of*

**lamb county**

*we are extremely grateful to have been chosen  
as builders of this great structure*

**B. F. Horn Company**

general contractors

abilene, texas



AMHERST, 'THE PICK OF THE PLAINS' is seven miles from Littlefield, and shares some of the most illustrious history of Lamb County. Here is located the largest cooperative hospital in Texas, and a number of cotton gins add to the economy of the community. A modern business district and school are assets of this city.

lives near Littlefield.

In 1923 the first paving was done and consisted of the three principal business streets, that is four blocks on each of Phelps Avenue (main street), NIT Drive and LFD Drive; the paving extending from the present Highway 84 to and including Sixth Street. At the same time paving was placed on Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets in the downtown area, and later in the same program the concrete portion of Highway 8 was laid. Montgomery and Ward of Wichita Falls was the engineer on this work and Dozier Construction Company of Austin was the contractor. As almost every one knows, there have been a number of paving programs since then, until at this time the City has about 30 blocks of paving.

Mayor Homer Hall died of a heart attack on July 18, 1941, and City Marshal W. F. McDunni died of pneumonia on May 22, 1922. The records do not indicate

any other city official or member of the Commission passing away while in office.

**CITY OFFICIALS**

1921 Mayor B. L. Cogbill; Comm. L. P. Crockett, J. M. Stokes.

1923-1925 Mayor L. B. Crockett; Comm. J. M. Stokes, P. W. Walker, W. G. Street.

1927-1929 Mayor L. B. Crockett; Comm. Jesse Mitchell, Otto Jones; Comm. W. G. Street, C. O. Stone, Otto Jones, J. M. Stokes.

1929-1931 Mayor Otto Jones; Comm. W. J. Harris, R. E. McCasill, Pat Boone, Sr.

1931-1933 Mayor T. S. Sales; Comm. Pat Boone, Sr., Homer Hall.

1933-1937 Mayor L. B. Crockett; Pat Boone, Sr.; Comm. Pat Boone, Sr., H. C. Arnold, E. J. Seely.

1937-1938 Mayor Pat Boone, Sr.; Comm. Homer Hall, Beeman Phillips.

1938-1941 Mayor Homer Hall;

Comm. Beeman Phillips, E. J. Foust.

1941-1943 Mayor Homer Hall; Comm. Beeman Phillips, E. J. Foust.

1943-1945 Mayor Homer Hall, Beeman Phillips; Comm. Beeman Phillips, E. J. Foust, L. C. Campbell, L. C. Hewitt.

1945-1947 Mayor Beeman Phillips, A. C. Chesher; Comm. E. J. Foust, L. C. Campbell, L. C. Hewitt.

1947-1953 Mayor A. C. Chesher; Comm. L. C. Campbell, L. C. Hewitt.

1953-1955 Mayor L. C. Hewitt; Comm. Pat Boone, Jr., Nelson Naylor.

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

*It has been a  
Pleasure  
to contribute to the  
Growth of Lamb County*

We point with pride to the part the Oil Industry has played  
in this area's development

**Continental Oil Co.**

Lloyd Sewell, Lessee  
Littlefield

### Some Reminiscences of Early Days In City Government Of Growing Town

By W. G. Street, Sr.

When the city was first incorporated a corner of the Bell-Gillette office and fire station. This

little Chevrolet Company was used building is now occupied by the Watson Motor Company. One of the firemen, usually Shorty York, slept in the fire station.

For a number of years after organization the staff of the city consisted of one clerk in the office

one policeman, one night watchman, and one man in the water-works department, who did all the work in connection with the water and sewer departments, including making all water connections, reading meters pumping water, doing any other work. The staff of the City now usually consists of some twenty five or twenty six employees.

In the year 1939 the present City Hall building was built at a total cost of \$50,000.00 for building and equipment, which included the jail. Prior to that time a small one-story concrete building located near the present location of Froworth-Galbreath Lumber Company was used for a jail. The contractor for the City Hall building was Albert Neuenchwander, who stud

# We're Growing With . . .



Our Yard In 1948

See Us For Your  
Repair Loans

Up to \$2500—Nothing Down

Three Years To Pay

# Lamb County



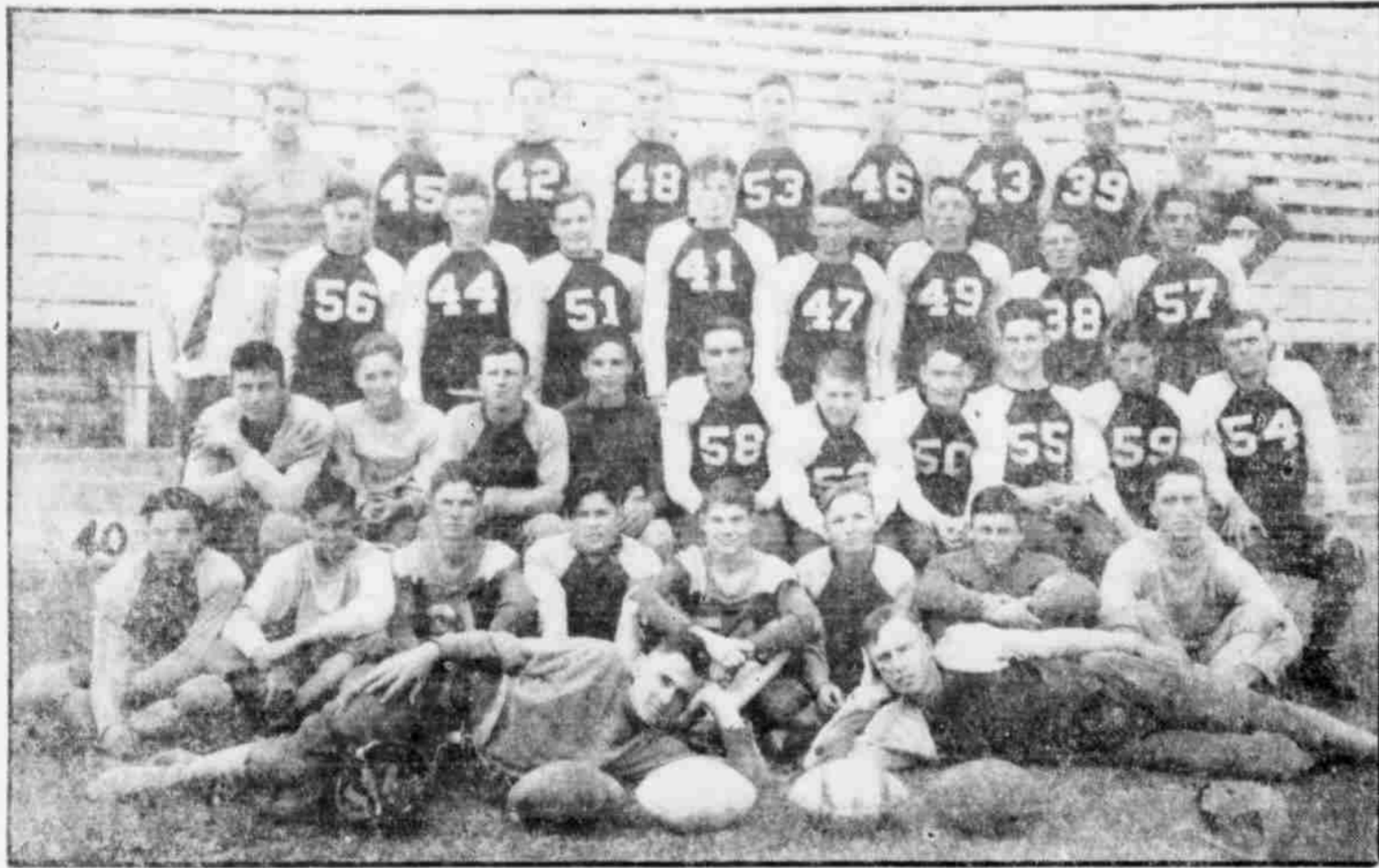
Our Yard As It Appears Today—1955

# ROBERTS LUMBER CO.

1229 East Ninth

Littlefield, Texas

Phone 232



WILDCATS, 1937 or thereabouts posed for this one. Identifiable are Walker and McKnight, both standout players that year. The Coach was a Mr. Sanders who led the boys to number of victories.



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM AT SPADE. The school started football in 1949 under the coaching of E. W. Jackson and V. M. Osborne, now superintendent of schools at Amherst. They played 11-man ball that year, but are now in the six-man league.

tions and diphtheria serum given. On a number of occasions eye glasses and meals were furnished needy children.

Since the Lamb County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations was organized the Amherst unit has been a member and has furnished several of its presidents. Through the council and local unit life memberships have been presented annually to the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Past presidents of the local unit are Mrs. Nolan Combs, Mrs. Allan White, Mrs. Hulbert Slate, Mrs. E. H. Acker, Mrs. Johnnie Graham, Mrs. Ted Long, Mrs. J. M. Whitfield, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. P. H. Doolittle, Mrs. Odie Dunn, Mrs. J. B. McCrory, Mrs. Lester Hendricks, Mrs. R. E. L. Rochelle, Mrs. Balford Rochelle, Mrs. Ben J. McGee, Mrs. Henry Atkinson, Mrs. Oby Blanchard, Mrs. Clay Bussanmas, and Mrs. H. W. Terrell.

Special tribute is paid pioneer, presidents, Mrs. J. M. Whitfield, Mrs. J. B. McCrory, and

Mrs. R. E. L. Rochelle who gave valuable help to the parent teacher organization in a new school and community. Mrs. Whitfield resides in Raymondville, Texas, Mrs. Rochelle

here and Mrs. McCrory is deceased. Amherst Parent Teacher Association begins with renewed interest each year, due to the fact we have patterned o

ter the platform of the National we have patterned our work organization of which we are a part, that is "a structure so built and so established, giving the world assurance of a prog-

ram directed toward meet vital need, the care and protection of children. Mrs. Lester LaGrange, Charter member and Historian.

## Congratulations

... to the PIONEERS

from the

Oldest

Dry Goods Store

in

Lamb County

It has been a pleasure to serve the people of Lamb County since the county was open prairie. Today, as in years past, we are striving to give our customers the best in service. Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

**REPLIN'S**  
"REAL VALUES"

## Amherst PTA Organized 1925 By School Teachers' Wife

By Mrs. Lester LaGrange  
By Mrs. Lester LaGrange  
The Amherst Parent-Teacher Association was organized in the Spring of 1925, by Mrs. Lloyd Combs, wife of the first superintendent of the school. She also served as the first president of the organization, and now resides in Whitesboro, Texas.

Lamb County at that time was a part of Eight District and Mrs. Lester LaGrange was delegate that year to the Spring Conference in Canadian and in the fall served as delegate to the state convention in El Paso.

Mrs. Hulbert Slate, now of

Oklahoma City followed Mrs. Combs as president, in September, 1925. That year the school was moved in to the brick building, now occupied, having been in a temporary location on North Washington Street the year before. The town was organized in August 1923 and the new building was given our imposing location. Since that time a fine gymnasium, home-making cottage fully equipped lunch room, vocational agriculture building, bus barn and repair shop have been added.

The success of the Parent-Teacher Association these thirty years can be attributed to the fact that the school and the community at-large have cooperated in great and small endeavors.

Each year a project has been carried out in the school and community. Some of these were equipment purchased for the playground, home-making cottage, library and visual aid. Others have been the purchase of bicycle racks, hall clocks and stage curtains.

Before the advent of the Summer round-up by the state organization, we as a local unit carried

on physical examinations of the pupils with small pox vaccine

**Dr. Woods & Armistead**

OPTOMETRISTS

B. W. Armistead, O.D.  
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.  
Ira E. Woods, O.D.  
J. J. Coats, O.D.

406 1FD Drive Phone 1000  
Littlefield, Texas



We've Come

A Long Way—

... since we first opened Walker Battery and Electric in the building at the right in 1951. Due to the rapid growth of our business, a year ago we moved to the modernistic structure pictured above.

Today . . . Walker Battery and Electric is Littlefield's only complete one-stop station. Although we still specialize in tune-up work and magneto, carburetor, starter and generator service, we now feature Shamrock gas and all brands of oil, and Fisk tires.

Attend the  
Opening of the  
Court House  
Saturday—April 2nd



We Specialize in the sale of  
**BATTERIES**

as low as— **\$7.45** Plus Exchange

**Walker Battery & Electric**

9th and Littlefield Drive

2 1/2 blocks south of Court House

Phone 940

Lamb County

has Just begun  
to grow

The rapid strides made in the past  
will be duplicated in the years ahead

**VAN CLARK**  
Real Estate

701 E. Delano

Phone 506-M

## Littlefield Masonic Lodge Granted Charter In 1921

G. Street and Herbert Dunn

The first of the year, K. A. Logan moved from Happy, Texas, and assumed control and management of the Littlefield State Bank which was later merged with the present First National Bank.

Mr. Logan had been interested in Masonic work upon arriving here and during the fraternity representation in Littlefield or Lamb County immediately began talking toward the organization of a lodge in Littlefield which was at that time the only town in the County.

At that time there were a number of the Craft living in very small towns and farms on the nearby farms, and when Mr. Logan explained to them the matter of organization of a lodge they were enthusiastic about it.

At that time Mr. Logan was a Mason in this section of the country who was versed in the work of the Craft. The first step necessary to organize a lodge was for the others to learn this work. Classes were organized by Mr. Logan as instructed by the members, studying a few months and succeeding in mastering enough of the work to proceed with the organization in the spring of 1921.

These men went before the Lodge for their examination and were pronounced proficient in the work by the Abilene Lodge.

Application for a Special Dispensation to organize a lodge in Littlefield was then sent to the Grand Lodge of Texas, who was granted that year. For some reason we have never yet been able to ascertain, this application was not granted. However, the Lodge did not become discouraged, but continued to study the work all the remainder of the year 1921, becoming proficient and better prepared for the ceremonies of the Craft at that time.

In December, Mr. Logan went to Waco, where the Grand Lodge of Texas presented our application for a charter, which was granted and charter No. 1161 was issued on the 22nd day of December.

The 2nd Yellow Land Company building was rented for a Lodge Hall and was in this building that the lodge was officially organized on January 22, 1922. The lodge was constituted by D. D. Dooley of District, who was District Deputy Master of the 97th Masonic District at that time.

At this meeting on January 22, the following were installed as the first officers of the lodge: R. C. Hopping, Worshipful Master; J. T. Street, Senior Warden; D. P. Earnest, Junior Warden; G. Street, Treasurer; E. C. Cundiff, Secretary; Pat Boone, Deacon; H. W. Wiseman.

The following composed the first members of the lodge: R. C. Hopping, J. T. Street, D. P. Earnest, W. G. Street, E. C. Cundiff, Pat Boone, H. W. Wiseman, E. M. Roberts, R. D. Roberts, Arthur P. Duggan, P. W. Barber, J. Y. Campbell, A. Stagers, G. M. Shields, H. G. Tolbert, W. Willis, and W. H. Street.

Of the original 21 members, five still retain their memberships in Littlefield Lodge. The following have withdrawn from the lodge and either affiliated with other lodges or have withdrawn from the fraternity, and members: D. P. Earnest, E. M. Roberts, Arthur P. Duggan, J. Y. Campbell, G. M. Shaw, J. T. Tolbert, R. C. Hopping, H. W. Wiseman, J. W. Roberts, E. Barber and W. H. Street. They have been called to that country from which they returned.

The five Charter members still retain their memberships in this Lodge, the following living in Littlefield and active in the work of the lodge: E. C. Cundiff, Pat Boone, Street and Geo. A. Stagers. D. Roberts lives near Abilene, New Mexico.

A meeting for degree work was held on February 19, 1922, with 18 members present. At this meeting ten petitions for membership were received. A meeting for degree work was held on March 9, 1922 when the first Apprentice degree was conferred upon G. W. Hargrove, W. V. Dolbert, J. W. Hopping and W. D. T. Story. The Master's Degrees were conferred by the Lodge on May 11,



SUDAN BACKFIELD, 1919, the year they tied Littlefield, who later went on to defeat Mexico in the State championship finals at Abilene.

other lodges that have been organized since the date of the Littlefield organization, viz Sudan, Olton and Anton.

By the year 1927 the country around Sudan had developed to such an extent that a number of the fraternity were living in Sudan and the surrounding country and it was very inconvenient for these men to come to Littlefield to attend Lodge meetings.

It was decided that the best interests of Masonry could be served by the organization of a Lodge in Sudan. Accordingly, this lodge was organized under a charter issued December 9, 1927. The Lodge has a steady growth and the membership now comprises 142 Master Masons.

In the year 1928 a number of Masons living in and around Olton who had been attending lodge meetings at Littlefield, in Plainview, Muleshoe and other places decided it was the proper time for a Lodge to be organized at Olton and their subsequent Masonic history has proven that

they were correct in this decision. This lodge was organized under a charter issued December 6, 1928 and has grown to where it now has a membership of 172 Master Masons and is doing good work for its community and for the Masonic fraternity.

About the first of the year 1936 the members of the Masonic fraternity who were living in and near Anton got together and agreed to organize a lodge of their own at Anton. Prior to this time some of these members had retained their memberships in the towns in which they lived before moving to Anton, others had affiliated with Littlefield as well as other nearby Lodges. They requested the assistance of the Littlefield Lodge in perfecting an organization, to which request the Littlefield Lodge immediately responded. Several of our members assisted them in learning the work and at the proper time they were examined by the Littlefield Lodge and pronounced thoroughly proficient

in the work. They were granted a Special Dispensation to organize a lodge under which they operated for nearly two years or until they were granted a charter by the 1937 Grand Lodge of Texas, which charter was dated December 2, 1937. This charter was presented and the Lodge constituted under date of January 14, 1938. This Lodge has now grown from its original twenty-one members to a present 84 Master Masons.

The newest Lodge in this Masonic District is Earth Lodge No. 1277 which was organized in 1940 and granted a charter in December 1941. Although it was not organized under the sponsorship of the Littlefield Lodge, the members of this lodge assisted them in every way they could in perfecting their organization and securing their Charter. The Earth Lodge has grown from barely a dozen charter members to a present 65 Master Masons.

The officers of the Littlefield Lodge who are serving for the

## Two Out Of Its First Three Employees Still With Co-Op

In 1937 a number of farmers living around Littlefield started circulating among their neighbors getting applications for electric service. They found that just about everyone wanted to start a co-operative under the new rural electrification law and build their own transmission lines. So they set up a temporary organization to work out the details.

Those details took a year to work out, but in May, 1938 they got together and formed the Lamb County Electric Co-operative. Directors were C. W. Smiley (president), J. R. Kuykendall (secretary-treasurer), Ben Gann, C. G. Bryant, R. D. Bryant, H. P. Westland and C. A. Thomas.

It took another year to get their loan approved and lines

built to the 250 members. They contracted this work and hired no employees until October, when Mrs. Edna Shanon was employed as bookkeeper. She still heads the bookkeeping department of the organization.

In December O. K. Woodall was hired as manager, and in April, 1939, shortly before closing the switch to start power from Southwestern Public Service flowing through their lines, the co-op hired

ed Dick Carl as line foreman. He became manager in 1946 when Woodall resigned to go to Tulla. Nearly 16 years after its beginning, the local co-op has expanded into parts of six counties and has 3100 members. Revenues last year amounted to some \$900,000 for nearly one million kilowatt hours of energy delivered to its owners. Its three employees have grown to fifteen.

The co-op's investment is now twelve times the \$160,000 originally borrowed and they are expecting to have to expand a great deal more in the future in order to meet the demands of their customers for ever more electric power.

Welcome

to the opening

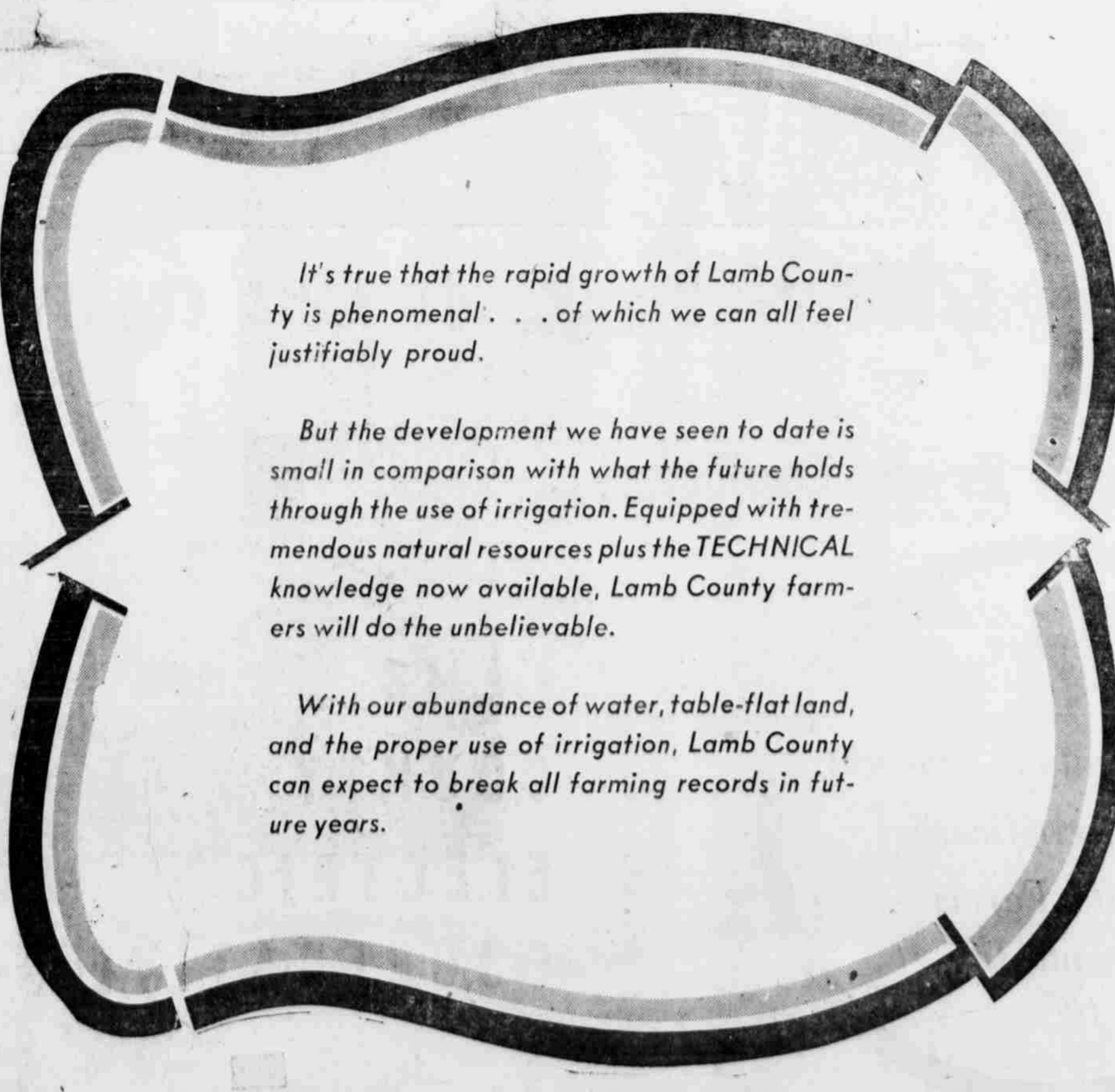
of Lamb County's new  
Court House

Saturday  
April 2nd

Littlefield  
Battery & Electric

Complete Engine Re-Building  
Motor Tune-up—Phone 50

# We've Just Begun To Grow



*It's true that the rapid growth of Lamb County is phenomenal. . . of which we can all feel justifiably proud.*

*But the development we have seen to date is small in comparison with what the future holds through the use of irrigation. Equipped with tremendous natural resources plus the TECHNICAL knowledge now available, Lamb County farmers will do the unbelievable.*

*With our abundance of water, table-flat land, and the proper use of irrigation, Lamb County can expect to break all farming records in future years.*



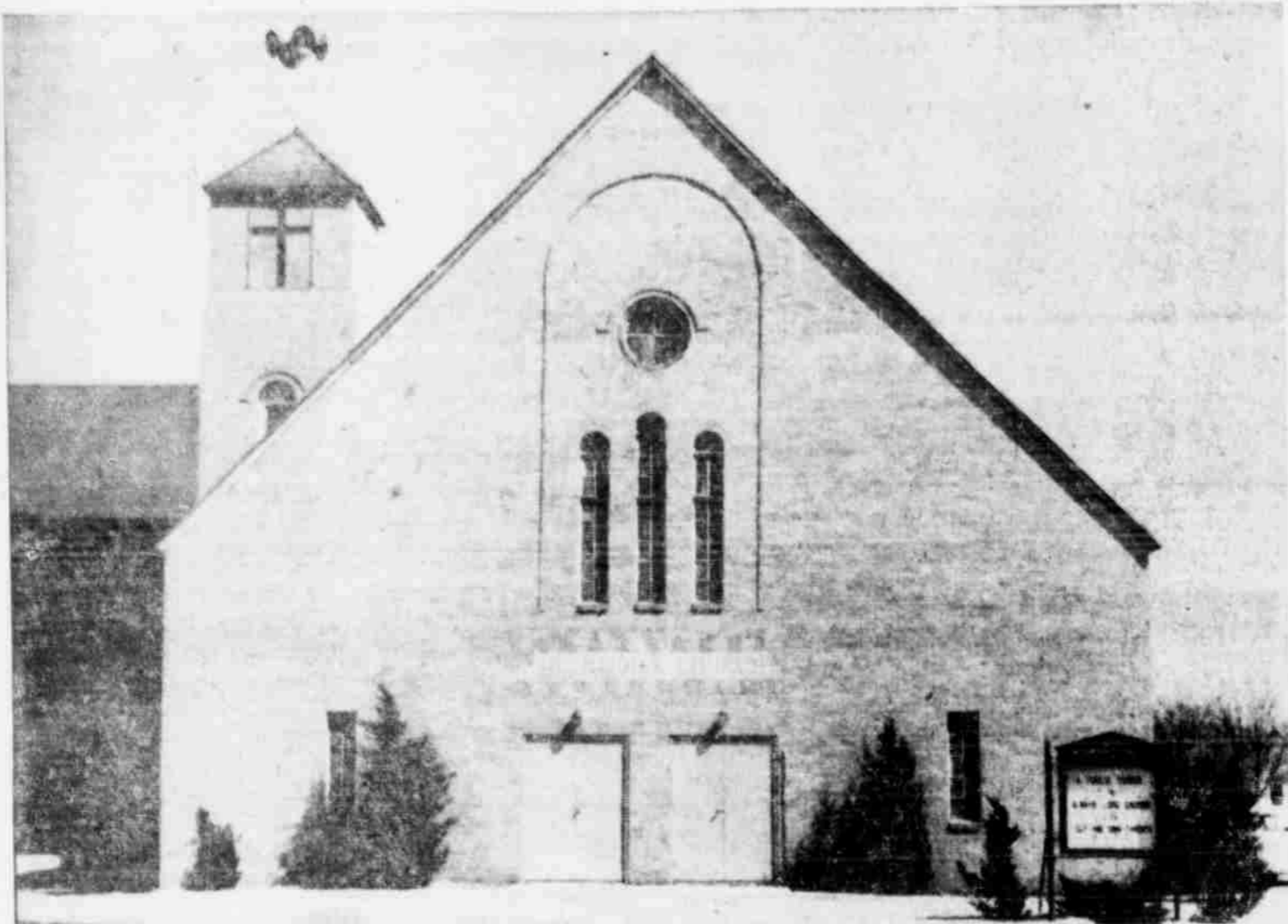
*Watch for the opening of our new building and Machine Shop in our present location*

# Adams Pump & Supply

On Springlake Highway—Phone 141

Dealers for Layne-Bowler Pumps in Lamb, Hockley, and Cochran Counties

Littlefield



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IN LITTLEFIELD. Harry Vandepool, Jr. is minister of this church which is located at East Sixth and LFD Drive. The sanctuary shown here is joined by classroom units, a banquet hall and kitchens. (Staff Photo)

## Mercantile Business Here Grew From First Store Owned By Street Brothers

By Gus Shaw  
The first dry goods store in Littlefield was the Lamb County Mercantile Company, which consisted of dry goods, groceries and hardware owned by W. G. and J. T. Street. They located the lumber for the building from Abertonia in 1912. In order to have enough business they added groceries to the stock of hardware which they started with. The firm was known as Street and Street.  
In 1918 Gus M. Shaw, a brother-in-law to the Street brothers, came to Littlefield on a visit from Houston, and in 1920 when J. T. was called to the service of his country, Mr. Shaw came out to help

with the dry goods and groceries. The hardware and groceries had been moved to a building now occupied by C. R. Anthony and Ben Franklin, and it was at this time that dry goods was added to the stock.  
In 1922 Mr. Shaw purchased the dry goods stock from the firm and still operated in the same building. His firm name was at this time the Shaw-Arnett Company, which consisted of dry goods, hardware and undertaking.  
The next store was established by J. E. Beaman in about 1924, the stock consisting of dry goods and hardware and groceries.

Ellis Dry Goods was the next dry goods business in Littlefield, established in about 1924 by Carl Ellis from Hollis, Okla. He sold dry goods exclusively. Later that firm changed its name to Ellis and Ware and later J. H. Ware bought the interest of Carl Ellis and operated as Ware's, which name has been used since 1929. He operated in a 25 foot front building for a number of years but later took in an adjoining building formerly occupied by A&N Dry Goods and now has a 30 foot front. (A&N Dry Goods was owned by Alderson and Nixon, both from Sudan.)

Aryan Dry Goods, owned by Ed Aryan who now operates a business in Seminole was established about 1923 and operated for several years.  
Replin Department Store was established 28 years ago by S. Replin, coming here from Lamesa, and is being operated under the management of W. J. Giddens.  
In pioneer days the merchants assisted each other in sales or times of extra work, were friendly and visited each other in the different establishments. They went into each other's stores helping to write cards and make the necessary preparations for a sale and refrained from competing with them at such a time. This was particularly true of Replin's, Ellis, Aryan's and Shaw's.  
In 1918 when Mr. Shaw came here there were fifty people living on the townsite and he has had the pleasure of seeing this town grow to a thriving city of 7500.

**SPECIALS FOR  
COURTHOUSE DAY  
APRIL 2nd Only**

<b>Tooth Paste</b> Reg. 50c Colgate <b>29c</b>	<b>Dish Cloths</b> 6 For <b>59c</b>
<b>Hair Tonic</b> Reg. 60c Wildroot <b>39c</b>	<b>Massengill Powder</b> Reg. \$1.00 <b>59c</b>

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**RODEN**  
*Rexall Drug*

PHONE 618 5th & PHELPS  
 We Give Frontier Stamps

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

*Congratulations* TO LAMB COUNTY

Upon the Opening of its new Courthouse!

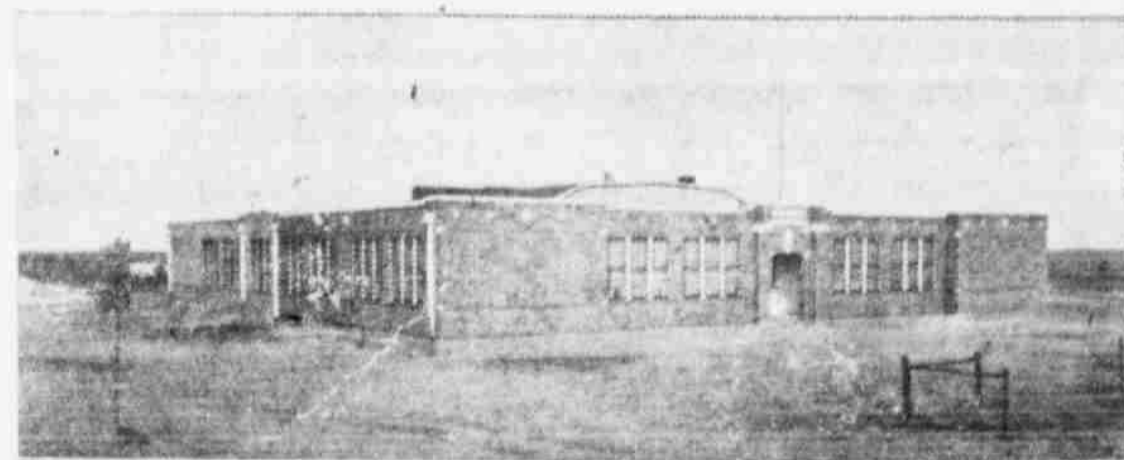
Another  
 Big Step In  
 Lamb County's Progress  
 Was Electrification  
 Of Its Farms  
 Begun In  
 1938

LAMB  
 COUNTY  
 ELECTRIC  
 COOPERATIVE

## AERIAL VIEW OF EARTH



EARTH, IN THE HEART OF THE IRRIGATED DISTRICT is one of the fastest growing communities in Lamb county. Located north of the sand hills, Earth is in the midst of the rich-irrigated farm land. Beautiful homes and prosperous farms abound, and the business district of the town is growing rapidly.



SPRINGLAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL which was opened for classes in 1925, shortly after the independent district status was granted the school. E. C. Martin was superintendent. The first football team was organized in 1928.

## Springlake Schools Have Progressed From 1908 To Large Establishment

Mrs. A. C. Burton, Springlake School was first established in 1908 with Miss Olive teacher. The second year of School was taught by Edgar Rice. The third year, two teachers were employed, Miss Melissa Thompson and Miss Margaret Shellbarger (now Mrs. D. G. Astel).

A few years later it was necessary to employ three teachers they were a Mr. West, his sister, Violet West and Gene Cleavinger.

In 1921 application was made for Springlake to become an Independent District, in due time this was arranged, also a \$30,000 Bond was voted for a new school building to be built at the present site (now serving as grade school) and in Sept. 1925, school opened in the new building, with E. C. Martin as Superintendent.

The seven trustees being W. C. White, Geo. Linville, Earl Hewitt, O. L. Brown, Arthur Edwards, H. M. Packard and M. E. Cleavinger.

The first football team was organized in 1928 with only 12 men on the squad; that year, they won serving over 600 students daily.

3 games, tied one and lost 5.

A school paper known as the "Eagle" was also printed in 1928. David L. Day was the editor. The bond was also renewed in 1928.

Parent Teachers Association was organized in 1930, the first meeting being held on Sept. 4, with 36 charter members present (today we boast 306 members). The meeting was held in the Home Economics Cottage, then newly built (now used as a teacherage) Mrs. M. T. Howard being president of the organization, Mrs. Ray Kelley vice president and Mrs. J. L. Hinson, program chairman.

The first school Annual was printed in 1931.

The first FFA Chapter, also the Room Mother idea were inaugurated in 1934. The first Equalization Board was in 1934 and composed of J. F. Kelley, J. O. Dent and C. B. Landers.

The present Gym was built in 1936. Later on several new buildings were added to the campus and in 1939 along the present High school building, being dedicated on Sept. 1, 1939.

A very up to date Lunch room is conveniently situated nearby. Mrs. Sandel is the lunch room

supervisor. The Springlake Faculty has grown from one teacher in 1908 to 23 at the present and hope to qualify for two more teachers another year.

Enrollment is now around 850 students.

Under construction now is a new Grade School consisting of 14 class rooms, four new class rooms for high school, a Gym and auditorium, which we hope will be completed by opening of school in September.

THIS SECTION IS  
SPONSORED BY  
THE MERCHANTS OF  
EARTH AND  
SPRINGLAKE  
COMMUNITIES

Earth has gone

a long way . . .

from open rangeland to the finest cotton-growing area in the world . . . plus a big start at being the garden spot of America!

Likewise . . .

Sanders Lumber Company  
has grown with Earth

Sanders Lumber Co. was founded two and a half years ago on the principle of helping Earth grow.

We Specialize in Ultra-Modern Homes

Delma McCarty, Manager

Oscar Vinson, Bookkeeper

Phone 3991

We are Indebted to the

## Growth of Earth . . .

C. O. LaRue,  
Parts Manager

E. O. Eddins,  
Bookkeeper

Mrs. eGne Brownd  
Asst. Bookkeeper

Elmer Prather,  
Shop Foreman

Barney Scheller,  
Mechanic

O. D. Scheller  
Pumps Sales & Service

Earl Jordan,  
Machinery Foreman

A. T. Jordan  
Equipment Man

for the opportunity to become a part of this fabulous farming area. During the past three years, we have made an effort to help in its development.

We Are Adding  
Well and Pump Service—  
featuring Western Pumps

International Harvester Dealer

# Brownd & White Equipment Co.

GENE BROWND—Owner and Operator

Earth



EARTH METHODIST CHURCH

## Ten Charter Members Organized First Methodist Congregation In Earth, Tex.

Mrs. Sam Cearley, members still attend the church, each second Sunday. The Earth Methodist church was organized in June, 1927, by Rev. S. C. Robnett, a local Baptist preacher with 10 charter members. Three of these charter members still attend the church, each second Sunday. In November, 1927, Rev. L. V. Tenney was sent as pastor, who served one year. At conference time in November, 1928, the church had 16 members. The

conference sent Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Jones who served for two years. These young people were deeply consecrated to Christ and His cause and did a great work. The membership was increased to 70 during the two years and the church began the following year as a half-time church. In the fall of 1930 Rev. and Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews came to serve for two years. In the fall of 1932 under the leadership of O. B. Ginn who

had a great vision for Earth Methodism, a fund was started for the erection of a church building. The pastor and a committee of laymen met at the fourth quarterly conference and plans were perfected for a new building. The conference then sent the Rev. H. H. Allen as pastor. Under his leadership and with the cooperation of the members and many others the church was completed and first services were held in it March 11, 1933.

## Earth Farmers' Union Only Such Group in Lamb County

by Mrs. Forrest Simmons  
The Earth Farmers Union Local No. 118 was organized in September of 1954. The Charter Meeting was held Tuesday, September 21, 1954 in Springlake School 110 Charter members.  
Fred Haiduk, Texas Farmers Union president presented the charter to the president, W. L. Spencer.  
Officials elected were: W. L. Spencer, president A. K. Shelby, vice president G. W. Simmons,

sec. and treas. Delegates sent to the State convention at Wichita Falls, Dec. 3 and 4th were, Homer Hodge, J. A. Littleton, Bruce Higgins, Don Atkinson, Vic Reynolds, Melton Welch and A. K. Shelby.  
Each year National Farmer's Union sponsors a group of farmers from each State to Washington to help get the kind of Legislation passed that the farmers want.

This year Bruce Higgins elected to represent the Earth Farmer's Union Local in the delegation.  
Earth Farmers Union was first local organized in Lamb County.  
We now have approximately members and are continuing to grow at a rapid rate.  
We are all proud to be a member of a National Farm Organization that is trying to get per cent Parity Price for Farm Commodities, and Membership is composed of Farm Families.

In about one year after the building was completed it was clear of debt and the dedication services were held by Bishop Hiram Boaz. The basement was then added and at the end of Rev. and Mrs. Allen's three years of service there was a total membership of 131.

Rev. L. L. Hill and family came in 1935. The church made progress because of the cooperation of the members and pastor. The Hills served three years and were followed by Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb. The parsonage was built and furnished during Rev. Holcomb's pastorate. The church was now a full time church.

Rev. H. W. Barnett served three years, from 1941 to 1944.

Rev. and Mrs. McBrayer served two years during their pastorate. The Congregational church of Old Springlake disbanded and a number from that church became members of the Earth Methodist church.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh F. Blaylock came to serve in the fall of 1946. Early in his pastorate plans were started to build a new and larger sanctuary. In September 1948 the first services were held in the present sanctuary. In August 1949 the Blaylocks left to serve another church and Rev. and Mrs. Carl McMasters came to serve our church, during which time the new sanctuary was dedicated and an organ presented to the church by the former members of the Springlake Congregational church.

Rev. J. R. Wood and family came in May, 1951, and served three years. In May, 1954, Rev. F. Eugene Matthews was sent to us. The Sunday School and church attendance is steadily increasing. A building program is being planned at present and the church has a resident membership of about 225 members.

Serving Earth  
Since 1941

During our 14 years in Earth,  
it has been satisfying to have  
a part in its development.

Earth  
Dry Goods  
Owned and Operated by  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maxey

Just Look  At Us Now

We've done a lot to take the drudgery out of cotton. It used to take the whole family to raise 40 acres. Now, father and son can farm a whole section from planting to harvest almost without help.

We in the ginning business have tried to keep in step with the progress made by our customers . . . the cotton growers. We have constantly modernized our machinery to keep down the cost of ginning and improve the final quality of the cotton. We're making the burrs safe to return to the land. We're helping the growers get better seed.

We're proud of the progress the Cotton industry has made and happy to have had a part in it.

Springlake Gin

W. H. Braden

Growing Together . . .

## Earth & Dent's Farm Supply

We seek always to make our store a friendly establishment. One with a warmth of personality, with a reputation carefully nurtured, for integrity and fair dealing in every transaction. We strive to merit the friendship and patronage of our customers . . . and to gain and hold their confidence through a policy of consistently giving best value in hardware, implements and appliances.

This will continue to be our philosophy of business in the years ahead.

- John Deere Implements
- Whirlpool and Philco Appliances
- Complete Line of Hardware

Shop Foreman	Bill Pate
Head Mechanic	Oswald B. . . . .
Parts Man	Harold Britton
Tractor and Implement Salesman	Leonard Dutton
Appliance Salesman	Sam Owen
Store Manager	E. C. Clayton
Bookkeeper	Mrs. S. Hickman
Oldest Salesman	White Griffith
	Also Chief Coffee Maker
TV Technician	Eugene L.
Gen. Repairman	Clyde Parrish
Owner and Operator	Chubby Dent

DENT FARM SUPPLY

EARTH, TEXAS



# Earth Is In The Heart Of Richly Irrigated Section

part of Lamb county the sand hills, they don't have the irrigation belt. It is as the "money belt" because the irrigation wells come through or wet weather when the banks are full and the citizens have the highly irrigated mechanized farm section of Texas "money belt" is Earth in the center of the north part of Lamb county. Earth was first known as Fairlater as Tulsa, but when it came to name the post office Earth was chosen, and Earth remained from the time when only one dwelling business house stood in side of a vast prairie, to the bustling little city of some 2000, where churches do a big business during each Sunday and a hundred business an equally thriving business during the week. In all reliable information began in 1924 when the Cattle Company laid off

a townsite, built a gin and began selling land. A hotel and grocery store were subsequently built, housed in the same building, and from this the community grew. Halseil built the hotel and grocery on the south east corner of the present town, and Mr. and Mrs. "Dad" Reeves ran the hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt had charge of the grocery store in the lobby of the hotel. They called it Fairlawn then, and shortly after that, R. I. Doughty, Sam Cearley's father-in-law, of Martha, Okla., bought the northeast corner of the town site from L. H. Cup who had planted a crop of feed and then gone back to Oklahoma. It was about this time that Sam Cearley moved in January, 1925 in a one room "shot gun" house. A garage and blacksmith shop followed in the little community. Early residents had to go to old Springlake to get their mail. Springlake was four miles east and 4 1/2 miles north then and who ever went for the mail would bring back all the mail for the

## Tribute To Pioneers Written By A County Pioneer Woman

**By Mrs. W. T. Clayton**  
Pioneers of Lamb County are looking forward to our annual reunion and in the following months we plan to visit and talk to the people that have made this reunion possible. As different articles are published in your county papers, Scrapbook that will be on display interesting articles that we may use in our Lamb county Pioneer perhaps you will catch the spirit of early day life here in our county and contribute some very at the reunion for your enjoyment. Pioneer life no longer exists, really we have no new country.

from reading and daily contact with men and life. Time, that thing we want so much today, and seem never to have, these people were rich in The hands that reared the children and the hands that tilled the soil, those same hands were clasped in prayer for their neighbors and good will and love lived in their hearts and in our county. Each pioneer kept a fair sized cemetery in his own back yard in which to bury the faults of his friends. So we find where God sent the darkness of sorrow and the furnace of pain, and courage was low, these people turned to help another less fortunate than they. These examples they left increase our faith in mankind.



AMHERST MAIN STREET, taken from the highway end of the main thoroughfare. Although several buildings have been erected since this photo was made, the general appearance is still about the same.

## Congratulations

**Pioneers of Earth**  
to the  
who had faith  
in the development  
of the area. We owe  
much to your foresight.

We Specialize in Choice Meats

## The Market Basket

Owned and Operated by Buddy Free

**We're Proud**  
to be a part of  
Earth

Since 1938 we have been privileged to be a part of Earth and to assist in the growth of the area. Our faith in the future is great.

**Wayne's**  
Phillips 66 Station

There are more than 200 square miles in the trade area of Earth, most of it in highly irrigated cotton farms. Irrigation accounts for about 95 per cent of all farm land in the area. Castor beans and some feed have been planted in recent years, but cotton is the mainstay here as it is in most of the county. When asked to what they attribute the remarkable growth of the town in recent years, residents will tell you that farmers suffering from three years of drouth in other parts of Texas are always on the lookout for an area that is drouth proof. Earth is virtually that, and has attracted numerous farmers and businessmen in the last five years. The Citizens State Bank opened at Earth December 10, 1951, and at the close of business, on Dec. 31, 1954, had deposits totaling \$3,124,621.53. With W. R. Stockard as president and A. F. Wheatley chairman of the board, the Citizens State has kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the town. Directors include Roy Haberer, E. C. Hudson, Sam Jones, Stockard and Wheatley. Earth now boasts a hospital, clinic under the direction of B. R. Hunter, M.D., who came to Earth early in 1953 from Oklahoma. In addition there are three cotton gins, three theatres, one automobile dealer, five cafes, a drugstore, bank, four dry goods and variety stores, three farm machine dealers and many other businesses in Earth.

**WANTED TENANT**  
Am planning a new business building for corner of Lfd. Drive and 9th. Will build to suit needs of tenant.  
**Alvin C. Webb**  
108 East 4th Ph. 190

**We're on Our Way . . .**  
to becoming the leading farm organization in the Area. . . . the only such organization made up of farmers only.

**Earth Farmers Union**  
Meets Second Tuesday of each Month—Community Bldg

**We Are Proud to be a part of Lamb County**

The county's rapid growth can be directly attributed to its natural resources and hard working citizens.

**—OUR EMPLOYEES—**

FRANK McNAMARA—Parts and Front  
BOB McClURE—Front Attendant  
J. R. ERSKINE—Shop Foreman

**Springlake Motor Supply**  
ELROY WISIAN—Owner and Manager  
SPRINGLAKE

**We Take Personal Pride In The—Growth of Earth**

And are proud of the opportunity we have had to take part in its development in the past 2 1/2 years.

**Paul's Super Market, Inc.**  
Paul Wood, Mgr.

<b>EMPLOYEES</b>	<b>SACK BOYS</b>
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore	A. L. Cody
Mrs. Harold Ellis	Donald Sandel
J. J. Davis	Trice Williams
Joe Mitchell	

## Sand Hills Were Once Home For Indians of Far Away Age

By Mrs. W. T. Clayton  
Some historical facts about the sandhill formation extending from New Mexico through Bailey county and almost to the eastern edge of Lamb county have been revealed. Geologists estimate the origin of this peculiar formation as being in the Ice Age or shortly thereafter. Vegetation is limited to huckleberry trees, sage and bear grass.

A branch of the Yellow House Canyon runs through the sandhills and along this old canyon bed are some water holes where old Indian campsites have been found.

A casual observer would never notice the old stream bed but the person that knows of its existence can trace the canyon with little difficulty.

The camp sites are usually about a fourth of a mile from this canyon. Around these campsites many arrow points and pot remnants are found. Because of some geographic or biotic characteristics some of these campsites have been given names such as

"Headquarters Camp" because of its proximity to the headquarters of the Halsell Ranch. Some times they are referred to as "Blowed Out" places since they are often located in the basins surrounded by the sand dunes.

After a sand storm arrow points and broken pottery can be found even now.

It is through the shifting of the sand that the uncovered clues help us to know something about the races or races of people that occupied our region. There were several good collections of potsherds and arrow heads that were gathered before the souvenir hunters, picnickers and passers-by began to invade the camp locations. Even now some people are finding flint points, knives and scrapers though he must be the industrious hunter. From the classification of these artifacts it is believed to be definitely Pueblo origin. The possibility is that these people used the sandhills as a seasonal camping ground to hunt buffalo. Several folsom points have been



INTERIOR OF THE LOBBY, NEW COURTHOUSE. This scene, looking toward the main entrance of the first floor shows one of the stairways to the district courtroom and second floor offices, and the plaque on the wall of the entry way. (Staff Photo)

found at these sites. A folsom point has a smooth groove on each side running from tip to back. This transversely chipped groove allows the animal to bleed freely. The small and delicately made points, referred to as "bird points" have a penetrating power greater than the larger type points. The knives and scrapers are used to scrape hair off of the hides in the process of dressing the hides. The scrapers are small and are made of flint and limestone were being used. The knives are from four to ten inches long, about one inch wide at widest part, taper to the center and taper to sharp points.

Caliche is the native rock of this region so there is no doubt that the many stones and pebbles were brought into the sandhills. These have been found in many of the campsites.

We often wonder about the types of homes these people used and no signs can be found so we are led to believe that buffalo hide shelters and dugouts served to house these people. Since the sandhills lacked beauty and couldn't have offered military advantages, we wonder why they chose this location. Well, perhaps the sandhills might have been the best safeguard against attack because of the remoteness to the inhabited regions.

## H. R. Miller Was First County Judge

by Harry K. Baughn  
Lamb county was named after George Lamb (1814-1895), a second lieutenant who fell in the first charge of the battle of San Juan.

Lamb county was organized and the following officers were elected: H. R. Miller, county judge; G. T. Galloway, county clerk; Herby Dickson, sheriff and tax collector; Luther Williams, tax

assessor; Fred Schreier, treasurer; J. A. Hooper, commissioner precinct one; G. M. Arnett, commissioner precinct three; Walter Sullivan, commissioner precinct four and Claude E. Halsell, commissioner precinct two.  
We had church services at a little school house about two miles north and one-half mile west of where Otter now stands.  
I came to Lamb county May 1, 1902, and lived at Yellowhouse camp five years and two months. Yellowhouse camp at that time consisted of about 250,000 acres and about 25,000 cattle, 100 head of saddle horses and about 25 work horses and mules. This was one division of the Capitol Syndicate ranch. There were six other divisions, commencing in Hookley county and lying in the following counties: Lamb, Cochran, Bailey, Farmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, Oklahoma, Hartley and Dalham. The Brand XII on right side when I went to work there was changed to "X" on right hip. We left Yellowhouse July 15, 1901, and moved to where we now live, five miles west of the court house. For the benefit of those that do not know, this tract of land was given for building the state capitol at Austin, 2,000,000 acres.  
I have seen all cities and towns here from Amarillo to Lubok since I came in November, 1899.

## It's Been Good . . .

having a part in the growth of Earth and Lamb County. The future looks bright for further development.

## Ray's Texaco Service

Ray & Mildred Glasscock

Eazel Glasscock & David Centley—Employees  
Phones 3961 Day — or 3642 Night Earth



We're On Our Way  
We are growing  
with the  
City of Earth  
"the biggest little  
city on Earth!"

Lucille's  
Beauty Shop  
Gerald's  
Barber Shop

We're Proud

to have had a part in the development of Earth during the past 2 years

## Earth Locker

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett  
Box 713 Phone 327  
Earth

## EARTH

is a Good Place to Live

Earth and its surrounding area is one of the finest spots in the world. We who are a part of the community are indeed fortunate.

**OFFICERS**

A. E. Wheatley, Chmn. of Board	G. Stockard, Cashier
W. R. Stockard, President	Eddy Sanders, Ass't. Cashier
G. L. Haley, Vice-President	Mrs. Cammy Jones, Bookkeeper
W. R. Stockard, Jr., Vice President	Mrs. Peggy Vandiver, Bookkeeper
E. C. Hudson, Vice-President	



## Citizens State Bank

Member F.D.I.C. Capital and Surplus \$100,000



# There's A Bright Future For Earth . . .

and Barton Bros. will help achieve it!

- Owners and Managers  
Weldon Barton  
and Ardis Barton
- Employees  
J. E. Williams  
E. A. Upchurch  
E. L. Barton  
Charles W. Woods  
Ford Miller  
Frank Condron

Butane gas has played a major role in the development of Earth and Lamb County. We are proud of the opportunity we have had for service to farmers in this vicinity... Truly, the future of Earth has just begun.

# Barton Bros. Butane

"Your Maytag Dealer"

# Springlake Baptist Church History Began In Clayton Home In 1948

Mrs. W. T. Clayton held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton. Rev. John CoCry pastor of Amherst Church and Associational Moderator was elected chairman. A motion to go into the calling of a pastor carried. Rev. C. T. Jordan was extended a unanimous call and on the acceptance of his call, turned the chairmanship back to Rev. CoCry to attend to other matters of business. Mr. Jack Howell was elected Sunday School superintendent.

Rev. A. W. Blaine, pastor of First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, brought Scriptural message on the election, at the close of the sermon an invitation hymn was led by Mr. J. J. Davis of First Baptist Church of Earth, Miss Marie Howell accompanied at the piano and Scripture was read by Rev. B. Henderson of the Rocky Ford Baptist Church. Prayer was led by Rev. J. E. Moore of the Longview Baptist Church. Mrs. Kenneth Parish was elected as acting clerk. By motion all members of the West Plains association and visitors of like faith were declared the "Organizing Council."

The resolution of the Organization was adopted which included a pledge to cooperate with the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist General Convention of Texas, also a pledge to accept the Baptist articles of Faith and the Church Covenant.

By Common consent the name was adopted as "First Baptist Church" of Springlake. W. T. Clayton and G. F. Howell were recognized as official deacons, Mrs. J. T. Gibson was elected church clerk and W. T. Clayton as treasurer. The church was then dedicated by the council as officially recognized. Eighty persons were present at this organization.

Charter members are: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Ann and Don Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parish, Mary Miller, Margaret, Carolyn, Douglas, Charles, and Charles Parish; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parish; Mrs. J. E. Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howell; Marie and G. B. Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and Mr. T. W. Cook.

The Primitive Baptist Church invited us to meet in their church building until we could find a place to meet. We accepted this gracious invitation of hospitality and met in their church for some time.

Gus Parish gave land for our building in the Parish addition. We erected a big tent and held the first revival with Rev. E. F.

Colo, evangelist of Ft. Worth, and Olen S. Miles of Austin as singers. This revival was held Sept. 3, 1948 through Sept. 12 with the baptisms. Mr. Booth's stock tank, George Brown president Commission of No. 1 levelled the ground for the church and personage and opened the street by the church.

Two barracks were secured and moved on the grounds in October 1948, these were used until the new church was built.

The church accepted the bid by Mr. Mize of Floydada to build the new church, and the church voted to finance the new building according to the "Broadway" plan. A gift of \$1000.00 was received from State headquarters also.

Sept. 21, 1948 the ladies met and organized the W. M. U. of the church and the young people's work. Mrs. Gus Parish was elected W. M. U. President and Mrs. W. T. Clayton Young People's director.

Training Union was organized Sept. 13, 1948 with Mr. H. A. Jones director.

After cold weather began, we carried our baptismal candidates to Olton Baptist Church for baptism.

A brotherhood was organized on March 15, 1949 with 22 members.

First Vacation Bible school was June 3, 1949 with Mr. Shelby Collier director of the famous International Choir of Wayland College leading in this Vacation Bible School.

New deacons were recognized and ordained Sept. 25. They were Leslie Watson, Ernest Baker and Troy Blackburn.

First baptism in the new completed church was March 12, 1950. The beautiful baptistry painting was done by Mark Long, a Chinese student and artist of Wayland College.

Rev. C. T. Jordan resigned on June 24, 1951 and moved to First Baptist Church of Las Vegas, New Mexico. Rev. Joe Kuyser was called as assistant pastor.

Rev. John T. Williams, pastor of South Side Baptist Church of Olney, Texas, was called as pastor of Springlake church.

The church put Wayland College in their budget, voted to send all birthday offerings to the new South Texas Childrens home at Beeville, Texas of which W. T. Clayton is a trustee.

A new wing has been added on to the church building to provide added class room for the increasing membership. The auditorium has been redecorated along with the kitchen, dining hall and office rooms. There are three pignos including one Baldwin Grand piano. A paid nursery wor-

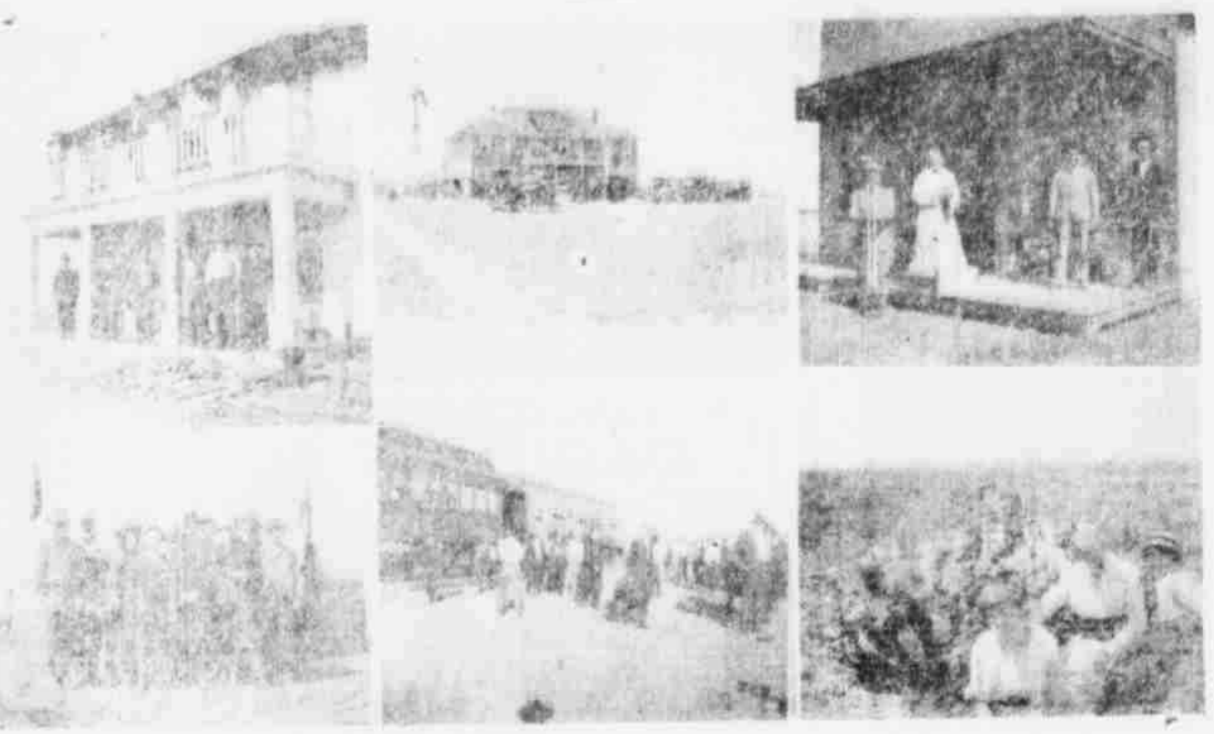
ker is employed to keep the nursery for any occasion as well as specified times, a janitor is also employed to care for the church building.

One member of the church carries a \$10,000.00 endowment for Wayland College. There are special gifts that go to Wayland in the fall of 1953 \$1000 from the church treasurer was given to Wayland to help pay teacher salary.

A camp cottage was built at the Baptist encampment near Floydada in 1954, this is a large two room structure 28 by 36 feet, of concrete block, each room has a shower and rest room. There is a screened in porch along the entire front of the building.

A Mexican Mission was completed in Springlake across the street from Springlake Baptist Church. This is a concrete structure 26 by 38 feet. Attractively designed and finished with appropriate inside furnishings. On October 24, 1954 there were 11 Mexicans converted. The aims and prayers of the people of the Springlake Baptist Church are that these people be trained to be christians and serve as better citizens in our country.

At the workers conference at Lums Chapel Oct. 29, 1954 the Springlake Baptist Church was presented a "certificate of recognition" as giving \$1.00 or more per member to Wayland College. Rev. John Williams is leading the members of Springlake Baptist Church in a great way. The church property is valued at \$75,000.00.



FAMILIAR SCENES to pioneers of the area. Most of these photos were made circa 1912-13. In the lower right is a hole on the Yellowhouse ranch from which a prospector is said to have taken \$30,000 in gold shortly after the town was formed.

## Congratulations

to the men and women who have helped this area develop into one of the finest communities in the county. Since 1947 we have had the pleasure of being part of that growth

**B&I Variety**  
And Dry Goods  
Owned and Operated by  
**Bill and Imogene Kisinger**  
Earth, Texas

TENT FIRST

THEN BARRACKS

NEW BUILDING

*We've Just  
Begun to Grow*

*We have a tremendous faith in the future of Earth and its farming area. With its enterprising people and natural resources, the success of the area has just begun.*

**Earth Oil Co. Inc.**

Your Phillips "66" Dealer—Bill Beasley, Manager

Phone 3011—Earth

—Employees—

Charlie Wade	James Wages
Jimmie Gray	Wayne Breeze

**Earth Elevator  
and  
Purina**

Join in congratulating the farmers of this area for the manner in which they have taken advantage of their natural resources. It has been a pleasure to be a part of your success.

**Earth Elevator**  
Your Purina Dealer  
Carroll Blackwell, operator  
Phone 4051 Earth

*Serving Earth  
For Eight Years*

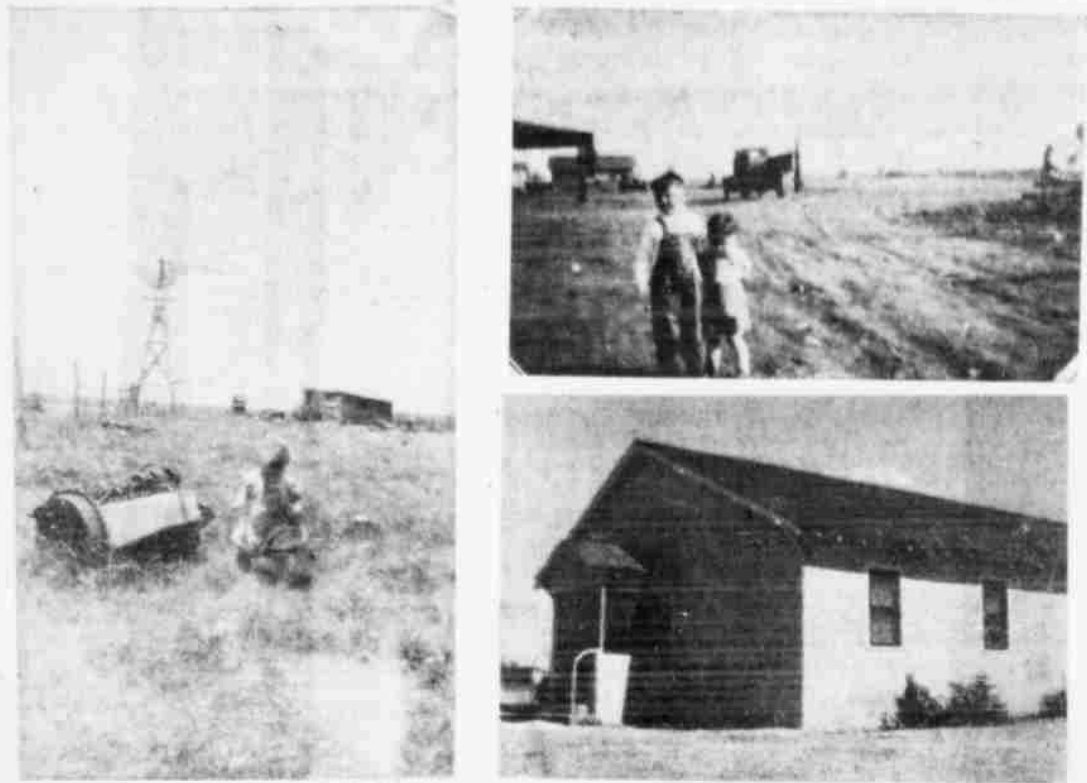
During the past eight years we have had the privilege of serving the people of the area with the finest stock of groceries, fresh meats and fresh vegetables.

**It has been a pleasure to help build Earth**

**Patterson Bros.**  
Grocery  
Clerks

Mrs. Sally Gooch	Matt Patterson
Mrs. Francis Eagle	Kate Patterson

Billie Robinett—Sack Boy  
Everett and Hershell Patterson—Owners and Operators



SCENES FROM PUNKIN CENTER. Springlake was originally known as Punkin Center, and these early photos show the L. H. Dent home as it looked 29 years ago; Mike and Tuffy Dent with the Dent Brothers garage in the background, and finally the Springlake Church of Christ as it looks today.

## Springlake Church Of Christ History Reveals Details Of Early 'Punkin Center' History

Four families have worshipped continuously with the Springlake Church of Christ for the past 27 years: The Cooper, Roach, Crawford, and Starkey families.

Part I—The present Springlake, 28 years ago, was called Punkin' Center. Its population—one family, the J. N. Bakers. Mr. Baker was a primitive Baptist preacher, farmer and merchant. He operated a general store in Punkin' Center, the finest pumpkins to be found were raised on his farm. The fame of Baker's pumpkins was widespread.

A few families who were members of the Church of Christ from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and other parts of Texas and located around Punkin' Center.

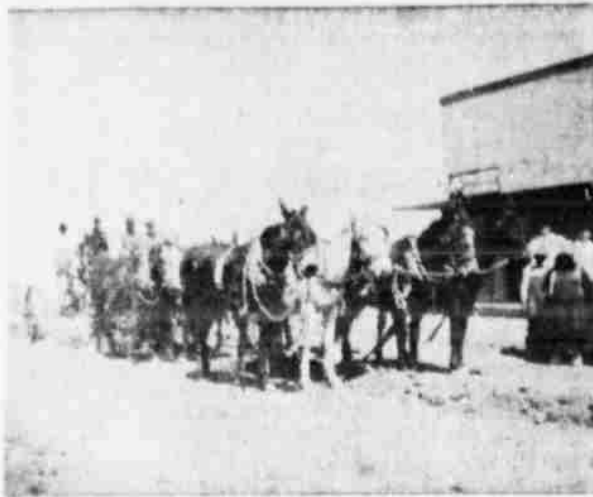
The price of land was \$25, or less, per acre. Improvements were simple, two room frame houses, small shed, and feed lot. Principal income was from cotton, some dairying, poultry raising and hog production. Among the first families to settle were Claytons, Bohners, L. H. (Chubby) Dent, O. L. (Spike) Dent, J. T. Dent, Andy Starkey, J. T. Mooty, Van Darne, Tittle, Lamson, and Black.

Believing they must assemble according to the New Testament pattern, they met for the first worship in the home of the Van Darne family. Thereafter various homes were used as houses of worship. As a result of the faith of these pioneer families, the Church of Christ was firmly established in the community.

Part II—In 1926 the community, working together in a building project, erected a temporary meeting house called the Community Center. The Church of Christ had each first Sunday morning, also could worship therein at 3 p. m. other Sundays of the month. The Nazarenes, Baptists, and Methodists had the other Sunday mornings reserved for their respective worship services.

Other families placed their membership having moved into the area. Among these were: the Bates, Loftis, Elvis, and Freddie Claytons, T. F. Hair, Roach, Rucker, Smiley, Cooper, Crawford, and Chitwood. Greater possibilities for growth and progress were by this time assured. The church was favored, E. B. Clayton, a preacher and farmer, rendered valuable service. He was paid by freewill offerings, and made great sacrifice as he made a 22-mile trip in a Model T in order to preach for the small group.

The first concerted effort of gospel preaching was engaged in in the year 1927. Brother Mike



STREET GRADER in operation one Saturday in 1913. This scene shows the first store in town, the Street Brothers Mercantile store.

Young did the preaching. Subsequent preachers who preached in protracted meetings were: Alva Johnson, Palmer, Kimmel. These efforts were conducted in open air.

E. H. Garner served as minister on the first Sundays. He farmed and worked also as a carpenter. During Bro. Garner's tenure the church made good progress.

The time had come that more seating and a more adequate building was deemed necessary. This was in 1932, Dent Brothers Garage was in operation and aided the Punkin' Center trade considerably. Mrs. Willie White, present postmistress, received permission to move the postoffice from the White farm if the name Punkin' Center be changed to Springlake. This of course was done.

Part III—1934 saw completion of the frame building, 40 feet by 60 feet seating capacity 200. It was accomplished by donation

of money and labor of the membership.

More families about this time were numbered among the members. Among them were the Banks, Hestands, Prices, Bargins, Jones', Walter, Claytons, Mildred Free, Rileys, McClures, Durhams, Lewis', Hardins, Riches, Sharpes, and Hawkins. Space will not permit the naming of all the more recent families.

A. M. Lemmons conducted the dedication service of the new building. Bro. E. H. Garner remained as the preacher for the congregation.

Emphasis was placed on teaching and training for action; the aim—have two special gospel meetings a year, singing schools as often as needed, vast expansion and continuation of supporting orphanages, special mission work at home and abroad, and to maintain a full time preacher. Among the gospel preachers who have aided the church at Springlake in

special meetings have been Ruel Lemons, Whitaker, Dennis, Wallace, Jones, Tidwell, Kinney, Murry Marshall, Rice, Steve Eckstein, and Mont Whitson. Five young men of the congregation have become ministers of Christ's gospel: Arnold and Joe Banks, Arnold Hardin, Leon. With 1944 an extension program was begun designed to better the existing personal teaching and training. A baptistry was added to the building as

were five new class rooms. This completed an adequate building for the work and worship of the church in Springlake. In the spring of 1950 the congregation had grown to such proportions that "swarming" seemed advisable. A brick structure with an auditorium large enough to seat 300 was completed on March 15, 1950 in Earth, Texas and the Church of Christ came into being in the community. A goodly portion of the

This Springlake congregation resides in the Earth area. For the present day story Springlake Church of Christ tends a welcome to all to every worship and study. It is careful to give God glory for every blessing and praise. Elders are C. C. Bozeman, and Floyd Lord. Deacons are Herman G. Lott and George Winkley. Graham is the local preacher.

## Congratulations

Waitresses and Cooks

Frances Strickland

Bernice Carr

Mrs. Faye Martin

Mrs. Jean Ward

Mrs. Hattie Fuller

to the men and women who have helped to promote and develop Earth

Serving Fine Food Since 1953

SteakHouse Earth

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey, Owners

We Point With Pride to the

# PROGRESS of Lamb County

It has been a pleasure to have a part in its growth and development

## Lott Welding and Blacksmith

Portable Welding and Hardware  
Grant Lott, Owner  
Tom Wharton, Tom Breeze, Employees  
Highway 51—Springlake

We're Proud of the part we have been privileged to play in the

# Growth of Springlake and Lamb County

For the past three years we have been in business in Springlake and a resident of Lamb County for 45 years.

## Ralph Rudd Texaco Service Station

Ralph Rudd, Owner—Dwain Campbell, Assistant

# Watson Bros. Butane

Is Keeping Pace With The

## PROGRESS of Lamb County

Bill and L. G. Watson  
Owners and Operators

J. D. Phipps  
Bookkeeper

Truck Drivers

Jack Sanders

Ashley Davis

Lynn Glasscock

Burney Glasscock

Abb Glasscock

As our land has progressed from open range-land to the finest cotton growing area in the world, it has been our privilege to assist in the development of irrigation. Butane products have been a leading factor in this tremendous transformation.

# Watson Bros. Butane

Operating in Springlake since 1950 and in Earth Since 1952

Phone Earth 3811      Springlake Phone 3486

# Grocery Business In Littlefield Began In 'The Pink Store' In 1913

Norman and Raymond Renfro "pink store" was established in Littlefield in 1913 by a Mr. Richardson who came here from Lubbock. He had been in the employ of Moore, Lubbock, and established the store in partnership with Moore. This was the first store in Littlefield and was so named because of the color of the store.

In 1913, W. G. Street purchased the store and fixtures for \$150.00 and W. H. Willis (father of Guy Willis and Clyde Willis) to move the store in a wagon load to building they erected. The store for the new building was by wagon from Abernathy, nearest railroad, and the firm established under the name of Street. It later became Lamb County Mercantile and they sold hardware, grocery and dry goods.

Interesting sidelight was that Mrs. C. E. Cooper, one of the earliest citizens, lived in the "pink" store building while for her new home to be the home was the one now owned by the D. C. Lindleys.

Lamb County Mercantile Co. was established in 1913 and operated until 1925 when the business was sold to Carl and Rex Burroughs. (Burroughs' house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Waldrup. Mr. Arnold sold his interest in Burroughs and later the store was moved to Berger during the oil boom there.

The next grocery business to be established in Littlefield was owned by Reimer and Dan Boesse and stood about where Ben Franklin's is now.

J. E. Brazil came to Littlefield about 1920 and established a business which was later sold to J. E. Brannen and W. G. Squires. W. A. McCormick bought out the interest of Squires, who was his brother-in-law, and the firm name was Brannen and McCormick.

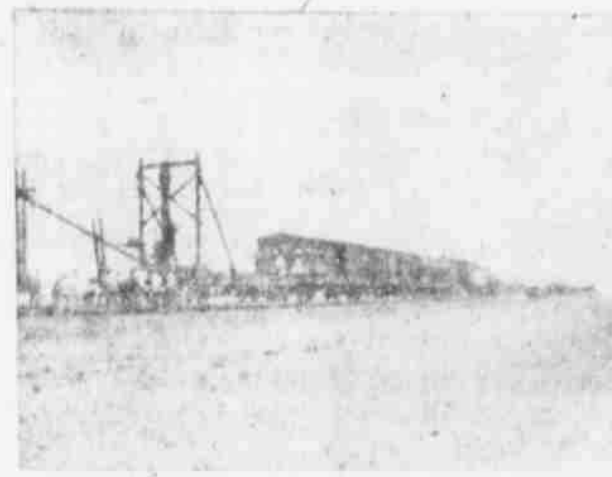
In the spring of 1925 McCormick sold his interest to Brannen and the same year he and Squires established a business by the side of the Brannen store, known as McCormick and Squires. In the fall of 1925 fire broke out in the Brannen building (just before the new city water supply was turned on, and both Brannen and the firm of McCormick and Squires was burned. Brannen later established a hardware in another location and the firm of McCormick and Squires re-opened in the same location (now occupied by Perry Brothers).

McCormick sold his interest to Squires in 1926 and the store was moved to Bula and later to Goodland and other places. In 1940 Mr. Squires opened a second store in Littlefield on Highway 87 which he operated until his death. Mrs. Squires continued to operate the store for awhile, then sold it to Bowen about six years ago. The Squires are the parents of Mrs.

the present location in 1937.

Burton and Maybaw (B & M) came to Littlefield about 1925. Raymond Renfro says he worked for them a while and thinks they sold out about 1930.

In 1927 Fred Hoover opened a meat market which he operated for a long time and later sold to Anderson and Ellis Foust.



WORK TRAIN laying rails to finish the section of track for the Santa Fe into Littlefield in 1913.

J. J. Coats.

John Porter operated the Outlaw Store where El Fenix Cafe now stands for only a few years and sold the business in 1929. It was the first store in Littlefield to feature "cheap groceries". Porter's son married the daughter of E. M. Davis (Mrs. Tom Matthews is another of Davis' daughters).

In the late twenties Roy Stillwell (or Shotwell) operated Red & White Grocery where Robins News Stand now operates.

J. O. Garlington operated a grocery store in Littlefield for a number of years and sold his business in 1932 to Davis-Humphrey (Piggy-Wiggly). From 1932 to '49 Piggy-Wiggly operated in the location which is now Anthony Company and then moved to the present location of E. C. Rodgers Furniture, where they were until 1952 when they moved to East 8th St.

Sam Hodges was manager from about 1928 to 1932 of a wholesale grocery for Hestand-Kimball. The Littlefield branch was closed out among the early operators were here.

R. E. Biles whose store was in a wooden building about where the Rio Theater is now. Other early stores were those owned by Otto Jones (Family Shoe Store location), Taylor's (father of Mrs. M. O. Dunigan), and Thompson's (father of Bill and Charles Thompson).

M. H. (Trotting Horse) Wingham operated a grocery in the present location of Findley's Jewelry for about three years, beginning in 1942. He moved next to Highway 54 where he continued to operate until 1950. He had purchased the store from Alexander.

Another old timer in the grocery business was E. W. Jeffries, who moved to Littlefield from New Mexico and established a grocery in August, 1924. He was the father of Mrs. Ben Lyman. In 1946 the business became the present Lyman's Grocery. Its present location is approximately the same as the early store, but it faced in another direction.

J. Q. Barnes established Barnes Mercantile Co. in 1924 or 1925, in the present location of Rodgers Furniture and sold the business in 1926 or 1927 to Homer Hall.

J. C. Houk is also a pioneer groceryman. He purchased a grocery and market in 1924 from Frank Sturgess. It was located on the same site now occupied by Clint's Cafe. He sold out to A. J. Harris who sold the same year to Renfro Brothers, (Raymond and Norman) who still operate under the same name. Mr. Houk says he has been in the grocery business in one place or another for 27 years. Houk re-opened the business in 1932 in the old Rumback Bokey location, later moved to the frame building where Wiley's Shoe Shop is now and moved to

## First Baby Born In Littlefield Was Ina Belle Wharton

B. C. J. Dunbar

One cold, crisp Sunday night, February 24, 1913, the entire population of Littlefield, including the carpenters and laborers who were erecting the Littlefield hotel, attended a "singing" in the only home of B. F. Smith and family. After a most enjoyable evening spent in singing songs and general merriment, we all left for our various shacks for the night.

It was not until the next day that we learned that the arrival of the first baby in the little town of Littlefield had taken place about an hour after our departure from the singing, in the person of Ina Belle Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wharton. Mrs. Wharton is the daughter of B. F. Smith, and at the time was

lived in the home with her father hood into womanhood in Littlefield, and brothers and sisters, later taking a degree at Tech College. Ina Belle grew through childhood at Lubbock.

# Welcome

to the opening of the

## Court House

---

See us for complete

### Furniture Upholstery

### Robison Upholstery

### and Sewing Machine Shop

Dealers For Pfaff Sewing Machines  
See our 1955 Fully Automatic Sewing Machine

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OUR SHOWROOM IS ONLY THE FIRST PLACE WHERE YOU SAVE. Mercury saves you money the day you buy, every mile you drive, and when you trade again. Shown above, the 188-hp Monterey hardtop Coupe.

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It has been a Pleasure . . .

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## Rapid Growth of Lamb County

Howard's  
Feed, Seed and Fertilizer

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**NO OTHER CAR OFFERS BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT**

- Exclusive *standout* styling shared by no other car
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- 4-barrel vacuum carburetor on every model at no extra cost
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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00 Station KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

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ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH in Littlefield is located on the Bula highway at Cundiff avenue. Leslie Huebner is pastor of the church. A modern parsonage adjoins the church building. (Staff Photo)

and there lost its doctor.

**Dr. W. H. Anderson**

In 1917, a successful physician living in Fort Worth heard of our very healthy country, and thinking he would not have many calls to make, cast his lot with us, and the Littlefield population increased again. Dr. W. H. Anderson and daughter, Dorothy, and dog, Vickie, made the trip from their Fort Worth home to Littlefield in their car, Vickie, with her paws on the front door, registered a bark at every telegraph pole passed enroute, and still barked as they entered Littlefield.

Dr. Anderson continued to serve the people of the community until his death in 1931. He had the distinction of looking the boys over in 1918, and telling us that we were just the type needed for service.

**Flu Epidemic**

In the spring of 1923, this whole territory was visited by a terrible flu epidemic. Within a few miles of Littlefield, we had as many as a hundred cases. At that time a large per cent of the population was afflicted. Dr. Anderson, in order to set a good example and show flu patients what to do, stayed in bed three weeks with the best case of flu

in the country, during the worst part of this epidemic. This was a very serious handicap to the health of the community, but those who were up realized the need of the hour, and rallied to the cause as loyally as did the boys in '18. Miss Meadora Duncan, a nurse of Amarillo, was called and kept several weeks. The only assistance nurses were able to get from Dr. Anderson was conferences at his home while he was in bed. So widespread was this epidemic that all thought of regular work had to be cast aside for the time, and those who were on their feet gave their time and their efforts to the sick. Flowers for the living would here be in place for all those who answered the call so willingly to minister to the sick. The organization of the nurses and the local people was

so thorough that records were kept in order to equally distribute the burden. In many instances a person would be a patient one week and a nurse the next week. Such was the organization and cooperation that percentage of fatalities to the number of flu patients was very small indeed. The Littlefield doctors were called numbers of times, and Dr. Wagner was very faithful indeed.

When our town became a metropolis, and our ranches and farms increased, in 1924 and 1925, doctors came in proportion to other incoming population and enterprises. Some stayed, many left, more have since come to take the place of those who left. Today we have access to two modern hospitals here in Littlefield, each with a successful staff of doctors of whom we are very proud.



We Are Proud . . .

of the Progress

Made by

Lamb County

Colbert Furniture and Bedding

514 Hall Avenue

Littlefield

**Doctors In Early Days Had Hard Time Making Money, People Were So Healthy**

In the spring of 1913, Dr. Jeff Davis, who had pioneered for a number of years at Roby, felt that settlers were crowding him too much and that Roby was fast becoming a part of East Texas, so he saddled himself and came riding into the newly born metropolis of Lamb County. Desiring to share in the prosperity of the newly born west, Dr. Davis immediately selected a building site, in order to have his location made, in advance of the great masses of population sure to be head in this direction. He whistled and whistled with the pioneers for several months, until he had thoroughly counted and invoiced every settler here. As the cowboys were thoroughly skilled in the art of "Ride 'em Cowboy," never falling off and breaking any bones, and as there was only one automobile here at that time, which would force the owner to run into himself to have a wreck, and as the owner was far too careful a driver for that, Dr. Davis decided that he would sojourn in his settling Roby for awhile, and he rode and whistled out.

No doctor did we have then in our coming metropolis for a few years. 'Twas quite a hardship on Dr. Overton and the rest of the Lubbock doctors, as a few times each year we would just have to have one of them, and we generally managed to have these Lubbock doctors in the middle of the night and when snow and the cow trails.

**Dr. O. B. Lynch**

In 1913 a wagon came from a state far north of this one came through here prospecting, and after hearing of the trips made out here by the Lubbock doctors, took pity on them, and felt it to be his duty to save all these hard trips, and the population of Littlefield increased rich then and there, three souls. Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Lynch and baby daughter. Dr. Lynch was well supplied with sprins and suitcases, and satchels, in which he carried the stock of drugs for this community. While Dr. Lynch was here, the writer of this contribution used his pocket knife on his corn, and the pocket knife not having been sterilized, the result was quite disastrous. The toe became several times its normal size, and when the toe was so warm it was near the blazing point. Dr. Lynch was called. The good doctor punctured and injected for several days until the toe and corn were thoroughly under control. When the doctor was asked the best way to cure a corn, he replied, "Get your shoes large enough and the corn will disappear."

Since the entire population did not cooperate with Dr. Lynch in trimming their corns with their pocket knives and the new settlers were wealthy and not health-seekers, he decided that conditions were more hopeful at Hope, N. M., and Littlefield right then

It's been  
a pleasure  
to Watch  
Lamb County  
Grow

**Louise Dress Shop**  
402 Phelps Ave.

*Our Invitation  
to You!*

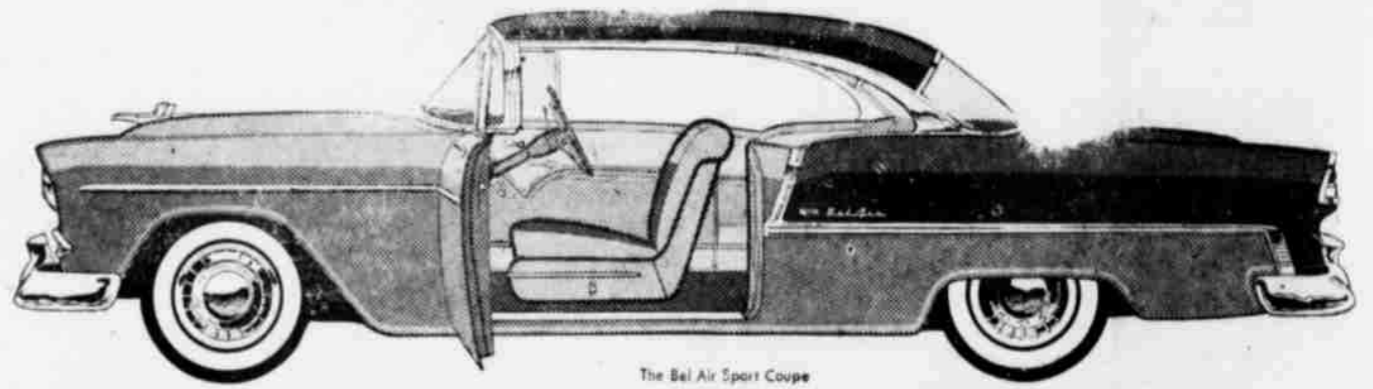
to attend the  
Opening  
of the New  
**Court House**  
Saturday, April 2

For refreshments or lunch, drive by

**Dairy Queen**

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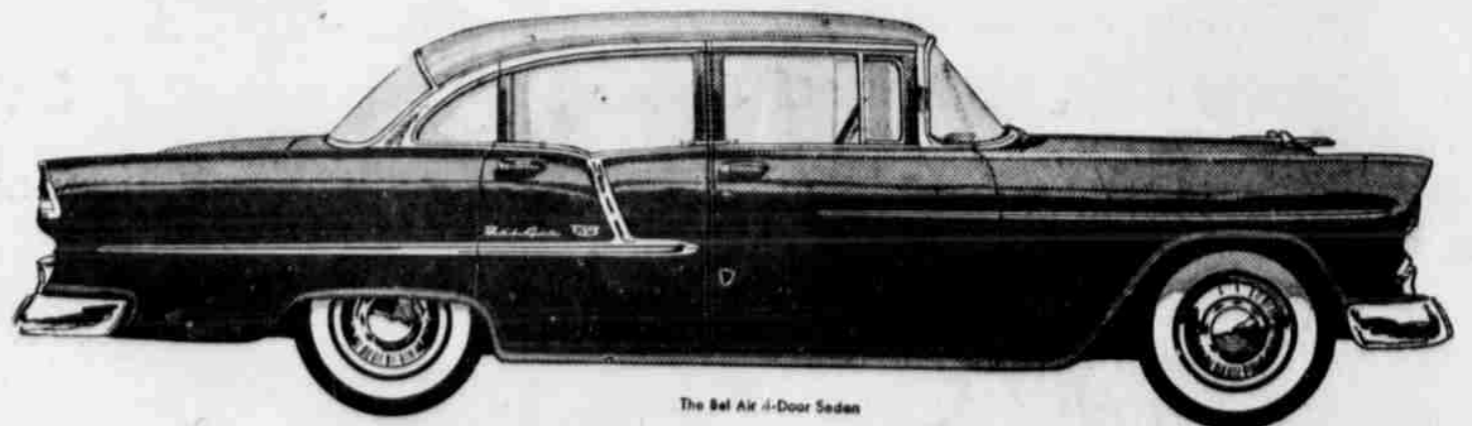
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The Bel Air Sport Coupe

Complete and official registrations for December, 1954 and January, 1955 (the first two complete months for which comparative registration figures are available on '55 models) show that...

**MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

**It's Easy to See Why Chevrolet's the Best-Seller!**

It's the *only* low-priced car with the beauty and quality of Body by Fisher . . . High-Level Ventilation System . . . 6 engine-drive choices, including America's most modern (and lowest-priced!) V8 . . . 12-volt electrical system . . . the sure-footed

smoothness of Glide-Ride Front Suspension and Outrigger rear springs . . . the ease and sureness of Ball-Race Steering. Come take the wheel — and see how all these exclusive features put Chevrolet way, way out ahead of its field!



Sales Leader for 19 Straight Years

COMPLETE and OFFICIAL figures show that in 1954 — for the 19th straight year — More people bought Chevrolets than any other car

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Littlefield

## Littlefield School System Under 10 Superintendents Taken From Thesis

By D. C. Linoley

South of any school system its surroundings and that given to its development is surrounded by territory of production which has influenced the growth of the school system. Littlefield is a territory of production which has influenced the growth of the school system. Littlefield is a territory of production which has influenced the growth of the school system.

Littlefield has 2100 volumes and a high degree of work was required by all teachers. This development leveled off during the early 30's and membership teachers, and finances all decreased. Two teachers less than the year before, over 50 pupils less the money shot all over the school district. The depression was felt in the school system as well as in the homes of the students and teachers.

Reductions were made in the expenditures of the school. The secretary agreed to the reduction of his salary by \$50 per month. The superintendent agreed to reduce his \$500 per year. Superintendent Harrison brought to a close his tenure in 1932-33. This era had seen developments greater than any other time preceding. A colored school was organized and now had 44 enrolled. Degrees were common among the teachers and a high level of learning existed.

A. B. Sanders was elected superintendent on April 19, 1933 with the board launching a program of economy. All expenditures were kept to a minimum. It was at this time that the board of education barred all married teachers from teaching in the schools. A previous decree prevented the board to elect a married teacher but did not affect the married teacher that was in the system. This idea held sway until the critical shortage of teachers caused by the war in 1942.

In 1936-37 the school grew in scholastic standing, efficiency, and enrollment. A total of 1410 original entries and 580 re-entries were enrolled during this year. About this time the idea of letting children learn what he wanted, and when he desired came to be prominent. Sometimes the fad was known as *scrapbook and hammer age*. The children brought hammers, saws, nails, sandpaper, and materials. They hammered, sawed and made noises in general without developing any skills. Many of the teachers reached the conclusion that the child learned by doing but not by the hammer and saw route.

F. A. Hemphill was elected superintendent on August 2, 1937. The report for 1937 showed forty teachers, 33 with degrees, over 1500 enrolled and the boys outnumbering the girls in the graduating class for the first time. Buildings were added to for the new pupils and the 44 teachers conducted a good school with conditions that were conducive to learning.

The 1941-42 term was the beginning of the 12-year system. A greater latitude to put over the things a student should know was available to the teachers. There were 69 graduates this year.

Parris Williams was elected superintendent in 1943. The war years were hard years and disagreement arose after Williams was re-elected for the 1944 term. Williams resigned and Mrs. Pat Boone was elected superintendent until another superintendent could be selected.

Fred Miller proved to be a wise leader when he led the school through the last years of the war. The old feud disappeared as people saw that disagreement would not let them have a good school. Cooperation on the part of the community, the board of education and

the school staff is the proper way to insure the best educational situation in a community.

The term of 1946-47 was led by the superintendent Joe Hutchinson. Growing again was the major problem. Eight new rooms were added to the primary building. New school buses were purchased during the tenure of this superintendent. A new \$500,000 bond issue carried to build a new school it is first class to any school. Some 2000 pupils were enrolled in the school at this time.

A new era in education in Texas began in 1949 with the passing of an education bill known as the Gilmer-Aiken Bill. A greater sense of security was developed by the teacher because of this bill. It was a step to make Texas the leader in public education. Revisions and amendments will need to be

made as the schools need them. Society changes with its styles, customs, and modes, education is changing to the better as you, the public concerned, see the need.

Littlefield has an interesting past. Its history is colorful and some items worth noting. The fact that the people were here and prospects of more coming into the land of the cowboy and cattle presented a picture of pioneering and retermination. Many of them were here to stay, as some have remained to the present, while many drifted in and then out to less difficult places to make a living, or to some place which provided a greater livelihood. But the people who remained saw the need for a school for their children and were willing to do something about it. However, the first school was a subscription one. Then, they were ready or made themselves ready by having a school district created, voting a tax levy, and bonds for the erection of a building after the first one was out grown.

Beginning with 1922 the school was made an independent district. Shaw led out and was followed by Storey, then Speight, now in East Texas, took the leadership.

He served in the time of the rush and building development.

Following came Harrison, who led out in a progressive spirit and led greater heights for seven years. The close of the depression saw Sanders become superintendent on the program of economy. Hemphill followed with the same idea in mind. Then the war came to retard all that had been gained. Worse still was the resignation of Williams because of internal troubles but to help heal the wound, Mrs. Pat Boone steered the course for the remainder of the year. Fred Miller did his work well. Joe Hutchinson began the post-war era with strong support and maintained it for the full development of the Littlefield school system. The school began to blossom to the public, and the public began to realize that they had here in their community one of the top schools in the state. A sense of pride was beginning to develop in scholastic contests and others. Debate, one-act plays, declamations, extemporaneous speech, typing, shorthand, choral singing, band music, and athletics tended to spur the students and parents on the ground fields.



ROBBIE PASS, COUNTY TREASURER is shown at her desk in the office at the new courthouse here. (Staff Photo)

Fields Pearee followed Joe Hutchinson as superintendent. The school continued to be the leader in West Texas and greater heights were being taken to better house the enrollment under Ralph Eddling, its present superintendent. Self-appreciation are under way to see how the school can better improve itself. Construction is in full swing on a new elementary building, an addition to the primary and high school building. Truly, Littlefield is able to see itself in the scope of this storied age as a school that is well rounded curriculum, ever developing a stronger instructional plant and program, and applying the best possible use of its eighty-two teachers to bring up the youth of this community as citizens of tomorrow. I am proud of this school. Are you?

## FARM BUREAU HAS HELPED LAMB COUNTY GROW

Jack Yarbrough, President Mickey Stephens, Secretary Jack Wattenbarger, Agent

### Some Past Accomplishments—

- Helped Stabilize Farm Income.
- Sponsored REA Program.
- Pushed Rural Road Improvement.
- Helped Acquire Several Community Buildings.
- Saved Lamb County Farmers \$18,000 Last Year on Casualty Insurance alone--thousands more on other types of coverage.
- Obtained 30,000 acre increase in Lamb County Cotton Quota Last Year.
- Got humidifier for Lubbock classing office.
- Made Farmer's voice heard in State Legislature and U. S. Congress.
- Kept 90% of Parity on Cotton.

### Some Future Aims—

- Higher Net Spendable Income for Farmers.
- Voluntary Social Security for Farmers.
- A Cotton Classing Office In Littlefield.
- Keep Down Taxes on Farmers.
- Increase Cotton Acreage.
- Increase Loan on Grain Sorghum.
- Provide Farmers with Insurance at lowest Possible Rates.
- Give Farmers a Channel for Making Their Opinions Effective.
- Provide Every Possible Assistance to Farm Bureau Members.

## FARM BUREAU IS THE FARMER'S ORGANIZATION!

Come to the Open House at the New Court House Next Saturday



Come by the New Farm Bureau Office On West Delano and Tell Us What's Going On In Your Community

# LAMB COUNTY FARM BUREAU

and its Organized Communities

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| Spade Farm Bureau<br>Preston Pointer, President  | Springlake Farm Bureau<br>Hilbert Wisian, President | Sudan Farm Bureau<br>H. M. Gilbert, President    |
| Hart Camp Farm Bureau<br>H. R. Monroe, President | Pl. Valley Farm Bureau<br>Gerald Allison, President | Fieldton Farm Bureau<br>Marvin Qualls, President |

## Invitation

We Invite You To The opening of the New Court House Saturday, April 2 Harry Williams Phillips "66" Service Station 500 Phelps Ave. Phone 128



LITTLEFIELD POSTOFFICE exterior and interior views. The postoffice was completed just about the time WWII began. It is located in the square with City Hall and the new courthouse. In the upper photo is W.D.T. Storey, now retired, who served several years as postmaster in Littlefield.

## Postoffice Established Here In '13 Has Grown Into Large Institution

By Wm. D. T. Storey,  
Retired Postmaster

C. J. Duggan was first postmaster appointed in 1913. Chas. A. Jordan is now in office.

In the pioneer days of Littlefield the new settlers were very enthusiastic over the establishment of a postoffice. At that time the population of the town was about 150. The growth of the government-subsidized business. The first few years the receipts were very small and the years a small Fourth Class served the general public. From a small Fourth Class it grew to a Third Class, then to a Second Class and today a First Class of over \$60,000 in receipts.

**Growth of City**

Truly in line with the growth of the city a rapid increase in postal receipts was reflected as Littlefield grew. Probably the most noticeable increase in the receipts was from 1920 when receipts of \$1,200.91 to that of 1944 with receipts of slightly over \$60,000.00.

**First Postmaster**

In the early days the office was covered and staffed with the first Postmaster C. J. Duggan in the wheel. Duggan likes to tell the interesting stories of how the Western cow men and cowboys came to town after their mail. At times he was assisted by the pioneer woman, Mrs. Venie V. Wright, who for years was secretary for the Yellowhouse Land Company, and also was Secretary for the late Senator Arthur B. Duggan. After Postmaster Duggan's faithful service and his entry into a more lucrative position, there came the efficient and able Postmaster Wm. J. Wade. His foresight and ability laid a better foundation for future growth. Rural routes were established for service to the rural population. Service was also established for star routes. While the rural routes encircle the town of Littlefield, the star routes lead to Pep, Bala, Morton, Maples and Enoch, while another star route leads to Fieldton, Olan and Spade.

Then there followed J. E. Brannen as Postmaster. Brannen was a business man and his good judgment and executive ability was in direct keeping with the needs of the office. By this time the Civil Service Commission was giving examinations and clerks were hired under regulations.

Then a period of time was filled with two acting Postmasters, Homer Hall and James G. Singer. The terms were short for each of these because the Postoffice Department was in the process of making a routing appointment.

Wm. D. T. Storey received the

regular appointment from the civil service number of 42 applicants. Storey was appointed in 1934 and served until April 1, 1944, at which time he retired from the position. For a short period the vacancy was filled by an acting Postmaster, Chas. A. Jordan, until the position was again appointed to the present Postmaster.

**Rapid Growth Under Storey**

Development was rapid under

Storey. It was with considerable pride that the writer calls attention to the fact that the city directory service was installed during his administration. Also the new Federal Post Office building was built. Post Office buildings are not accidentally built in towns or cities. A few of the wide awake business men of Littlefield were first and active in this project. In 1941, records show that the

writer had begun writing letters to Washington to the Congressman seeking such a project. Then later a group of friendly citizens along with the writer called upon the Congressman at Lubbock and placed their desires before him. In no uncertain terms we were told that the next postoffice Federal building would have to be awarded as in the past, to the town having the greatest postal receipts. In the meantime a digging into old records and placing all the receipts in form to be exhibited was in order. Other good records of the City's growth were pieced for exhibit.

While this work began in late 1934 a constant watch was made until finally in the spring of 1939 the Congressman informed us that we had been awarded the building. A letter dated June 27, 1939, from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General to the writer told us that the specifications and drawings were complete for the Littlefield, Texas Federal Postoffice building.

**The War Was About To Start**

The days in Washington were tense. Activity was great. No one could know what to expect. The Congressman wrote the Postmaster that he was greatly concerned about the title to the site since the Postoffice Department's lawyer was a little leary about the title. A trip was made by the writer to Washington and was assured that should we be able to get a release from Mrs. Sallie Duggan that the title would be acceptable to the government.

**Selection of Site Criticized**

Several sites were under consideration but finally the N. E. corner of the public square on Littlefield Drive and Sixth street was selected. Many objected to the present site on account of it being so far from the business district at that time. However, after a careful survey it was found that the center of the population was at this site and that the public would be better served from this central point.

The contract was finally awarded to James I. Barnes Construction Company of Springfield, Ohio. Art Stroy was their Construction Engineer, and the Government had as their engineer from the Public Buildings Administration, Frank Hawkins.

This building and the one at Fredericksburg were among the last to be built before the war. A few weeks of delay would have meant that Littlefield would this date be still receiving their mail from a rented building. The post office is grateful and appreciative of this fact.

The keys were handed to the postmaster on Wednesday, January 15. On Thursday, January 16 the patrons came early after their mail and since box assignments were made in advance they found to their surprise mail in their boxes and in some cases even advertising matter.

**Information Bureau**

The peak of the many services possibly came during World War II. Then the War Bonds and the War Savings stamps were sold. Then the Social Security Repor-

## Bula Church of Christ Began With Eight Charter Members

By Mrs. Loyd Crosby

The Church of Christ, of Bula, Texas, opened its doors the first Sunday in May, 1944. There were eight charter members and the children of those members, making a total of sixteen.

Several churches from this area and two in East Texas had fellowship in the building program. Brother W. L. Wharton, Jr., of Clovis, New Mexico, now minister of the Church at Brady, Texas, held the first meeting for the congregation. The church was off to a good start with much zeal and interest shown on the part of the membership and commun-

ity. The years that have followed have shown a steady and substantial growth. For the first few years the group were unable to hire a regular minister and different ministers came at intervals to edify the saints and teach the unbelievers.

In 1947 the members were able to build a preacher's home. Local work has been done by Porter Hogan, now of Dover, Tenn., Roy Carter, Lewis Garnett, Norman Warren and others.

The church has grown until the average attendance for Bible school in 1951 was 89 plus.

Beside the carrying on of the regular church work at home, the church aids the children's home, Mexican Mission Work, and other benevolent projects.



BULA CHURCH OF CHRIST

More classrooms have been added to meet the growing needs and again we still need more space. We have a building fund to provide for this expediency. The church is under the direction of elders—Johnny Hubbard and Lloyd Crosby and deacons ter-

## The Growth Of Lamb County

*seems miraculous to those of us who pioneered the area.*

*It has been a pleasure to be a part of its exciting development.*

Lon Campbell Implement Co.  
803 East 4th Oliver Dealer Phone 332-J

We're Grown Up  
With LAMB COUNTY

We're Celebrating Our  
25th Birthday

in Lamb County. The progress made by our business has been simultaneous with the growth of Lamb County. It has been a pleasure to contribute to the development of the area.

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# NEW TYPE

G-E REFRIGERATOR-FOOD FREEZER  
with Revolving Shelves



Large Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section On Top

Fresh foods—the foods you use most—are stored where they can be easily reached! Revolving Shelves, Adjustable-Removable Door Shelves, Butter Conditioner, Fruit-and-Vegetable Drawers, and many more great features! 10-cubic-foot capacity.

Double-Capacity Food Freezer On The Bottom—holds up to 130 lbs. of frozen foods!

Separately insulated and separately refrigerated—it's a real food freezer. Includes Int-Cube Redi-Cube ice trays, Delect Dish, handy Pull-out Freezer Baskets, Ice Cream-Frozen Juice Bar, 3.7-cubic-foot capacity.

Refrigerator-Freezer

We Will Allow You

\$100 OR MORE TRADE-IN

ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATION IF IN RUNNING CONDITION

NEW!

Color Choice Exterior!

Available in white and in two new decorator colors—canary yellow, and turquoise green.

# Bill Smith Electric

913 WESTSIDE

PHONE 521





FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH in Littlefield is located on Phelps Avenue, and was completed late last year. It is modern in design and contains a sanctuary, classrooms and a banquet room for large gatherings. (Staff Photo)



FIRST DEPOT IN LITTLEFIELD. This building is presently located in Laguna Park and is used by the American Legion as a meeting place.

church.  
G. V. Smith is the Superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. Cecil Plate is the organist and O. N. Robison is the song leader. The church has a lovely room for the children's department and a beautifully equipped nursery. A well qualified group are serving as teachers for the various ages and classes.  
The First Christian Church of Littlefield is grateful to the First Christian Church of Lubbock for their interest and help in sponsoring the reorganization and giving financial assistance until the church was able to meet its own needs.  
The First Christian Church are very happy to welcome visitors and new people in our community to the Sunday School and Church Services.

*Our Invitation to You!*  
to attend the  
**Opening of the new Court House**  
Saturday—April 2  
**Fisher's Restaurant**  
330 Phelps Ave.—Ph. 265-J

**First Christian Church Organized In 1925; Opens New Building 1954**

The first Christian Church was first organized in Littlefield in 1925. The meetings were held in the old theater building.  
A building was erected on East 5th Street in 1927 and used for a number of years. Several of the old time members are still active in the church. Included in this number are Mrs. J. E. Norman, Mrs. N. T. Dalton, Mr. Bellomy, Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Dodgen. During the depression many of the members moved away and the congregation disbanded to work with other churches.  
The First Christian Church was reorganized in 1949 with Rev. J. F. Mathews of Lubbock leading in the reorganization. Twenty-one members met in the courthouse and expressed their desire to assist in the reorganization. Those members were: Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison, Miss Lucy Robison, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Cieta Goodwin, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Miss Georgia Lou Smith, Edwin Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Daniels, Mrs. G. C. Pass, Mrs. N. T. Dalton, Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, Mrs. Allen Hilburn, Mrs. Cecil Plate, Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. J. Norman.  
This group met and conducted services in the American Legion Hall until in 1950 they purchased a building on Hall Avenue. This building was converted into an auditorium and Sunday School rooms and used until 1953 when a new and modern building was completed on South Phelps Ave. The new building was dedicated January 3, 1954.  
The membership has grown dur-

ing this time. Rev. J. F. Mathews and until 1951 when Rev. Archie of Lubbock was pastor of the Gray and Mrs. Gray were entrusted from the reorganization played to act as pastor of the

**We Have Enjoyed having a part in the Building Expansion of Lamb County**

**Tracy Perkins Roofing and Siding**  
929 Freeman Ave.—Ph. 270

*We've Been Around A Long Time...*  
*... watching and helping Lamb County grow.*

**Keithley & Co. Insurance**  
Littlefield, Texas

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CABINETS, STYLES, FINISHES TO FIT EVERY DECOR! Prices to fit any Budget! Values that cannot be equalled!

**21" Sets Priced as low as \$169.95**

These two words are synonymous when it comes to the production of radio and television. In style . . . in design . . . in technical superiority . . . Motorola leads the way.

Motorola has greatly expanded its research, engineering and production facilities to answer the demands made by a fast-moving, dynamic industry such as electronics. Today 14 modern plants and laboratories are developing, designing and manufacturing the electronic products that have made Motorola a by-word in homes and industries throughout the world for a quarter of a century.

Motorola is leading the way in the field of color television — which will be available to Lamb County viewers about July 1st.

In addition to retailing Motorola products, Zachary's specializes in the service and repair of radios and television sets. Their "on-the-spot" service has contributed much to the recreational life of the county by quickly repairing sets in the home.

James Zachary, veteran repairman, established the firm, located at 305 West 4th, in 1946.

**ZACHARY'S Radio & Television**

# History Of Yellowhouse Ranch Reads Like Interesting Story Of Old West

by George White

My uncle Major George Littlefield was born in Mississippi June 23, 1842, but came with his parents to Texas when he was 8 years old. True to his ideals he enlisted in the Confederate army when he was only 18, as second lieutenant. On May 1, 1862 he was made 1st Lieutenant and within a few days rose to the rank of Captain of his company which was a part of the famous Terry's Texas Rangers. He was promoted to Major on the battlefield for exceptional bravery in action. A severe shrapnel wound disabled him and he was sent home to Gonzales.

His negro slave, Uncle Nath, was so faithful to him that he returned with him. He served with the truest of loyalty to his Master throughout his life, and for his faithfulness Uncle George provided in his will a home and money to take care of him the remainder of his life. He lived to be 103 years old and was buried in the Littlefield family lot at Austin, Texas.

It was here Uncle George embarked in the cattle industry that proved the golden trail for him. He had a little bunch of cattle that were branded circle 9 immediately after the war, about 5 or 6 miles up the river from Gonzales, on Stuart Prairie. He gathered them up and came by my grandfather's Thomas Jefferson White, one of the first settlers in Texas after the fall of the Alamo. He penned them in the pens and was giving all the calves away. He said to my father and my uncle Tom, "You can have all these calves you can catch." My father caught 9 and that was his start in the cattle business. It was 1871, and Major threw the cattle into the fork of the Goodslupe and the San Marcos, and the next year he started them to market.

He had seven or eight hundred of these, and bought others from neighbors and started north with a herd of 1100 or 1200 head. He went with them himself driving to Coffeyville, Kansas, and had no trouble in selling. He went back home and associated himself with Doc Dilworth. During the winter they ran a store at Gonzales, and bought cattle on the side and threw these cattle into the river bottom. Hugh Lewis went into partnership with them, and he and Dilworth

stayed in the store while the Major looked after their cattle. They settled a great many of the store accounts in cattle.

He drove every year on the trail, increasing the number of his herds and getting acquainted with the northern trade. The government was buying and furnishing the Indians cattle at this time. About 1875 Bosley Brothers of New York got a number of Indian contracts, and Major and his associates got sub-contracts to furnish them the cattle. At this time all the better and young stock was sold around Abilene, Salinas, and Okallala, Nebraska. The older cattle went to the Nebraska, the Rosebud, the Pine Ridge, and other northern Indian reserves.

Major Seth Mabry, of Austin also shared in these contracts. This trade continued from 1875 to 1877. The sub-contractors bought at their own prices, as the low cowmen in Texas never realized that the prices were any higher than in 1866. In 1877 the Major had 23,000 cattle on the trail. When he'd get his herds started from Texas, he would light out and go to New York or where ever it was necessary to contract around Fort Worth and buy other herds that were just started, with the agreement that they would be delivered at what ever point he wished, that is where ever they were necessary for the filling of his contracts.

He had a number of partners in '77. One bunch was owned by Dilworth, Littlefield and Dowell. This herd was in the Cross L road brand. Dilworth and Littlefield had about 1000 head, in the H.L. Caperton road brand. Littlefield and J. D. Huston had a herd in the V.I. road brand. R. A. Houston, Dilworth and Littlefield had a herd, and their brand was the Mallett. Besides these there were several herds owned by the Major himself but carried by people who got their pay on a commission arrangement, that is, they owned the cattle and shared in the contracts and the profits. They gathered and furnished the cattle while the Major furnished the money for the horses and the outfits and the expenses through.

In '78 he bought a lot of cattle in the Northern part of the state and carried them to Denton county and wintered them there.

He did not establish a permanent range but just wintered them there and drove north in the spring of '77. Before he got through to Kansas that year, he bought every one of his partners out except J. D. Huston and then bought him out when he got to Kansas.

My father, J. P. White was 27 at this time. He had been with Uncle George Littlefield since he was 15 years old. Uncle liked him a great deal and one day said to him, "Now that I have bought my partners out, it looks like I am going to make a pretty good profit." "I wonder if you would locate and Uncle Tom decided to locate a ranch in the Panhandle in '77. They sent McCarty, who was going on the ranch as boss to pick out a location. McCarty picked up John Hollcutt, and they took a pack horse and made it scouting trip into the Panhandle. They waited at Dodge until they got back. Bishi Goodrich and Anton Chico had wintered a herd in the Panhandle a year before.

Goodrich was a Scotchman and you know they are like two burros. If you put one on one side of New York and one on the other, it wouldn't be a week until they are together. Goodrich and Hollcutt had gotten together, and the latter had learned of the Panhandle range, consequently, he was a good man to accompany McCarty. They set up on the Arkansas

Seven were down at one time. Lots of Mexicans died from it at the little Plaza up the river at Tascosa, Salinas, and Boguilla. Uncle George bought another herd up the trail to the Camp Supply that year, and right on up the river to the ranch. All herds left in the summer except Father's one white man and a Mexican. It was then that Father went up to Cheyenne Creek, three miles above Tascosa and bought out old man Emory, for \$150.00. He probably had a little bunch of goats but he didn't pay any attention to them. He had a pretty good adobe house, which was right across the Denver Railroad came where the river, through about half a mile from the stream. A bold creek ran right by the door. They had a Frenchman by the name of Frank Larqua who kept house for them and raised a little garden. He was their cook too, and a poor one, it's a wonder they didn't all die.

In '77 they delivered most of cattle at Ogallala and at Dodge, Kansas. Father went with the Cross L herd, but all of the herds were within a day's drive of each other. By the time they got across the Arkansas River they began cutting the big steers out of the

various herds and sending them on north. The loss of one herd was Address Wheat. George Jackson drove the Malletts, John Jefferson drove one of the V.I. herds and Charles S. McCarty the other. But Hays, a crippled fellow stole another of the Malletts herds.

That year they crossed some of the creeks at Abilene, and others at Weikensville. In many places were by Boston, Pigeon Worth (the Texas and Pacific had just gotten there) crossed at Red River Station, and drove through the territory pros- badly due north all of the way. They had no trouble but a year or two later the Comanches came in on the herds and demanded some cattle from each one. They were soldiers with them, but they were absolutely helpless. The boss of each herd made the officer sign a paper to the effect that the Indians had gotten a certain number of his cattle. A few times later Congress allowed the claim, but they never appropriated the money for its payment, so it died.

In 1877 Uncle and Father sold a herd of cattle to a banker named James H. Moore of (Hannawell or Cambridge). Father counted them out to him at Dodge City, Kansas. They had the cattle were sold on the

trail, the horses that were not sold were brought back to Texas, but they managed to sell most of them, and before driving again would go down and buy others below. Horses were very cheap at that time. Uncle was a fine trader; always watching for his business and rarely brought horses back.

On the 20th day of June, 1877, they had shot and rain, and several of the men quit the herd and went to Dodge. They were on the north side of the Arkansas with their herds camped about a mile apart. Father was out in the hills with the cattle, and old man Hedge loped down to him and wanted to know how many men were still there on the herd. He didn't know but thought most of them had gone and thought he had better go to Dodge and find Uncle George to get more men to hold the herds together. The herds were so close to Dodge that they could hear the fiddles playing at 10 o'clock in the days. They got more men and held the cattle alright.

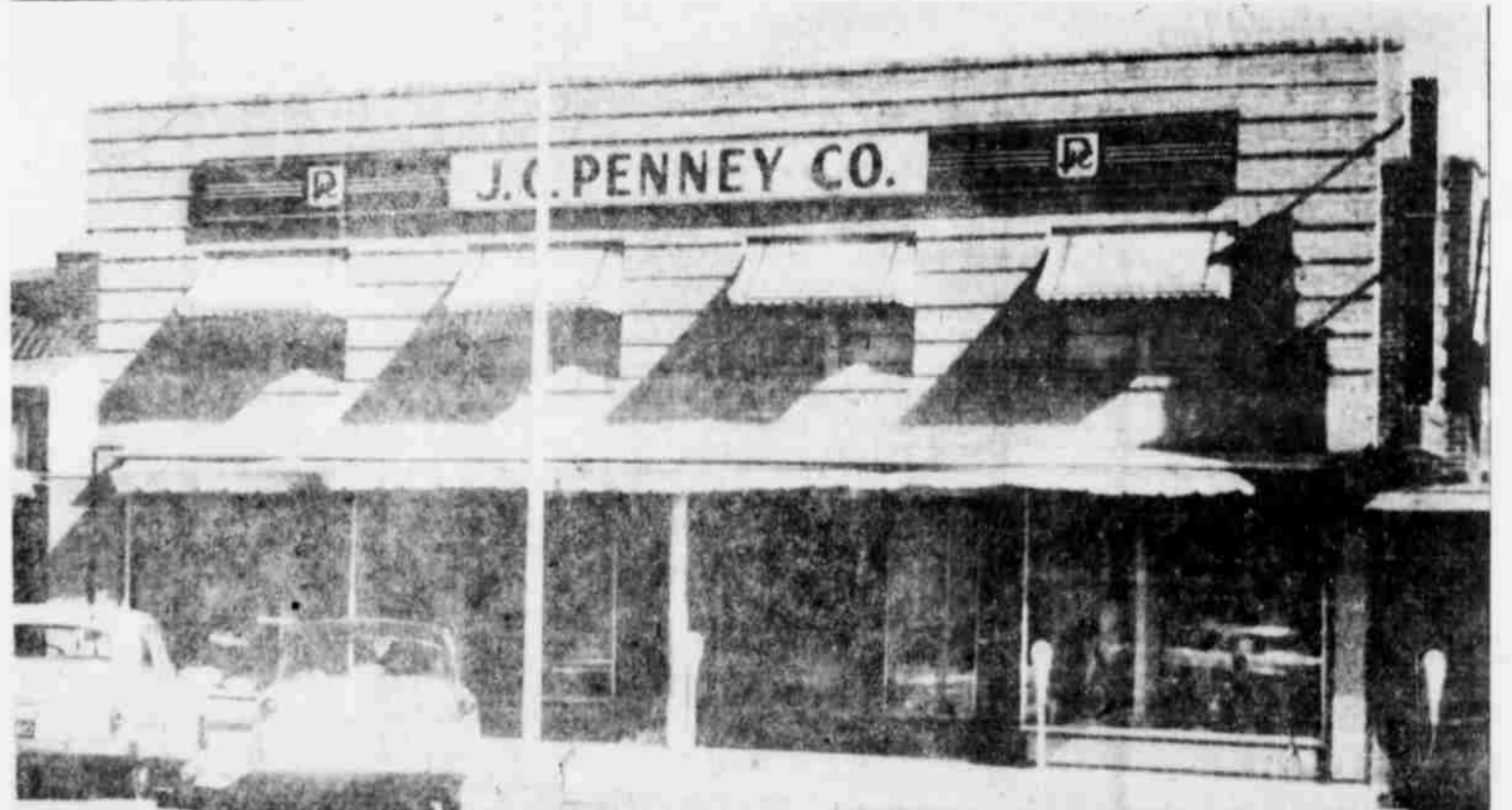
They sold one herd to old man David T. Beals, which went to Deer Trail, Colorado and another which was sent to Bates and Beal ranch on the Canadian, which had just started. Beals, Bates, Corney,

Clements and Rosencrans were all together. Everyone of them were cobblers and were from Bath, Maine. Everyone made his money pegging shoes.

Old man Beals told this story himself. Old man Clements had a son named Erskine, who stayed on the ranch in the Panhandle on the Canadian, and the old man came down on a visit and died on the ranch. At that time they had established the LIT and were working the round-up on the head of the Big Blue, north of the Canadian. W. C. Moore was running the outfit for the LK's, the Bates' & Beals' ranch. Some one ran out from the ranch and told about the old man's death. Moore asked them to send some men in to help him, they sent two or three men. Erskine Clements had them cut a lot of cedar that grew along the Canadian, and they burned it into charcoal to pack the old man's body in. They rushed him to Ft. Elliott at the eastern edge of the Panhandle. There was an embalmer there but his instruments wouldn't work. From Ft. Elliott it was necessary to take him north by Camp Supply to Dodge over old Government Trail. There was a telegraph at Ft. Elliott, they wired Dodge and rushed the body

on. Their man was thought of and the body was too far away to get it in a casket and sent his home in Massachusetts. Clements appreciated that that had been made and bought a full set of instruments and presented Ft. Elliott.

There were two little Tascosas, Rinehart's and Kurball, and Jack Rinehart the first saloon, though he sold at both the stores. The Cone came there and had a squabble with the store Hog Town on the Canadian. They threw it. But they organized the vote on the county and stopped their movement, and McMasters were organizing, as they moved there, and he was first District Attorney and Willingham



## IN CELEBRATION OF THE OPENING OF THE NEW

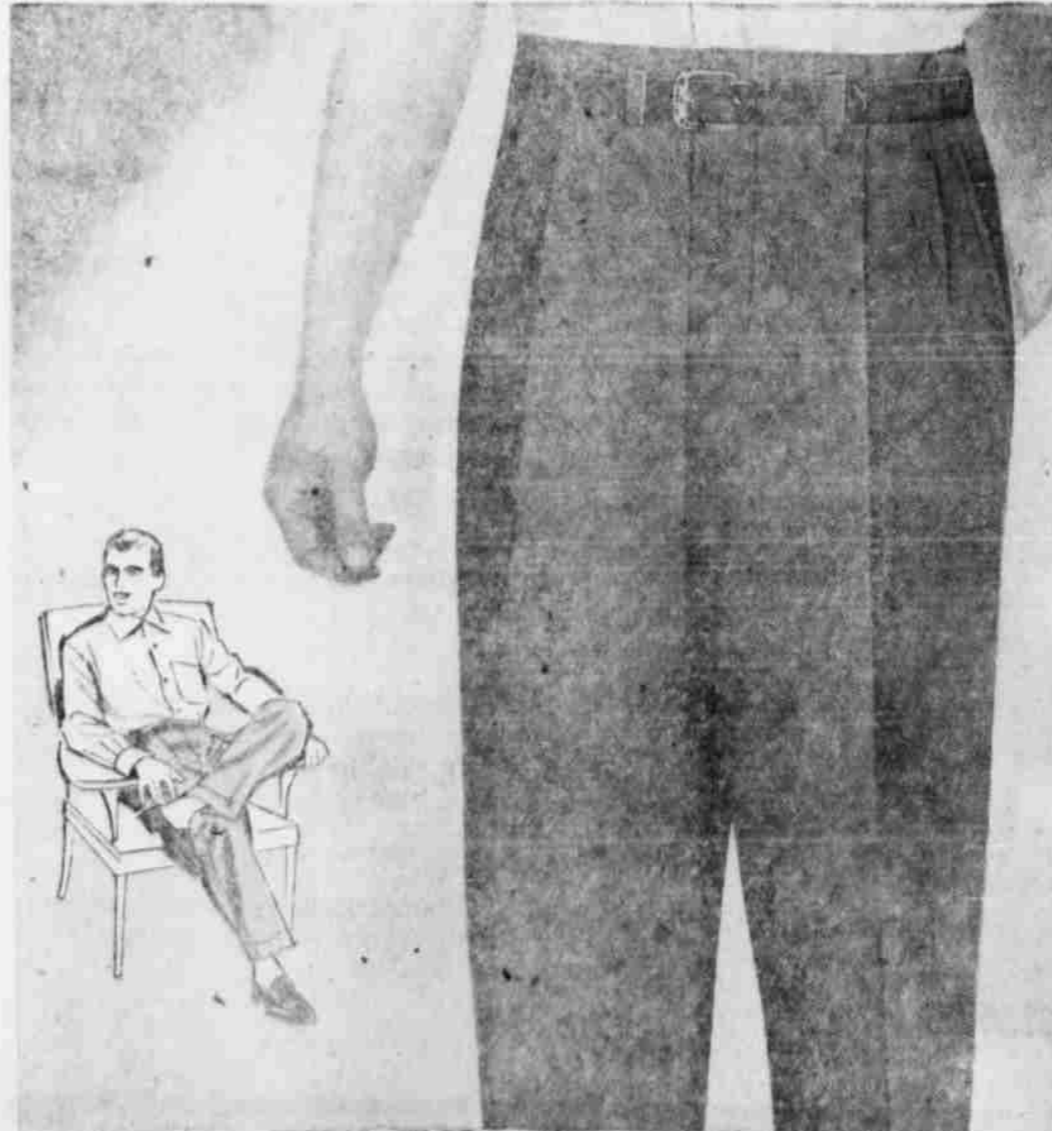
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5 ALBERT MILLER Years In Lamb County



23 ED McCANNLIES Years In Lamb County



39 ANN RUTLEDGE Years In Lamb County



30 MARTHA HAYNES Years In Lamb County



28 GERTRUDE DYER Years In Lamb County



27 WILLIE MAE WITCHER Years In Lamb County

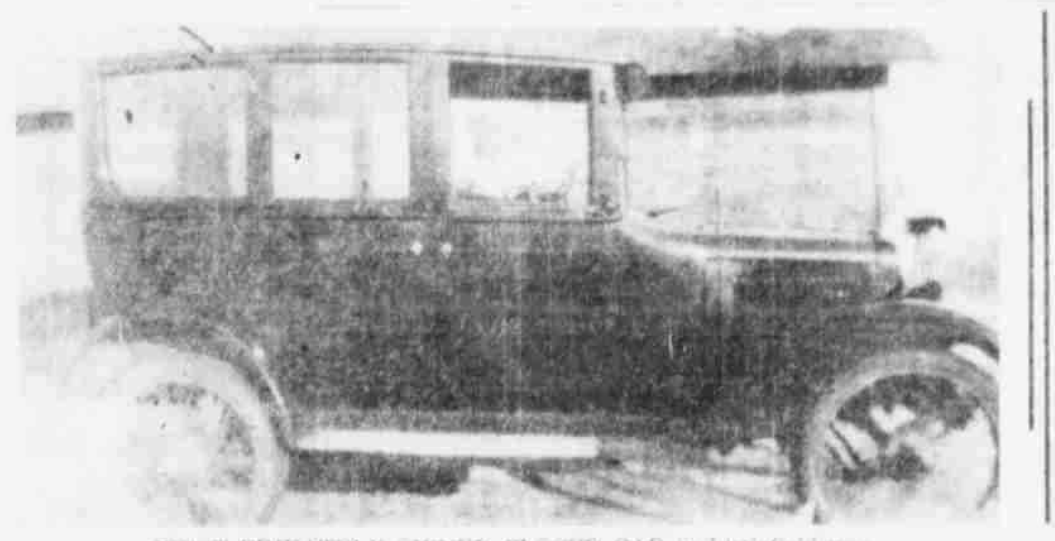
was elected sheriff... organization they had... District... to go to Graham... Court.

horses from old man Fritz in Lincoln county, New Mexico, and brought them over to Tascosa. He had what he called a race horse with him. He hadn't been there an hour when he matched a race with old man Kincaid's horse, "Snider". He was a race horse and they knew it, and didn't mean to beat him so badly. But they found out it was Billy the Kid they thought they had better beat him good so there wouldn't be any argument. They agreed on a short race and were not to have starter judges. Fred Wait, one of the Kid's men and father were the judges on the finish. Every one could see at the finish that the Kid's horse was badly beaten, but Fred Wait claimed a foul. He said his horse came out six or eight feet ahead. The Kid came loping up about that time and they explained the matter to him. But he said, "Give it up Fred we're beat." They had all bet some money as well as some horses on the race. The Kid and his outfit stayed around there about six months but never made any trouble.

years and sold out to the Prairie Cattle Company for over a quarter of a million dollars. Right after the LIT ranch was sold Uncle George went to Louisiana and bought thousands of little dogs at a dollar and a half a head, and double decked them on the cars out of Shreveport like sheep and hogs. Their first increase on the ranch as yearlings were lot bigger than mothers. About a year later they trailed them to Deer Trail, Colorado and sold them for \$20.00 a round.

Capital at Austin. It is considered one of the most beautiful capitals in the U. S. and contains more material with the exception of the Westminster Abbey in London than any other building in the world. It was built completely of Texas materials. For getting the heavy granite blocks and other weighty materials to the dome of the building an elevator was constructed with a trolley way over a mile in length.

After the purchase of the Yellow House Ranch in 1901, Uncle George, Uncle Tom D. White continued the Littlefield Company, Uncle George having one-half interest, father and Uncle Tom having a quarter each. They intended to incorporate but the New Mexico state laws would have caused so much red tape that they decided to continue to operate as a partnership. Uncle George moved to Austin in 1903 and conducted his own business, interest in the ranch there. He visited the ranch about once a year. One year they ran 27,000 head of cattle. They improved their herds



FIRST PRIVATELY OWNED CLOSED CAR IN LITTLEFIELD was this 1923 Willys-Overland, which Tom Matthews proudly drove up and down the main street.

and continued to sell to the Eastern markets, and as times changed, conservative as they were, they changed with the times.

As is common with all frontier places, corn, cotton, sorghum and sugarcane mingled with the history. It was a number of years ago, a number of years ago, only one side of the mountain tells the story. There were five persons buried there. A white man by the name of Dick Bellard, who was killed at a sawhorse mill which is about five miles southwest of Newton.

The three million acres of land is now worth a conservative estimate. Fifty million dollars, where as the state capital has never increased in value or produced a dollar in revenue.

After taking first choice in all public domain not otherwise ap-

visions thought had been placed there by an observation tower. I remember father telling me one time when the wagon came in front boarding, one of the boys was unable to sleep, and kept the rest of the cowboys awake. He made a proposition to the rest of the boys that he would go to the top of the mill and sleep on the log pile for twenty-five cents. He was readily traded with and providing he would remain quiet the rest of the night, he promised his act but whether he got their sleep I do not know. Father searched in 1901 and arrived at headquarters for the first two years. Due to the hardships and misfortune of those first two years they were forced to move to Littlefield.

The coming of the railroad and the back up line killed the cowboy as a picturesque element of ruggedness and lawlessness in Texas. It supplanted him, localizing him, and limited him to his own range and just the revolver necessary for protection. Some of the cowboys I can remember the names of were Frank W. Walker, Dick Bellard, who was shot and buried there, Frank Seffert, Fred Hootchey of Phoenix, Bob Littlefield of Dallas, Henry Crosby of Hesperon, Frank Timmer of Portales, Ben Ross of Alamo, Mike Novemore of Livingston, John Waldforth of Littlefield, John Bratcher of Roswell, Hump Hill of Portales, a bookkeeper, Frank E. Brooks, the first bookkeeper, C. W. Walker, Gust Walker, Walter W. Walker, W. D. Alkinson, Al Davis, Ross Lykes, and Ben Roberts.

There are many other ranches and many other cowboys in Texas but the general characteristics are the same as above and it is only general characteristics that one can attempt to give.

There are many other ranches and many other cowboys in Texas but the general characteristics are the same as above and it is only general characteristics that one can attempt to give.

**221 YEARS IN LAMB COUNTY... WE HAVE WATCHED AND WE HAVE HELPED IT GROW... ALTHOUGH J. C. PENNEY CO.**

**OPEN IN LAMB COUNTY ONLY SINCE 1946... OUR MEMBERS HAVE COLLECTIVELY SPENT 221 YEARS HERE HELPING IT GROW.**

**HOUSE... WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS**

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**NEW SHIPMENT UNDORIZED DENIM SAFE STAINS 36" LONG SHIPES IN GOLD, GREEN, BLUE BALANCE 54" WIDE-8" DEEP**

**EXCITINGLY NEW! THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H... NOW**

**NOW—A NEW Low Price At PENNEYS \$1.35 PAIR Because More Are Available To Meet the Big-Bigger Demand**



17 DOROTHY McCAIN Years In Lamb County



15 MARTHA SUE SHAW Years In Lamb County



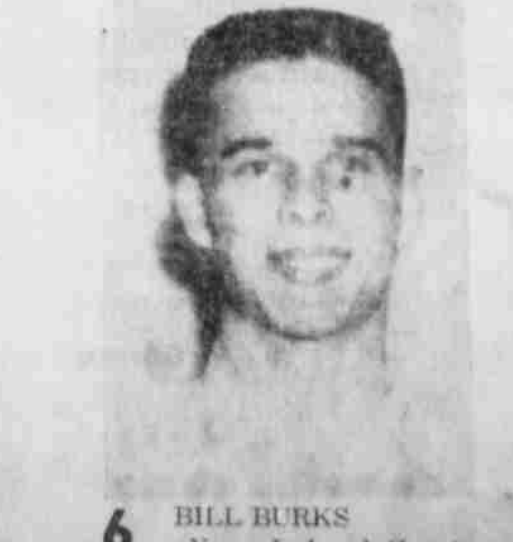
12 HAZEL RAY Years In Lamb County



10 CALESTA LEWIS Years In Lamb County



9 LARUE JOHNSON Years In Lamb County



6 BILL BURKS Years In Lamb County

## First Residents Shared Good Times and Bad Together

by Mrs. John Blair

In the year 1912, my father sold our home near Shallowater and early in the summer of that year looked over portions of New Mexico for a new location.

Returning home in the late summer he learned that the land was going on the market and he and my brother, Ben, came up at once and found the surveyors laying out the townsite. After looking around they purchased three lots. These were the two lots now located where the Vinther property stands.

About the 10th of October, we loaded our household goods and started up here. We were two days making the trip. My brothers, Ben and Bob drove a wagon each and my father drove the hack, while my sister Gladys (now Mrs. Frank James), my brother, Carl, and I drove the cattle and goats.

The wagons arrived in the town-

site about 4 o'clock, but we didn't reach here with the stock until night. I remember the difficulty we had in trying to get the cattle past the fresh grade prepared for the new railroad that was under construction. We camped with the wagons until Ben could haul lumber from Abernathy and our house was built, which was the first residence in Littlefield.

There was only one other family here when we came and they were Mr. and Mrs. Burge, who preceded us about two hours. A. P. Duggan had employed them to cook for the carpenters who were building the Yellowhouse company office.

By Thanksgiving there were 14 people in the town of Littlefield and we ate Thanksgiving dinner together in the Yellowhouse company cook shack and by Christmas there were 21 people and we ate July 4, 1913, where thousands gathered here to greet the first



HERBERT DUNN, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR for Lamb County is shown at his desk in the new county courthouse. The assessors office contains adequate working space as well as storage room for valuable records that must be retained. (Staff Photo)

## Halsell Land Company Donated Land For Building First Amherst School

Santa Fe train to run over the new Christmas dinner together in the same place. I remember it was a white Christmas for him, as he always liked snow at Christmas time.

In the spring of 1913 my father built the hotel building in which I now live. It was located on lot No. 1, block No. 1, but in 1924 it was moved to the present location.

I shall always remember Littlefield's first big event that occurred tract from Lubbock. There was a rodeo and a great number of lots sold at auction that day.

Two days later Bob killed two coyotes that were eating the remains of that big picnic, held just about where the present city hall now stands. All that year coyotes, antelopes and wild mustangs ran at large over the townsite. Ben and Bob caught the last six mustangs in this territory.

We had a good time in those days. We had to create our own amusement and each one of us was eager to cooperate in so doing.

When the Halsell Ranch was offering town sites for sale and so many were sold, the Halsell Land Company decided the children would need to go to school. The Company erected a small building bought books seats, playground equipment, and opened school in November 1923 with Mrs. Chaney from Lorenzo as teacher. Before the year was over she had resigned, enrollment had increased, so Miss Gladys Martin of Amarillo, and Miss Louise Hiner of Forwell were employed to finish the school term. Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Littlefield. During the summer vacation of 1924, the three lumber yards which were located here each built a two room building on the same block; and eight teachers were employed for that year with Lloyd Combs, now of Denison, was superintendent. The three buildings still stand, and are now five room modern residences. Before school was dismissed for summer vacation the rooms were so crowded that in some instances two children sat at a single desk, while some children brought their

own cane-bottomed chairs. Only commencement exercises in May 1924 were first to be held in Amherst; and the graduates were from grammar school. The exercises were conducted by Miss Florice Garlington, who is now Mrs. Ray Blessing of Amherst, and who was the sixth and seventh grade teacher. There were so many students and the town was growing so rapidly that the 39th Legislature in session in Austin that spring created the Amherst Independent School District. An election was called for the sale of bonds of \$11,000, a school as modern and convenient as could be found on the South Plains was constructed. It is still being used. Since then a Home Economics Cottage, a Gymnasium, a lunch room, and an agricultural shop have been added, all are modern and up-to-date in every respect. Since Amherst is and always has been an agricultural district

there has always been the problem of transportation. In the years of 1923 and 1924, the pupils furnished their own transportation until about 1930 the buses were individually owned and contracted to the schools together with a driver.

Thereafter the present system was set up whereby the school

district owns the busses, and pays drivers.

For many years Mr. A. D. Lynch has been a very able bus foreman.

Today we are justly proud of our school system which its corps of twenty highly trained and proficient personnel.

Something new was added this

year of which the whole community as well as the school is proud. We now have Mr. J. H. Penn.

We have had, since the settlement, a school of students who are justly proud; and many of them who have gone from into successful lives.

During Our Years In  
Lamb County

... We have watched  
with pride the area's  
rapid growth

Bennett Frozen  
Food Locker  
Highway 51—Ph. 381

17 YEARS  
of service to  
Lamb County



Since 1937, we have been a part of this fabulous country. We have watched Lamb County expand rapidly from a prairie to one of the finest farming counties in the nation.

During that time we have built our business on a policy of honesty and service to our customers. We appreciate the courtesies extended us during the past 18 years, and will strive to continue to deserve your patronage.

- Automobile Tires
- Batteries
- Camping Equipment
- Sporting Goods
- Auto Accessories
- Auto Parts

# Bartley Western Store

Serving Lamb County

Since

# 1925

The First National Bank of Amherst was a Lamb County pioneer in the field of banking. It was with much faith in the future of the area that we first began to give financial assistance to individuals and businesses who were seeking to develop the prairies of the South Plains.

It is our fervent hope that we may play a vital part in the further development of this fabulous county.

First National Bank  
Amherst

Member of FDIC

## Woodmen Camp 3871 Attains National Prominence For Efficiency and Growth

The Littlefield Camp, Number 3871, Woodmen of the World, is one of the largest fraternal orders or civic organizations in Lamb County, with a membership of 550 adults and 150 juveniles.

The Littlefield W. O. W. Camp was chartered in 1936 with the following officers: Consul, Commander, Trey Hooton; Adviser, Lieutenant, M. W. Brewer; Banker, O. G. Lichte; Secretary, R. E. Biles; Escort, W. O. Yeary; Watchman, C. Clark; Sentry, B. W. Smith; Camp Physician, Dr. J. R. Coen; and Auditors, C. Henson, H. H. Lake, and R. G. Renfro.

The Woodmen of the World is a fraternal insurance society. Each man who subscribes to the Woodmen Insurance plans becomes an automatic member of the Camp and entitled to all of the benefits of the fraternal functions. Members are provided with free treatment for tuberculosis at the Woodman Hospital.

The local camp has participated in the Society's "Fraternity in Action" program in which the local camp has given away approximately 25 American flags to Scout Troops in the county, together with flagpoles to two schools, including Littlefield High school. The local camp also has donated money to various charitable and non-profit organizations, such as our high school band towards buying new uniforms. The Camp has awarded over 20 compasses to Scout Masters in recognition of their services.

The local camp has always been active in degree work and competition, winning national publicity on the merits of its officers and degree team. The local camp has won State honors four times since 1947 and has placed third three times in the National Competition.

The Littlefield High school band has been used as an important

part of the W. O. W. activities in Littlefield, and at various Woodmen functions. The Land has gone to several encampments, including the National Encampment at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in 1949.

The Camp also serves the community by looking after and caring for members of their families during sickness and times of other distress. The Woodmen of the World home office has paid out considerable sums in death claims, dividends and loans to the local camp members or their families.

The Littlefield Camp was honored recently in winning first place in camp scrapbooks at the State Convention, March 19. Bob Kirk served in the highest capacity at the convention as Head

Consul - this being a great tribute to Judge Kirk, as well as the local camp. W. D. Chapman and Jimmie Hinz have served as delegates to the National Convention, representing Northwest Texas and Littlefield on two occasions.

Present officers, who are considered as some of the best in the Nation, are Past Consul, Sam Hutson; Consul, Commander, Merle Beard; Adviser, Lieutenant and Financial Secretary, Bob Kirk; Banker, L. D. Stansford; Escort, H. W. Terrell; Watchman, Loy Dator; Sentry, L. V. Pierce; Auditors, J. D. Dodgen, Mitchell Eason and Bill Gage; Recording Secretary, Jimmie Hinz; and the Nation's Best Team Captain, John Alford. The Littlefield Degree Team and officers have traveled many miles to Memphis, Tennessee, St. Louis, Missouri, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to compete and area cities such as Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Sudan, Clovis, Slaton, etc. to assist those camps in the degree work. An example

of Littlefield's Woodmen perfection is found in the fact that they were chosen to perform at the San Angelo State Convention.

Yes, we in the Woodmen of the World are proud to have enjoyed success and a role of helping to build a bigger and better community and county. We invite you to attend our Flag-Raising Ceremony at our new courthouse April 21. The local camp is presenting the country with a beautiful flag and flagpole at the courthouse. The Executive Vice-President of the Woodmen of the World, Max Hurt, will make the presentation speech.

According to District Manager W. D. Chapman, the above-mentioned items have determined and helped the camp to grow from 31 members in 1936 to more than 800 members that now belong to our local camp, number 3871.

The Camp meets in regular sessions each first and third Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall.



ENTRANCE OF THE NEW LAMB COUNTY COURTHOUSE, is constructed of dark marble, framed in dark red brick, with light stone trim. Aluminum doors and the name add a touch of brightness to the modern entrance. (Staff Photo)



DISTRICT CLERK ERNEST OWENS and Mrs. Owens in the office of the district clerk in the new courthouse. Mr. Owens serves during the district court sessions here, and his office is designed for efficiency as well as comfort for the personnel employed there. (Staff Photo)

### The PROGRESS

of

Lamb County

is marked by the opening of the new Court House

Evins Tailor Shop

320 Phelps Ave. Ph. 250

### PROGRESS

is a by-word with us . . . We strive to give the finest of service in the distribution of our oil and butane products.

Wilemon-Crawford  
Butane Company  
Phone 32—Littlefield

## Congratulations . . .

to

D.W. Bawcom Butane Co.

upon receiving Pan American Insurance Company's

### Certificate of Meritorious Achievement

One of the industry's outstanding insurance companies made this award to the local firm because of its record of safety it has built up over several years of operation. Pan American safety engineers claim this good record is to good practices and the care which they educate their staff in the handling of volatile liquids.



E. L. Winston of Winston Insurance presents Pan American's Certificate of Achievement to Butane Dealer D. W. Bawcom. Behind them is Bawcom's brand new 4000 gallon butane transport trailer which will improve his firm's ability to supply its many customers with fuel for their homes, tractors and irrigation pumps.

These Are The Men Who Made This Safety Record Possible—

J. C. Henderson

Transport Driver

Virgil Zoth

Deliveryman and  
Equipment Installer

M. R. Webster

Deliveryman

Clifton Petty

Deliveryman

Ralph Gage

Warehouseman and  
Bookkeeper

C. B. McWilliams

Maintenance Man

We are proud to have had the privilege of serving this firm's insurance needs since it was founded in 1946.

# The Winston Insurance Agency

"Serving Littlefield Territory Since 1931"

# We've Grown By Serving Lamb County

## Security State Organized In 1947

The Security State bank was organized in 1947 and opened for business on October 4, 1947 in the Yellowhouse Building, moving to our present location on December 11, 1948.

The original Officers were as follows: A. C. Chesser, President; L.C. Hewitt and E.J. Foust, Vice-Presidents; Paul Hyatt, Cashier; Tom Hilbun and Marjorie Martin, Assistant Cashiers. Total capital structure at the beginning was \$125,000.00. The charter has been amended three times for increasing our capital which is now \$586,839.07 total structure making it the largest of any bank in the county.

The increase of Capital was a two-fold purpose - First for the protection of our depositors and second was to increase our loan limit to one individual or corporation in order to take care of their financial needs without having to call on out of town banks for assistance.

We invite you to do your banking at home.

*We want to thank the grandest people in the world — OUR CUSTOMERS — for this tremendous growth.*



FIRST ROW left to right—Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Bobbie Brock, Mrs. Naomi Hyatt and Miss Ruth Ann Zoth. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Marjorie H. Martin; Mrs. Ferol Krizek; Mrs. Louise Kelley; Mrs. Lois Humphries and Mrs. Lovelle Zoth—THIRD ROW: Paul Hyatt; Troy Armes; J. C. Hilbun and R. W. Manley. The total banking experience of the above is approximately 160 years. Experienced banking service is available to you at the Security State Bank where all matters are held strictly confidential.

## YEAR BY YEAR GROWTH

Date	Total Deposits	Total Capital
12-31-47	\$1,027,268.40	\$126,551.01
12-31-48	\$1,595,808.45	\$130,122.37
12-31-49	\$2,755,389.46	\$143,931.14
12-31-50	\$3,231,962.90	\$161,739.63
12-31-51	\$4,024,080.51	\$180,548.30
12-31-52	\$4,816,010.98	\$200,759.66
12-31-53	\$5,128,390.17	\$291,782.42
12-31-54	\$5,912,143.91	\$461,402.69
<b>After Capital Increase Since 12-31 . \$586,839.07</b>		
<b>% of Increase</b>	<b>475%</b>	<b>364%</b>

# Security State Is A Service Institution . . .

### IBM Proof Machine



Central proof was installed for your convenience—If you have a list of checks, the teller accepts your total. They are proved later by our efficient proof clerk, Mrs. Lovelle Zoth. This eliminates you waiting and the people behind you from standing in line while the teller adds your checks.

### Tellers



Paul Carmickle and Jess Ford say it is a pleasure to bank with such friendly tellers. Our tellers consider it a privilege to have the opportunity to be of service to you.

### Safe Deposit Boxes



A Safe Deposit Box is another service offered to anyone. Mr. E. C. Rodgers says it is "a relief to know my valuable papers are in a safe place."

### Introducing Officers and Directors

#### Officers

J. C. HILBUN President	PAUL HYATT Vice-President	FEROL KRIZEK Asst. Cashier
TROY ARMES Vice-President	R. W. MANLEY Cashier	MARJORIE H. MARTIN Asst. Cashier

#### Directors

TROY ARMES	Ms L. HALL	W. B. LITTLE
A. C. CHESHER	J. C. HILBUN	E. B. LUCE
S. W. DICKENSON	DOUGLAS HOWELL	L. B. STONE
A. P. DUGGAN	PAUL HYATT	DOSS MANER
E. J. FOUST	P. A. McCORMICK	R. W. MANLEY

### Loan Desk



Courtesy and respect are shown to everyone by our Officers whether for loans, financial advice or just a friendly chat as Mr. Rip Elms is doing here.

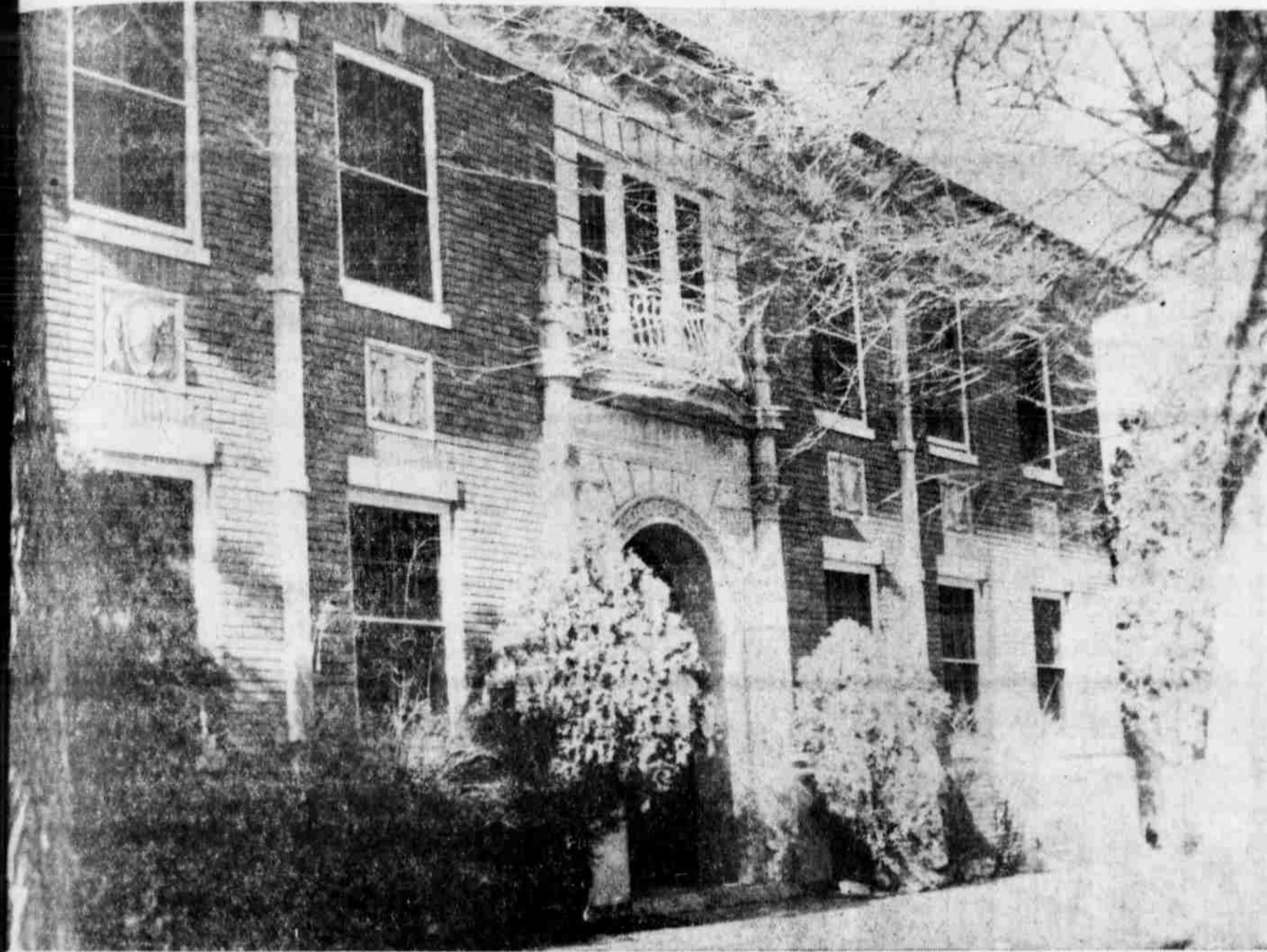
### Another Group We're Mighty Proud Of

#### Our Stockholders

Tommy Applewhite	Elton Hawk	Sam McFerrin
J. E. Armes	J. C. Hilbun	Ralph McFerrin
Troy Armes	B. F. Helms	P. A. McCormick
A. C. Bridwell	P. L. Helms	Doss Maner
J. W. Borders	Douglas Howell	R. W. Manley
Boyd Bryant	Roy Hutson	Olive B. Morris
R. L. Byers	Roy A. Hutson	Wortham Oldham
M. E. Barrington	Guy Hufstедler	T. D. Onstead
V. S. Cassel	Paul Hyatt	V. M. Peterman
Less Barker	C. D. Jarman	Wm. J. Rumback
A. C. Chesser	Fannie Marie Jeffries	Mrs. Mary Rutherford
J. E. Chisholm	C. L. Johnson	Sam T. Redwine
Percy Carter	V. R. Jones	Doris Redwine
Mrs. C. E. Cooper	Katherine Rumback	Joe Scarbrough
G. T. Corry	Jones	J. B. Snead
Cozette Crump	Otto Jones	L. B. Stone
S. W. Dickenson	Ferol Krizek	J. H. Ware
A. P. Duggan, Jr.	J. D. Lee	Helen Rumback Wood
Sarah H. Duggan	W. B. Little	L. V. Wood
E. J. Foust	E. B. Luce	Verna Wood
Alice Duggan Gracy	Ben Lyman, Jr.	Zearl Young
Manell L. Hall	Maymie Lyman	B. H. Valentine

# Security State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



THIS BUILDING, PRESENTLY LITTLEFIELD CITY HALL was used as the Lamb County Courthouse from February 1946 until February 1955. It has been redecorated and is once again occupied by Littlefield city officials. Located on the courthouse square, it is adjoined by the new county courthouse and the Littlefield Postoffice. (Staff Photo)

Maxberry resigned in Dec., 1947, and was replaced by Rev. Carl Noblett who was only there a few months. In May, 1947, Bro. F. M. Wiley was called and accepted. During his second year we entered into a building program. First work was on a new addition to the parsonage, then in Jan., 1950, we began work on the new auditorium. It was completed at a cost of \$11,639.13 and the first services were held on Easter Sunday, May 19, 1951, but took part in the dedication program on Sunday, May 27, 1951. Rev. E. L. Minor was called June 17, 1951 and resigned in July of 1953. The present pastor Rev. W. F. Smith was called August 31, 1953. He had been pastor of the Eula Baptist church. The present membership is approximately 185 members. It has a W. M. U. with three Circles, two Girls' Auxiliaries and one P. A. Bro. J. W. Coffey who resides in Spade and Mrs. E. M. Shepard of Anton are two of the charter members still living in this area.



We're Proud

to be a part of the growth and development of

LAMB COUNTY

WHITE AUTO STORES

Phone 957

431 Phelps

## July, 1930, Date of Organization for First Baptist Church In Spade, Tex.

(Mrs. Joe Prater) L. Green was appointed finances chairman. Mrs. Green gave him an old black purse in which she left a penny to begin the building fund. Ladies of the church culled their hens, sold them to Sears, Roebuck company for about \$200.00 which was put in the building fund. Pledges were signed and paid off and on April 26, 1931, with about \$400 in the treasury, men of the community began the construction of the building which still stands and adjoins the new auditorium. The first services were held May 10 which was "Mother's Day." This was the funeral of Mrs. Dennis. The building was not completed at this time and more money was raised from box suppers and the sale of chickens and eggs. On January 17, 1932 the members voted to pay for the completed building at a cost of \$1100. On April 19, 1931 members voted to join the West Plains Association. The first Workers Meeting met in the Spade church June 29, 1931. Rev. W. P. Kirk was the first pastor and resigned in October

Cole of Sudan was called as half-time pastor and was here from Nov., 1931, to Oct., 1940.

Rev. J. W. Partin was pastor from Oct. 13, 1940 until July 26, 1942. On Nov. 22 Rev. T. L. Pond was called as pastor and the church voted to have preaching every Sunday and pay the pastor \$100 per month. Under the leadership of Rev. Pond, Sunday School class rooms were added.

In Nov. 1943, the first parsonage was bought from Mrs. Ramage and was located on the lot where Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brown now live. Rev. Pond resigned in Dec. 1944, to attend school. Rev. T. H. Maxberry was called and accepted in Jan. 1945. It was under his leadership that we had our first Vacation Bible School and the W. M. U. was organized. In 1946 the parsonage was moved to its present location. Rev.

**SAVE \$90<sup>00</sup>**  
**Admiral**  
**SMASH VALUE!**



Model 9D

Full-width freezer and handy full-width freezer drawer • 2 ice trays • 2 door shelves • All-weather temperature control • Exclusive "Glacier Blue" porcelain enamel interior.

Sensational new 9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator WAS \$269<sup>95</sup> NOW ONLY \$179<sup>95</sup>!

Admiral Is A Pioneer, Too

Yes, Admiral has pioneered the field of electronics . . . and has gained a wide reputation for producing a high quality radio and television at budget prices.

In addition, for a generation, Admiral has excelled in the production of modern kitchen appliances.

We now have in stock ALL NEW MODELS OF ADMIRAL T-V SETS

Pierce Furniture

E. H. PIERCE—Manager and Owner

Phone 594

Littlefield

409 Hall Ave.

We have Enjoyed Making

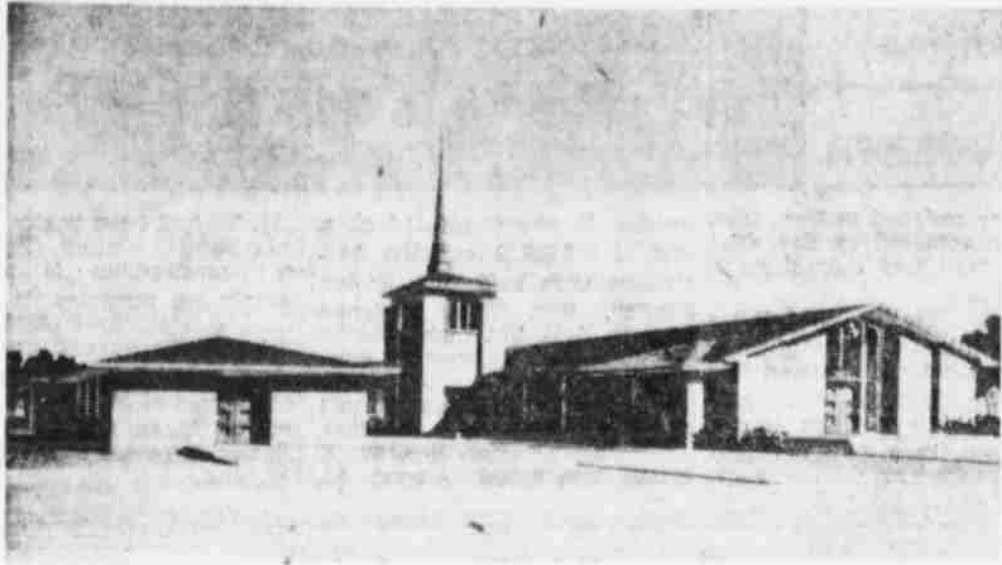
**PROGRESS**

with

**Lamb County**

**C&O Cleaners**

Phone 65



AMHERST METHODIST CHURCH

## Amherst Methodist Church Organized Year After City Of Amherst Was Founded

The Amherst Methodist church was organized in 1924, the year following the organization of the town of Amherst. The first church services were held in Ward's Cole and services later were held at the temporary school house, two blocks west of Main street. The interest shown by Robert L. May, Rev. W. W. Edson, was pastoring Littlefield-Sudan charge and circuit rider served. Circleback, Huleyboro, Morton and Ligan and preached the first sermon here.

Edgar Combs, Amherst first school superintendent was the first Sunday school superintendent and it was organized in his home. Sid Morris served as the first recording steward and later served as Sunday school superintendent four years.

Edgar and the four succeeding pastors, resided in Littlefield or Sudan. They were: Gayne Casmeck, Logan and Hooten.

Rev. R. S. Watkins was sent here in November 1929 as the first fulltime pastor.

He, his wife and four children lived in the church basement until the parsonage was completed. The building committee was headed by Joe T. Harmon. Others on the committee were Floyd Beckler, R. N. Carpenter, R. L. Peoples and R. L. May.

Mrs. Maude Bradley and Miss Minnie Shannon formed the committee to select the type building

to be erected for the church. Prior to that the basement served for the services.

The first stewards were E. W. Welden, Miss Minnie Shannon (L. May), Sid Morris, Joe T. Harmon, R. L. Peoples, D. M. Craven, D. C. Ozment, Mrs. J. T. Gibson, and G. R. Hendricks.

L. D. Craswell served as Sunday school superintendent a number of years and Mrs. J. B. Gartin was president of the Women's Missionary Society.

Rev. L. B. Smallwood followed Rev. Watkins as pastor. His wife became ill a few days after their arrival in November and was in a Littlefield hospital three months before she died in early March. Daily trips to Littlefield were made over improved roads in dreadful weather. This served as a handicap to the beginning of his ministry here and the loss was keenly felt.

Rev. W. H. Terry of Plainview was ready to supplant but served only one year following Rev. Smallwood's two years. Rev. Ray Lee followed and was here three years.

Then Rev. E. C. Rines came to three years and was followed by Rev. B. H. Byus.

Rev. R. H. Campbell came in 1938 and has been here ten years and due to shortage of ministers, he taught school and performed civil duty outside the church. Mrs. Campbell taught in the school,

at McMurry College to become a minister. Mildred Gregson is in Nurses' training at Methodist Hospital Lubbock and plans to become a missionary nurse and Marcia Joyce Hinds left in September for the foreign field, Africa, where she expects to spend three years as a foreign missionary. She graduated from McMurry College this year.

At the first homecoming of the church in October 1952 ground was broken for the new church building just east of the parsonage.

The building of life and brick construction is in use and is completed except for the sanctuary and other inside furnishings.

This year the young people installed electric chimes which are heard three times daily.

The building committee of the church is composed of Stirl Harmon, chairman; V. A. Hinds, A. W. Messamore, J. N. Geiffing, Aubrey Jones and W. P. Holland.

Each pastor in the thirty years of the church's existence has contributed to the on-going of God's work and continues to do so under the pastorate of Rev. Eimer Wyatt who came here from the annual conference last May.

David Harmon is Sunday school superintendent. Of the original trustees Miss Minnie Shannon is the only one here at present.

At the recent home coming four of the original eight charter members attended. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon, their daughter, Mrs. Bill Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May of Dublin.

The present church membership is 285.

Mrs. Lester La Grange  
Miss Minnie Shannon  
Mrs. Stella Rochelle

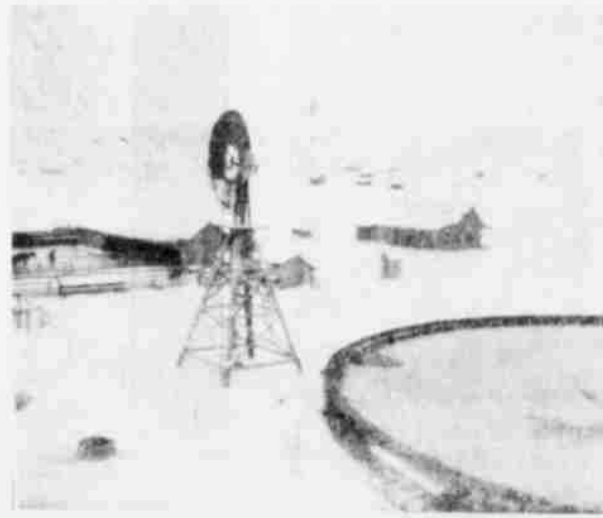
1940. Rev. J. B. Baker served four years as pastor followed by Rev. Elmer Crabtree for that same length of time.

Rev. Darris Egger served for two years.

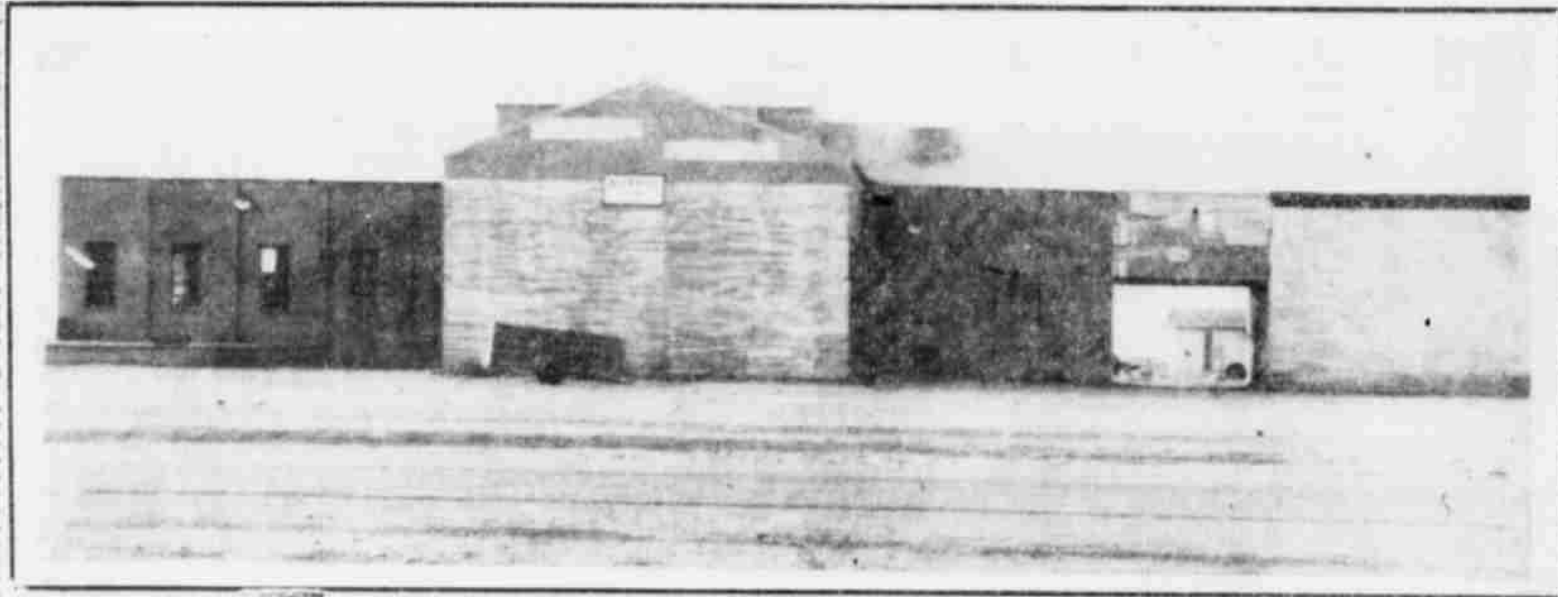
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carpenter of Sweetwater were joint members of Amherst Methodist church. While here their three sons went into the ministry.

Rev. J. L. Carpenter is now pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Albuquerque, N. M. Cloy is in South Carolina and LeRoy, a student in McMurry College, had been admitted on trial before his untimely death in 1945.

Within the past year three young people of the church have surrendered to make their life work for the on-going of God's Kingdom. Jarroll Thurp resides in Abilene and plans to continue his studies



WINTER SCENE, 1914. This shot was made from top of a silo at the last company farm and shows part of Littlefield.



Attend the opening of the  
**Lamb County Court House**  
April 2nd

# We're Proud

We're proud to have had the privilege of contributing to Lamb County's history of growth. Our faith in the county's future has been exhibited by our continued expansion of investment.

Since we first opened the doors of the Lamb County Farmers' Co-op Gin, we have been striving to build our business on the principles of honesty, integrity and service. We pledge our continued service to our customers and our community.

**Lamb County Farmers'**  
**Co-Op Gin**  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



# Chapter 742, Order of Eastern Star Organized Here On November 3, 1923

**Flora Besst Boone** was the first leader of the Eastern Star Chapter 742, Order of Eastern Star, organized here on November 3, 1923. The first meeting place of this chapter was in the upstairs of the Yellow House Building.

Officers were: Mrs. Besst Boone, Worthy Matron; Mrs. L. Cogdill, Worthy Patron; Mrs. B. A. Butler, Associate Matron; John Wright, secretary; John Wright, treasurer; Faye Cogdill, press; Catherine Anderson, conductor; Neva Chapman, chaplain; Myrtle Shaw, organist; Sagers, Adah; Lelia Hopwood; Annie Louise Wiseman; Minnie Matthews; Estie Rowe, Electa; Bender, Warder; E. D. Parmentel.

First candidates to be initiated into the Order in Littlefield were Mrs. Rene Sellers and C. Hopping.

There are 171 members in roll, 142 of this number are members, 29 are non-members. The Chapter meets in the Hall on the third floor of the National Bank Building.

Littlefield Chapter has been through the service of members in the Grand of Texas. The following are Grand Appointments: 1923-1924, Flora Besst Boone, Grand Matron; 1924-1925, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1925-1926, Flora Besst Boone, Grand Matron; 1926-1927, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1927-1928, Annie Louise Wiseman, Grand Matron; 1928-1929, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1929-1930, Flora Besst Boone, Grand Matron; 1930-1931, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1931-1932, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1932-1933, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1933-1934, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1934-1935, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1935-1936, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1936-1937, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1937-1938, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1938-1939, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1939-1940, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1940-1941, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1941-1942, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1942-1943, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1943-1944, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1944-1945, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1945-1946, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1946-1947, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1947-1948, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1948-1949, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1949-1950, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1950-1951, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1951-1952, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1952-1953, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1953-1954, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron; 1954-1955, Lelia Hopwood, Grand Matron.

and imbued with one desire—to be of greater service to mankind. The Chapter meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 P.M. from September to May and at 8:00 P.M. from May to September. Many special and interesting programs are presented during the year. Each August the birthday of our founder, Robert Morris, is observed. There is a Friendship Meeting each year. Sufficient it to say that the members are earnest and devoted

to be our guest one evening each year in the Section, and the members study the Ritualistic Ceremonies and Constitution and Laws of the Order. Lubbock Chapter, No. 76, usually entertains the School in their Chapter Room of the Masonic Temple with the other Chapters of the Section sharing the responsibilities and expenses as joint hostesses of the School. Mrs. Eunice Cornell, Worthy Grand Matron, from San Antonio will hold the School this year in Lubbock, April 30. One Eastern Star School is held

Littlefield Chapter is only one of over 700 Chapters in Texas. The Grand Chapter of Texas is a unit in the General Grand Chapter. The jurisdiction of the General Grand Chapter embraces all the States of the Union and many areas outside Continental America. Chapters have been formed in all the Provinces of Canada, in Nova Scotia, in Prince Edward Islands, in the Canal Zone, in the Hawaiian Islands, in Cuba, in the Philippine Islands, in the Republic of Mexico, in Alaska, in China, in Japan, and in Germany. The Eastern Star has become one of the largest and most influential of Secret Orders in existence. As a Chapter, we are proud of our wonderful heritage in the Order which inculcates the principles of virtue, honesty, hospitality, benevolence, and instills into the heart the highest Christian ideals. It seeks always to follow in the steps of Him whose Star we have seen in the East.

The following have filled elective offices in the Grand Chapter: 1946-1947, Pat H. Boone, Associate Grand Patron; 1947-1948, Pat H. Boone, Worthy Grand Patron; 1948-1949, Flora Besst Boone, Associate Grand Conductress; 1949-1950, Flora Besst Boone, Grand Conductress; 1950-1951, Flora Besst Boone, Associate Grand Matron; 1951-1952, Flora Besst Boone, Worthy Grand Matron.

Appointment in the General Grand Chapter: 1949-1952, Pat H. Boone, Bearer of Texas Flag in the General Grand Chapter. Littlefield Chapter has helped to institute and to constitute Sudan, Olton, Morton, and Anton Chapters.

Past Matrons of the Chapter are 1923-1925, Flora Besst Boone; 1925-1926, Bessie Baze Campbell; 1926-1927, Faye Cogdill; 1927-1928, Vernie V. Wright; 1928-1929, Susie Rowe; 1929-1930, Annie Louise Wiseman; 1930-1931, Lelia Hopwood; 1931-1932, Pearl Stokes; 1932-1933, Dimple McGavock; 1933-1934, Pearl Phelps Potter; 1934-1935, Sybil Boies; 1935-1936, Ann Barnett; 1936-1937, Rene Sellers; 1937-1938, Wilma Singer; 1938-1939, Gladys Joplin; 1939-1940, Kathryn Storey; 1940-1941, Susan Wilemon; 1941-1942, Blanche Dodgen; 1942-1943, Myrtle Aldridge; 1943-1944, Myrtle Shaw; 1944-1945, Elizabeth Hammons; 1945-1946, Pearl Sewell; 1946-1947, Lenora Rumbaek; 1947-1948, Rhoda Price; 1948-1949, Lorraine Hopping; 1949-1950, Emma Ruth Bellomy; 1950-1951, Mary Sales; 1951-1952, Kathryn Luce; 1952-1953, Ina Mae McQuatters; 1953-1954, Doris Fry.

Past Patrons are: B. L. Cogdill, E. S. Rowe, Pat H. Boone, Sam J. Farquhar, Max Wood, J. W. Hopping, O. P. Wilemon, G. M. Shaw, Pryor Hammons, Marvin Keefer, N. N. Fry, Walter Martin, Johnny Miller, A. S. Parraek, Joe F. Grizzle, J. A. Streety, and Weldon Findley.

A number of the Patrons have served several years. The well-loved leaders for the year 1954-1955 are: Mrs. Pearl Brandon, Worthy Matron and Roy B. McQuatters, Worthy Patron.

The ideals and aspirations of the Order of the Eastern Star are the true measurements of life. Fraternalism means more in our world today than ever before. It means in our Chapter an opportunity to carry on the great principles of brotherly love, relief and truth; to help the needy and to create a spirit of friendliness and good will. The Chapter strives to aid, comfort and protect its members in times of trouble, illness and sorrow. The members of the Eastern Star hear the cry of the orphan and the call of want.

Since Patriotism goes hand in hand with fraternalism, "Old Glory" is always a guest of honor in our Chapter Room.

The Chapter contributes liberally to the Eastern Star Home at Arlington where over eighty indigent and aged members of Texas are given care and a beautiful home in their declining years.

In 1948 Littlefield Chapter adopted a Chinese child and contributed annually to his upkeep and education. However, this work had to be discontinued when the Chinese Nationalists were driven from China.


During the Christmas season the Chapter presents gifts of food



*We're Also Proud to be Merchandisers for the following brands—*

*You can find every item in the Drug Field at Roden Drug*

- Rexall Products Complete
- Complete Baby Department
- Veterinary Department
- Dr. Scholl's Department
- First Aid Department
- Pangburn's Candies
- Complete Camera Department
- Complete Drugs and Sundries
- Most Complete Cosmetic Dept.
- Revlon, Dubarry
- Hudnut, Chanel
- White Shoulders, Coty
- Lenel, Lenthéric, Dana
- Yardley, Cara Nome
- Tussy, Dorothy Gray
- Houbigant, Max Factor
- Old Spice, and many others



**BOB RODEN**  
**Owner and Registered Pharmacist**  
**Graduate of Oklahoma University**  
**School of Pharmacy**

*Congratulations—*  
*To Lamb County*  
*On The Building*  
*Of The New*  
*Court House*  
*Another Step Toward Progress*


*We're Proud*  
*to be a part of*

# Lamb County

Roden Rexall Drug Store was established at the present location in 1949 as Roden-Smith Walgreen Drug Store. It was operated in this capacity until February 1, 1953, when Bob Roden bought out Roden-Smith. He changed the name to Roden Rexall Drug at that time. In addition to Rexall Products, we still have some Walgreen Products in stock. We want to serve in the future as we have in the past, by being your Complete, All Around, Well-Stocked Drug Store.

*We are also very proud of being the leading Prescription Drug Store in Lamb County*

**Reputation** Prescription Satisfaction



Roden Drug prescriptions are distinguished by their distinctive medical quality . . . by their unsurpassable purity . . . by their outstanding on-the-dot accuracy. The Roden Drug prescription is your guarantee of the best of medical standards. Your health is too precious for gambling on low prices, and your future is better protected by the best. So bring your prescriptions to the Roden Drug and be assured of complete, total prescription satisfaction.

*Your Physician Demands The Best*

Your physician, as a member of the medical profession, demands the finest in the Prescription he wants you to take. He knows that the Roden Drug uses ingredients that are the finest you can buy in Purity, Potency, and Accuracy. So don't be surprised if he suggests that you bring it to the Roden Drug Store.

**"WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION"**

# RODEN

*Rexall Drug*

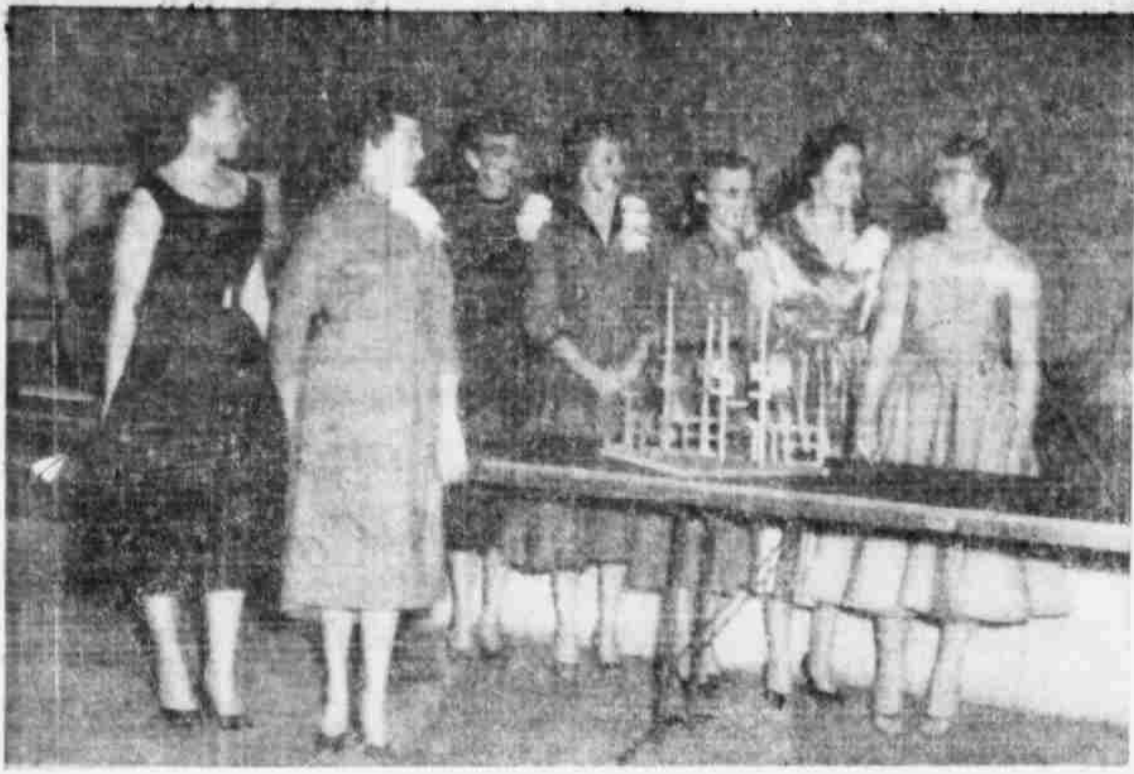
**PHONE 618 5th & PHELPS**

*We Give Double Frontier Stamps On All Prescriptions*

*Congratulations*  
*to*  
**Lamb County**  
*on the*  
**Completion**  
*of the new*  
**Court House**

**Street's Flowers**

Phone 510-M Littlefield



LITTLEFIELD JAYCEETTES

## Jaycee-Ettes Organized November 1946 To Assist In Civic Projects

Littlefield Jaycee-ettes is a fairly new organization having been organized November 22, 1946.

Charter members were Mrs. O. K. Yantis, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. E. C. Rodgers, Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. E. E. Wesley, Mrs. Nelson Naylor, Mrs. Jess Inman, Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mrs. John D. Smith, Mrs. Barbara Walker, and Mrs. Tula Taylor.

The first slate of officers was: president, Mrs. Yantis; vice-president, Mrs. Rodgers; secretary, Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Brown; and reporter, Mrs. Wesley.

The aim of the Jaycee-ettes is to assist the Jaycees in civic projects. A scholarship of \$100.00 is given each year to a student chosen by the faculty.

School lunches are purchased each year for needy children. The group adopts a family each year at Christmas time asking for the family with the largest number of children on the welfare officials' list. The 1934 family have eleven children and are still being assisted with school lunches each month in the amount of \$22.00.

Donations are also made to the March of Dimes and Red Cross. The Mothers March for the polio fund was sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes, with assistance of mothers representing the P-TA units.

Parade floats prepared by the Jaycee-ettes usually win prizes and represent many hours of work on the part of the members.

While the girls are busy with plans for the actual work of fund raising for charitable purposes, they manage to have their fun along with it. Most of the members are so closely associated that they become "best friends."

Past presidents of the organization have been: Mrs. Yantis, Mrs. E. C. Rodgers, Mrs. John D. Smith, Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mrs. M. O. Duncigan, Mrs. James Crump, Mrs. Nig Whitson, Mrs. D. D. Yantis, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. John D. Smith, Mrs. Elmo Jones, Mrs. J. C. Smith Jr., Mrs. Hollis Smith and Mrs. L. V. Pierce.

1935 officers are: Mrs. L. V. Pierce, president; Mrs. Marion Williams, vice-president; Mrs. William Duncan, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Harp, treasurer; Mrs. O. T. Vinson, reporter; Mrs. Skipper Smith, historian and director; Mrs. Maxie Bagwell.

## Amherst Grew Out Of Farm Development of W.E. Halsell

AMHERST . . . "The Pick of the Plains" . . . was established as were so many other Plains cities, to serve primarily an immense farm development in the making.

With the gradual development of the farm properties these cities are enjoying a steady growth. They are not only serving the section which they were originally established to serve, but are continually expanding their trade territory. Each year sees in these cities new services established which attract business from an increasingly large area.

**W. E. Halsell Establishes Town**

Cities . . . in fact most all real estate development . . . are the results of some man's vision. Amherst and the immense farm development which it serves, are a result of the vision of the late W. E. Halsell. Mr. Halsell acquired 483,000 acres of the XII ranch, including what was known as the Sod House pasture of 70,000 acres.

This "pasture" was subdivided into labors and 300 acres set aside as the townsite of Amherst. The "pasture" was subdivided and the town of Amherst was platted in

August, 1923. In the same month construction of the Amherst hotel was started and other projects carried out in the creating of a new farm development and the building of a city. Most of the original settlers of the Amherst section came from Western Oklahoma.

### Erset First Store Buildings

E. Mullins, who now lives six miles east of Littlefield, was the first purchaser of farm property. He bought one labor adjoining the townsite on the north. He paid \$25 per acre and sold it three months later for \$45 per acre without breaking out the sod.

The late J. T. Harmon, who continues to make his home in Amherst, bought eight labors of land; was the first to purchase a town lot, and erected the first store building erected in Amherst that occupied by the Amherst Drug Store. Mr. Mullins, who bought the best farm, also erected the second store building. It occupies a corner location immediately opposite the First National Bank, and is occupied by the post office.

### BEAUTIFUL PARK PROJECT

Something of the splendid civic spirit of Amherst is expressed in the beautiful park occupying one-half a block in the business section. The land is privately owned and is loaned to the city until such time as it is required for development.

The beautiful park is the result of a suggestion made by Mrs. C. M. McFall, manager of the Amherst Hotel, at a meeting of the Woman's Study club. The suggestion of Mrs. McFall that the park be created was received with great enthusiasm by the entire citizenship of Amherst. Money, labor and materials were do-

nated. Farmers of the Amherst section made a very substantial contribution to the development of the park in that they donated Bermuda sod.

Amherst occupies a very important position in the general affairs of the county. The offices of the county agent and the home demonstration agent are located in that city with the result that virtually

all farmers of the county visit Amherst a number of times each year.

### Progressive Young City

Amherst has a population of 1,200; 10 business buildings; modern buildings; modern church, educational and recreation facilities, and is one of the most progressive small towns on the Plains. Civic organizations include a

Business Men's club, which meets each month, and the Ladies as well as a new Chamber of Commerce. The citizens of Amherst and territory are especially proud of their educational facilities . . . a combination high school which was founded at a cost of \$110,000. Amherst was incorporated July 19, 1925.

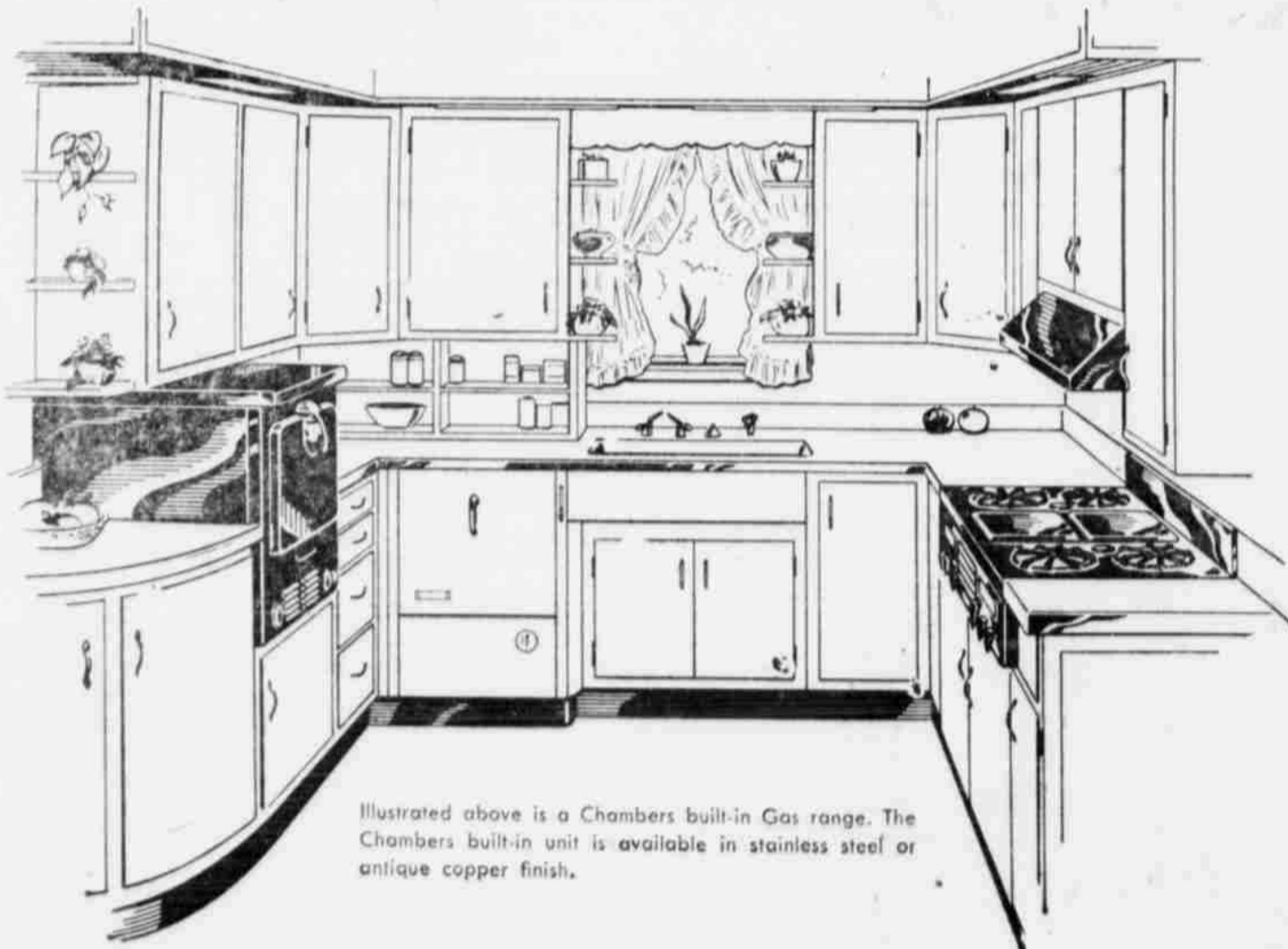


Fast  
Dependable  
Service

For 10 years we have been giving this service to Lamb Countians. We are proud that we have been a part in the high rate of growth Lamb County has shown.

**Gene Pratt**  
Watch Repair  
In Staggs Drug

## Designed for the Modern Homemaker



Illustrated above is a Chambers built-in Gas range. The Chambers built-in unit is available in stainless steel or antique copper finish.

## Naturally...it's Gas

Here is convenience-level cooking . . . possible only with built-in ranges. The automatic gas built-in units will provide you with the same distinctive and exclusive features which only gas ranges have: Faster cooking . . . with instant on and off heat controls. Cleaner . . . only gas range burners wipe off in a jiffy . . . only flame provides you with smokeless broiling. Lower temperature ovens . . . for better cakes, less meat shrinkage. Plus automatic lighting of all burners, oven and broiler. See your dealer, builder or architect. Install a modern, built-in Gas range in your home

**Pioneer Natural Gas Company**  
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE



The fast step of progress has brought many changes into the civic and family lives of Lamb County residents. Pioneer Natural Gas Company employees are proud of the part they have had in building a greater and more progressive Lamb County.





With Our New Store—Plenty of Free Parking Space

# YES SIR...

*It's A*

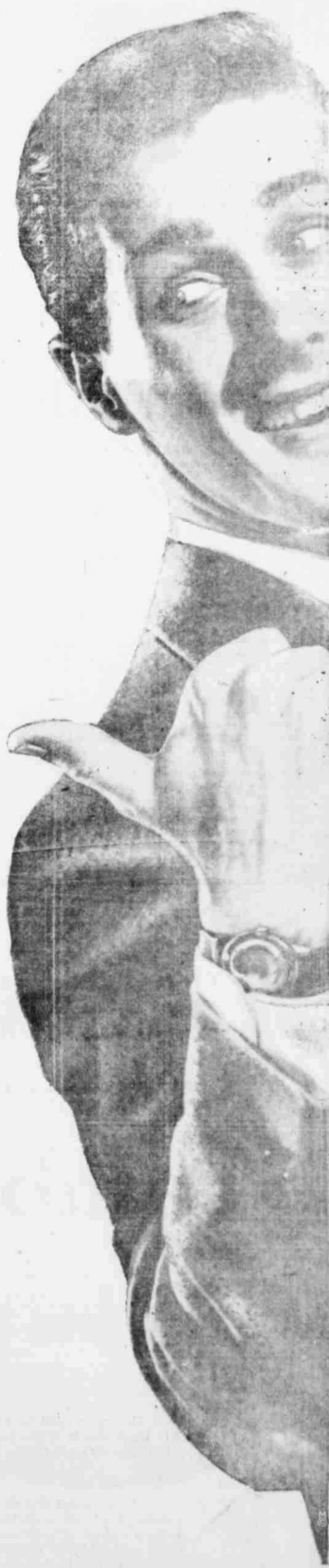
## WONDERFUL FEELING

TO KNOW YOU'RE THE OLDEST GROCERY

STORE UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT IN

## LAMB COUNTY

Yes, it's a wonderful feeling to know that you are a part of the growth and development of this fine part of Texas, our store, Renfro Bros., is the oldest grocery store under the same management in Lamb County. We know of the many hardships the people of this area have undergone . . . the drouths, the sandstorms, etc., and we know of the faith they have had in this country. For it has been only through this devout faith and hard work that Lamb County has climbed to the extent that she is one of the best producing counties in the state. Yes, we are proud to say that we have had in some small way, a hand in this growth, and we take this opportunity to say thanks to the fine people of this area for their fine support . . . for it is only through their patronage that we have been able to prosper and grow as Lamb County has.



Raymond Renfro



Norman Renfro



Double  
Stamps  
on  
Tuesday

RIGHT ON THE CORNER **Renfro Bros.** RIGHT ON THE PRICE  
**FOOD MARKET**  
 ESTABLISHED IN 1929  
 Raymond PHONE 74 Norman



**THE LAST BIG ROUND UP ON THE OLD SPADE RANCH.** These 6,000 steers were sold to W. S. Jones and H. B. Price of Kansas about 1937, and were raised by Ellwood of Lubbock. At the time of the sale Ellwood commented that although he had sold the Kansas men from six to nine thousand steers each year for several years, the time had come when they must look for cattle elsewhere, as the farmers were taking over the range land as fast as titles could be completed.

Subdivision - total depth was 9284 and it was dry and abandoned on February 28, 1952.

The Texas Company drilled a deep test on the Union Compress and Warehouse property, located in the north City limits of Littlefield in Labor 12, 664. This well was drilled to over 9000 feet, but plugged back to around 4000 feet, where it was completed for a new discovery in the Littlefield San Andres. The completion of this well was made in November, 1953. The Littlefield San Andres field has 9 producers in the City limits and 12 producers just outside the

City. Nine dry holes have been drilled to test the San Andres in the immediate Littlefield territory.

The Texas Company drilled and completed their No. 1 Kirk in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of section 6, Block 1, R. M. Thompson survey, near Yellowhouse in 1954. This well is the only producer in this area and is located some three miles northeast of production the Hobgood field in the extreme northern part of Hockley County San Juan Exploration Company drilled No. 1 Jones in Labor 16, League 687, in 1953. This well was drilled to 9003 feet and plugged back to the

Clear Fork zone around 6600, plugged and abandoned on July 30, 1953 - it is located about three

and one-half miles southeast of the Kirk discovery and about three miles north of the Hobgood discovery.

H. L. Cain drilled a San Andres test in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of section 26, T. A. Thompson survey, west of Hart Camp - total depth was 4005 and it was plugged and abandoned on January 15, 1947.

George P. Livermore Company has been issued a permit in drilling block 91, located in the north City limits, but this well will not be drilled at a later date, when it is available at this time.

N. P. Powell will drill a test in Labor 1, League 686, which is three miles north of production should start on the San Andres in the near future.

## History of Oil Wells Drilled in Lamb County Shows Many Dry Holes Before First Producer Was Made In Late 1953

By L. C. Hewitt

The first test for oil in Lamb County was drilled on the George L. White ranch in Labor 3, League 697, by Tallafiero in 1927 - it was dry and abandoned at a total depth of 4133 on September 15, 1927.

W. H. Dyer et al. drilled a dry hole in Section 9, Block B, R. M. Thompson Survey, northwest of Camp in 1930. The total depth was 4500 and was abandoned April 24, 1930.

American Liberty Oil Company drilled Neuschwander No. 1 in Labor 1, League 660, to a total depth of 5363, which was dry and abandoned on March 10, 1938.

Stanford Oil and Gas Company drilled the J. W. Hopping No. 1, in the southwest quarter of Section 25, T. A. Thompson Survey, southeast of Fieldton to a total depth of 9624 - it was dry and abandoned on July 9, 1942.

E. Constantin drilled a test in Labor 8, League 680, north of Pep to a total depth of 4174, which was dry and abandoned on January 29, 1944.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Company drilled Byrd No. 1, located in SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Section 66, T. A. Thompson survey to a total depth of 8548. This well was located 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Spade, and was dry and

abandoned on May 26, 1945.

The discovery well in the Anton-Irish field of eastern Lamb County was brought in east of Anton in 1945, and has extended into Hale and Lubbock Counties.

H. L. Lowe drilled a test in the Northeast quarter of section 48, R. M. Thompson survey to a total depth of 6304 - it was dry and abandoned on September 5, 1945.

Humble Oil Company drilled a deep test southwest of Littlefield three and one-half miles in Labor 25, League 673. The total depth of this well was 9162 and an attempt was made to make a completion in the San Andres around 4000 feet, but the well was dry and abandoned on December 14, 1945.

Humble Oil Company drilled a test in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of section 8, R. M. Thompson survey west of Anton to a total depth of 9685. This well was dry and abandoned on August 16, 1946.

Sunray Oil Company drilled a test in Labor 18, League 685, west of Lums Chapel, which was dry and abandoned at 5230 on August 19, 1947.

Honolulu Oil Corporation drilled a deep test northwest of Sudan in 1947. This well was located in Labor 19, League 219 and total depth was 9139 - it was dry and abandoned on December 15th,

1947.

Jergins Oil Company drilled a test in Labor 15, League 661, southwest of Amherst to a total depth of 7242, which was dry and abandoned on January 4, 1948.

Pacific Western Oil drilled a deep test in Labor 5, League 213, total depth was 8135 and it was dry and abandoned May 1, 1943. This well was located just northeast of Bula.

Western Drilling Company drilled a test in Labor 5, League 682, which was dry and abandoned at 7060 on June 20, 1950.

Hunt Oil Company drilled a deep test just west of Sudan, in Labor 16, League 223 - total depth was 9055 and it was dry and abandoned on October 29, 1950.

National Associated Petroleum Company drilled a deep test south of earth in Labor 6, League 237, which was dry and abandoned at a total depth of 8900 on November 4, 1950.

National Associated Petroleum Company drilled a deep test south of Springlake, located in Labor 2, League 228 - this well was dry and abandoned at a total depth of 7217 on December 5, 1950.

Anderson-Pritchard Oil Company drilled a deep test north of Springlake - this well was located in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of section 59, block 1, Halsell

**Congratulations**

to the residents  
of Lamb County

for the  
**Progress**

made during  
recent years

**Littlefield Butane**

Phone 354

*CONGRATULATIONS*

to the people of  
**Lamb County**  
on their new courthouse

**WE ARE PROUD**  
that we had a part in equipping  
it with office furniture

*We Furnished*  
Steel Age Desks, Files and Tables.  
BLAIR Aluminum Chairs  
ROYAL Typewriters

**See Us For All Your Office Needs**  
**Connell Typewriter Co.**  
Littlefields Only Complete Outfitters

**116 East 10th** **Phone 185**

# We Salute . . .

the tremendous development of

# Lamb County

during its brief history

Bearing in mind the great strides of development that has been made in Lamb County in the past, we realize what a tremendous part cotton has played in that success.

We are proud that we have been a part of the cotton business in this county for many years. The cotton industry has made great progress in the processing of "raw" cotton, and we are glad to say that this industry will be the same as Lamb County . . . Both will continue to prosper and grow, for both have the necessary faith in Lamb County. Indeed we are proud of both.

**YOU'RE INVITED—**  
to attend the opening of the  
**Lamb County**  
**COURT HOUSE**  
**Saturday, April 2nd, 1955**

# W. O. HAMPTON GIN

SPADE, TEXAS



a boy and his sister, to be sold and the money to be given to the seat fund. That boy is the present Sunday School superintendent.

The next pastor was Bro. Guy Self. Under his leadership plans were made to construct a new auditorium. In 1948, Bro. Chester Watt became the pastor and \$26,000.00 was raised on the building fund. In June 1951, the present pastor, Bro. J. Henry Cox moved on the field. On December 21, 1952, the beautiful auditorium, which seats 610, and the Sunday School annex was dedicated and in Feb. 1954, the auditorium was made into an educational unit. In October, 1954, the basement was remodeled into more educational space.

At the present time the Sunday School averages 475 in attendance, with a Training Union average attendance of 175. The church sponsors a full time Mexican Mission, pastored by Bro. Glen Godsey.

General officers of the church are J. Henry Cox, pastor; Duward Price, associate; Wallace Hackler, chairman of the deacons; Barton Prestiridge, church treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Waldrop,

## First Littlefield Wedding United Miss Wallace-Mr. Hall

By C. J. Duggan

The first public wedding in Littlefield was solemnized in the presence of the entire population in the then combination Sunday school and public school building which is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brannen in the south part of town.

The contracting parties were Miss Tommy Wallis and John Hall. The minister officiating was Rev. J. H. Rankins, who was pastor of the Crosbyton Baptist church at the time, being first Baptist minister to hold regular

church clerk; James Cowart, Sunday School superintendent; W. E. "Doc" Miller, Training Union director; Mrs. Lacey Armstrong, W. M. U. president; L. V. Steffey, Brotherhood president; Mrs. Duward Price, church secretary; Mrs. Clary Phillips, pianist; Harold Dean Carson, organist; W. T. Hall, custodian of property.

bimonthly services in Littlefield and who organized the nucleus of the First Baptist church here. Miss Wallis was a very attractive young lady being the granddaughter of Littlefield's first citizen, the late B. F. Smith. She was living in the Smith home at the time and became acquainted with Mr. Hill who was a tall handsome brunette being one of the steel tank gang, construct-

ing the tanks for the Sante Fe Railway Company.

I was Deputy Clerk at the time and learning of this romance, I told the happy couple that I would issue the marriage license gratis if they would have a public wedding. They finally consented to this, and those of us living here including Mrs. W. G. Street, Miss Alice Kling and the B. F. Smith family decorated the building in a most attractive fashion for the occasion. We covered wagon bows with white crepe paper forming an altar with a white dove suspended from the first bow under which the couple stood. Spanish Daggers were used in profusion to bank

the altar. We rehearsed the ceremony several times so that everything would be letter perfect. Miss Alice Kling sang a pre-nuptial song, and Miss Hattie Fitz-Jaff, then of Olton, played the wedding march. It was my privilege to direct the service, remaining behind a curtained-off section in the rear of the room to get the couple started down the aisle at the proper time and to see they were holding arms properly.

Following the pretty ceremony, Mr. Cap Peters presented the bride and groom with a large cake that he had baked himself. J. G. ... he did not tell them that it was stuffed with red pep-

per. All who participated in eating it later discovered it to their own sorrow.

Some years after the wedding I received a photograph of them, and I am happy in the thought that what little part that I had in their romance cemented our friendship the closer as they were a young and deserving couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall now live in Phoenix, Arizona, and are the proud parents of three attractive daughters, and I am told by relatives that they are just as devoted sweethearts today as they stood before the altar and took the vows as Littlefield's first bride and groom.

## W. Winn Home Scene of Meeting Olton Baptists

J. Henry Cox and Duward Price) Union building; B. G. Richbourg, J. W. Winn, J. M. McMahan, C. W. Foley, G. I. Brittain. In 1923, under the leadership of Bro. G. I. Brittain, the first building was constructed. In 1927, Bro. Vernon Shaw was called as pastor and the first parsonage was built. In the 1930's Bro. T. J. Gamble, Bro. W. J. McDaniel and Bro. C. C. Griffiths served as pastors. During this time a basement was dug at the present location. In 1941, a brick auditorium was built over the basement. In furnishing this auditorium, special offerings and gifts were made, one of which was a pet goat, given by

We are proud to be a part of the Progress of Lamb County

**Crystal Ice Co.**  
Phone 60 Littlefield, Tex.

## We are Proud to have been a part of Lamb County's Growth

In 1948 Earl Mabrey opened a shoe department in Allen's Apparell in Littlefield. The next year he moved his stock to 428 Phelps and opened Earl's Bootery. Four years ago the firm was moved to its present location at 306 Phelps Avenue.



Earl's Bootery was the First Shoe Store in Littlefield

**Earl's BOOTERIE**  
SHOES - HOSIERY - BAGS



# 7 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SALES AND SERVICE

Yes, for 7 years, we have served the people of Lamb County in Sales and Service of Oldsmobile and Cadillac automobiles. We have seen every town and community in the county grow and prosper . . . through the efforts of the fine West Texas citizens . . . We are truly proud to be a part of the growth and development of this area.

We pledge ourselves now, that we will make an even greater effort in the future to make Lamb County show the same, or better, strides in the future as it has in the past. We salute the people of Lamb County for their faith in this once arid country . . . for it is only through them that Lamb County has shown this high rate of growth.

We're Proud of Growth Of Lamb County. . . for IT HAS BEEN THIS GROWTH THAT HAS MADE US THE—

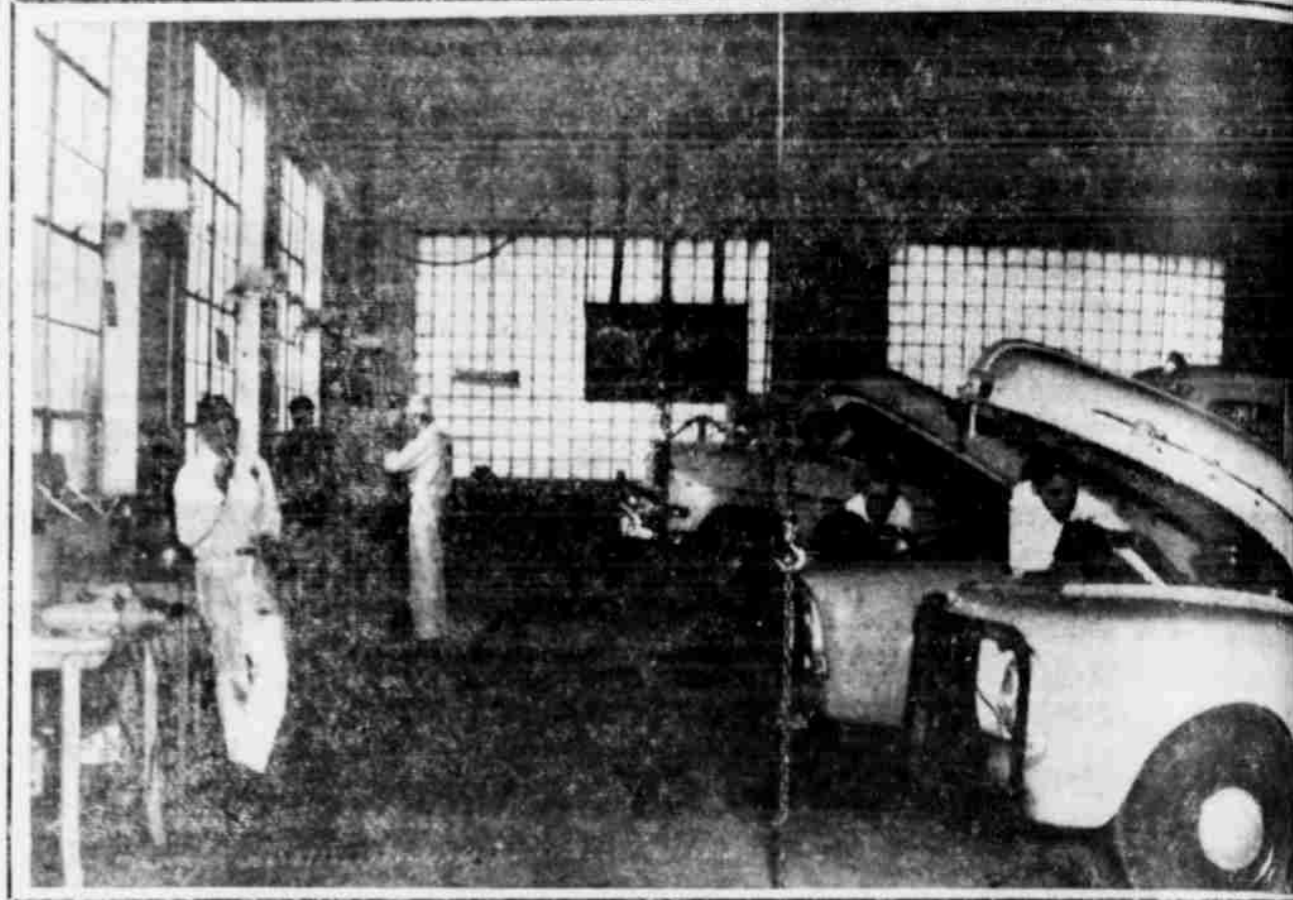
Largest Dealership In Lamb County In The Medium Priced Cars

# Jones Motor Co.

Oldsmobile and Cadillac Sales and Service  
801 Hall Ave Littlefield Phone 625



When the modern structure, pictured at left, was built in 1945, we expected the 9,000 square feet of floor space to sufficiently house our firm for many years. But as Lamb County grew . . . so did Hall Motor Company. Soon our large service department with an eleven-car capacity became over-loaded, and we had to almost double our capacity with the addition of our used car department, body and paint shop and parts warehouse located on the Lubbock highway.



# 20 Years Of Service In Lamb County

For 20 years Hall Motor Company has been a part of this fabulous county which has grown from a dusty prairie to one of the richest farming communities in the world.

Throughout the years our neighbors have learned to depend on Fords for the most modern, economical transportation. They have learned to depend on Hall Motor to assure them the maximum service from their new Ford . . . to back up their new car guarantee or to give complete motor and body service.

Our obligation to the motoring public is not just to sell new cars.

It is our responsibility to continue to provide all facilities required to take you . . . of necessities to the area . . . In addition to selling new Fords at the lowest . . .

As long as we strive to maintain this progressive policy, there will always be a place in Lamb County for Hall Motor Company.



Pictured above was the most modern automobile agency building in Littlefield in 1927. Continued demand has forced three expansions in the last 28 years and we hope we are not through growing.

Below Is An Interior View of Our First Building



# HALL MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 800

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Littlefield

# Lamb County Leader

Historical Edition

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955.

NUMBER 44.



Junior High P-T-A Presidents and Principal Forrest Martin. From left to right: Mrs. F. E. Yohner, first president; Mrs. Ray Hulse, president for two terms and currently president, and Forrest Martin, present president of the organization; Mrs. O. P. Wilemon.

## Junior High P-T-A Organized May 1951 for School Improvement Projects

The officers of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association were elected at a meeting held in the Junior High school building on May 1, 1951. The officers are: President, Mrs. F. E. Yohner; Vice-President, Mrs. O. P. Wilemon; Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Reams; Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Hulse; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Boone. The association has since that time been active in sponsoring various school improvement projects.

had received Life Memberships were listed as Mr. Claude McDougal, principal of Junior High for these three years, Mrs. F. E. Yohner, Mrs. Ray Hulse, Mrs. Balford Rochelle, Mrs. Lee Hemphill, Mrs. Roy Wade, Mrs. Warren Rutledge and Mrs. Pat Boone.

The fourth year is rapidly drawing to a close and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon has again served as president with Mrs. Otha Smith as vice-president, Mrs. Frank Rogers as secretary, and Mrs. Rhonda McCary as treasurer and a long list of enthusiastic chairmen.

The members this time (1954-1955) had included only the 7th and 8th grades since the 9th was moved to rooms in the Senior High building at the beginning of this school year.

Interesting and helpful programs have been given throughout the year with panel discussions, special speakers and varied programs for school and other groups of children. One very special program was the joint meeting with Elementary held the night of Feb. 22. The program opened with a coffee hour followed by a Minstrel by a Lubbock group and Judge E. A. Bills as the main speaker. This will make three joint meetings with Elementary this year.

The main projects for the current year have been the purchase of a projector and screen for the Junior High building, library books valued at \$150, Forrest Martin, the present principal has served as chairman of the Projects committee.

## West Ninth Street Church of Christ Began in Littlefield In Year of 1919

The history of the Church of Christ in Littlefield began in July, 1919, when a few members of the church began meeting in the home of Mrs. O. K. Yantley. Since that time the church has continued to meet with a growing membership and she was the first member of the church until her death in August, 1919. The congregation became too large to meet in a private home and the present building was built in the year 1925. The church is now in its second year of work in Littlefield as a minister of the Ninth Street church.

of the choir robes.

The second year, Mrs. Ray Hulse served as president, Mrs. Mickey Rutledge as vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Reams as secretary, and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon as treasurer. Meetings were held monthly and members numbered 157. Several projects sponsored jointly with Elementary P-T-A were: paid two thirds of the price of visual screen used in testing children's eyes, a State Life Membership for Supt. Joe Hutchinson, a \$100 scholarship for a student planning to major in Education at college and planning to teach school, \$204 for recording machine and screen used in Junior High. This group also served as host with Elementary P-T-A for the District Conference held in Littlefield April 6, 7, 8, 1953.

Mrs. O. P. Wilemon was elected president to serve during the third year with Mrs. L. H. Reams as vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Douglas as secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Jones as treasurer. Some nine to fifteen others have served as committee chairmen each year with many assisting in the Halloween Carnival annually which has been the money raising project and all have worked together in various phases of the work.



MORE THAN...

32 YEARS

OF MOVING SERVICE

IN LAMB COUNTY

A. M. DUNAGIN & SONS

House Moving And General Trucking

PHONE - 4-134 - 661-R

## We're Really Proud Of Both Of These . . .



The 1955 Buick . . . and . . . the 1955 Courthouse

# RAY KEELING BUICK CO.

History of the Church of Christ in Littlefield began in July, 1919, when a few members of the church began meeting in the home of Mrs. O. K. Yantley. Since that time the church has continued to meet with a growing membership and she was the first member of the church until her death in August, 1919. The congregation became too large to meet in a private home and the present building was built in the year 1925. The church is now in its second year of work in Littlefield as a minister of the Ninth Street church.

The Ninth Street Church of Christ is glad to be a part of a thriving community and county. The forward-looking citizens of Lamb county are to be congratulated upon the completion of the new court house. May it stand as a symbol of justice, equality, fairness, and progressive service. It is the sincere desire of the Ninth Street church to be of a greater service to Littlefield, and Lamb county in the years to come.

The only house that Abraham Lincoln ever owned is in Springfield, Ill., and is now owned by the state.

The congregation was still in the Central School building when the church was organized on West Street Church of Christ in the year 1925. The old building was razed and the present structure was built in 1929 and since that time has been the home of the church. J. L. Williams, the first pastor, preached the first service in the new building in 1929.

J. A. McCormick, a pastor permanently in Littlefield, became associated with the church in 1929 and still preaches there. On January 1, 1929, another minister, J. L. Williams, came to Littlefield and became pastor of the church in its place. He is still an active member of the congregation, and has, through the years, served as a pastor, though engaged in business, have served as a pastor for the congregation since they came to Littlefield.

preacher to be engaged in the church to devote full time to the ministry was Dewey Williams, present minister.



SUDAN TUESDAY STUDY CLUB MEMBERS

## Tuesday Study Club of Sudan Has Goal Of Community Betterment Since 1938

By Evelyn Scott

A group of young women met on Tuesday evening, February 8, 1955 at the home of Miss Zelma Farris for the purpose of organizing a Junior Study Club, which continues today as a senior study group under the title of Tuesday Study Club.

Mrs. Paul Dill, L. E. Slato, Harold Clement and W. D. Biggers of the 1935 Study Club of Sudan were present, and assisted with the adoption of the constitution for the club and the election of officers.

A quota of twenty members was set and meeting nights were set for the second and fourth Tuesday from September through May. The theme of community betterment, still the theme of the senior group, was adopted at this early date.

Charter members of the Junior Study club included: Lena Ruth Harris, Tempy Hill, Dorothy Jones, Floella Jones, Louise Stuart, Charlie Vereen, Mary Vereen, Zelma Farris, Zelma King, Wilma Martin, Blanche Henderson, Nedine Williamson, Etta Marie Isby, Elsie Courtney, Oma Thompson, Louise Parrish, Virginia Nichols, Warren Roark, Frances Ross and Alice Fair.

Club scrapbooks show this group to have been active with many interesting programs and civic projects. Programs selected at random included a Japanese tea, a Halloween masquerade in the Mason barn, a sand hill picnic, Come-As-You-Are Breakfast, a kid party, a Boost-or-Move program, and a Pan-American progressive dinner party with each course of the menu selected to represent a Pan-American country.

In 1938 the Junior Study Club helped the Sudan Culture Club and the 1935 Study Club organize Sudan's library, with Miss Feisty Hill as Junior Study Club member acting as the first librarian.

In 1939 the club sponsored Sudan's Clean-Up-Week, a project continued by the senior group, the Tuesday Club, in later years.

Also in 1939 the Jr. Study Club sponsored an Easter Cantata, assisted by the other clubs in town with approximately 400 persons attending.

Three plays were presented by the Junior club including "Aaxen Slick From Pankin Creek" in 1938, "Bringing Up Mother" in 1940, and "Billy's Goat" in 1941, directed by Zona May. A partial list of the casts includes Boya Gilreath, Bernice Brothers, Aida Luttrall, Mary Vereen, Tempy Hill, Louise Stuart, Virginia Nichols, Philip Hermon, Zelma King, Eunice Courtney, Floella Jones, Warren Roark, Noel Lumpkin and Arthur Shuttlesworth. Tickets to the 1938 play could be purchased for 50¢ per family or 25¢ for adults and 10¢ for children.

Other early projects included the donation of a refrigerator to the Home Economics department of the school, sponsoring a Girl Scout troop, making 102 uniforms for baby bottles for 10th Red Cross, holding an open house for the Sudan Hospital, sponsoring a baking contest, and organizing a Sub-Deb club.

The Junior Study Club was federated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1939 and 1st District honors were many includ-

ing winning first prize for their club report for three consecutive years, 1939, 1940, and 1941, and first prize for their 1938-39 yearbook.

Presidents of the Junior Club included: Zelma Farris, Lena Ruth Harris, Virginia Nichols, Dorothy Jones, Mary Vereen, and Mrs. Olan Roark.

The club was forced to disband during World War II but on November 13, 1945 they met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Bowman with Mrs. Rodney Nichols as hostess, reformed as a senior study club and changed the club's name to Tuesday Study Club.

Charter members of the senior organization included Mrs. Esther Ruth Allen, Mrs. Mary Bowman, Mrs. Elsie Cate, Mrs. Sadayn Cost, Mrs. Betty Crow, Mrs. Theresa Baccus, Mrs. Louise Gatewood, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Floella Jones, Mrs. Sylvia Lison, Mrs. Virginia Nichols, Mrs. Dorothy Ormand, Mrs. Louise Parrish, Mrs. Warrenna Roark, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Miss Melba Wood.

In striving toward a constant goal of community betterment the club, in cooperation with other townspeople, has contributed much to the welfare of Sudan.

In the interest of safety the club purchased and installed a caution light for the highway intersection and a three way light for the school intersection. In 1948 the club purchased and the members personally erected, the street signs in Sudan with the city officials agreeing to keep them in good repair. In 1951 the club completed numbering the houses in Sudan.

The Tuesday Study Club has always tried to cooperate in the promotion of the annual Sudan Fall Festival. The club has sponsored the annual Miss Fall Festival contest since 1948 and has always endeavored to help promote the Festival Parade by entering interesting floats. Some of the floats built by the members have included the Snake Shack, the Cosmopolitan, the Merry-Go-Round, Cinderella's Pumpkin, The Pioneer Woman, the Butterflies, the Sailing Ship, and the Church Window. First prize for parade floats has been won in 1948, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1954 and second prize in 1950.

Having the theme United Nations and World Peace for the annual celebration, the Fall Festi-



FIRST BUICK IN TOWN belonged to the Littlefield Land Co. Taking a spin in the new vehicle are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Street and Mrs. Vernie White and C. J. Duggan. This scene was made November 2, 1913.



FIRST MAIL POUCH that came to Littlefield C. J. Duggan was postmaster, and his assistant, shown here, was Mrs. V. White.

val committee offered a \$100 prize for the best World Peace Formula in 1952 and 1953 with entries from over the world being invited and received. The Tuesday Study club was honored to have their 1952 entry written by Mrs. F. M. Smith won first prize and their 1953 entry placed second.

Other civic projects have included sponsoring the annual Christmas Home Lighting contest in Sudan since 1947; sponsoring the Sudan Cub Scouts since 1951, publishing semi-annually the Sudan Birthday and Anniversary Calendar; the first one being compiled in 1949; sponsoring the Sudan Kindergarten in 1950 and 1951; conducting a Red Cross home nursing course in 1950 with one of its members, Mrs. J. W. Miller, as teacher; acting as Santa to a needy family every Christmas, awarding two \$50 scholarships for higher education; purchasing the lyrics and uniforms for the school band; donating substantial sums to the school library each year; cooperating in the 1951 Sudan Style Show; and participating in all local Red Cross, March of Dimes, Heart, Cancer, Blood Donor, and Get-Out-The-Vote drives. The 1954 civic project is the purchase of benches for the local park.

Courses of study for the group have included "Famous Personalities," "Our American Heritage," "Pan American Countries," "Building Sudan Homes Not Hoaxers," "This Restless New World," "Today's Woman," "Industrial and Social Life in Texas," "Democracy—Will It Survive?," "Art of Living?," "An Informed Womanhood," "A Woman's World," and "Building a Better America."

Active in the 7th District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs the Tuesday Study Club has had four members serve on the District board of directors including Mesdames Raymond Bowman, Guthrie Allen, Ernest Minyard, and Doyle Watkins.

District honors for the senior club have also been many with the club winning second for club reports of the 1950-51 club year, first in its division for club reports in 1952, and fifth for the 1947 yearbook, and had one of the five best yearbooks in 1951-52. Other district prizes were for reports on Legislation, Mental Health, Mothercraft and Economic Adjustment in 1951, Fine Arts in 1952, and Program Planning in 1953.

The Club's Outstanding Member trophy awarded each year since 1950 has been won by Mesdames J. W. Miller, Doyle Watkins, E. C. Minyard and Bill Lance.

Presidents of the Tuesday Study Club have included Mesdames Roy C. Baccus, F. M. Smith, Guthrie Allen, C. E. Harris, Nolan Parrish, E. C. Minyard, Cloyn Gatewood, J. W. Miller, Doyle Watkins, and Adrien Martin. Mrs. Warren Deaver is continuing this current year as president.

With a quota of sixteen members, present members of the club include Miss Dorothy Jones and Mesdames Roy C. Baccus, Warren Deaver, Dewey Haragan, E. C. Minyard, Nolan Parrish, Bill Boyles, W. C. Masten, Halbert Harvey, Gus Rockway, Doyle Watkins, Frank Lane, Wayne Rowland, Hank Brown, Olan Roark and O'Dell Wilkes.

Miss Jones, Mrs. Baccus, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Roark, active members in today's group, were charter members of the original Junior Study Club.

The opening of the new Court House is synonymous with the growth of Lamb County

**Luce, Rogers & Nelson**  
"Your John Deere Dealer"  
Littlefield, Texas Phone 8

From This . . . To This ↓

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

# PROGRESS

is a by-word with us

We look to the progress of Lamb County with great personal pride. We feel we have played an integral part in the development of Lamb County since we opened our first yard in 1924. Throughout the county, homeowners and business firms alike have learned to depend on the quality and service featured by Higginbotham's five lumber yards.

During that time we have expanded from our small building on Littlefield Drive to our modernistic store on Phelps Ave. We have also continued year by year to increase our services to meet the needs of our customers.

**Managers For Littlefield's Higginbotham-Bartlett**

- Josh Cogdell
- Billy Harris
- Dick Johnson
- Don Knight
- Lowell Short
- Ernest Fowler
- Harold Clement

- Lumber
- Millwork
- Cement
- Tile & Brick
- Plywoods
- Roofing & Siding
- Sherwin-Williams Paints

# Higginbotham - Bartlett

Littlefield





CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES were held in this private home long before this county became thickly enough populated to warrant building a church. Sacred Heart Catholic Church is the outgrowth of this small early congregation.

## Sacred Heart Catholic Church Story Spans 34 Years of Lamb County History

EDITH CHANDLER  
 look back over a period of  
 would, in many long est  
 communities, point up  
 tively insignificant  
 But the southwest has  
 change in the past  
 and in the memory of  
 this very area was a real  
 country. And so it is  
 the brief span of scarce  
 years, Sacred Heart parish  
 from nothing to its  
 edifice.  
 area was first served by  
 Joseph Keller, pastor of  
 Joseph's church in Slaton.  
 ps these beginnings can  
 graphically be shown in  
 Keller's own words. In a  
 dated August 3, 1921,  
 Keller wrote: "I have  
 on the Plains for seven  
 and have had a Mission  
 field, in Lamb county,  
 the past five years. This  
 is in the very heart of the  
 land what is known as the  
 water belt. The land  
 nding the town is owned  
 estate of the late Major  
 W. Littlefield, who was  
 mer of the famous Yellow  
 ranch comprising approx-  
 300,000 acres. parts of  
 have been subdivided and  
 being offered to the far-  
 what I think is its value,  
 y terms and the low rate  
 per cent interest.  
 land is smooth, the soil  
 climate healthful and  
 at; the water is shallow  
 of the best quality, and  
 ally all of the land is  
 h and tillable. The main  
 of the Santa Fe railway  
 the land and furnishes  
 r railway shipping facil-  
 Schools are good.  
 h all these conditions,  
 e fact that many people  
 actually coming to this  
 y to make their homes. I  
 that this is about the best  
 a farmer, who is willing  
 can come either for in-  
 ent or for his home.  
 xecutors of the Little-

field Estates have very gener-  
 ously deeded to us one whole  
 block of ground and in addition  
 have contributed \$1000 in cash  
 for the erection of the Catholic  
 church. Having \$2000 on hand,  
 the church will be started Mon-  
 day morning August 8th, 1921.  
 "The proposition offered by  
 these people is not excelled in  
 the entire state or southwest  
 and I ask you therefore only to  
 come and look this land over be-  
 fore buying. The crops and coun-  
 try will show for themselves."  
 Speaking of the beginning of  
 the Catholic church in Little-  
 field, Catholics were found in  
 this territory in 1916, and prior  
 to this period, Tom J. Haligan  
 bought two tracts of land in  
 Lamb county on October 9th,  
 1908; he moved here from Iowa.  
 On December 1st, 1916 Harry  
 and Gertrude Schreiner from  
 Renfro Oklahoma, had bought  
 177.1 acres of land, location 10  
 miles south 38 degrees east from  
 center of county.



FIRST CATHOLIC Church in Littlefield is this building, as it looked in January, 1922. (Courtesy Edith Chandler)

The first mass was offered in  
 the county in the home of Harry  
 and Gertrude Schreiner, four  
 and a half miles east on the  
 Spade highway from Littlefield  
 by Father Joseph Keller. That  
 same year Mrs. Mary Yohner  
 and five children followed her  
 husband Frank Yohner by train  
 from Berwick, North Dakota, to

settle two and a half miles east  
 of Littlefield in Frank Wilkin's  
 barn. The Frank Yohner family  
 lived in this house, which was  
 used as a hollyery. Sometimes  
 Kather Keller would catch a ride  
 on a rancher's wagon to Little-  
 field from Slaton to say mass.

He came on Tuesdays of each  
 month. He slept on a cot in a  
 small pantry in back of the old  
 black stove. After each of these  
 trips Frank Yohner would drive  
 Father Keller back to Slaton in  
 his model T car. The steps in  
 this two-story house were so  
 steep the children were unable  
 to walk up, so they crawled up  
 to confession. So the children  
 could attend Catechism instruc-  
 tions, they were dismissed from  
 school when the priest came.  
 The school bus then was a model  
 T truck with solid tires, but their  
 original bus was a two-horse  
 covered wagon, with a coal oil  
 heater inside and a lantern for  
 lights. Followed by Joseph  
 Scheuer who came ahead on a  
 freight car with livestock and  
 furniture, his wife Mary Mag-  
 dalen with seven children, left  
 the state of Indiana in the month  
 of February, 1921, and came to  
 make their home on the Mashed  
 O ranch located four and a half  
 miles on the Clovis highway 4  
 northwest of Littlefield, and is  
 near the former holdings of the  
 XIT ranch. The Scheuers were  
 the first large Catholic family  
 to settle in Littlefield, and they  
 would travel to church on Sun-  
 days in a wagon.

Shortly afterward, in the early  
 20's they were joined by the W.  
 H. Heinen family, who came  
 here in 1922 and opened a wagon  
 yard at about the spot occupied  
 by McCormick's service station.  
 For a time it was the only stop-  
 ping place for travelers between  
 Lubbock and Clovis, later the  
 Cardinal and the Greul fam-  
 ilies. Of these first families only  
 Mrs. Mary Yohner is still here  
 in Littlefield and a very active  
 member of the Sacred Heart  
 Altar Society.

During the administration of  
 Father Keller the building of the  
 church in Littlefield was begun.  
 Tony Gau of Amarillo was the  
 contractor. Jon Stehlik from An-  
 ton, Texas, acted as straw boss  
 over the construction. In May  
 1922 the building was complet-  
 ed; the top wages were 25c per  
 hour, according to Mr. John  
 Stehlik's record book.  
 Father Keller stayed there  
 long enough to say the first  
 mass in the new church. The  
 first Sacred Heart church is lo-  
 cated in Lamb county on the  
 first street in Littlefield, begin-  
 ning at a point 60 feet north  
 from the northwest corner of  
 Block 8 of the original town of  
 Littlefield, and bordered by Rip-  
 ley and Park avenues and First  
 and Wedel streets.

The first small, box-like frame  
 church was dedicated by the  
 Most Rev. J. P. Lynch, Bishop  
 of Dallas, in the spring of 1923.  
 Father Keller loaned the small  
 church as classroom for public  
 school classes, from about the  
 middle of March until the end  
 of the school term, while an ad-  
 dition was being built to the  
 brick school building. In the  
 spring of 1923 it became neces-  
 sary to find additional class  
 room facilities due to the large  
 increase of students who had  
 arrived in the community with  
 their parents who had bought  
 farms from the newly opened  
 farmlands thereabout. We uti-  
 lized the Catholic, Presbyterian,  
 and Methodist churches and the  
 teachers commuted from one  
 place to another rather than  
 have the classes move from  
 place to place.  
 In 1923 there were four saw-  
 bucks in the church with two  
 planks over it for seats. Bernard  
 Greul with his brothers-in-law  
 built pews for the church. On  
 Sunday mornings the Catholic  
 families first gathered at the lit-

tle frame church to say the Ro-  
 sary together. Previous to the  
 church building on alternate  
 Sundays the families assembled  
 in various homes for prayers  
 for instructions of Catechism  
 with the children.

In the early part of the win-  
 ter in 1928, an addition that  
 comprises the present sanctuary  
 space was built on to the church  
 by the Rev. John J. Krukkert  
 from St. Francis. The first rec-  
 tory, a brick veneer house, was  
 built for the priest in the newly  
 established Diocese of Amarillo.  
 The Rev. Alphonse Bock, O. S. B.,  
 was the first priest to live in  
 the new rectory—for six months  
 as the first pastor. He was also  
 the first to say daily mass.

The rectory by the little frame  
 church, which was constructed  
 by a handful of parishioners,  
 was visited occasionally by  
 priests. Priests who visited and  
 served Littlefield included Fath-  
 ers Joseph Keller, M. G. French,  
 and J. H. Krukkert. Before Fath-  
 er Krukkert's coming, for a  
 short time the place was attend-  
 ed by the Rev. F. X. Pruss, the  
 Rev. Arnold Boeding, and the  
 Rev. Thomas O'Brien. The Rev.  
 Alphonse Bock acting as assist-  
 ant to the Rev. J. H. Krukkert,  
 who resided in Plainview. The  
 occasional visit toward the end  
 became regular, then monthly  
 and thus the seed of faith was  
 nurtured in counties on the  
 South Plains.

On July 4, 1928, Rev. Charles  
 J. Dvorak was appointed to the  
 parish in Littlefield and stations  
 but not actual residence until  
 in August, 1928. The 16 Catholic  
 families who were scattered  
 throughout Lamb, Hockley and  
 Bailey counties were adminis-  
 tered by the Rev. C. J. Dvorak from  
 the Sacred Heart Catho-  
 lic church.

Soon new families of Czecho-  
 slovakian and German origin  
 moved into Littlefield, one fan-

ily influencing the migration of  
 another.

The priests who were station-  
 ed here were the Rev. Edward  
 J. Clinton, the Rev. W. F. Bosen,  
 the Rev. Peter Morsch, the Rev.  
 Matthew F. Schafle, and the  
 Rev. F. M. Higgins. On March 21,  
 1954 ground was broken for the  
 new church and the cornerstone  
 was set in July.

The original construction  
 schedule called for completion  
 October 12, 1954. That was the  
 day Father Florence Michael  
 Higgins was killed early in the  
 evening in an automobile ac-  
 cident near Sterling City, Texas.  
 Father Higgins was returning  
 from Rowena, where he partic-  
 ipated in a celebration honor-  
 ing Monsignor W. F. Bosen, pas-  
 tor of St. Joseph's church.

Father H. J. Helfmann, former  
 Amarillo Sacred Heart Catho-  
 lic assistant at St. Mary's  
 church in the city, has been  
 named temporary administrator  
 of the Sacred Heart church in  
 Littlefield and St. Michael's  
 church in Levelland.

On Nov. 12, 1954 Monsignor  
 Wilfred F. Bosen, pastor of St.  
 Joseph's church, Rowena, was  
 appointed pastor of Sacred  
 Heart parish, he began planning  
 immediately for the completion  
 of the church which by then  
 was only six weeks from comple-  
 tion.

The new Sacred Heart church  
 is located on the new parish  
 property in the Lupton's estate  
 on an entire city block bounded  
 by Cundiff and Bell avenues and  
 Seventh and Eighth streets. The  
 church faces south at the cor-  
 ner of Cundiff and Eighth. The  
 building is 114 feet long and 40  
 feet wide and is of brick, tile  
 and steel construction.

This new structure has re-  
 placed the present edifice, 27  
 feet by 49 feet, frame church is  
 now being used by Senora Ju-  
 Flores who is teaching the

Latin-American children cate-  
 chism class daily.

The Sacred Heart frame  
 church will be moved to the  
 Latin - American settlement  
 where it will be rebuilt to the  
 needs of the Catholic Latin-  
 American people.

Monsignor Bosen fostered and  
 directed the building activity  
 daily until the project was com-  
 pleted. On December 23, 1954, he  
 said the first mass in the new  
 Sacred Heart church.

The P. E. Boesens, whose re-  
 sidence estate was willed to the  
 Catholic church in West Texas,  
 were pioneer members of the  
 church in the Panhandle and  
 South Plains.

They came to Amarillo from  
 Iowa in 1901. P. E. Boesen was a  
 German immigrant boy. He be-  
 gan his business career at 15  
 in Torrington, Ia., where he  
 went to work in a newspaper  
 and job printing office. He be-  
 came a newspaper apprentice  
 and earned his way through St.  
 Benedict's college in Atchison,  
 Kansas.

With Monsignor W. F. Bosen's  
 generous contribution from the



LAST ROUNDUP. This photograph, made in 1924, shows Fred Hoover on his last roundup. Although the photo is old and faded, it retains a poignancy of days gone by.

Mosen estate, the people of the \$90,000, which will remain as a  
 Sacred Heart parish have a monument to the faith of the  
 beautiful edifice at a cost of a parish and to its builders.

**WELCOME**  
 To The  
 Opening Of The New  
**Court House**  
 Sat., April 2nd

**BOLTON BEAR & BRAKE**  
 "A COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE"  
 1111 East 9th Phone 516-J

We are  
**PROUD**  
 of our part  
 in the development  
 'Of  
**Lamb County**

We have enjoyed watching  
 and helping Lamb County to  
 grow.

**Littlefield  
 Steam Laundry**  
 Phone 29

>Welcome  
 to the opening of the  
**Court House**

While in town, enjoy the  
 finest in GOOD FOOD

Visit—

**Graham's  
 Cafe**  
 On Lubbock Highway  
 Mr. and Mrs. Graham

"Quality with Dignity and Economy"

**FOR 29 YEARS**

**Hammons Funeral Home**

24 Hour Ambulance  
 Service

"Quality, With Dignity and Economy". That  
 has been the guide to our service for 29  
 years right here in Lamb County. In 1926  
 when Hammons Funeral Home was first  
 established, it provided the citizens of Lamb  
 County with a distinctive service and through  
 the years has continued to keep in step with  
 the times.

We are extremely proud that our activities  
 have been in the progress of Lamb County,  
 and we salute other Lamb Countians for  
 their faith in this area. We will do our utmost  
 to help the continued development of this  
 area.

**Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons**



LITTLEFIELD IN 1913. From left to right: Littlefield did not make a very imposing picture at that time. The present Plains Hotel may be identified in this shot. In the center is the mule train that hauled freight from Portales to the little community here. In the right is the Yellowhouse headquarters.

### Lubbock Architects Design New County Courthouse, Jail

Ableson and Atcheson, architects, and jail, Atcheson and Ableson returned from Lubbock. Designs are not known to residents of Lamb County's new courthouse Lamb County. They designed the

new Littlefield High school building. The telephone exchange building, the new Presbyterian church building. The firm also designed the new High school gymnasium at Arton and the new primary building there, now under construction. Olton's proposed new school building was also designed by the firm.

Atcheson and Ableson follow a modified styling suitable to the terrain and temperament of the South Plains in all their designs, offering building that harmonize with the countryside and with people who make use of them.

Final architects plans for the building were approved April 20, 1953, by the County Commissioners. On that day, they also announced that bids for the con-

struction of the new courthouse and jail would be opened July 10.

B. F. Horn Construction Company of Abilene are general contractors of the building. The company was low bidder on the courthouse construction with total construction figure of \$494,630. Southern Steel company of San Antonio was awarded contract for furnishing the jail equipment, at a low base bid of \$34,950.

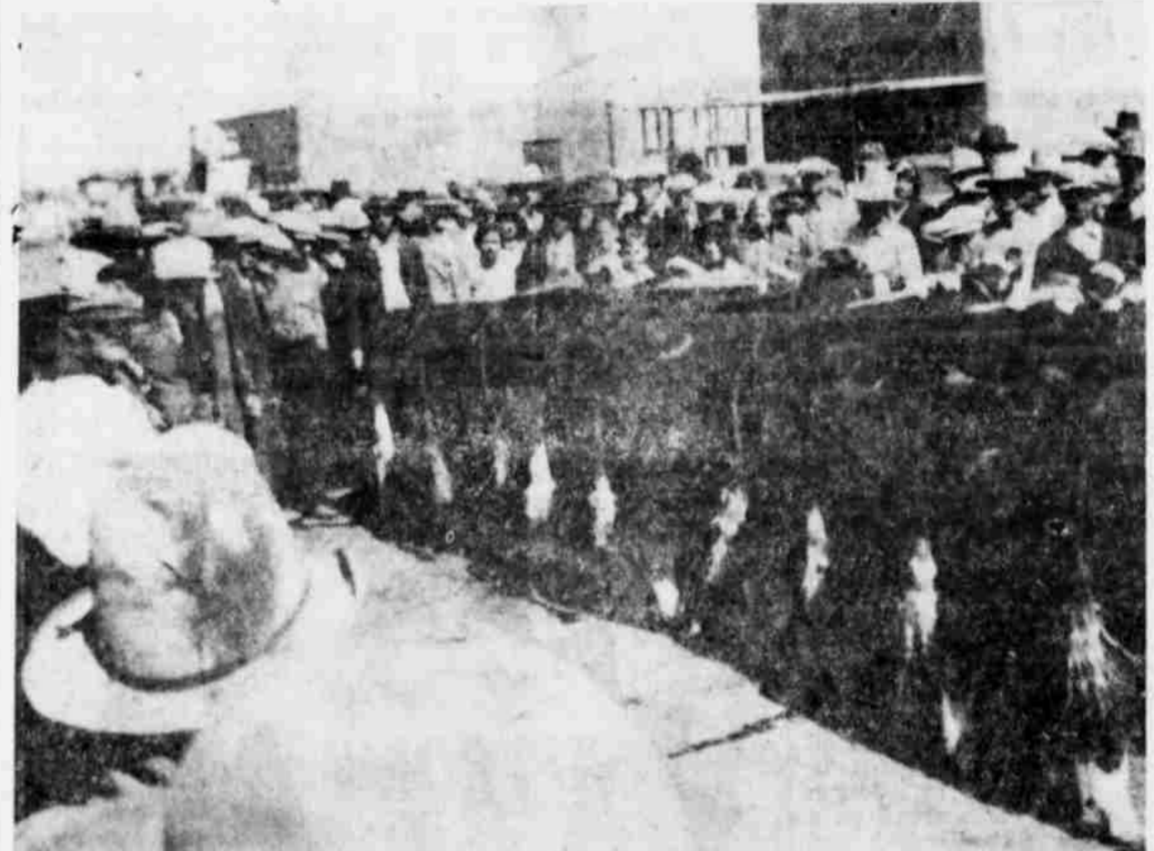
A total of ten contracting firms offered bids on the main courthouse project and four additional firms offered bids on furnishing jail equipment.

Bids ranged from low of Horn to high base bid of nearly \$500,000 from one firm.

Construction on the courthouse and jail building began on July 6, 1953, approximately nine months following the bond issue election.




ENTRANCE TO LITTLEFIELD CITY HALL, used for a courthouse from February 5, 1946 until February 1955. The City of Littlefield leased the city hall building to the county for \$1 for a 10 year period when the county seat was moved to Littlefield from Olton. County officials only recently moved from this building into the newly complete courthouse. City officials are moving into this building after it has been completely redecorated on the inside. (Staff Photo)



CALF AND PIG SHOW IN 1922. These are the first 10 calves in the show held in March, 1922 at Amherst. According to the county agent at this time, Andy Adams, 500 people watched the judging by Ray Snyder, Extension meat specialist. Note the Mashed O brand on the calves.



Pictured above is the Littlefield Implement Company, Littlefield's Ford tractor dealer, located at 1421 East 9th. Owned and operated by C. T. Oliver, Sr., and Claud Oliver, the firm was opened in April, 1949.



**GROWING WITH LAMB COUNTY**

**Production Credit Association**

100% FARMER and RANCHER OWNED

Over 1200 Members

Over \$900,00 Capital and Reserves

HARMON ELLIOTT LITTLEFIELD OFFICE ANITA JORDAN  
Local Manager 106 East 14th Street Bookkeeper

Attend the opening of the **Court House** Saturday - April 2

Almost since the beginning of the mechanical age, FORD has been synonymous with PROGRESS. Lamb County farmers have long depended on FORD tractors to give them more tractor for less money . . .

We at Littlefield Implement are equipped to help you get the most production from your Ford . . . whether it's one of the older models or one of the five new 1955 models. Both our service and parts department are ready and willing to give you the best in service.

**Littlefield Implement Co.**

WELCOME To The Opening Of The **Court House** Saturday, April 2nd

**Stansell Gulf Service Station**  
GULF PRODUCTS  
Phone 216 Littlefield, Tex.

Welcome to the opening of the new **Court House** Sat., April 20

**Littlefield Cleaners**

# TOGETHER

**DOCTORS:**

John R. Kantor, M.D.  
O. Hernandez, M.D.  
Robert L. Anderson, M.D. and Surgeon.  
C. C. Craig, D.D.S.,  
John R. Gatewood, D.D.S.

**R.N.s:**

Jane H. Day, Supervisor of Nurses,  
Mary S. Chandler,  
Virginia Grisham,  
Mary Louther,  
Ada Maria Stock.

**L.V.N.s:**

Annie Blanchard, Mary C. Crane,  
Clara B. Crane, Carrie Thomas,  
Annie Sipe, Margaret McMillen,  
Odessie Cary, Kathryn F. Goolsby.

**NURSES AIDS:**

Evelyn Crews, Uple M. Gunn,  
Naomi L. Crane, Laura Coleman,  
Lela Walker, Elli Knight,  
Ethel Cotton, Martha Taylor,  
Eula Swafford, and Voncile Sorenson.

**X-RAY & LAB. TECHNICIAN:**

Ruth V. Lahti.

**PHARMACY:**

Mildred M. Kelly

**NURSES HOME MOTHER:**

Bertha Martens

**OFFICE & DESK:**

Frances Melton, Agnes Rhodes,  
Frankie Stephens, Artie Humphries  
and Marie Park.

**ADMINISTRATOR:**

C. R. Stevens.

**KITCHEN:**

Myrl Osborne, Dietician,  
Ruby Horton, Bertha Williams,  
Ida Harris and Beulah Pace.

**CUSTODIANS:**

George Cabrera, Marie Cabrera,  
George Cabrera, Jr., Willie Harmon,  
and Elourville Nunley.



South Plains Hospital Clinic



*Working together toward a common goal . . . the betterment of mankind . . . has given us an opportunity to share in the almost unbelievable development of the greatest (to our way of thinking) spot of land on earth . . . Lamb county in the heart of the South Plains of Texas!*

*Your confidence in our ability . . . your respect . . . your encouragement . . . these things we could not do without. We are deeply grateful and we renew to you our pledge of integrity and devotion to duty . . . and with you as our partners in the future, as in the past, we will continue to progress in service to the people of Lamb and surrounding counties.*

# South Plains Hospital-Clinic

AMHERST, TEXAS



COURT REPORTER BOBBY ROGERS is one of the busiest county employees. It is his task to record all testimony in Judge Bills' court sessions, transcribe his shorthand notes and type them often in multiple copies for the record. (Staff P photo)



### THE NEW

E. C. RODGERS FURNITURE on October 17, 1954, moved into their modernistic building pictured above. The showroom is the new building is 75' x 100'. The remainder of the building houses offices and a TV and appliance repair shop.

## Remember When . . . .

. . . . radio was in its infancy and Philco was a pioneer in the development of the new industry. Since that time, Philco has continued to lead in the field of research.

As a result, Philco has been a leader in the production of fine television. They have consistently produced and marketed the most for your television dollar.

Meanwhile, they have branched out in other lines and for years have specialized in the production of other electrical appliances . . . including top quality refrigerator, home freezers and electric ranges.



EARL RODGERS is pictured above with a new PHILCO Television



### THE OLD

E. C. Rodgers first came to Littlefield in 1943 and located a furniture store on West 4th. A year later he purchased the Wilson Furniture, combined the stock of the two stores and moved to the location pictured at left on South Phelps.



ABOVE is PHILCO'S new Twin System Refrigerator . . . the one refrigerator that achieves ideal refrigeration under all conditions the year around without manual control of any kind. So completely automatic, it "thinks for itself." Air-conditioned to keep foods fresher.

# E. C. Rodgers Furniture



**THE CHAMPION TWOSOME**—Pictured above are two of individuals who played an important part in winning the State Championship title by any team from Lamb County in sport. Coach Jay Fikes is pictured above handing the ball off to Tommy Bailes during a practice session. Bailes will take this fall from the University of Houston where he has led four years for the Cougars and Coach Fikes is at present Temple, where last year he led the Temple High School into the State playoffs in Class AAA.

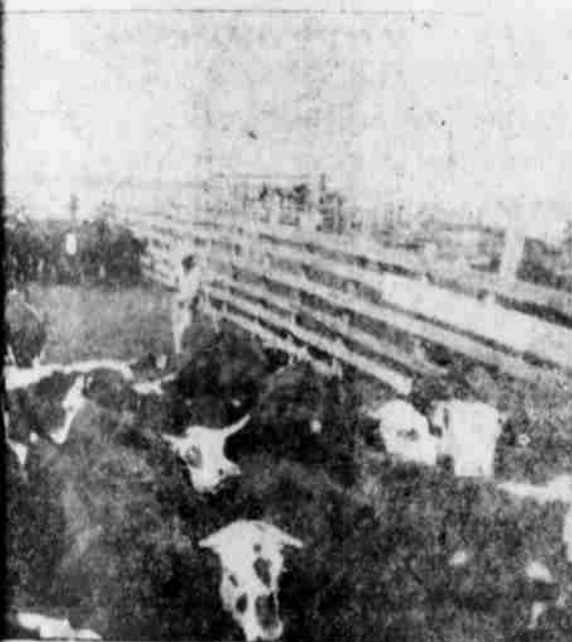


**1925 MOVING DAY.** This building was moved to where the Firestone store is now, and the photo was taken on the lot where the telephone company is presently located. Identified are Dave Beisal, R. F. Salpe, J. H. Roles, Ike Cravey and A. M. Danagin who is still engaged in the moving and trucking business.



**OPENING OF THE TOWNSITE**, on July 4, 1913. This group of men and women are shown on the date the town was first opened.

It was followed by Rev. Floyd Dunn who is now in his second year. The total membership now is 264. Last year the old parsonage was sold and a new modern brick one was built about three blocks from the church.



**YELLOWHOUSE CATTLE PENS.** These typical longhorns are in one of the pens on the old Yellowhouse ranch, circa 1910.

### Sudan Methodist Church Was Organized In Summer of 1922

The Sudan Methodist Church was organized in the summer of 1922 by Rev. D. C. Ross of Lubbock with seven charter members. He served the congregation until November of 1923.

At the Annual Conference of 1923, Rev. W. W. Edgar was appointed pastor. During his pastorate, the membership grew to 25. Wilson and Furneaux gave three and one-half lots to the church for a building site. In 1924 a parsonage was built on one of the lots.

In the fall of 1924 Rev. J. E. Payne was appointed as pastor and served for two years. In the Spring of 1925 a sanctuary was built. At the close of Payne's pastorate the membership totaled 56. Sudan and Amherst composed the charge, each half-time.

The next pastor was Brother C. F. Carmack, who served only

one year. He reported a membership of 76. He was followed by Rev. C. H. Ledger who had a successful two years. The membership increased to 106.

Rev. Caradine Hooten was the next pastor. During his year the membership raised \$1,400 to pay off the church debt.

Rev. A. V. Hendrick's followed Brother Hooten and stayed two years. It was during his pastorate that the church became a full-time charge. The membership had grown to 245.

Rev. W. P. McMicken was pastor in 1931 and was followed by Rev. Sam Thomas. It was during his pastorate that the church was moved to its present location.

The next pastor was Rev. M. S. Leavelle, who stayed only a few weeks and was followed by Rev. Aubrey Haynes. The debt on the church was paid and Bishop



**SUDAN METHODIST CHURCH**

Boer dedicated it in June of 1934.

Rev. Leftoy Brown followed Brother Haynes as pastor and served two years. The pastor for 1937 was Brother W. A. Hitchcock and he was followed by Rev. E. A. Thorp for one year.

In 1939 Rev. Hubert Hamilton was appointed pastor and while serving his fourth year was ap-

pointed Chaplain in the Army, and Rev. A. W. Gordon finished out the year as pastor.

Rev. M. A. Walker followed Brother Gordon and stayed four years. During this time the church and parsonage were re-roofed and the outside of the church was painted and re-dash-


We're Proud  
of the  
**PROGRESS**  
Lamb County  
has made

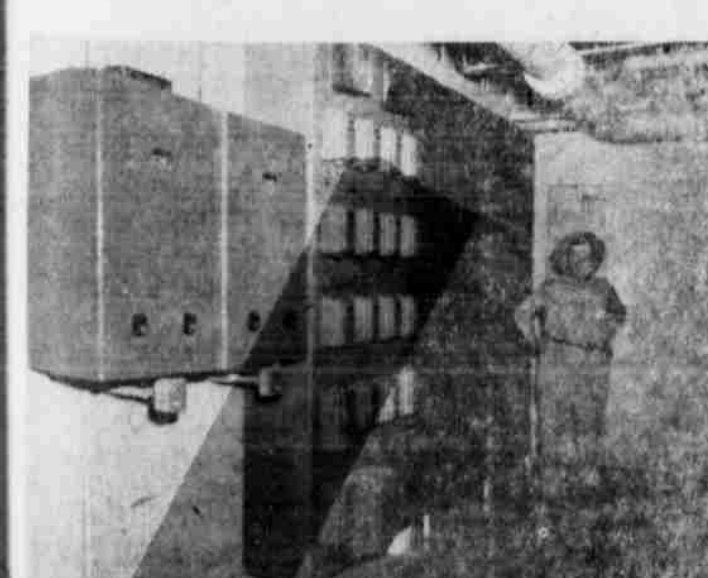
**R & R Service**  
Cosden Products  
209 Delano Ave. Phone 1094  
Littlefield, Texas



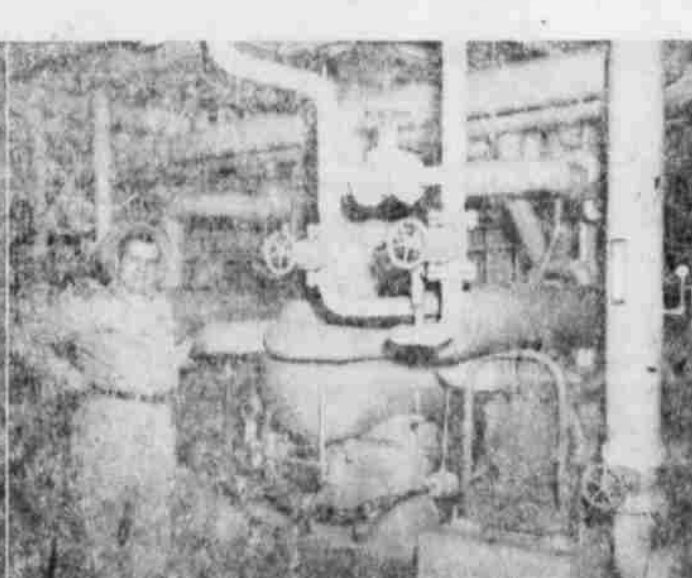
**REDDY SAYS:**

"I'll be on the job  
24 hours a day  
at the courthouse!"

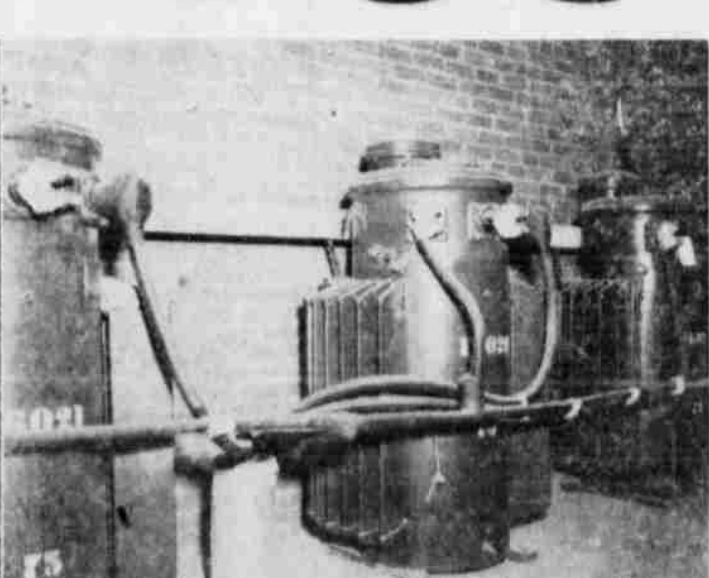




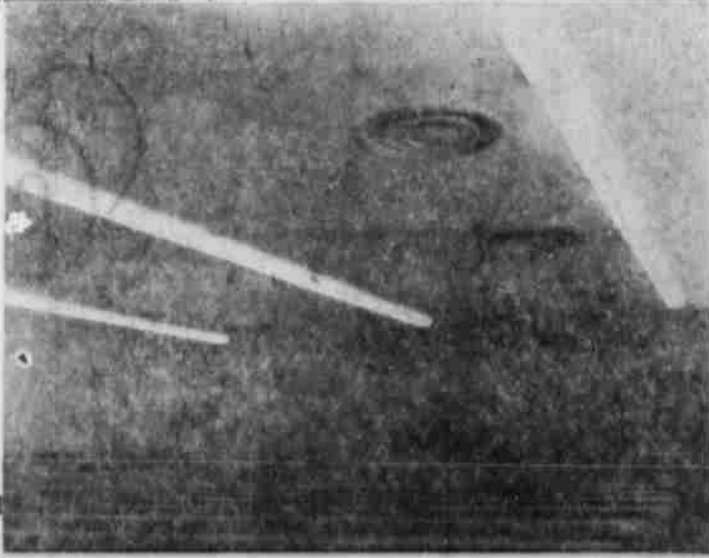
"Carl Walker will keep me under control here on this switch-gear panel. It's designed to see that I get to the right place, at the right time, with the right amount of power."



"Folks will want to keep cool at the Courthouse this summer, and these compressors, driven electrically, of course, will help them do just that. I'll probably work up a sweat keeping folks cool, 'cause there's a 202 H.P. motor load for this air conditioning equipment."



"Here's where I go to work—the transformer vault in the Courthouse basement. You could supply electricity for 150 homes with the capacity of these transformers."



"Say, there'll be plenty of light on the decisions in the district courtroom. 60 foot-candles, as a matter of fact. Much easier to do it electrically than to have 60 candles taking up each foot of floor space. More economical electrically, too."



**SOUTHWESTERN**

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**COMPANY**

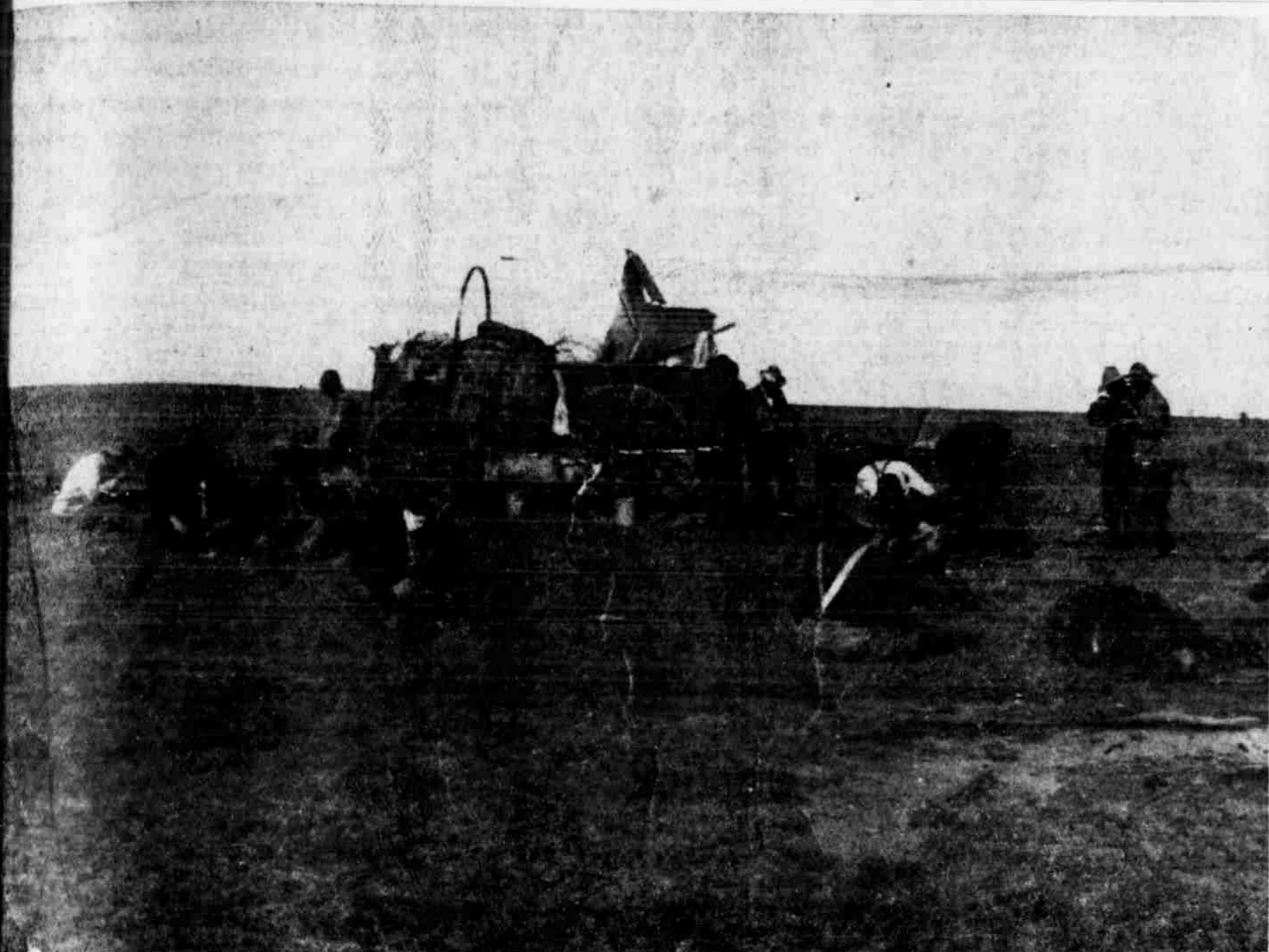


# Lamb County Leader

Historical Edition



VOLUME 22. LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955. NUMBER 44.



"COME AND GET IT BEFORE I THROW IT OUT!" You can almost hear the cook shout these time honored words as you view this scene of one of the last round ups at chow time. The old chuck wagon is plainly the center of interest in this picture. The cowboys are taking a few minutes from their roundup duties to partake of range fare.



PEACE OFFICERS IN TEN GALLON HATS. Standing are Sam Hutson, sheriff; Pap Ratliff. Seated are Lawrence Wairaven, now Chief of Police here, and Ab Anderson.



GROUND BREAKING FOR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL building in Littlefield. Members of the school board may be identified as Jack Yarborough, Boyd Montgomery, Jack Christian, W. O. Hampton and former superintendent Joe Hutchinson.

## Fieldton First Baptist Church Was Started As Community Congregation

The Fieldton First Baptist church was first built in 1927 as a community church by using Methodist literature one quarter and Church of Christ literature the next quarter. Pastors from neighboring churches preached to them twice a month on Sunday afternoon, May 29, 1927. The Baptist people of the community met and organized a Missionary Baptist church. The council consisted of Williamson, Rev. Anderson, Rev. Kyle and Rev. Hawkins. Twenty-one members present themselves for membership.

Mr. J. B. Cawsey, Mrs. M. E. Cawsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eldredge, Aubrey and Thea, Mrs. Lucy Franks, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hukill, J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Julla Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry and Mrs. Lee Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sullivan. The newly organized church voted to start a revival beginning the night of that same day, with Rev. J. E. Anderson, pastor of Amherst Baptist church conducting the services. There were thirty-three additions, seventeen by baptism and sixteen by letter, during the meeting.

Rev. Anderson was later called as pastor for one day a month. Bro. Hembree took the pastorate on November 11, 1928 for half time. In December of the same year Rev. Vernie Pipes, a student from Wayland college, accepted the pastorate for fourth time and then served half time. He years followed with Rev. Huckabay and Rev. Lovelace as part-time pastors. Rev. Ed. Hawthorn came September 12, 1937 as full time pastor and a three-room house was moved to the lots north of the church for their home. Since then the church has had as pastors: Rev. W. P. Brian, Rev. Sol

Carpenter, Rev. McCauley, Rev. Wayne Perry, Rev. B. L. Carter, Rev. C. E. Wainscott, Rev. Glenn Wilson and Rev. Fred Smith. Rev. Smith accepted the pastorate on July 1, 1951.

During the pastorage of Rev. Wainscott in 1946 a building fund was started. The old church was remodeled into Sunday School and educational rooms and a modern kitchen. An auditorium was added with new pews and

pulpit furnishings with seating capacity for 200 and more. The Baptistry is located back of the pulpit, with velvet drapery donated by Mrs. Hattie Buck. The material for the Baptistry scene was bought by the SMU and the scene was painted by Mrs. G. B. Stewart. The church is now equipped with air-conditioning, electric and butane heating, fluorescent lights and modern piano.

for **19** Years  
we have been growing with  
Lamb County

Many of you will remember that first store of ours, back in 1937. It was only half a business building, with scarcely 1,000 square feet of floor space.

Scores of Lamb county residents who were our customers then, are still our valued customers and friends today!

Today our Prescription Center is stocked with the most complete line of drugs and sundries. We can fill out of stock, practically any prescription your doctor writes.

We have filled over  
**220,000**  
prescriptions since  
1937



M. M. (Jimmy) Brittain



Jim Tom Brittain

Our Thanks...

to each of you for your patronage and friendship in the years we have been privileged to serve you! Our earnest desire is to continue to merit your confidence and friendship in the years ahead.

Brittain Pharmacy

"Owned and Manned by Registered Pharmacists"

We Point With  
**PRIDE**  
to the Rapid Growth of  
Lamb County

•

The Texas Company  
Jack Christian, Consignee



Salutes...  
the  
G R O W T H  
of  
Lamb County

*Presenting*

A Group Who Helped  
This Growth... And Who  
Will Do Their Best For  
The Continued Development and Growth



MRS. J. L. WALRAVEN



MRS. TERA PICKRELL



MRS. HOLLIS SMITH



MRS. R. L. GATTIS



BILL BRYANT



DOUGLAS HOWELL

Attend The Opening Of The

**LAMB COUNTY COURTHOUSE**

April  
2

*Rutherford & Co.*





JUDGE ROBERT KIRK is shown at his desk going over important papers, all in the course of a days work. Judge Kirk's office is on the main floor of the new courthouse to the left of the main entrance. (Staff Photo)



GLENN, JUSTICE OF PEACE in Lamb county is shown taking care of the paper work at his desk in the new county courthouse. (Staff Photo)



PIONEERS MAY RECALL the first picnic given at the Yellowhouse Ranch as portrayed in the lower right photo. At lower left is a group who visited in the B. F. Smith home in 1914. At upper right is a buffalo barbecue held at Pep in 1923. Upper center is a scene on the Yellowhouse ranch. Upper left is a bull that was auctioned off during the war in 1918.

### Missionary Baptist Church Started Here In July, 1940

In the month of July, 1940, Rev. Jack Power conducted an evangelistic meeting on vacant lot on Phelps avenue where the Security State Bank is now located. After the meeting Rev. Power started Sunday School and preaching services in the Rio theatre which is also located on Phelps avenue.

Services were conducted here until 1941 when the church was organized with eighteen charter

members. This church was named The Missionary Baptist church. The newly organized group called Rev. Jack Power as their pastor. The church grew, a lot was bought on 8th street just off of XIT Drive. A building was erected in the latter part of 1941. Sunday school and preaching services were held in this one building until 1942 when the Sunday School rooms were added to the south end of the auditorium.

Then in 1943 the auditorium which faces XIT Drive was erected. Rev. Power continued to pastor the church until the early part of 1946.

Dr. Weldon B. Meers, the present pastor of the church, was called on August 1, 1946. The church has made rapid strides in growth since that time. In 1948 a Sunday School building was erected next to the Sunday School rooms of the main building. Later a lot was purchased on Eighth street and this building was moved to the lot where it now serves the Intermediate and Young Peoples departments. New natural colored oak pews were added to

the main auditorium, along with other furnishings in 1952. In 1950 the church bought a lot on Fifteenth street and erected a parsonage where the present pastor and family reside.

In the year 1953 the main auditorium was completely re-decorated with the old windows being removed and replaced with glass brick. This could be done because the building is air conditioned. A new addition was added to the front of the auditorium facing XIT Drive. This consists of a large vestibule and a modern nursery furnished for the convenience of both mother and baby. The pastor's study com-

pletes this new addition. From the insignificant number of eighteen people the congregation has grown to six hundred in number.

The Littlefield Missionary Baptist church carries on a vigorous evangelistic and missionary work. Besides helping in several foreign fields, this church supports two full time missionaries in Old Mexico. This church is in fellowship with The World Baptist Fellowship and is a regular supporter of the Bible Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth, Texas. Twenty six young people—have surrendered their lives for full time service since 1950.

# We're Keeping Up With Progress . . .



With Our Complete Line Of

## FRIGIDAIRE Appliances

It is with great pride that we have watched Lamb County grow from a dusty prairie to the finest agricultural center in America. We are proud to have had a small part in the county's development.

Yesterday—

Frigidaire appliances were known as quality units built to last through many years of use and still deliver top results. Our grandmothers can attest to the durability of a Frigidaire refrigerator because many of them did, and still do, depend on a FRIGIDAIRE!

Today—

Frigidaire's traditional manufacturing policy is more solidly entrenched than ever. From the days when the name "Frigidaire" became synonymous with electrical refrigeration, new features have been added and new appliances have been introduced which have kept Frigidaire the leader of the field from generation to generation.



### FRIGIDAIRE COLD PANTRY

MODEL CIV-115

It's a brand new, exciting kind of food-keeper. Everything is in sight, in easy reach. Gives you super-market convenience right in your kitchen. Refrigerator is self-defrosting. Freezer holds up to 66 lbs. See the new Frigidaire Imperial Cold-Pantry now!



# Hill Rogers

Frigidaire Sales & Service  
On Lubbock Highway

# Furniture



COUNTY ATTORNEY CURTIS "SONNY" WILKINSON is seated at his desk in the new county courthouse. Wilkinsons took a leave of absence from his duties to serve overseas in Korea with the Marine Corps. (Staff Photo)

**Bond Issue Voted In October, 1952**

Lamb County voted on October 11, 1952, for the \$600,000 courthouse and jail bond issue by 187 majority votes.

Crowded and inadequate space allotted to various county and district offices, as well as unsanitary and inadequate space for lodging prisoners, brought about the need for a new and more adequate courthouse and jail for the county. The courthouse has been housed in the Littlefield City Hall since the county seat was moved from Olton in 1946.

A petition, bearing the required

number of names of qualified voters, calling for the election, had been presented the county commissioner's court and, after checking the petition and the reasons stated for a need of a new courthouse and jail, the commissioners called the election for October 11.

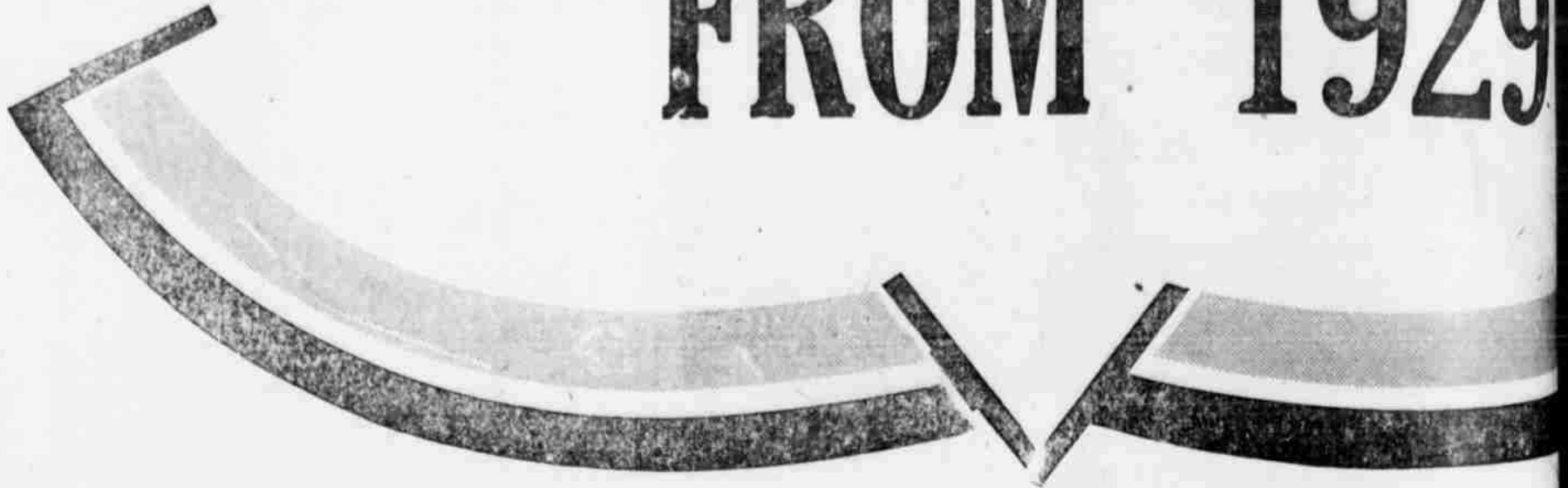
An eight man board of advisors to the county commissioner's court was appointed by the court to aid in formulating plans for the new courthouse. Members of the panel were: H. W. Walker, Olton; W. E. Bentley, Spade; Joe Wells, Littlefield; Paul Lewis, Bull Lake; R. K. Allen, Sudan; W. T. Clayton, Springlake; L. T. Smith, Earth; and J. H. Angeley, Pleasant Valley.

More than half the total \$600,000 bonds for building the new courthouse and jail were sold February 2, 1953, by the commissioner's court of the county.

Mercantile National Bank and M. A. Harberg and company of Dallas bought \$320,000 worth of the bonds at an average interest rate of 2.48 per cent with a premium of \$285 over a fifteen year period.

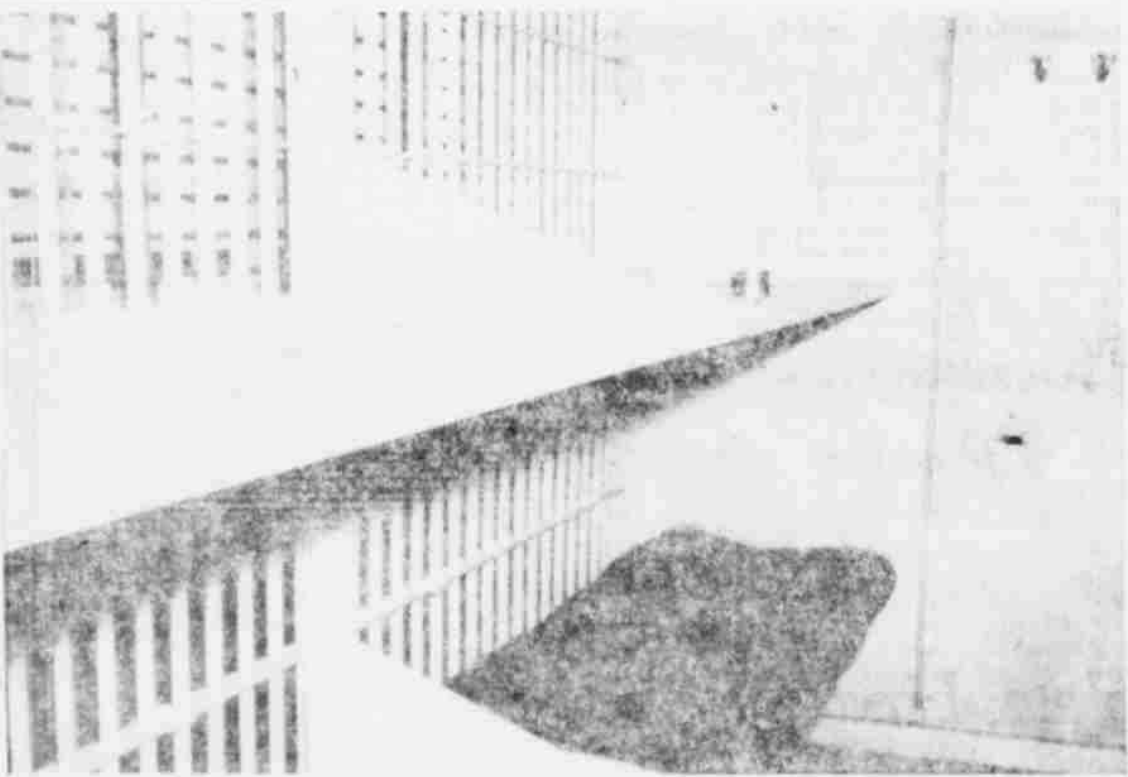
The State Board of Education bought \$280,000 worth of the courthouse and jail bonds on November 3, 1953. These bonds were sold at an average interest rate of 2.4 per cent, making the overall average on the courthouse 2.81 per cent.

# Ware's FROM 1929



Our Store As It Appeared In Littlefield in 1929

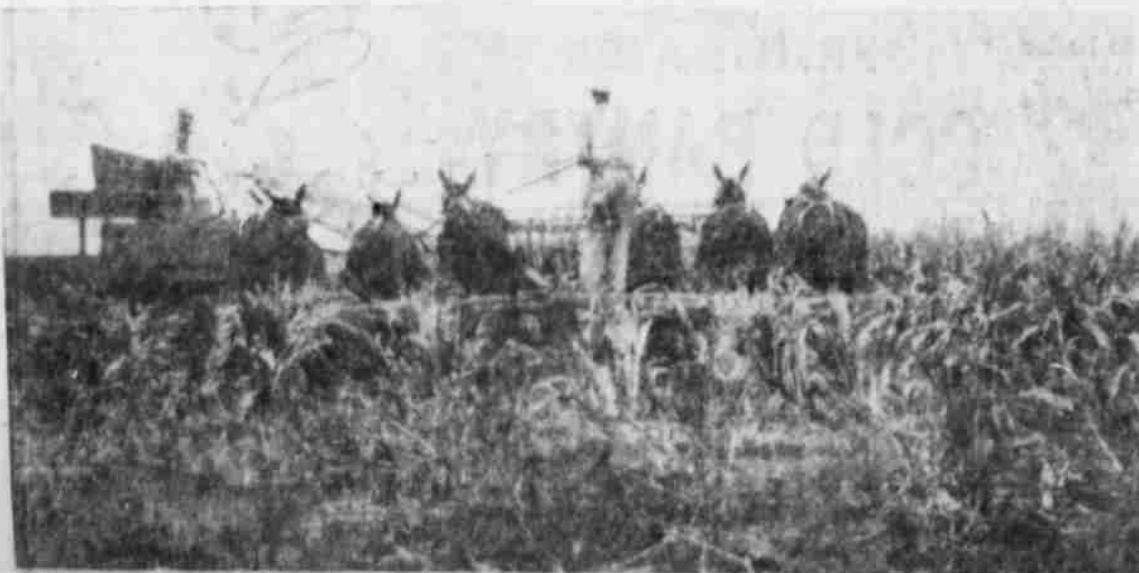
As we look at the past, and the steady growth of Ware's as a Department store in Lamb County, we cannot help but to also take a peek into the future as well. We sincerely believe that Lamb County will show a much higher percentage of growth in the next 20 years as it has in the past 20. Ware's is proud to be a part of this high rate of growth of the county and we pledge ourselves to the continued development of this area.



JAIL CELL in the new and escape-proof jail which is a part of the new county courthouse here. The modern steel equipment in this jail is designed to retain even the most escape-minded prisoner. (Staff Photo)



CERTIFIED HEGARI STACKED FOR CURING on the J. W. Hammock farm near Sudan. The grain was threshed for seed after it was stacked up. In the photo are Hammock, first Lamb County Agent Andy Adams, and E. A. Miller.



U. Z. IRWIN HARVESTING GRAIN SORGHUM with a six-mule team in the days before the Plains became so heavily mechanized. The date of this photograph is not known, but the harvesting was done in this county at the time D. A. "Andy" Adams was county agent here.



GINI COFFMAN



MARY KATE FOLEY



LOLA KIRK

TO

1955

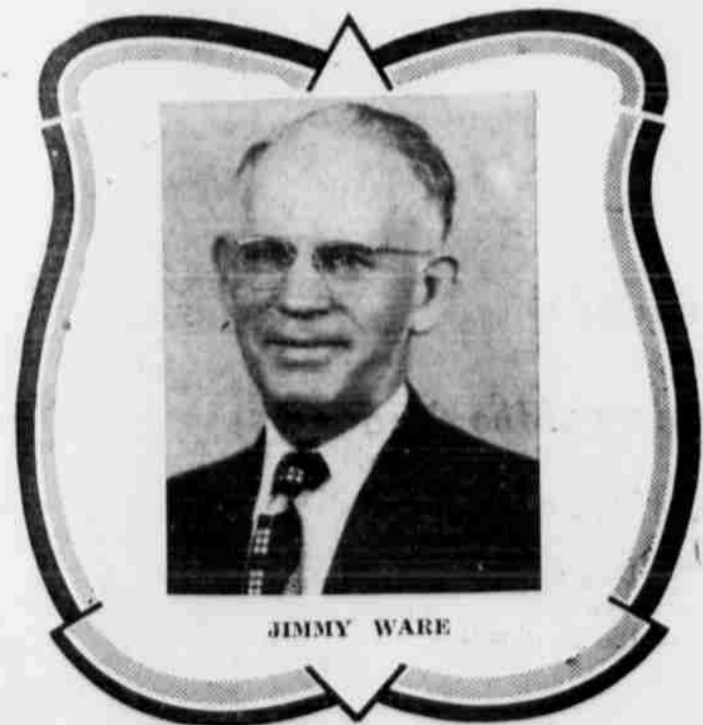


Our Store In Same Location—Today

*We Congratulate Lamb County*

*On the Opening of the  
New Court House*

We have seen the dry years as well as the good ones . . . and are still a part of the county. Lamb County has been good to us . . . for it is only through the patronage of the citizens of the county that we have shown the fine growth that we are so proud of.



JIMMY WARE



JESS BABER



ORA MARTIN



BOB ARMSTRONG



KENNETH WARE



MRS. RHEATA NUGENT

# Emmanuel Lutheran Church Started In 1916; Planning New Building

Littlefield in 1916 was quite small. Oldtimers estimate the population in that year to have been around 100 to 150 people. Official census of 1920 gives Littlefield 229 people. Littlefield itself was organized in 1919 or 1918; Lamb County became Lamb County in 1908.

Into this community several Lutheran families had moved by the fall of 1916. Some came from Oklahoma, others from North Dakota, Kansas, and still others from Canada; they came to the South Plains as this county was being opened for settlement.

Until the fall of 1916 these pioneer Lutheran families were served now and then by Lutheran pastors of this general area. On September 14, 1916 Student Erich Wildgrube the official appointee to explore this territory in the interest of establishing a Lutheran Church, preached his first sermon in the Littlefield High School, auditorium to an audience of fourteen people. Services continued at this place for awhile, but before long school reopened and worship was held in the homes of the members. Student Wildgrube also became the first teacher in what

was to be known later as Emmanuel Lutheran Christian day school. Site of this school was the home of August Timlan, who lived on a farm north-west of Littlefield. Other congregational work was begun by this enterprising young student Erich Wildgrube.

Early in 1917, some of the members wanted to organize a church. This desire was realized on May 8, 1917, when a small group of about 25 people organized Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Littlefield, Texas. Of the original nine charter members, only two remain alive. August Koenen, now of Newton, Kansas, and Erich Wildgrube, now Pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church of New Orleans.



COMMISSIONERS George Brown, precinct 1, from 1947-1952, and L. R. Tarpley, precinct 2 from 1949-1950.



A LANDMARK on the Yellowhouse Ranch is this old building which stands beside the ranch home of George White and his family.

Pastor Arthur G. Nuecker, now the pastor of St. John Lutheran Church of Farley, Missouri, was the first ordained pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran. His ordination took place in the fall of 1917. Before Pastor Nuecker accepted a call in September of 1918 to another parish in Missouri, an attempt was made to build a combined church and parsonage, but a crop failure and the moving of some of the members forced a cancellation of these plans.

Pastors of neighboring Lutheran congregations served Emmanuel Lutheran from 1918 to 1921. Emmanuel's second resident pastor, Rev. C. Schelderer, now in Wisconsin, came in the fall of 1921. Continued growth, however, made it necessary to build a house especially for the worship of God. This temple of God was dedicated

to His glory on November 4, 1923. The original two lots were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duggan, Sr. to the members of Emmanuel Lutheran. Two years later, in 1925, a parsonage was erected. In the fall of 1925 Pastor Schelderer moved to Missouri where he became pastor of a sister congregation.

From Cleveland, Ohio, came Emmanuel Lutheran's third resident pastor, Rev. C. E. Ahlbrand, who was installed early in 1926. Even though pastor Ahlbrand left Littlefield in November of 1927 during his brief stay, he, with the cooperation of the members,

reopened the Christian Day school with an enrollment of 25 scholars. The Ladies Aid Society also came into existence while he was pastor here. At present Pastor Ahlbrand is in charge of Redeemer Lutheran Church, in Kokomo, Ind.

In February of 1928, came the Rev. Walter J. Luecke, who served as pastor for eleven years. In 1929 a Sunday School and a young peoples society had its beginning.

In January 12, 1930, Emmanuel Lutheran joined the rank of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Less than a year was to elapse until the congregation became self-sustaining.

Back in 1926, when the school was reopened, necessity demanded that the church be used as a schoolroom and partly to enlarge the church sanctuary.

Then in the fall of 1936, Pastor Luecke was relieved of his school teaching work and the congregation engaged C. T. Boriack to take over the instruction of the young. In June of 1939, Pastor Luecke accepted a call to Decatur, Indiana.

Fifth resident pastor to assume the role of leadership among Emmanuel Lutheran's members was the Rev. Wm. Hannusch, whose services lasted less than a year, from September of 1939 to August of 1940.

On October 13, 1940 the Rev. E. H. Riese of Cisco, Texas, was

installed as pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, which role he continued to fill until August of 1948, at which time he took over the Pastorage of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Bishop, Texas.

In June of 1941, C. T. Boriack, who had been engaged as instructor of Emmanuel's Christian Day School in 1936, was called as its first permanent teacher in June 1941, and served faithfully in that capacity until the fall of 1943 when he accepted a call to teach in another city.

Under the pastorate of Rev. Riese, the Christian Day School was made a part of the work of the pastor when Mr. Boriack left in 1943. Much hard work was put into the congregation during the

years in which pastor Riese served in the community.

On February 6, 1949, Rev. H. A. Heckman was installed as pastor of Emanuel Lutheran and gained much recognition for his Vacation Bible school and was instrumental in initiating the Lutheran Hour over KVOW. The Congregation continued to prosper under his guidance until his departure on June 14, 1953 when at that time he accepted a call to Harlingen, Texas.

On January 10, 1954 Gilbert Seager was installed as Pastor and during his brief stay a building program that was started by Rev. Heckman was brought to a successful conclusion. Rev. Seager's failing health was instrumental in

his accepting a call to Flag

Arizona on December 1, 1954. Rev. Rufus L. Young of Ponoka, Okla. was installed as Pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church on March 20, 1955. Rev. and Mrs. Young have three children and reside at the Parsonage on Third Street.

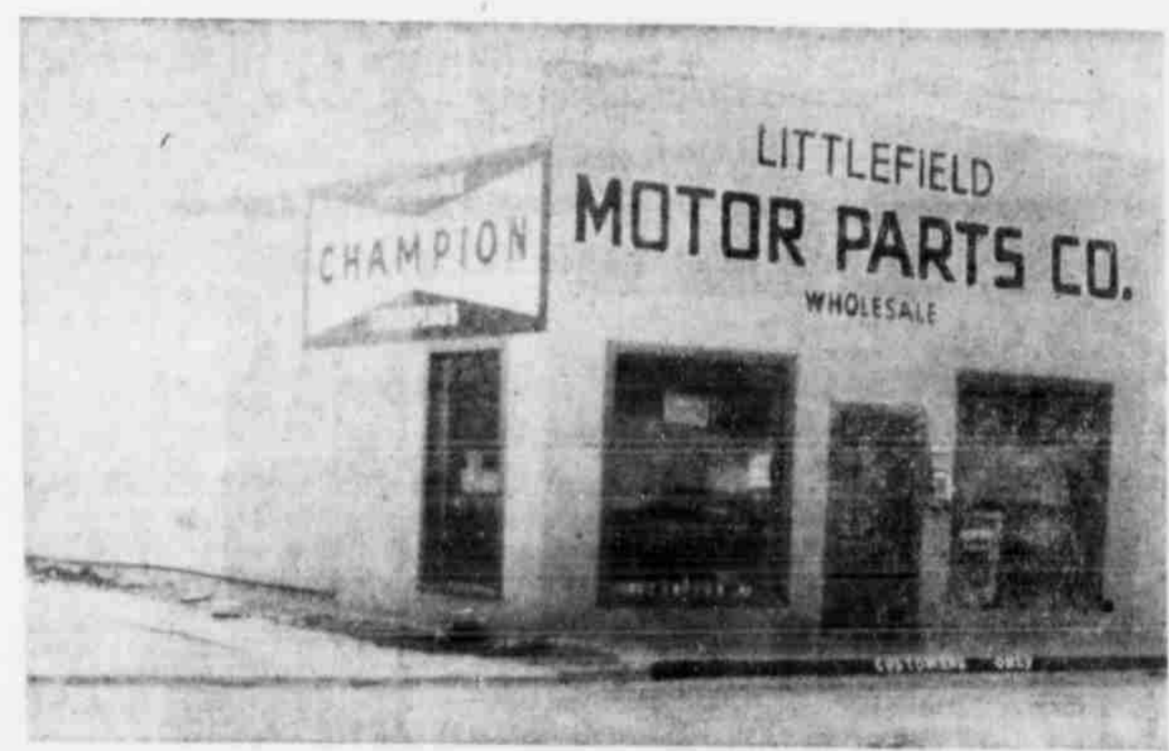
In keeping with the program Littlefield, present plans call for the removal of the frame structure that has served Emmanuel Lutheran Congregation for 38 years, itself an original landmark in Littlefield. It will be constructed a modern Church and educational plant is hoped will serve the needs of the congregation for many years to come.



WEST TEXAS COTTON OIL CO. plant which was constructed in Littlefield in 1936.

Every Citizen of Lamb County can take pride in the tremendous PROGRESS Made During It's Short History

Allen Purdy Motor Machine Shop  
414 Hall Ave Phone 57



- Fram Oil Filters
- Gates Rubber Products
- Federal Mogul
- Proto Tools
- Timkin Bearings
- Hastings Piston Rings
- Sealed Power Piston Rings
- Thompson Steel Products
- A-C Products
- Champion Spark Plugs
- Auto Lite Spark Plugs
- Auto Lite Cable
- Carter Carburetors
- P & D Ignition
- Shaler Rislone
- Delco Battery
- Mustang Recond. Engines



HENRY BANKS, Owner



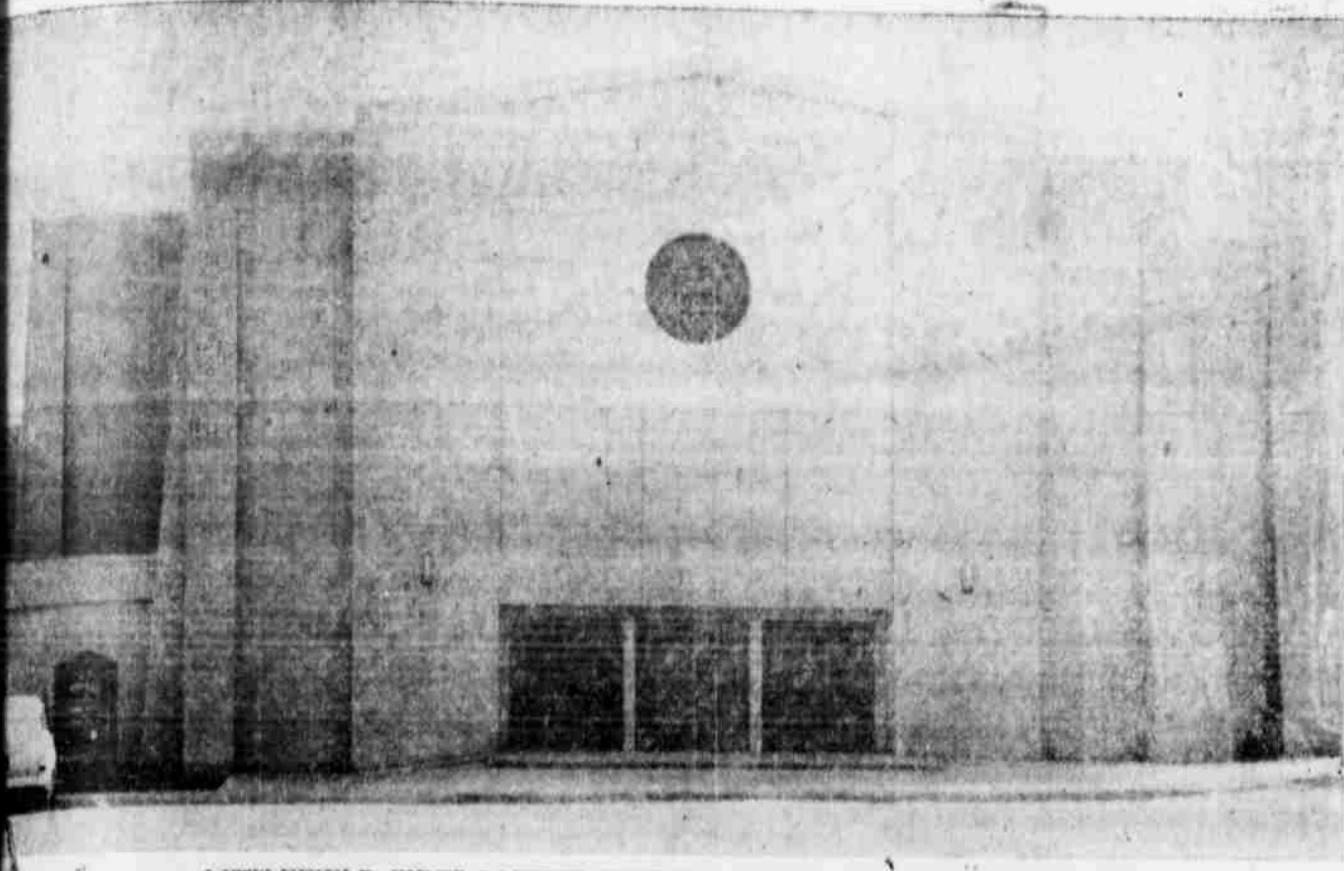
A. V. WOODS, Manager

We're happy to have contributed to the PROGRESS of Lamb County with our Service to Dealers of the Area

Since 1946, Littlefield Motor Parts has been providing automobile dealers and mechanics of Lamb County with the very best in parts and accessories. Our stock is one of the largest on the South Plains.

During this time we have enjoyed serving residents of this area and are looking forward to further years of service in the future. For quality, service and economy in automotive parts, our reputation in the past will be our guide in the future.

# Littlefield Motor Parts



LITTLEFIELD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH sanctuary which was completed early last year. This structure adjoins a smaller auditorium and classroom building, all in the same style of architecture. It is located at LFD Drive and East Sixth streets. (Staff Photo)

## History Of The First Baptist Church Dates Early Day Development

After the dedication of the people began to build for the religious life of the community. Since more denominations were represented in the little one-room church was the only available place for worship. They had services by themselves as they were not yet organized. In 1914, Rev. J. M. Oldham, a missionary of the Baptist Association held in Littlefield. He found only five people were members. Although few in number, they had a vision of joining with them. The church was organized. The members were Mr. J. T. Smith, Mr. B. F. Smith, Mr. Mas Hazel Warhurst, W. G. Street, Mrs. W. G. Street, the only charter members in Littlefield.

Members of the church were in the school building until the church was organized. Since the denominations had members all the religious services were held in the church by invitation of the church in April, 1922. Baptists moved their worship to the Littlefield school building. In that year the church building site from the Estate, and in January, 1923, building, purchased from the Mennonites, was moved. This building proved to be a hindrance to the growth of the church before it was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1924. The new building erected, at a cost of \$1,000, was a red brick building. The church served the community from 1926 until 1950 when the educational building was completed. Soon, plans were made to replace the old auditorium with a new building. This building was completed and dedicated the first Sunday in 1954.

At that time the church saw the need for a new home for the church. The new building was purchased at the intersection of Eighth street and a new white brick was constructed. The church had 20 members when Rev. L. Oldham, in 1920, began to sell the land, and as the church grew, Rev. Oldham left the church in 1923, it had a membership of 20. The next pastor was Rev. S. of Plainview, who served for a few months after Oldham's departure. In 1924, Rev. W. B. was elected as pastor. The church and all organizations of the church grew rapidly in the spring of 1925 the church burned and under the leadership of Phipps the red brick building was erected. After the resignation of Phipps in 1927, Rev. Roy was called to the pastorate of the church and as before continued to grow. The first Baptist church in Littlefield was called Rev. Joe Grizzle of New Mexico, who served during the depression. Rev. Grizzle, Rev.

Snyder church. However, the church soon found another outstanding leader, Rev. Lee Hemphill, who has led the church in the greatest period of its growth. He has been with the church since the first Sunday in February, 1943, and all departments of the church have grown and the construction of the Educational building, dedicated in 1950, and the new, beautiful, and spacious auditorium, dedicated first Sunday in 1954, have met the needs of the rapidly expanding departments of the church. The church has a residence membership of 1222. The Sunday School had a total average last year of 619. The average this year, up to now, is 635. The Mission program is growing rapidly. The church spent approximately \$1000 on missions last year. Special emphasis is being placed upon missions this year which will bring great results. The W. M. U. of the church with its auxiliaries is doing a marvelous work. Too, the Brotherhood is growing and is taking its rightful place in the development of the church. There were 81 baptisms into the church last year. Total gifts through the church were \$102,173.29. The new Educational building and furniture cost \$175,000 and the new auditorium with furniture cost \$280,000. The home for the pastor cost \$20,000 and the home for the educational director cost \$6,000. The future of the church looks bright. It is definitely on a march for greater things for and through the Lord.



UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, circa 1914. From this beginning the First Baptist church of Littlefield was started. See how many faces you can identify in this old timer.



LITTLEFIELD'S FIRST FULL TERM COMMISSION is pictured here at work. From left to right are Commissioner J. M. Stokes, Mayor L. R. Crockett, Commissioner P. W. Walker, and Secretary E. C. Cundiff.

# WE'RE PROUD



Here is the "New" Furr Food Store under construction in 1949

In 1949 Furr Foods built a new building in Littlefield, in Lamb County, and we are real proud we made that decision. For Lamb County has shown tremendous strides even since 1949, and our prediction is that even greater strides will ensue. Yes, we are glad to have been a part of the growth in the past and assure you that we will do our utmost to carry our part in the future of the development of this great country.

# FURR'S

Congratulations...

on the  
Progress

Made By  
Lamb County

It has been a tremendous satisfaction  
to have aided in the county's rapid  
growth.

Sumrell Pontiac

910 E. Delano Ave.

Ph. 567

# "They Made The Desert Bloom"

The stalwart men and women who built Lamb County took a desolate, wind swept prairie that had been avoided by the earlier pioneers. With courage, insight and hard work, they developed it into one of the world's most fruitful farm lands.

It has been a wonderful privilege to be associated with such people for the past 20 years—to have shared in sorrows and achievements.

*For 20 Years—*

## *We've Grown With Lamb County*

In 1933 Dr. Ira E. Woods opened an optometric office in the Madden Drug Store. Dr. Wm. N. Orr had a dental office in the same building and he and Dr. Woods shared a joint reception room.

As the county grew so did Dr. Wood's practice, so that in 1940 he formed a partnership with Dr. B. W. Armistead. The firm name of Drs. Woods & Armistead was adopted then and still stands, although many more have joined the firm in the 15 years of progress that have passed since then. More space was needed, so the offices were moved into the lower floor of the Yellowhouse Land Co. building at the corner of 4th and Phelps—the building now occupied by Lamb County Abstract Co.

In 1949 another optometrist was needed to care for the visual needs of the people of Lamb County and the surrounding territory. At that time, Dr. Glenn S. Burk, formerly of Anton, was added to the staff. But the need continued to grow. Only a few months ago, Dr. J. J. Coats was added to the staff of optometrists who have grown with Lamb County and are proud of the country and the people they live with and serve.

It is the sincere hope and desire of the entire staff of Drs. Woods and Armistead that they may continue to serve the visual needs of the people of this area in such a manner as to merit the continued confidence.



Lamb County continued to prosper and grow, and the optometric firm grew with it. In 1946 the present modern clinic was built where 4th St., LFD Drive and Twitchell join. Its modern and well equipped laboratory still remains the only optometric laboratory in a city of less than 30,000 able to do the complete and complicated lens grinding process necessary for filling a prescription for eyeglasses.

C. M. Lance, Optician, joined the firm at the time the complete optometric laboratory was installed and in 1951, James E. Wood was added to the staff to assist him.

Realizing the importance of vision to the individual's ability to earn and to enjoy the pleasures of living, optometric services have been extended to include visual training, guidance in the developmental vision for the pre-school child, and special visual training for those having reading problems.

# Drs. WOODS & ARMISTEAD

*Optometrists*

*B.W. Armistead, O.D. Ira E. Woods, O.D.*

*Glenn Burk, O.D. J. J. Coats, O.D.*

*C. M. Lance, Optician*

*James E. Woods, Optician*

*Dorothy Coats, Receptionist*

*Wilma McCoy, Secretary*



# We Are Proud . . . .

*The completion of the magnificent new court house is an edifice to the progressiveness and foresight of Lamb County citizens . . . to their faith in the future of the area.*

*We, the elected officials of Lamb County— are indeed proud to serve a group of people with the industriousness—pioneering spirit that has been exhibited in the rapid growth of Lamb County.*

Officials of—

## Lamb County

### Names of Officials

**County Attorney**

Curtis Wilkenson

**County Clerk**

Charles D. Jones

**County Judge**

Robert L. Kirk

**County Treasurer**

Mrs. Bill Pass

**County Tax Collector-Assessor**

Herbert Dunn

**District Judge**

E. A. Bills

**Court Reporter**

Bobby Rogers

**County Commissioners**

Sam Cearley—Pet. 2.  
Bill Jeffries—Pet. 3.  
Hubert Dykes—Pet. 4.

**Justice of the Peace**

G. S. Glenn

**Constable**

E. V. Dillard

**County School Superintendent**

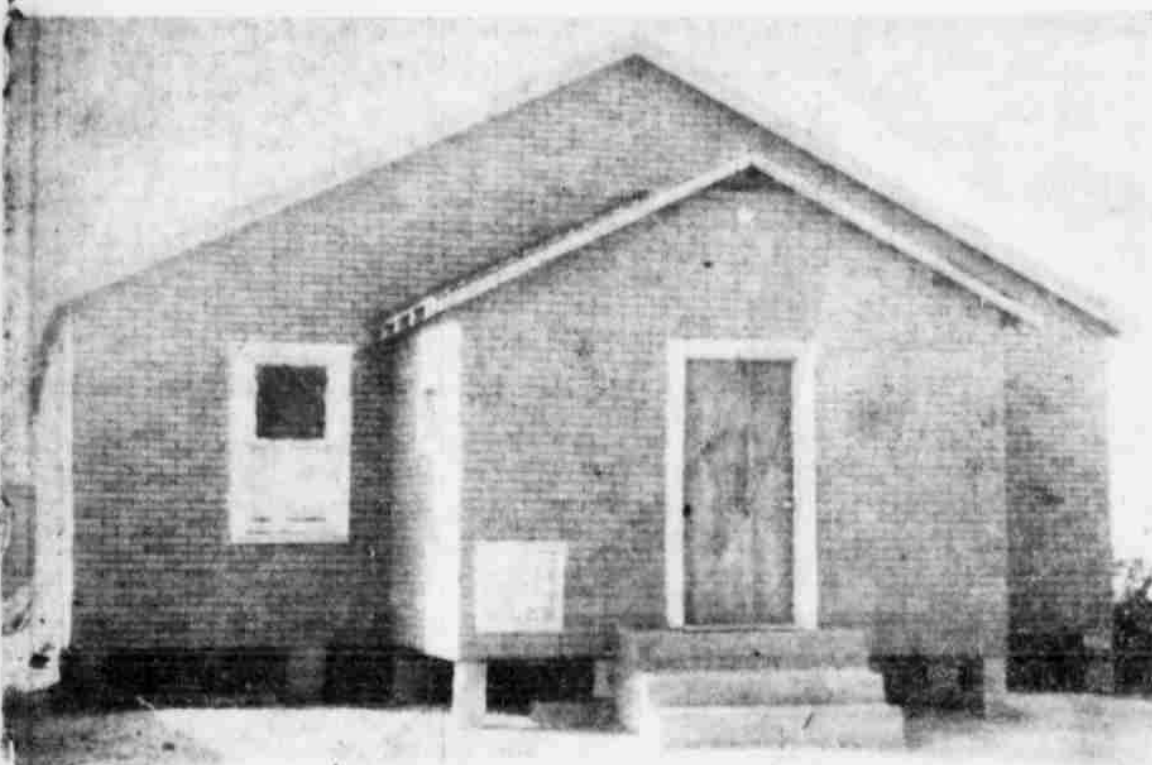
Jerry A. Lumsden



*Our Invitation  
to You!*

to attend the opening  
of the

Lamb County Court House  
Saturday  
April 2nd



ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH in Littlefield is under the ministry of Rev. L. Pruitt. This building has recently been redecorated inside and additional pews and equipment have been installed. St. John's choir is reputed to be one of the best on the Plains. (Staff Photo)



REV. L. PRUITT  
Pastor

## St. John Baptist Church Has Outstanding 18 Voice Choir

By REV. L. PRUITT  
The St. John Baptist Church was organized December 15, 1931 by the late Rev. E. M. Young. The Board of Deacons and Trustees are: Bro. Lee Jefferson, J. H. Buckner, Henry Mann, D. C. Stewart, and Dave Lackey. The organization of the Church began in the school building. For a period of time the Church worshipped under a brush arbor. Two lots were purchased and a building was erected under the administration of Rev. Young. He served the Church until his passing.

Rev. Joe Streets was called to the pastorate of St. John and served for a number of years. Having resigned, Rev. Foster was called

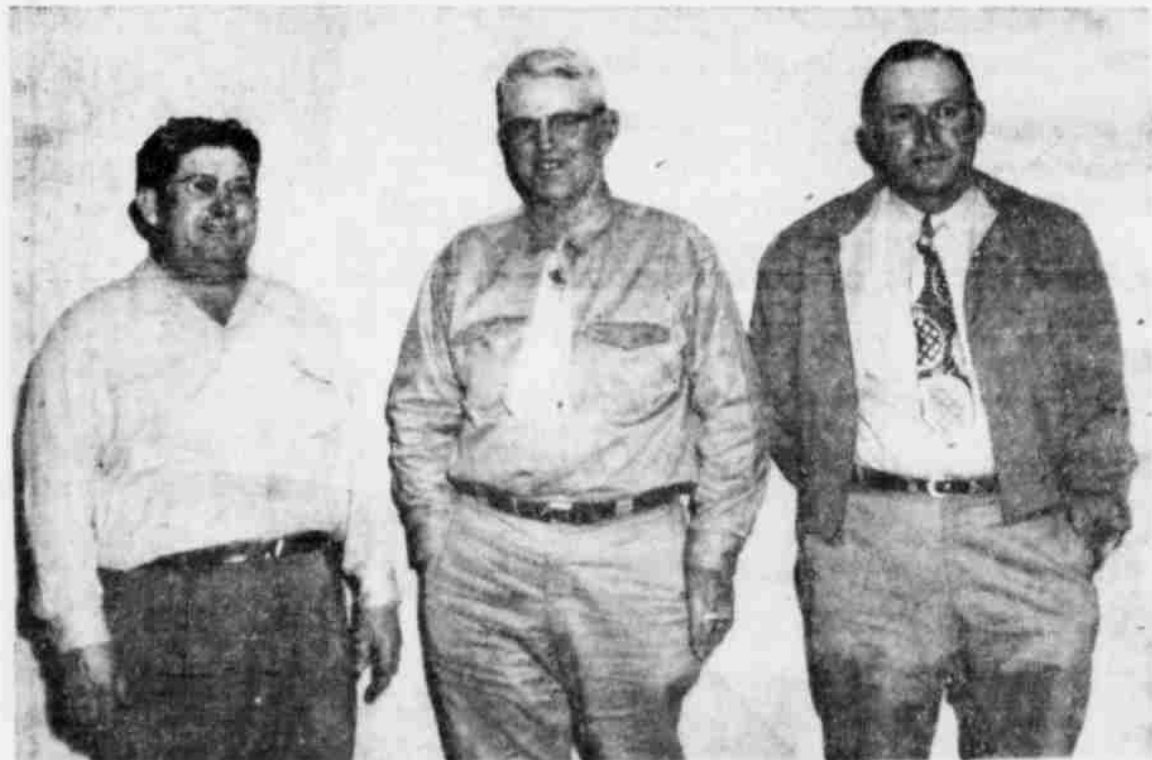
to the pastorate and served for awhile and under his pastorate a new organ was built.

Rev. L. Pruitt of Wichita Falls was called to pastor in 1949. Since his coming, by the help of God and his leadership and some good followers, the Church has been completed by the addition of a choir stand, choir room and pastor's study, and the addition of a vestibule and the laying of the corner stone. Pews have been installed.

With a group of loyal officers and members, St. John has been able to go forward in district and state work. This church is considered the leading church in the Caprock Association of which



SUDAN, HOME OF THE FALL FESTIVAL is 12 miles northwest of Littlefield. A number of grain elevators, gins and other businesses to serve the farmer are located here. Sudan is the location of the world famous Fall Festival built around a world peace theme that has drawn international attention to the community. A pleasant park is located in the square.



FARM BUREAU PRESIDENTS: From left to right are Jack Yarbrough, present president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau; F. L. (Prof) Shelby and Jarvis Angeley, former president of the county Farm Bureau. (Staff Photo)

it is a member.

St. John is blessed with the best choir in West Texas. This choir sang for more than a year over KVOW.

Numbers have been added to the church by baptism and Christian experience. Under the pastorate of Pastor Pruitt, two have accepted the call of the Ministry. Rev. Walter Griffin was licensed and ordained in this church and is now a successful pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Lovens, Texas. Rev. Walter Green was licensed and ordained and now is a successful pastor of Little Zion Baptist church in Hobbs, N. M.

Seven deacons are now serving on the Board. One moved away. Brother Arthur Ivans, One deceased, Brother Orsola Irvin.

Rev. T. J. Fields a member of this church is pastoring St. Matthew Muleshoe, Texas and M. Zion, Sudan, Texas.

Rev. Dave Lackey a member, serves as missionary of the Caprock District.

Rev. Tunnel, pastoring the S. Love All Baptist church, Leveland, Texas.

Bro. Sam Winslow, chairman of Deacons and Trustee Board, Bro. Henry Mann, treasurer, Bro. Sherman Chambers, Bro. Henry Carter, Bro. D. C. Stewart, Bro. Lee Jefferson, Bro. J. H. Buckner.

It is an inspiration to visit our Sunday School. Bro. D. C. Stewart has been Sunday School superintendent for a number of years. Miss Doris Joiner serves as secretary of this fine organization with seven classes.

Sister May Winslow is the president of the Home Mission and a fine group of co-workers. Sister Estelle is the secretary of this group. Sister Pearl Lackey is the teacher.

Bro. Fonza Crayton is director of the training work of the church and his efficient assistant is Miss Myrtle Jackson.

A splendid brotherhood that means much to the church and community. Bro. Henry Mann, president; Bro. S. Winslow, instructor; it's motto is to create a friendly working brotherhood in the church and in the community.

Our Deaconesses, also have an organization. Deaconess and Ministers wives under the leadership of Sister Wormily and Sister Lackey, these ladies are going forward.

Star Light Band and Youth Work. Sister Vine is the leader of these. Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart.

Bro. M. C. Kelly, the choir president, eighteen voices. David said and they sang a new song unto the Lord. One of the Greatest choirs of the South Plains with the most efficient musician, Pro. Weldon Middleton.

The ushers in our Church are on their job. Bro. D. C. Stewart, president and also president of the District Ushers.

If at any time you are in Littlefield, Texas, inquire for St. John Baptist church. A friendly church. A Church with a vision. Where

## New Courthouse Building Is Contemporary In Style, Contains Modern Lighted, Air Conditioned Offices

Lamb County's new courthouse is two stories high with a full basement and contains a jail with a capacity of more than 40 prisoners.

Located on the public square of Littlefield, the new courthouse's main entrance faces the depot end of Phelps avenue. There is also an entrance at the back and one on the east end of the building. Outside dimensions of the courthouse are 75' by 172'.

The building is in contemporary style with modern lighting and is completely air conditioned.

The exterior walls are of reinforced concrete frame, with masonry and the corridor partitions and solid plaster interior partitions.

Typical room finish consists of asphalt tile floors, plaster walls and acoustical tile ceilings.

The courtrooms have wood wainscoting, and corridors are marble - trimmed with terrazzo floors.

The ground or main floor of the building contains the following offices: county tax collector and assessor, county clerk (both with subdivisions and restrooms), Red Cross, welfare and service, county treasurer, county judge, justice of the peace, county attorney, county sheriff, and Texas Highway Patrol. The county courtroom, commissioners' courtroom, county law library, a juvenile detention ward, a "shakedown" room and "tank", are also part of the main floor.

On the second floor are the jurors' dormitories, district courtroom, jailor's quarters, women's jail, men's jail and a padded cell. Offices on this floor are for the court representative, district judge, district clerk and the district attorney. The county school superintendent's office will also be located in the new building.

The basement contains storage

rooms for the county tax collector and county clerk's offices, equipment rooms, four double offices which have no designation, and the sheriff's liquor storage vault. There are also two large uncom-

pleted areas on the east end of the basement which will be made into a number of future offices. The two rooms will be left in "the room" until the need for them arises.

The building is especially well suited for future growth and additional offices. There are adequate restrooms on all the floors.

The new elevators are modern and will contain the large areas of the south side of the main courtroom.

Lamb County's new courthouse will contain the largest courtroom in the county with all county offices in one central location.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that there were 2,600,000 more U. S. school pupils in the fall of 1954 than the rated capacity of the public school buildings available.

# Finest Quality

Since 1942, Mileur-Ross has been aiding in the economic growth of Lamb County by providing the finest quality chickens and feed to farmers of the area.

We have built our business on a policy of service and fair play. Lamb County farmers have learned to depend on our poultry being the finest available . . . at reasonable prices.

Owners:—  
U. H. MILEUR  
DELBERT ROSS

## MILEUR-ROSS

"Across The Street From Furr's"

We're Proud

—to have had a part in the development of Lamb County

McCoy - Robinson  
Machine Shop

1103 East 9th

Phone 672

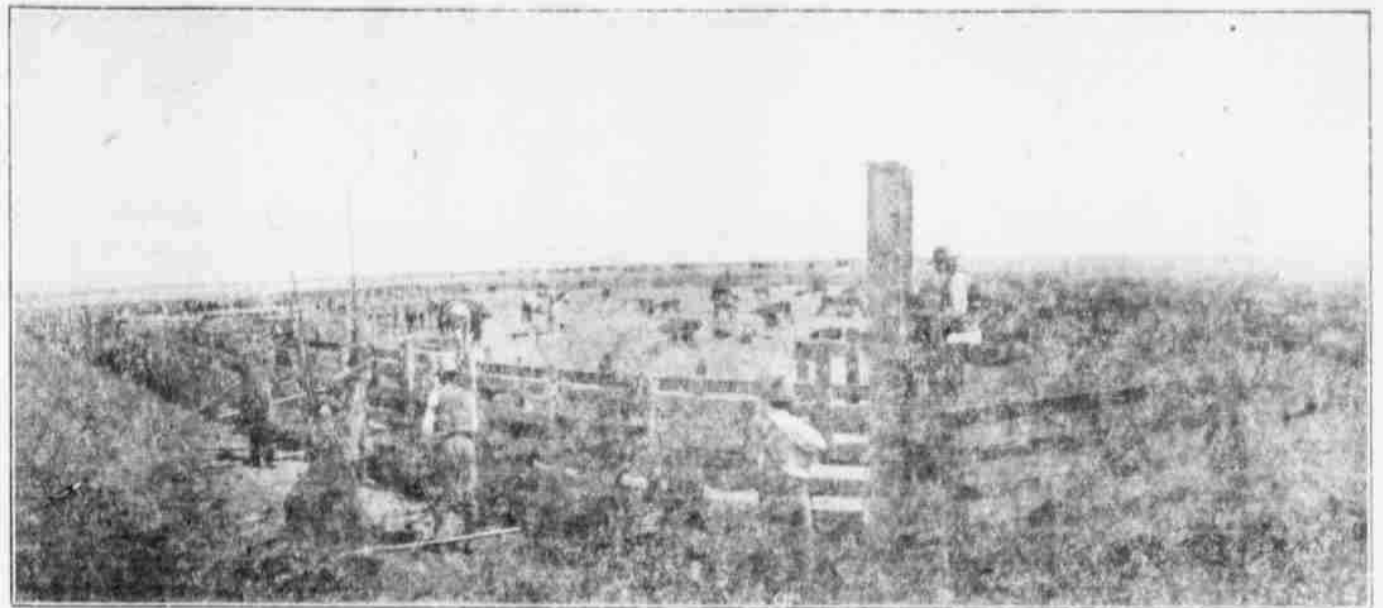


# First Irrigation Well On High Plains Was Drilled Near Plainview In 1911

... Texas — If the ir-  
... Plains area of Texas  
... had been diverted to the  
... it would have been  
... fill big Possum King-  
... six times.  
... of apienty that irri-  
... become a business in  
... of the state. And it's  
... er all the time. Pos-  
... sion holds 750,000 acre  
... er.  
... the first irrigation water  
... put into operation about  
... Plains'ew the number  
... ead to almost 28,000  
... supply the "lifeline" to  
... are on 15,868 farms in  
... nty area.  
... was little development

until the late thirties, and by 1940  
there were just slightly more than  
2000 wells in the entire area. Many  
of the early-day wells were in the  
"shallow water belt" in the Mule-  
shoe, Plainview and Hereford sec-  
tion.  
An average rainfall of 18 or 19  
inches makes supplemental irri-  
gation necessary in most years.  
"As late as 1945 there were only  
4500 wells. But a combination of  
high priced crops, limited produc-  
tion due to insufficient rainfall  
emphasized their value of irri-  
gation, and the number of wells  
drilled increased in great propor-  
tion," says Robert V. Thurmond,  
Irrigation Specialist in the High  
Plains area for the Texas Agri-  
cultural Extension Service.

acreage, Mr. Thurmond points  
out. Wheat irrigation increased  
from 239,500 acres in 1953 to 371,  
760 in 1954; alfalfa acreage is 106,  
91 this year compared with 94,  
035 acres last year.  
However, pasture irrigation  
acreage showed a decrease from  
63,851 acres in 1953 to 55,600 acres.  
That is no doubt due to rainfall  
received earlier. There's also  
about 100 acres of sugar beets un-  
der irrigation this year, 14,520  
acres of barley, 1,645 acres of  
corn, 7820 acres of castor beans  
and 18,512 acres of vegetables.  
In the 4 county area Hockley,  
Hale and Lubbock counties top  
the list with an estimated 200  
wells each.  
Power supplies show that bu-  
tane is by far the most widely  
used for pumping water with al-  
most 16,000 wells using it. Natural  
gas supplies fuel for over 6600  
wells, electricity for about 4700  
wells, gasoline for almost 1100;  
460 are diesel powered.



CARVING UP THE XIT RANCH. J. P. White, sitting atop the corral fence tallies out the herd. Note the forge for heating the branding iron. In 1901 Mr. White, George White's uncle, and Maj. or George Littlefield bought 235,858 acres out of the Yellowstone division of the XIT ranch to begin the Littlefield Cattle company.



# THE PROGRESS of Lamb County ..

... is a tribute to the residents of Lamb County, both present and past. It was a surdy brand of God - fearing pioneers who first settled the plains. . . men with vision and faith in the future of their newly-adopted homeland. It took the energetic, hard pushing members of the next generation to build Lamb County's cities and develop its farmland into some of the finest in the world.

Although our firm is only two years old Lamb County residents have been driving and enjoying Lincoln and Mercury automobiles for many years. We are striving to maintain the policies of honesty, integrity and service established by the manufacturers of America's most luxurious cars.

**Homer Garrison Motors**

# GROWING WITH...

From This...

To This...



## Allis - Chalmers Was First . . . 108 Years of

# PROGRESS

With

## FIRSTS

- ESTABLISHED in 1847 by E. P. Allis, who made mill stones, which even today grind 80 per cent of all wheat made into bread in the United States.
- BUILT first steam engine in 1868.
- FIRST company to employ metal valves in a blowing engine.
- FIRST to set world record gasoline engine installation in 1908.
- FIRST to build oil engines of Diesel type in 1914.

- FIRST to build and put Diesel type tractor on market.
- FIRST to introduce rubber shod tractors.
- FIRST to attain speed as high as 67.8 miles per hour with tractor.
- FIRST to sell a rubber tired tractor for less than \$500.
- FIRST to introduce an all-crop harvester and then sell it for less than \$1,000.
- ONLY company equipped to provide machinery to handle wheat from seed to flour.
- FIRST to introduce newest Farming Methods with Machinery to do a new job.
- FIRST to build a tractor lighter than two ton and bringing new economy, savings and ease of operation.

W  
And You'll See W  
Makes Owners Mo  
The Allis-Chalmers WD-45  
The Tractor That Is Cha  
The Industry!

The New Allis - Chalmers WD-45 Tractor is out a doubt the leader in all Farm tractors. The 45 includes conveniences that no other tractor has such as:

- Snap-Coupler Hitch.
- Two Clutches, both hand and foot.
- Power Change of Rear Wheels . . . Quickly and without jacking up tractor.
- Over 3,000 lb. Hydraulic lift pump in—provides automatic weight transfer.
- Over 40 h.p. on the draw-bar by Nebraska test.

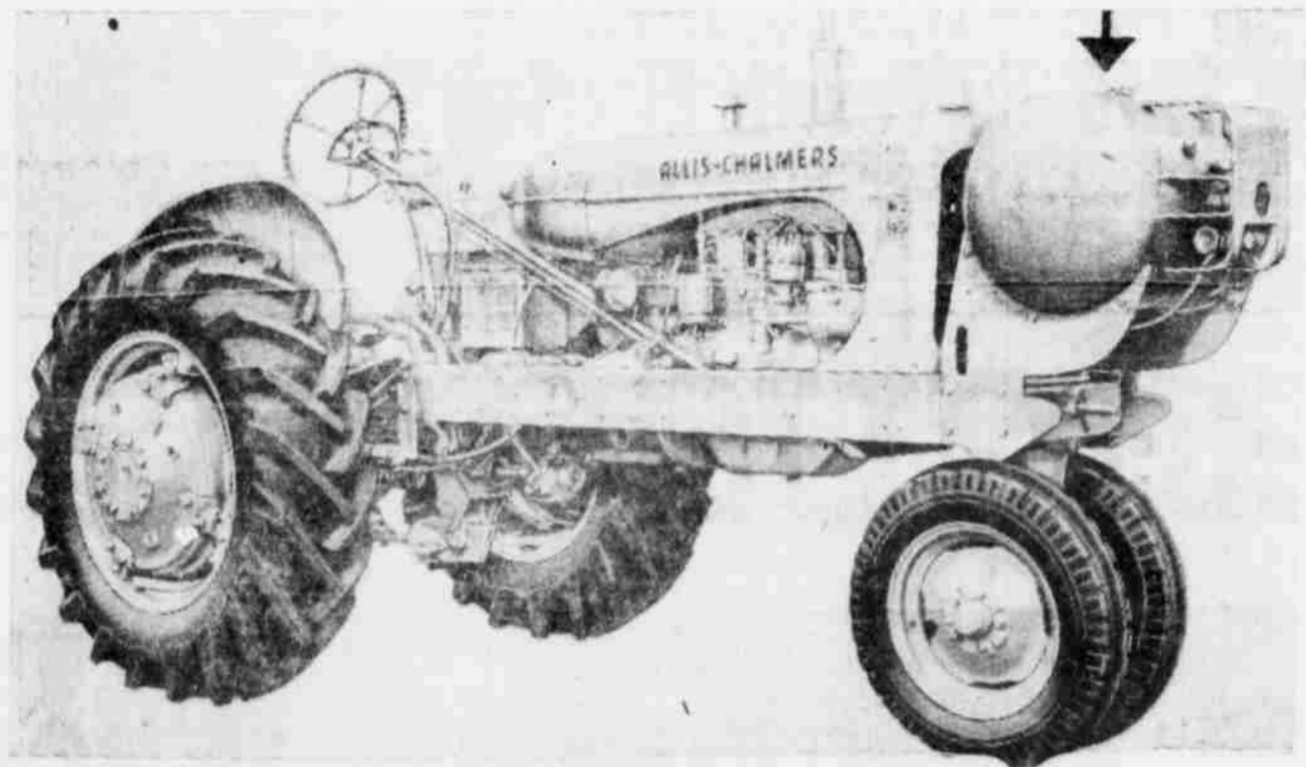
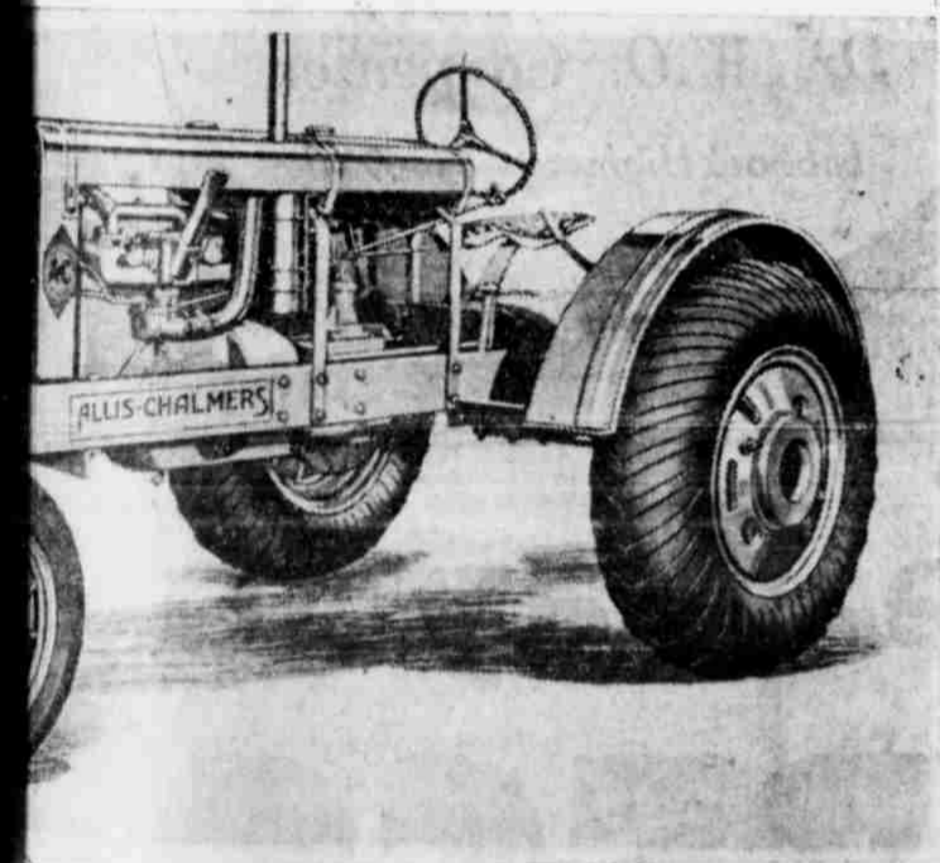


# LAMB COUNTY

To This...

and now this... The New W-D 45

## With Butane



**All The Facts**  
**is Chalmers Equipment**  
**Money On The Farm**

We're mighty proud of our progress . . . proud, too, to say thanks to so many fine folks in Lamb County. The years have witnessed many changes . . . the big swing has been to Allis-Chalmers farm equipment in this area . . .

and folks have come to know that they can depend on Allis - Chalmers to bring them the best at the most moderate price. We are proud to have been a part of the progress of Lamb County — one of Texas' top-producing areas.

*We Make It Easy  
for you  
To Do Business Here*

We sell for Cash. We sell on Time  
We Trade. We finance through your  
local bank. We call for and deliver.  
And we provide the implements and  
machinery you want at prices you're  
satisfied with.

*We Finance Any New Allis-Chalmers  
Equipmen Through Allis-Chalmers  
Manufacturing Company*

# Watson - Scott Equipment Co.

1016 East Ninth Street

Littlefield, Texas

Phone 456

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE



EARTH, IN THE HEART OF THE IRRIGATED DISTRICT is one of the fastest growing communities in Lamb county. Located north of the sand hills, Earth is in the midst of the rich irrigated farm land. Beautiful homes and prosperous farms abound, and the business district of the town is growing rapidly.

## County Seat Was Moved To Littlefield In March, 1946 By Fourth Election

Littlefield was officially proclaimed the County Seat of Lamb County March 29, 1946. It was previously the County Seat of Olton.

On that day, eleven days following the March 9 election, county commissioners met at the courthouse at Olton and canvassed the votes of the sixteen precincts.

This was the fourth time in sixteen years that the county voters balloted on the issue of moving the County Seat from Olton. The county voted against the proposition in 1929, 1932, and 1937.

The city of Littlefield leased the City Hall to Lamb County February 5, 1946 for use as a County house at an annual rental of one dollar for a ten year period.

This was a preliminary step in the move to provide the county with a building to house the county seat in Littlefield, should it be required, at no cost to the county.

It had been pointed out by interested tax payers that the

county would be required to build a new courthouse in the near future to house records and provide office space, necessitating a bond issue.

County Judge I. B. Holt ordered an election for March 9 after receiving petitions signed by 405 Littlefield and county residents.

County officials at the time of the courthouse move were: County Judge, I. B. Holt; tax assessor and collector, Frank Cummings;

Sheriff, Sam Hutson; county clerk, Miss Jennings.

These officials closed out their business at Olton on the afternoon of March 20, and transferred their books and records to Littlefield after it was proclaimed the new county seat that morning.

The first business taken up by the county commissioners in their first meeting in the new county seat was on March 25 of that year. It was the approval and specification of plans for road construction in Road District six.

Judge Holt presided with commissioners E. C. "Buck" Ross, Sam Cearley and H. A. Hysinger present. Engineer Frank G. Harrison was also present for the meeting.

Judge E. A. Bills appeared before the court and extended the welcome of the city to the group. Flowers from many business firms in Littlefield were placed in each of the offices of the county officials.



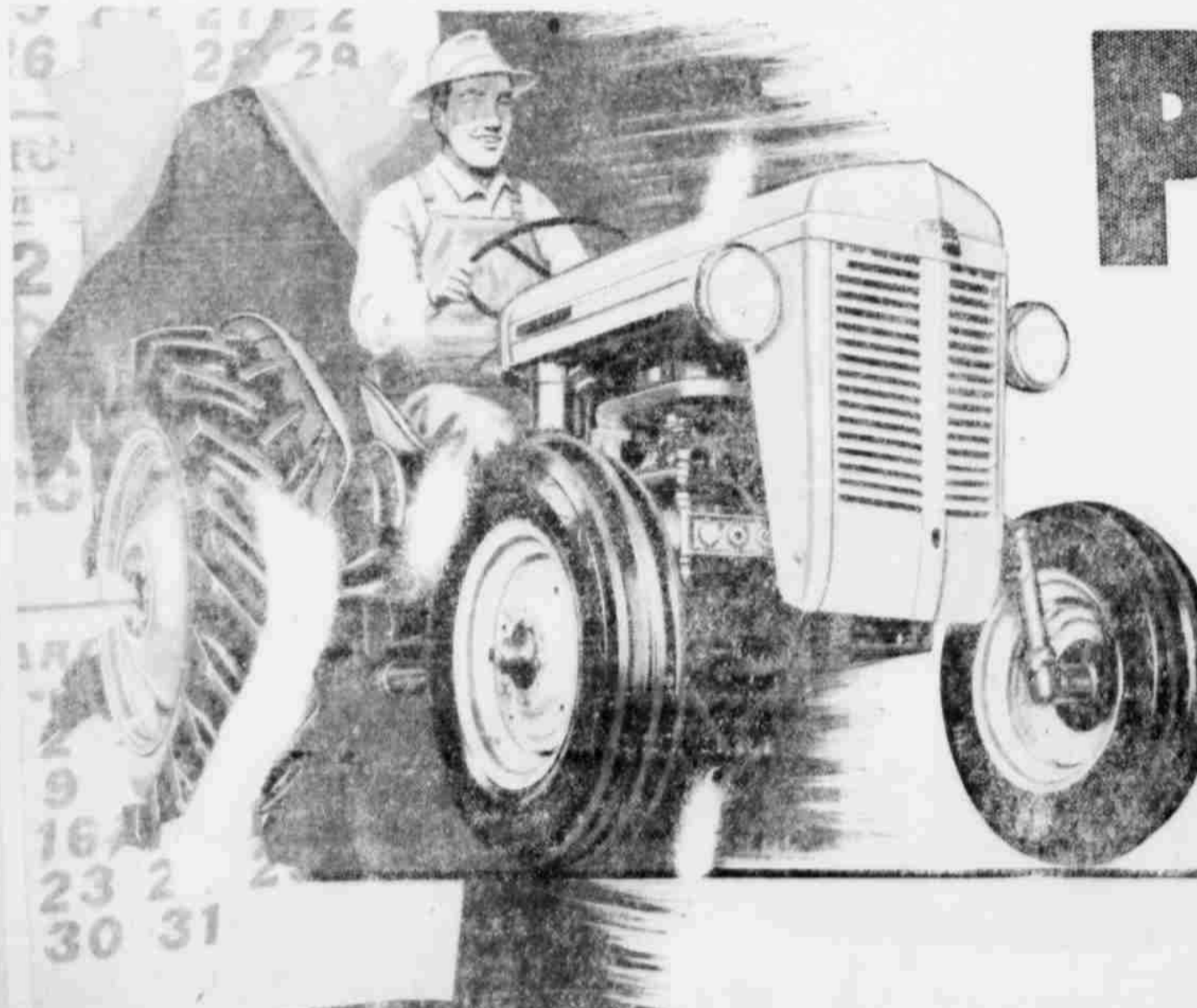
MEMBERS of the Sudan Tuesday Study Club erect street signs in Sudan in 1948. Standing left to right were Mesdames Esther Ruth Allen, F. M. Smith, Doyle Watkins. Sitting are Mesdames Radney Nichols and Olan Roark.

District court convened April 11 for the first time since the moving of the county seat. District Judge C. Russell and Attorney Harold LaFontaine were present.

*It has been  
a pleasure to contribute  
to the well being of  
Lamb County Residents  
during this period of development*

**Dr. W.O. Carpenter**  
Lubbock Highway—Ph. 690-J

# FERGUSON Leads the Way to PROGRESS



Since the first tractor was designed by Harry Ferguson years ago, the revolutionary advancements of the Ferguson tractors have led the way to progress in Lamb County and throughout the agricultural world.

Now, with the new "35", Ferguson forges ahead to greater triumphs. Never before has any tractor been geared to such flexible performances . . . to new control conveniences . . . designed to get the job done with maximum results . . . and minimum efforts.

Those of us at Riley and Burt Implement Co. are striving day by day in every transaction to uphold the principles upon which this firm was founded. We pledge to continue our policies of honesty in our dealings . . . and service to our customers.

# Riley & Burt Implement

On Lubbock Highway

"We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps"

Phone 13



**BUREAU OFFICE STAFF.** Standing left to right are Joann Parrack, D. E. Student; best stenographer; Jarvis Angeley, special agent; and J. C. Hoover, special agent. Seated Stephens, secretary, and Jack Wattenbarger, county general agent. Not pictured is Joe special agent. (Staff Photo)

## Lamb County Farm Bureau Organized To Assist In Farmer's Legislation

(Mickey Stephens)

The largest farm bureau in the world, is an organization of farmers working together to recognize and assume their responsibility as a citizen to develop an informed and realistic farm program based upon sound economic principles to meet the needs of all farmers.

The insurance policy farm buy to assure fair prices for farm products is a major item in your county program," says W. R. Poage, representative from Texas.

The first organized Farm Bureau in Lamb County started with Frank Lehman, of Littlefield, as president. During this time there were about 250 members and much effort was put forth to further organize the county.

The county sponsored the first county day along with the observation district in 1949. In 1951 and 1954 the county day was held and was co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce. In 1953 the county day was held and was co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce. In the county also helped the 1953 Soil Fertility Convention was held in Lamb county courtroom and elected Ray Hulise, of Littlefield, president of the County Farm Bureau; Frank Lehman, secretary; and W. O. Stephens, secretary-treasurer. Membership during this time was about 250 members.

Jarvis Angeley, Earth, was the president holding this office in 1949, 1950 and 1951, with membership of 450 as the county day in Lubbock in 1950. In the interest of cotton farmers, based on a 5-year average, the group wanted a year average. W. H. Ham, Littlefield, was elected president of the Chamber of Agriculture and the Chamber of Commerce to get this done.

In the summer of 1950, Doron and Eugene Griffin and Longhorn Recreation Center by the Farm Bureau was being 4-H leaders in the county.

Little Valley, Earth and Olton established community centers in 1950. Pleasant Valley F. L. (Prof.) Shelby was elected to serve during 1950. George Wuerflein served as president of the group in 1951. Harry Engleking in 1953, and with Gerald Allison as president at this time.

Jarvis Angeley was elected in 1950, serving 3 years during this time. Earth Farm Bureau put chairs in the community building and \$200 toward the con-

as director.

All community Farm Bureaus are interested in civic affairs, helping with stock shows and other worthy projects. Springlake Farm Bureau bought an old store building and have reworked it into a very attractive Community Center. Hart Camp Farm Bureau sponsored the move to fix up the abandoned school building into a community building for all organizations or private groups to meet in. They have bought play equipment for all ages. Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau, the oldest group in the



**SPADE, TEXAS** bears the name of one of the famous early day West Texas ranches. Located in the eastern part of Lamb county, it is 10 miles from Littlefield. A modern school, churches and business establishments are to be found in this namesake of one of the history making ranches of this area.

county, is helping to build a new Community building, expected to be completed this year.

Jack Yarbrough was elected county president in November of 1953 and re-elected to serve in 1954, to serve during the most rapid growth in the county.

had ever known. The membership stood at 325 when Yarbrough took office. The membership now stands at 425.

In December of 1953, Marvin Carter, formerly head of the Organizational Department of the Texas Farm Bureau came to Lamb county to serve the service agent. He left June 1954, when he received an offer from the government to serve in Egypt.

Jack Wattenbarger, formerly with the Dawson county Farm Bureau, replaced Carter and is still with the Farm Bureau. In February, 1955, J. C. Hoover and Joe Dunn started to serve as special agents for the Farm Bureau in Lamb county.

Officers at present are Jack Yarbrough, president; Ted Barker, vice-president; Bill Struve, second vice-president; R. W. Budger, secretary; directors: H. Neimast, J. T. Tollett, L. H. Neimast, Skipper Smith, Bobby Short, W. O. Stephens, Ernest Barker, J. H. Angeley, Doyle Turner, Jess Frimons, Harry Phelps.

In October 1952, the Ginnery, some cotton buyers and Farm Bureau officers met in Amherst with men from the Cotton Classing office in Lubbock, New Orleans and Washington to discuss the grading in the Lubbock Cotton Classing office. Much work was done during late 1952 and early 1953 to try to improve conditions in the Lubbock office. In August of 1953, Balford Rochelle was sent to Washington, by District II, Farm Bureau 22 counties, to see if some improvement could be made. At this time humidity control has been put in the Lubbock office as a direct result of the Farm Bureau efforts.

Efforts are now being made to establish a Cotton Classing office in Lamb county.

A Farmer - Businessman's Forum was held in 1952 and 1953 with the co-operation of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Dave Eaton, county agent, and the Farm Bureau.

LeRoy Hackler was elected president, vice - president, Dave Maxey, secretary treasurer Gerald Allison, directors, E. K. Angeley, H. P. Hamilton, Jr., Earl Parrish, Balford Rochelle, and L. T. Smith, to serve during 1952.

May 1, 1952 an office was opened in Amherst, to serve the Lamb County Farm Bureau members. Virginia Whitaker (Chafin) was hired to serve as secretary and stayed until Aug. 1953. Richard C. Rogers came at the same time to act as service agent staying until Aug. 1953.

November 1952, an election was held for officers at the annual convention in Olton, electing F. L. Shelby, president; Gerald Allison, secretary-treasurer. During this year the membership averaged 425.

Sudan, Hart Camp, Rocky Ford and Springlake were organized in January 1953. E. J. Stone, during 1953 and Frank Rone director for the Sudan Farm Bureau. In 1954 H. M. Gilbert was put in as president and W. O. Stephens as director.

L. H. Neimast was elected first president for the Hart Camp Farm Bureau with Ted Hutchins as the director. H. R. Monroe is serving as president at this time with J. Faye Moore as director.

Hubert Wislan is serving as president of the Springlake



We Salute the  
**PROGRESS**  
... of Lamb County

We are proud to have been a part of the rapid development of Lamb County. It is with great anticipation that we look to the role we will play in the area's future.

**Bell Milk Co.**  
Phone 55 for Home Delivery  
Littlefield



Payne-Shotwell Hospital at its origin—May, 1937  
(Now Plains Hotel)

## From A Modest Beginning--

Yes, back in 1937 at the origin of the present Medical Arts-Clinic Hospital, things weren't as they now are. Truly, we had the most modern equipment that was at that time available . . . Drs. C. E. Payne and I. T. Shotwell, Jr., did a fine job in the development of a wonderful medical institution for Lamb County. They overcame many trials and tribulations in providing this excellent service for the people. They had vision . . . and today, here in Littlefield, because of their continued faith in Lamb County, you have . . .

## —A Modern "1955" Hospital

Today, Lamb County has one of the most modern, up-to-date Clinic-Hospitals that any town or city can boast. Much research and study, and many hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone into the further development of this Lamb County Institution. We are indeed proud of the accomplishments we have made in medical science, the same as we are proud of the tremendous strides Lamb County has made. We are cognizant that it is only wonderful cooperation of the people of this county that has allowed us to enjoy this growth.



## We Are Proud of our Facilities and Staff

### Medical Staff—

Dr. I. T. Shotwell, Jr.,  
Dr. P. E. Maurer  
Dr. C. E. Payne  
Dr. James Shotwell, D.D.S.

### Administrative Staff—

I. T. Shotwell, Sr., Adm.  
Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Sr., Asst.  
Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, Bookkeeper  
Mrs. Jack King, Secretary

### Graduate Nurses (Reg.)

Mrs. D. C. Lindley  
Miss Gladys Price  
Mrs. O. to Rabe  
Miss Alice Gordon

### Licensed Vocational Nurses

Mrs. Gloria Brown  
Mrs. Mildred Henderson  
Mrs. Glenn Kennemer  
Mrs. Velma Lee Lide

### Student Nurses

Mrs. Mary Goodwin  
Mrs. Ella McKinney  
Miss Barbara Jean Hodge  
Mrs. Ivy Tucker  
Mrs. Irene Ward  
Mrs. Tom W. Drinkard

### Dietary Department

Mrs. J. W. Herring  
Mrs. Viola Ivey  
Mrs. Lois Aubrey

### Housekeeping Dept.

Mrs. D. C. Stewart  
Mrs. Willie May Purdy

### Building Engineers

D. C. Stewart  
Henry McDaniel

### Laboratory and X-Ray Technicians

Mrs. Fae Harrell  
Mrs. Hazel Garrett

### Dental Technician

Margaret Gilbert

## Congratulations . . .

Our congratulations go to the people of Lamb County. As this Historical Edition reflects the past, the present and the future, we take pride in the achievements of those who have helped Lamb County attain its enviable position among the counties in this great state of Texas.

## We Have Faith . . .

We have faith in our county. We look forward confidently to her continued growth and progress. We look forward eagerly to being a potent factor in that development . . . to contribute even more in the future of Lamb County.

## Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

LITTLEFIELD