



## Simmons Trial Continues; Defense Scheduled Today

The misdemeanor trial of Glen Simmons, Littlefield, charged with failing to register a certificate to practice medicine with the district clerk in Littlefield, got underway Wednesday in Judge Pat Boone's county courtroom with the state calling six of its witnesses in an attempt to prove the allegations.

Highpoint in the day's testimony came when Mrs. Mary Lennox, 3111 35th St., Lubbock, testified that she had taken treatments from Simmons at his clinic in Littlefield on August 12, 1960.

Mrs. Lennox, a tall, black-haired woman, dressed entirely in black, testified that she first came in contact with Simmons when she talked with someone on the phone who identified himself as such.

"I referred to an ad which mentioned his clinic in Littlefield and asked him if I could make an appointment to see him," Mrs. Lennox said under examination by Curtis Wilkinson, Lamb County attorney, "and made an appointment for the following morning."

Mrs. Lennox went on to say that she and a friend of hers, Mrs. Mae Rogers, came to Littlefield the next morning (August 10) to see Simmons.

"We waited in his waiting room . . . and then he called us into the office and asked me my trouble," Mrs. Lennox continued.

"I told him that I didn't know what was the matter, but whatever it was, I had a good case of it."

She testified that Simmons then examined her by placing a stethoscope to her chest and listening for a while.

"He then told me that I had a very bad case of asthma," she said that he then took her jaw in his hand and told her to open her mouth wider. She said that he then told her that she also had a "bad case of sinus."

Mrs. Lennox, obviously the chief witness in the state's case, testified that Simmons told her that the price for the "cure" was a set one for all patients — \$500.

The woman went on to say that she and Mrs. Rogers came back on August 12 and that she received a treatment and gave Simmons a \$250 partial payment for his services.

Chief among the defense's objections in the trial was the calling of a list of directions, given Mrs. Lennox by Simmons, a prescription. The list, containing instructions, (Continued On Page Two)



IT'S NOT THAT BAD — Mrs. Lucy Moreland, right, looks like she's about to cry as the results of her collecting is counted. She and Mrs. Betty Wattenbarger, left, worked together. Although they didn't turn in the money they were far from the least. Mrs. Pat Boone, Jr., center, counted the money as the workers reported back to the court room. Final count was \$1135.33.

### Two Burglaries Reported Here

Two break-ins were reported to City Police early this week. Nelson's Hardware and Stewart's stand were entered and a quantity of money and merchandise were taken.

Sunday night Stewart's Stand, owned by Leonard Stewart and located on Highway 84, was entered by breaking the glass on a door on the east side of the building. The main part of the building was entered by breaking another window glass inside the building.

Less was reported to be money from a drink machine, a gum machine and two rolls of pennies. Total amount taken was estimated at \$5.

The break-in at Nelson's Hardware occurred between 7 and 10:30 p. m. Monday. Nelson Naylor, owner, left the business at 7 to attend a church meeting and returned to the store at 10:30 to find it had been burglarized.

Entry was gained by breaking a plate glass window in the office. The burglars entered and left by the same route.

Loot taken from the hardware consisted of two rifles, a pellet gun and \$2.75 in money. Total loss in merchandise was estimated at \$85.85 while damage to the building was estimated at \$125.

Right they are: Chester Harvey, 1301 West 6th, who farms at Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savage, Hart Camp; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard, Spade. (Staff photo)



These area farm folk sat on a table at the rear of the Community Center during the Soil Fertility Program. Left to right are: Chester Harvey, 1301 West 6th, who farms at Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savage, Hart Camp; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard, Spade. (Staff photo)

## Court Postponed: Eight Plea Guilty

Bad weather last week caused the jury session in 154th District Court to be postponed. Judge E. A. Bills ordered the session suspended on Tuesday and plans now call for those cases to be heard sometime in February.

Several defendants entered pleas of guilty, were sentenced and have been imprisoned.

Herbert Daniel Luke pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and passing a forged instrument and was sentenced to a two to three year prison term.

Erving Lee Jones, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft and received a two to five year prison sentence.

Johnnie Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check and was sentenced to a two year prison term.

Augustine DeLacerda pleaded guilty to a charge of theft and received a two year prison sentence.

Marcello Sanchez pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Domingo Costello received a five year prison sentence on a guilty plea to the charge of burglary.

Leo Alvarez pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and was sentenced to a two to five year prison term.

## C of C Banquet Slated Tonight

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce banquet, set for this evening at 7:30 at the high school cafeteria are still available.

Highlights of the annual affair will be an address by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, newly appointed president of Texas Tech, and the introduction of new chamber officials for this year.

Kenneth Reast is the new chamber president, succeeding Arnold Neumann. Other new directors who will be introduced are Jack Wicker, Don Bell and R. B. Mc-

Alister. Another feature of the banquet will be the presentation of awards to the outgoing officers of the chamber and to the man who has been selected at the county's outstanding farmer for 1960.

Gene Garrison, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has with the help of the officers and various committees, organized a work plan for the chamber during the year, and it will be presented at the dinner.

### THE WEATHER

FORECAST — Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer. High for the day in the lower 50's.

MOISTURE — For the month, 0; for the year .64; this time last year 1.30

TEMPERATURES — Sunday high 43, low 10; Monday high 51, low 27; Tuesday high 52, low 32; Wednesday high 48, low 34.

## Mothers' Collect \$1200 Tuesday In MOD Drive

"I won't give you anything" one of the Marching Mothers was told Tuesday night.

A small boy standing beside his father, who had just made this remark, pulled out his small billfold and gave the worker all the money he had, a nickel.

The father said no more but pulled out his wallet and put in a donation. He made no further remarks.

Most of the Marchers were received more cordially than this with the results that almost \$1200 was collected Tuesday night.

Almost 70 workers volunteered to help with the annual drive, part of the New March of Dimes. The total received Tuesday night was \$1135.33 but there were several who worked their areas Wednesday night so the total will be well over the \$1200 mark.

Mrs. Hollis Smith, co-chairman of the Mothers' March, said, "We are very pleased with the response given to the marchers. Everyone was so nice and received our workers with a smile and donation. We want to thank all the workers and those who gave donations."

She continued that last year the drive raised about \$700.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pat Boone Jr. served as co-chairmen of the Mothers' March this year. They have listed all those they know that worked. They are: Mrs. Gwen Nace, Mrs. Sydney Houk, Mrs. Nancy Gowen, Mrs. Becky Nickels, Mrs. Edith Turner, Mrs. Betty Hutchins, Mrs. Lavone Robertson, Mrs. Pat Dillon, Mrs. Edna Mae Mangum, Mrs. Lou Driskill, Mrs. Jerry Lumsden, Mrs. Lula Dickenson, Mrs. Margie Richey, Mrs. A. D. Ward, Mrs. Johnny Carl and Mrs. Ray Schelin.

(Continued On Page Five)



## Public Service Slates Open House Sunday

Reddy has a new home and is proud of it.

That's the story of Southwestern Public Service Company's new building at 7th and Ripley.

And Southwestern Public Service personnel are asking the public to share their joy in one of Littlefield's finest new buildings during a formal opening from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

The new building has been constructed especially to fit the needs of the company which provides the electric power for the Littlefield area by Elmo Jones, local building contractor.

is modernistic and highly functional, with liberal use of plate glass and exposed brick highlighting the interior design. The structure is completely air conditioned and naturally features all electric heating and cooling.

The building is designed for efficiency of work for the company's employees and convenience for customers.

A modern drive-in window serves customers who like to do business without getting out of their cars.

A spacious lounge serves customers who call at the office, while individual offices are provided for the district manager, chief clerk, general foreman, cashiers and bookkeeper.

Shortwave radio keeps the office in contact with company service trucks. A speaker system will feed soft music into each room, if desired.

One of the features which should be of special interest to the women of the area is the company Reddy Room — an ultra-modern electric kitchen, elevated on a stage for cooking demonstrations and other similar functions.

## Cats Drop District Tilt

LEVELLAND — Littlefield dropped its four district 1-AAA cager encounter of the season here Tuesday as the Lobos grabbed a 81-59 decision for their initial conference win of the year.

Levelland made a clean sweep of the evening, capturing the "B" team game, 40 - 24.

Jerry Koller led the Cats at the bucked with 25 points, barely losing high point honors in the game to Levelland's Roy Sage with 26.

In the "B" game, Van Ashley led the Littlefield crew with 13. Littlefield now rests in the cellar of loop with a record of 0-4.

The Cats come home Friday night to play the league leading Dumas Demons.

## Vocation School Closes Tuesday

The Lamb County Vocational School has been closed after 15 years of service to local citizens. The school was begun March 1, 1946 under a federal law which provided vocational training for veterans.

The school has been under the jurisdiction of the Lamb County School Board since its beginning. The board asks that the school be closed and confirmation was received this week from the veterans school administration officially closing the school Tuesday.

The vocation school at one time had 17 teachers and more than 400 students enrolled. In all, the school has served some 600 local citizens. At the present time there are only two students enrolled and one teacher, Stilwell Russell.

When the school was begun the purpose was to instruct veterans who had had their schooling interrupted due to military service. Courses taught in the school were in agriculture, shop and business.

In other action taken by the board Tuesday, David S. Tullis was reelected supervisor for the Sudan and Amherst schools, Enos W. Harper, supervisor for the Springlake and Spade schools and Mrs. Viola M. Humphreys, school nurse for the Amherst and Spade schools.

A report was made to the board by Jerry Lumsden, county school superintendent on the per student cost of education in the various county schools for the 1958-59 school year.

Listed in alphabetical order with the average daily attendance and per student cost they were:

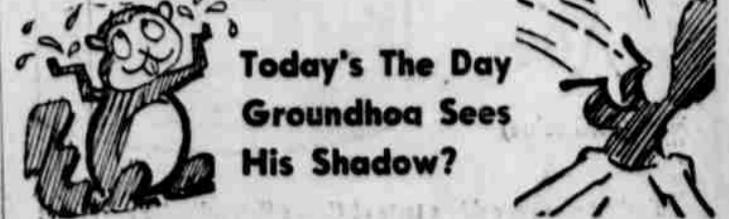
Amherst, 377, \$341.86; Littlefield, 1,791, \$260.59; Olton, 1,085, \$316.81; Spade, 197, \$378.63; Springlake, 810, \$305.49; and Sudan, 612, \$483.50.

## Winner Named In Ad Contest

Mrs. R. A. Rodgers, Whitharral, submitted this week's prize winning Ad Rime.

She found the hidden slogan, "You are invited to come and poke around," and her prize-winning ad rime was "Buy or just investigate; Beware of 'big town' bait."

Her ad rime receives the \$10 weekly prize and goes into the file along with the previous Ad Rime winners. She is now eligible to compete in the grand prize of \$50 to be given at the end of the contest.



## Today's The Day Groundhog Sees His Shadow?

Got an umbrella handy? Today's the day that it could be mighty useful in case the sun is shining — today is Groundhog Day.

An old legend says that on the second of February (Candlemas Day), the groundhog will come out of his hibernation place deep in the ground. Should he see his shadow, so goes the superstition, he'll scurry back into his hole, and winter will hang around for another six weeks.

Now, here's where the umbrella comes in. Since the weatherman forecasts that there is a possibility of sunshine off and on today, if you see one of the critters, it would be a good thing to shade his shadow out — this snow and rain and drizzle has got to go.

So, keep an eye peeled for the groundhog, and one hand on the umbrella.

pull my... give cu... not abou... a conver... week... type fel... him... I know... the Duv... of the... accept it... read... and sev... coffee th... Charlie off... see y a r... of his new... graciously... In... bris... sky turned... as a per... not attend... make a rec... while... weather... rainy year... buy two... for 9th... and inter... andland high... with sides of... (annual... advertise... school and col... since go... have bought... at the year... it is a prob... must get out... and the mer... (Page Two)

## County Home Demonstration Clubs Hold Friendship Day

Lamb County Home Demonstration Clubs held their Friendship Day, January 30 in Springlake Community Center, Springlake club acting hostess.

Mrs. Jack R. Hall, of the Junior League of Lubbock, showed a film, "Christina's Doll," on mental health. Following the film, she reported on mental health clinic in Texas, saying that there is a great need of more clinics.

There was a question and answer period in which the group participated.

Mrs. Guy Stoker installed the following officers: Mrs. Allen Haley, chairman; Mrs. Fred Lichte, vice chairman; Mrs. Fred Grisham, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Griffin, finance; Mrs. Fred Lichte, yearbook; Mrs. Reno Rochelle, education; Mrs. Leonard McNeese, recreation; Mrs. W. F. Stewart, citizenship; Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, reporter; Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, civil defense health and safety and Mrs. W.M. Detwiler, 4H.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell presented the THDA pins to Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and Mrs. Fred Duffey.

A salad luncheon was served to the women at the noon hour.

Visitors present were Mrs. Guy Stocker, district vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Lubbock district agent; Mrs. Jack Huff and Mrs. Jane Bacon, Lubbock and Mrs. Ludy Claire Phillips, county agent.

The members present were Mrs. Reno Rochelle, Mrs. V.M. Peterman; Mrs. Allen Haley; Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Rocky Ford; Mrs. W. F. Stewart, Mrs. B. B. Glass, Mrs. James Daniel, Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Also Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, Mrs. Ennis Galyon, Mrs. Fred

**B. W. Armistead, O.D.**  
**Glenn S. Burk, O.D.**  
Optometrists  
406 LFD Dr.—Ph. 385-5147  
Littlefield, Texas

Grisham, Ida Collins; Pleasant Miller, Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Old Valley, Mrs. W. O. Hampton, Mrs. homa Avenue, Zora Blessing, A. L. Aldridge, Mrs. Orlan Bibby, Mrs. C. D. Elder, Mrs. Mack R. W. Fanning, Mrs. Hilbert Tucker, Mrs. Tom Ham, Mrs. Wisian, Springlake. J. B. Haire, and Mrs. Fred Duffey, Yellow House.

## Service Planned By Local Church

Revival services will begin on Sunday at the Ninth Street Church of Christ with Jack Hutton, Turkey, Tex., the speaker.

Services will be held through Sunday, Feb. 12, beginning at 7:30 each evening. Sunday services will begin at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Subjects to be discussed during the revival are listed as "God is" — It is not enough for us to believe that God was, we must accept the truth that God is.

"The Book of Books" — The

**Art Club Met In Hewitt Home**

Art Club of Littlefield met Friday in the home of Mrs. Les Hewitt, Mrs. Paul Pharris acting as hostess.

During the morning women saw a film by Henry Gasser, "A Study in Water Color Casein."

Following lunch, they studied in mediums of oil, water color, tempera, and casein.

Attending were Mrs. Cal Harvey, Mrs. E. J. Bussanmus, Mrs. Ben Lyman, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Tracy Perkins, Mrs. G. B. Stewart, Mrs. C. O. Stone, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Hewitt, and a guest, Mrs. Jack Wicker.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hill Rogers, Friday Feb. 10.

Hall observed that the defense would take "at least a half a day or so."

Jurors in the case are Forest Simmons, Earth; J. M. Craft, Muleshoe; Edwin Coffman, Littlefield; J. E. McCord, Earth; R. L. Camp, Sudan; and George Laing, Earth.

## Pep Outclasses Bula In 6-B Tilt

PEP — The Buffaloes came on Tuesday night to hand Bula 55-41 loss in a 6-B cage contest and climb into contention for the loop title.

In the opener, the Bula girls ran their record to 7-1 in the conference with 96-38 decision.

Kay Spence scored the unbelievable total of 45 points for Bula and Jackie Risinger helped out with 18 points. Bernadette Decker had 19 points and Rose Demel, 12, for the losers, who are now 3-3.

## Bowling League

**KING PINS**

Lfd. Butane	23	9
Lamb Bowl	18	14
Lfd. Tire Serv.	18	14
Ware's	18	14
Houk Groc.	17½	14½
R&W Supply	16	16
Hall & Keeling	16	16
W-W Elec.	12½	19½
Armstrong Elec.	12	20
Purdy Machine	9	23

High game, Shorty Baker, 257; high series, Efton Graham, 630.

High team game, Mutt Houk Grocery, 961; high team series, Lamb Bowl, 2715.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**

Farm Bureau	23	13
Lamb City Co-op	22	14
Battensfield Ins.	21	15
B&C Pump	20	16
Piggly Wiggly	20	16
Hall Motor	17	19
Lloyd Crosby	17	19
Cummings Agency	15	21
Byers Feed	15	21
Foxworth - Gal.	10	26

High game, Sam Harmon, 255; high series, Ralph Carter, 569.

High team game, B&C Pump Co., 936; high team series, Battensfield Ins., 2545.

**UPTOWNERS**

Grissom's Oilers	7	1
Fieldton Co-op	6	2
Willson - Crump	6	2
Hall - Keeling	4	4
Wilemon - Craw.	4	4
Freeman's Gar.	3	5
Taylor's Studio	3	5
H&H Spray.	3	5
Ross' Const.	2	6
Claunch Gin, Bula	2	6

High game, Clayton Cowen 239; high series, Carl Keeling, 603.

High team game, Fieldton Co-op Gin, 993; high team series, Fieldton Co-op Gin, 2694.

**MIXED COUPLES**

Amherst Butane	14	2
Anthony's	12	4
Fieldton Co-op	9	7
Hart Camp Co-op	9	7
Prod. Co-op	7	9
Kirk & Spencer	INCOMP	
Armes Chev.	4	12
Beall's	INCOMP	

High game, Ray Chancellor, 230; Doris Macha Macha, 198; high series, Frank Robinson, 563; and Doris Macha, 563.

High team game, Producer's Co-op, 678; high team series, Producer's Co-op, 1965.

**IVY LEAGUE**

Security State	58½	13½
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## COMMUNITY CENTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Thirteen additional contributions and pledges were added this week to the Littlefield Community Center fund drive to raise \$15,000. These additions raised the amount raised to \$9,441.50.

**CONTRIBUTORS**

Armes Chevrolet  
Dr. B. W. Armistead  
S & J Service Parts  
Bomett's Firestone  
Frank Rogers  
Security State Bank  
Caprock Fertilizer  
Wayne Carlisle  
Ralph Douglas  
Joe Fenn  
Fire Department  
C. O. Griffin  
Manell Hall  
Allen Hodges  
J. C. Hilburn  
David Keithley  
Ray Keeling  
Littlefield Hospital & Clinic  
Littlefield Press  
Littlefield Seed & Delinting  
Paul McCormick  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Allen Purdy  
Lfd. Farmers Coop  
Alvin Webb  
Roden Drug  
George L. White  
Ida Dalmont Hewitt  
Plains Egg Producers  
Pioneer Super Market  
J. D. Hagler  
Ida Dalmont Hewitt  
T. L. Helms  
Oklahoma Avenue Home  
Demonstration Club  
Connell Typewriter

**PLEDGES**

E. D. (Buddy) Bingham  
Charles D. Jones  
KZZN.  
Mangum - Hilburn Ins. Agency  
D. W. Bawcom  
Skipper Smith  
Pioneer Natural Gas  
Beall's Dept. Store  
Littlefield Art Club  
The following have contacted the committee and will donate labor and material

Bob Cox Tin & Plumbing  
Wilson - Crump Lbr. Co.  
Elmo Jones

Batson Mtrs. 54 18  
Foust Food 53 19  
Meads Bread 51½ 20½  
Lill Cheshier 46 26  
Crescent Motel 44½ 27½  
Amherst Butane 43 29  
Lfd. Press. 30½ 41½  
1st Nat'l, Sudan 30 42  
Wingo Real Est. 29½ 42½  
Lowe & Co. 25 46  
Beall's 18 24  
Salman Serv. 16½ 55½  
Kirk & Spencer 6 68

High game, Betty Maner, 212; high series, Melba Nichols, 552.

High team game, Foust Food, 816; high team series, Foust Food, 2301.

**COUPLES CLASSIC**

McQuatter's Seed Farm	19	5
Hart Camp	17	7
Mary Edith's	13	11
Dodge City	12½	11½
Kelly Ins.	11	13
Great Nat'l Life	9	15
Lfd. Bty. Batty	8½	15½
Hall & Keeling	6	18

High game, Nita Short, 234; Loyd Webster, 228; high series, Nita Short, 510; Loyd Webster, 615.

**HOUSEWIVES**

Allen Purdy	52	24
Lamb Bowl	48½	27½
Hall & Keeling	46	35½
Little's	40½	35½
Batson's	39	37
Grissom's	35½	40½
Higginbotham	28½	47
Draw Gin	16	60

High game, Wanda Graham, 190; high series, Wanda Graham, 521.

High team game, Allen Purdy, 818; high team series, Allen Purdy, 2372.

## Hospital News

Medical Arts Clinic - Hospital

**JANUARY 28**  
ADMITTED — Betty Jane Jenkins, Mrs. Alvis Fisher and Paul Hill

**JANUARY 29**  
ADMITTED — Mrs. Nadine Foley

**JANUARY 30**  
ADMITTED — Mrs. H. C. Pyburn, Mrs. James Crosby, R. L. Byers, Jr., Mrs. Ben Rios

**JANUARY 31**  
ADMITTED — Mrs. J. D. Cox, W. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Eva Wells, Mrs. LeRoy Ellis

**BIRTHS**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Sudan, a boy weighing 7 lbs. named Randel E. Jr., Feb. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rios Jr. of Littlefield, a boy January 31, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. He has been named Benito E. Rios.

**Littlefield Hospital & Clinic**  
**JANUARY 29**  
ADMITTED—Blake Altman, Suzanne Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Marion Williams.

**JANUARY 30**  
ADMITTED — Mrs. Maxine Watts, Bobby Wilton, Barbara Simeon, Mrs. Beverly Stroud, Melissa Vaughn, Mrs. Carol Reed, Mrs. Bernice Holderman.

**JANUARY 31**  
ADMITTED — Mike Parker, Mrs. Keith Zath, Bobby Brown, Mrs. Ollie Salmon.

**FEBRUARY 1**  
ADMITTED — Joyce Mix, Bobby Joe Walton, Maria Espenosa, Jesse Gonzales, Gene Cassette, Mrs. Corraie Evans, Cynthia Adair, Connie Norried, Cynthia Norried, Nola Lee Bohot, Callie Waxler, Johnny Hucks, Mrs. Jackie Parker, Mrs. Pairzetta Lancaster, Mrs. Hilda Powell, Mrs. Ima Brawley, Charles Ram-

**Town & Country**  
(Continued From Page One)

chants who are put over a barrel to buy them, the more I think it's general philosophy is entirely incorrect.

**SCHOOL BOARDS** set up budgets for everything in a school system except a yearbook. Consequently "picked" students must get out and sell advs. where their parents do business. I don't understand why merchants should have to contribute to school systems when the school is supposed to be tax supported and should operate as such.

**IT IS ONLY** logical to expect that a fund should be set up by school officials to take care of the money needed to publish a yearbook. Sure, our merchants contribute year after year. . . . and I expect a little reluctantly. . . . but I ask you, is that the way it should be handled?

**LITTLEFIELD** is hungry for more industry. . . our area farmers are just as anxious to get a new money crop. Yet, interested as we both are in getting more "money" situations for this area we must always check out very closely all types of promotions that sorta fall into our doors.

The Lubbock Better Business Bureau puts out a note of warning this week that chambers and individual farmers double check all types of new industries or situations that require stock purchases or agreements to plant so many acres of a new crop.

The Littlefield chamber of commerce is happy to aid in checking financial background, history and other needed facts about any such situation. . . so feel free to give them a phone call should you be approached.

**OVER 200** farmers and businessmen attended the 13th annual Soil Fertility program Wednesday. They sat in rapt attention while some of the leading people in research discussed topics in which they were interested.

I especially enjoyed A.M.'s T. D. Tankley as he spoke on raising hogs. . . in fact we have one of W. F. Farington's prize Duroc gilts wich should farrow

Don't let your skin go to bed hungry tonight



Elizabeth Arden  
Crème Extrordinaire

Special one ounce size Limited time only 4.00 (6.75 value)



Tonight give your skin a taste of Crème Extrordinaire and let it take its fill of precious nutrients. For no other cream helps you so much in so many ways: smoothing, moisturizing and nourishing, and also neutralizing acid conditions if they exist. Regular Apothecary Jar sizes: 1½ oz., 10.00; 3½ oz., 19.50; 12½ oz., 27.50.

**STAGGS DRUG**

### SPECIALS START FRIDAY

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 20-LB. BAG	98¢
Green Onions & Radishes BUNCH	5¢
BANANAS 2 LBS.	25¢
POTATOES 10-LB. BAG NO. 1 WHITES	65¢
LETTUCE 2 Heads	35¢
AVACADOES LARGE SIZE 2 For	25¢
MILK ½ GALLON KELLY	39¢

OUR PRODUCE TRUCK ARRIVES EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

**City Fruit Market**  
NEXT TO THE DAIRY MART—BILL SMITH, OWNER

## Men's 2 FOR 1 SALE!

Since we are discontinuing our Fortune Men's shoes, all styles and colors in both and slip ons go on sale! French toe, moc toes and cap toes in black or brown. Why more . . . when you can get two pair for the price of one pair during this close-out men's shoes? Bring a friend and share the cost if you don't want to buy two pair. It's simple . . . it's a great savings for you . . . buy one pair at regular price . . . another pair of equal value F R E E !

### "Littlefield's Only Exclusive Shoe Store"

DRESS HEELS	DRESS FLATS	CHILDREN SHOES
One big table, fine dress heels made by Valentine and Vogue. Low, medium and high heels, lots of good sizes . . . fine leather. Were to \$16.95.	Beautiful leathers and suedes in this group . . . we sold them earlier for \$9.95 . . . come in now and buy at bargain!	Just in time for the school . . . also for long trim and leather. Were to \$8.45.
\$6	\$3	\$3

See Our New Spring Arrivals!

## Haydock SHOES

# Psychology Professor Speaks Primary P-TA Tuesday

Elementary P-TA children will not become irritable; they need a rest from it. Overstimulation in any way can cause physical fatigue, and never need a rest. An hour or so at one time is long enough to watch television.

Dr. Attneave said that we need to exercise the same kind of caution with television programs that we exercise in choosing our children's friends, books, etc. Some editing and censorship is a good idea.

Television makes teaching much more challenging. It introduces children to scientific and other

information which they previously learned at school. Several teachers tied for the plaque in elementary school.

Many of the skills are learned in sports by the youngsters seeing the best in these fields, while sitting in their living rooms. Background music during cartoons, weather, etc. as well as special musical programs can give children a background of good music.

In summary she said, "Since we have television lets use it in every way we can, to help teach the values we believe in."

Mrs. John Richey presided at the short business meeting, during which the nominating committee was elected: Mrs. John Driskill, Mrs. Buster Owens and Mrs. R.E. Maurer.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, first grade, and Mrs. Howard Burks, third grade, tied to share the plaque for the month in the primary

## Guests In Littlefield

Phone 385-3102 or 385-4482

Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, Jack Walker, L.L.

Guest, their Vann Clark went to the valley over the weekend on business. L.L.

Joan Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vaught, who attends North Texas, Denton, visited her parents last weekend. L.L.

Mrs. Orville Blair and son, Amherst, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Willis and her sister, Mrs. Lola Kirk, last Sunday. L.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cotter, Flagstaff, Ariz., are visiting his brother and family, the M. J. Cotters, his parents, the W. T. Cotters and her relatives, for a few days. L.L.

The Troy Moss and Walter Lyles families are returning from a trip to California today. L.L.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinckley went to Austin over the weekend, where he attended the medical lectures at Texas Medical Building, and she visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hinckley and children. L.L.

## STOPS MOUTH GERMS 12 HOURS

New Micrin, from Johnson & Johnson, protects 11 hours longer than other leading mouthwashes



THE ONLY leading mouthwash to last so long, so effectively because only Micrin contains the new, long-lasting antiseptic Dequalinium.

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69¢ and 98¢

# TAGGS DRUG

## Lavelle Callaway Feted At Shower

SUDAN - Lavelle Callaway, bride-elect of Eugene Dale Hill, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Crow.

Orchid and white, her chosen colors, were used for party arrangements.

Registering the guests was Linda Parrish, while Jane Meeks and Carolyn Jones presided at the serving table.

The hostess gift was an electric appliance.

Other hostesses included Mmes. Pat Kent, Tom Henderson, Calvin Wiseman, Sr., H. H. Potter, Albert Gentry, W. V. Terry, Glen Williams, Fred Meeks, Tommy Cates, Dean Pavers, F. O. Warren, L. S. Fields, Truman Parrish, Billie Rhue Sterr.

## Society Calendar

There will be a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Bill Hindman in the annex of the Spade Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

## Delegates Attend HD Convention

Mrs. Bayne McCurry of Edmond, formerly of Spade, chairman of the health and safety committee of the Texas Home Demonstration Association; Mrs. Melton McGehee of near Canyon, president of the TIDA; and Mrs. Wilmer Smith of New Home, treasurer of the National Home Demonstration Council will attend a conference on traffic safety at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University, East Lansing Michigan, February 7-9.

The funds for the conference are provided by the Allstate Foundation and it is sponsored by the National Home Demonstration Council.

State safety chairmen and state presidents will attend.

The program will center around safety for children from pre-school through the teen-age. Characteristics of young people which affect safety will be discussed and with this as a basis, sound safety educational principles and procedures will be presented.

## The Woman's Angle

### Wayne Duke Marries Nancie Stites In California Ceremony

Miss Nancie Fae Stites became the bride of Capt. Jimmie Wayne Duke at 3 p. m. Saturday January 21, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams, 736 W. Harvard St., Santa Paula, Calif.

Rev. Gregory, minister of the First Baptist Church, Santa Paula, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stites, Santa Paula, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duke, Star Rt. 2, Littlefield.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white, chiffon, lace and net over satin with empire waist line and bouffant skirt. The fitted bodice was made of lace and featured a Peter Pan collar. The lace pattern was repeated in inset skirt panels, and the sleeves tapered to a point at the wrists.

On her head the bride wore a jeweled cap from which fell a draped length veil, which was set with sequins.

She carried a bouquet of pink carnations from which flowed white streamers.

Paula Sue Russell acted as matriarch of honor for the occasion and best man was Danny Joe Clearley.

A reception followed the ceremony.

## Gann-Stowe Marriage Announced By Parents

ANTON - Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Gann announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to James Stowe of Plateview.

The couple were married Jan. 10 in the Methodist parsonage at Canyon.

Rev. Newton Sarnes officiated.

Stowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon.

The bride is a 1950 graduate of Anton High School and attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi sorority. She is attending West Texas State College at Canyon.

Stowe is a 1957 graduate of is attending the university of Maryiana.

The couple are temporarily at home in Lubbock.

### Shower Honors Mrs. Withrow

SUDAN - Mrs. James Withrow was the honoree for a pink and blue shower held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

The hostess gift was a baby bed and mattress.

Mrs. Edgar Chance presided at the coffee service.

Other hostesses included Mmes. Quinton McCaghen, Jerry Ray, Raymond Maxwell, Marylin Bowling, Doyle Chapin, Joe Foster, Gladys Merritt, and Beulah Wiseman.

## City Bridge Group Enjoys Games At Country Club

The monthly master point duplicate bridge game was held Saturday evening at the country club, six tables were in play.

Winners were: first, Mrs. Alvin Webb and Mrs. Bernard McCarty; second, Mrs. Gene Lovelace, Farwell and Mrs. Geo. East; third, Dr. O. W. Still and Alvin Webb; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard.

A special game will be held Saturday evening for those interested in learning duplicate bridge. Beginning at 7:15, Mrs. Alvin Webb will conduct a discussion of the play of the cards to duplicate. The games will begin at 8 p. m.

### Bi-County P-TA Meets At Spade

Lamb - Bailey Bi-County P-TA Council will meet at Spade cottage, Tuesday Feb. 7, from 1:30-3:30 p. m. Home at cottage.

The final meeting for this council will be in Olton March 14. Everyone is invited. Nominating committee will meet in the superintendents office at Spade.

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## Has Illustrious History

# ing Cotton Pays Millions To Texans

much material that many and previously unheard of jobs were created, filling the labor vacuum England's textile industries grew until she was the supplier of the world. Great fortunes were amassed from the new use of the once-scorned "vegetable lamb." But the Lion of the World was greedy, guarding the secrets of her machinery jealously. The emigration of skilled artisans and the export of machinery parts or plans were forbidden by law.

At the end of the 18th century, a young English mechanic, familiar with the construction of weaving machines, decided to circumvent the law and make his home in the American colonies — the "land of opportunity."

Samuel Slater disguised himself as a plow hand and boarded a ship for the colonies. Soon, thanks to his work, textile mills were sprouting in the new world, using copies of the English machines that he had smuggled in.

**SOUTHERN HESITATION**

Raw cotton for the new industry came from the West Indies. The southern farmers, although having thousands of acres of land that were ideally suited for its growth, refused to grow the crop. "Too much labor involved in separating the fiber from the seed."

"Never be able to make a living growing cotton."

These were common remarks of the South.

It was left to a young Massachusetts teacher and inventor, Eli Whitney to invent the machine that was to boost cotton onto its throne as the major crop of the South.

Whitney's cotton gin — a nickname attached to the machine by Negro workers coming from the correct "cotton engine" — could clean about 50 pounds of cotton a day or 50 times as much as one soothed slave.

The South soon became the chief exporter of raw cotton in

the world. The farmers, who once said that they could never make a living from cotton, were stretching plantations across the thousands of miles of rich Southern soil, using every inch of every acre for the furry, white bolls.

Only once in its history has cotton ever been endangered — and that attack came from nature itself.

In the 1890's a small beetle emigrated across the Mexican border and attacked the cotton crops in Texas. By the 1920's, the small grayish-brown bug had spread over the entire American cotton belt, eating its way through hundreds of acres of cotton.

In an especially devastating attack one year, the boll weevil destroyed enough of the nation's cotton crop to make 60 shirts for every man in the country.

But science and the devotion to the crop by the farmers finally came through — and from the encounter cotton developed into better varieties and more resistant strains.

The King remained on its throne.

**HIGH PLAINS PROGRESS**

Cotton production has progressed slowly northward since that first crop was grown on the Brazos. Today, 13 counties on the High Plains — of which Littlefield and Lamb County are a part — produce more than one third of the yearly cotton output — averaging close to a quarter billion dollars yearly.

The state itself takes home a paycheck from the King that, on the average, is more than \$700 million annually.

E. B. Reynolds, agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at College Station notes that while cotton is the chief cash crop of the High Plains region, it ranks second in acreage to grain sorghum.

"The crops fit well together in the agriculture of the region," Reynolds said. "In experiments with various rotations for 31 years

under dryland conditions at the Lubbock Experimental Station, continuous cotton produced higher yields than cotton following grain sorghum.

"Although rotations that included... one year of grain sorghum for green manure produced slightly higher yields of cotton than continuous cotton, the increases were not large enough to be profitable."

In commenting on irrigation tests recently performed in this area, Reynolds noted a different type of rotation that seemed profitable to farmers.

"There seems to be a possibility that cotton can be grown profitably in a three-year rotation plan of cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans."

"Where other adapted legumes, such as alfalfa, and sweet clover can be grown with a profit in rotation with cotton, they could be included in suitable cropping systems."

"In such cases, the legumes would be profitable as cash crops in their own right, and in addition, would add some organic matter and nitrogen to the soil for the following crop."

Irrigation, which has done so much to boost the growth of cotton in this area, has its heaviest concentration here. Of the nearly three million acres of irrigated cotton in the state, the 18 counties adjacent to Lubbock, have the greatest percentage of any area.

While cotton is grown primarily for its fiber, cottonseed is an important by-product of its production. The total farm value of cottonseed in the United States is estimated at 17 per cent of the farm value of cotton fiber.

On the average, American cottonseed consists of 10 to 15 per cent linters, 35 to 40 per cent hulls and 50 to 55 per cent meals.

In the processing of cottonseed by hydraulic mills, one ton of cottonseed yields about 310 pounds of oil, 925 pounds of cake or meal, 515 pounds of hulls, 135 pounds of linters and 115 pounds of waste.

Cottonseed oil, as a food product, has many superior values. It outranks other oils in the volume used in the manufacturing of shortenings, margarines, salad dressings and packing oils.

Cake and meal are a highly valuable livestock feed, largely due to its high protein content. Hulls are used mainly as a bulk feed for livestock, especially cattle. Too, they are used in the chemical industry, in the making of plastics and synthetic rubber.

The short fuzz, obtained in the processing of the seed for oil, is known as linters. It is used — in higher grades — in the making of carpets, medical cotton, twine and wicks. Other grades are used in cellulose, paper and many synthetic products.

Of the fiber itself, it is estimated that more than 65 per cent of the total mill consumption of fibers in the U. S. comes from cotton. It is used in the manufacturing of everything from wearing apparel to tire cord — from tents to mattresses.

Recently, with the introduction of miracle fabric or "wash and wear" items, a whole new field has been opened to the cotton industry.

Any story of the King would not be complete without a word on the influence of governmental policies over its production.

Since 1933, the government has been involved in attempts to help the cotton farmer with two major plans.

One has been to guarantee the farmer a certain percentage of a calculated parity price. This guarantee led to the necessity of controlling the supply.

The second governmental plan has been to subsidize those who followed certain specific soil-improvement practices.

In speaking of the governmental attempts at helping the cotton farmer, R. L. Hunt, professor in the agricultural economics department at College Station said:

"The supply controls (in dealing with the first plan) have consisted largely of acreage allotments and non-recourse loans on the cotton at harvest time."

"The latter is mainly used to channel enough of the cotton from the free markets into governmental hands to hold up the price to the level desired."

"The subsidy soil-improvement practices have included such things as planting legume crops, contouring and terracing croplands and improving pastures by liming and planting new grasses."

"Too, the soil bank plan has been used extensively — a plan whereby farmers are encouraged to take cotton lands out of cultivation and reduce their planting below that of the allotted acreage."

Economist Hunt reflected on the 28 years of governmental controls over cotton farming with some of the trends that have come forward during that time.

Texas has had the greatest acreage and production of cotton during this time," Hunt said.

"Comparisons of these times with those before 1933 produce some interesting facts."

"The average acreage planted to cotton over the five-year period before the controls were initiated with the one-third plowup in 1933 was 15,598,000 acres with an average of 145 pounds of lint cotton per acre and an average out turn of 4,580,000 bales."

"By 1958, the acreage had been reduced by almost two-thirds to 5,675,000 acres. This reduced acreage yielded 379 pounds of lint cotton per acre with an output of 4,243,000 bales."

"Thus, 36 per cent as much land produced 96 per cent as much cotton in 1958 as in the period from 1928-32. Yields per acre increased 260 per cent."

Another turn noted by Hunt in the last 28 years was the shifting of the major cotton production to the Trans-Pecos, High Plains and Rio Grande Plain of Texas.

"These areas accounted for slightly more than ten per cent of the production at the start of the control period. Now, they have more than one-third of the acreage with over 50 per cent of the total production."

Hunt went on to say that most family-sized Texas cotton farms in the eastern part of the state, and in other areas, have been forced to quit production due to the heavy investments necessary.

"The small farmer sought governmental controls and voted for them consistently," Hunt said, "but even a 100 per cent parity would have been insufficient to overcome much of the shrinking acreage that was already too small for a good income."

The A & M professor summed his ideas on governmental controls by saying:

"Governmental policies have not been wholly responsible for the trends in Texas, but the policies followed have undoubtedly accelerated the movement."

"It is too early to appraise the results of the new economy properly, but there is one picture that if often overlooked: that is the old cotton economy that was built on woman and child labor, low incomes, poor houses and living conditions and stoop labor, speeded up the use of more scientific practices and mechanization of cotton production and encouraged small, inefficient cotton farmers to shift to other enterprises or occupations at a time when transition has been easy, some good may be seen as a result of the policies pursued."

So the King continues its reign. Living through blights and oppression, through neglect and disfavor, it has helped to bring to this area of the world one of the highest living conditions ever known in the world.

Long live the King!

## Sandhills Philosopher

### Philosopher Has No Plans To Modernize His Farm

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm stands up for his principles this week, which is hard to do from a sitting position.

Dear editor:

A town friend of mine I had not seen in a long time dropped by to see me out here the other day and he got to looking the place over and finally he said, "Why don't you modernize things around here a little? This is 1961 we're living in, not 1932."

Well, I know what year it is, I've got a calendar, that's one of the splendid things about democracy, one man's calendar is just as good as another's and the man with 500 is no better off than the man with only one, but I did not say anything, just sort of laughed apologetically as though maybe I would although the truth is this place suits me like it is.

Well, maybe not exactly like it is, but the amount of work it'd take to make it more modern is not worth the difference.

Moreover, what's modern is something that's hard to put your finger on. At the very moment you buy a new model, branded 1961 and made only two hours ago,

Dalrumple, Bob Ward, Jerry Ligon, Cloyce Gilley and Gary North.

Also Barry Heard, Rodger Wade, Kenneth Polk, Leonard Bryant, Jerry Sires, Terry Gage, C. E. Thetford, Lynn Simmons with sponsors, O. L. Harris, ag teacher, D. C. Thetford and Doyle Gilley.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



### CUB'S Corner

Every boy who is a Cub Scout will receive more from this training if his parents will help him do the achievements required for his rank. We will discuss definite tips on how to work with your boy in this column for the next few weeks. Keep in mind that your boy is expected to give a performance in each of his achievements in accordance with his age and ability.

You, the parent, must sign his book to indicate that he has completed an achievement. If you want to cheat him, go ahead and sign his book even though you know that he has done a poor job or has done no work at all. Sure, you will be able to help him receive his patch or badge, but you will be failing him unless you require that every piece of work be done to the best of his ability.

**Feats of Skill (Wolf Rank)**

This achievement was not developed merely to recognize your boy for things he can already do. Rather, its purpose is to help him develop new physical skills. Therefore, try to help him choose things that will be most helpful to him and not merely the things that he can already do. You will find him more interested in these feats if you can suggest some of the practical uses for the skills. Help your boy avoid becoming discouraged if he cannot do the things at first try. He is at a stage in his development when physical coordination is not fully developed. These skills will help him develop such coordination.

**The Rolls** — The main purpose of the front roll, back roll, and forward roll is to develop agility in your boy. Be sure that he tucks his head under in doing the front or back roll or he may get a bump. He will be more interested in the rolls if he realizes that they will be helpful as he learns to play football. They'll teach him how to protect himself when falling.

**Play Catch** — This skill will be much more fun if dad and son play catch together. Don't just invite him to pass the ball throwing skill. Instead, invite him to a game of catch. He may be quite surprised when you tell him he passed this portion of the Feats of Skill achievement.

Be patient, dad. Being eight, he has by no means developed the knack of throwing straight or catching well. You can help him to like playing ball by getting him started right. Start at a shorter distance than the required 20 feet and gradually lengthen it.

Walking a 2x4. This may seem very easy to you, but the eight-year-old boy does not often find it so. Start him on a line on the floor or on the ground and suggest that he pretend he is walking a tightrope at the top of a circus tent. Then move from the line to the 2x4. Get your boy to practice ways. This develops eye coordination. It will help if dad will set up a 2x4 ground between stakes.

Swim 30 ft. in shallow water. Most boys learning to swim work too hard at the job. It's important for the eight-year-old boy to discover that he can enjoy swimming. It will give him real confidence. Dad or another must be nearby when the boy tries this. Make a kickboard for him and enjoy a swim together.

The proper use of the Feats of Skill and others found in your boy's Wolf Book will give him a fast start along the path of becoming a man. Don't cheat him by passing him on a slipshod performance. Likewise, don't expect your eight-year-old son to perform as well as older boys. Work with him and make this business of building a man a pleasant and joyous experience for your boy and yourself.

### Whitharral FFA Sees Stock Show

WHITHARRAL — Members of the Whitharral Chapter of FFA returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they spent the weekend at the Fat Stock Show. They made the trip by school bus.

In the group were Terry Sires, Ronnie Bryant, Charles Denney, Troy Harris, R. C. Cheek, Jackie

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## Look beneath the look that sets the trend



### Beneath the roofline that other cars echo is a host of advances that makes Ford the one car beautifully built to take care of itself

We're flattered that other cars are trying to imitate our Ford Galaxie's Thunderbird roofline and its clean, classic lines. Who wouldn't try to hop on the bandwagon of Galaxie's big success? But one thing they can't even begin to copy is Galaxie's value. That's a classic Ford secret that goes deep under the Classic Ford Look. Inside, there's luxury and comfort that outshines cars costing hundreds of dollars more. Under the hood, power\* that's direct from the Thunderbird. And when it comes to saving, no other car in Ford's price range can hold a candle to it. Because only Ford in its field is Beautifully Built to Take Care of Itself... to save you so much money in operating costs alone! No wonder more and more people who could pay more are parking a Ford Galaxie outside their door. Come in for a look at the real thing today.

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Lubricates itself—You'll normally go 20,000 miles between checks (indications which cost only about \$4.00 and take about 20 minutes) because Ford has replaced conventional grease fittings with a sealed-lubrication system.

Cleans its own oil—You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes because Ford's Full-Flow oil filter gives you filtration through them... keeping more dirt than any other type of filter made.

Adjusts its own brakes—New Truck Stop brakes adjust themselves automatically.

Guards its own muffler—Ford mufflers are double-cupped and designed to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.

Protects its own body—All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even in galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors. Follow care of its own finish—but each and every Ford's new Plastidip body finish and it continues to give shine. It goes much longer.

# Galaxie BY FORD

## HALL MOTOR COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

### DAY SPEAKERS

— Pictured above are three participants of the program as they chatted during the annual event Wednesday. Left to right: J. Selber, area farm management specialist; Dr. Earl H. Collister, veterinarian and chief agronomist; and P. M. Belcher, laboratory assistant. High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. (Staff Photo)

### Mother's March

(Continued From Page One)

Also Mrs. J. S. Abernathy, Mrs. Peggy Fenn, Mrs. Neil Cotter, Mrs. Charlotte Bingham, Mrs. La Moyne Grissom, Mrs. B. R. Dickson, Mrs. Russell Durham, Mrs. Jesse Pedraza, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Rosa Belle Wells, Mrs. Lucy Moreland, Mrs. Acree Barton, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Hollis Smith, Mrs. Joyce Oliver, and Mrs. Della M. Stansell.

Also Mrs. Lenora Hemphill, Mrs. Elvora Trimmer, Mrs. Janel Timian, Mrs. Emma Lou Dyer, Mrs. LaNelle Hartlin, Mrs. Vickie Carrico, Mrs. Pat McGinn, Frances Milligan, Mrs. Mary Yantis, Mrs. Afena Matthews, Mrs. Janie Garcia, Mrs. Della Mae Chapman and Mrs. Dood Taylor.

Also Mrs. Pat Bennett, Mrs. Carolyn West, Mrs. Ginny Wicker, Mrs. Jackie Wood, Mrs. Judy Lee, Mrs. Barbara Hope, Mrs. Marion Williams, Mrs. Betty Wattenbarger, Mrs. Helen Bassett, Mrs. Betty Roden, Mrs. Lou Onstead, Mrs. Pat Price, Mrs. Ginny Aten, Mrs. H. C. Randall, Mrs. Dicie Reeves, Mrs. Sue Hanfin, Mrs. J. R. Pain.

Restored to its colonial beauty, Williamsburg, Va., now plays host to one million visitors yearly. The restoration was made possible by a personal gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of more than \$8 million dollars.

### Garden Club Studies Recent Gathering

for this meeting.

Roy Carden, Monroe Parker, Neil Conkin and Paul Tibbets went fishing on Falcon Lake in South Texas last week. They left Sunday and returned Friday.

The WSCS met Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Manley.

They had the last of a series of four lessons on alcoholism.

Funeral services for Samuel Clyde Ashcraft, 83, of the New Home Community were held in the New Home Baptist Church Tuesday. He was Mrs. Stella Burson's brother.

Diana Karvas was selected second alternate in a beauty contest held in Lubbock Sunday at the Holiday Inn. She was one of 23 contestants.

The highest elevation in the Maldives Islands, a chain of coral islets in the Indian Ocean, is 20 feet.

For more than 15 years Victor Hugo lived at St. Peter Port on Guernsey, an island in the British Channel.

**WHITHARRAL NEWS by Mrs. Elva T. Crank**

**Style Show Nets \$200**

WHITHARRAL — Monday evening the Lions Club put on their riotous style show which had been postponed from Friday evening. Hildegard (J. W.) Borders called the meeting to order, listing the projects carried on by the Lions Clubs in the community and over the country. Then he introduced the mistress of ceremonies Mildred (J. W.) Bowman, who was assisted by Georgina (Geo.) Ligon.

Participating in the singing, the charleston, the stork shower,

and other skits were Curtina Stafford, Tomadita Burrus, Sissie Northern, Grannie (Ed) Johnson, Milly Lou Rodgers of Fifth Avenue, Coygene Grant, Rosie Walden, Miss Whitharral of 1959, Sexy Sue Sadler, Minnie Bell Williams, Grannie (Don) Reding, Little Marie (Elmer) Ward, Francine Prindle, Curly Eyes (T. C.) Wade, Robinette Avery, Grannie (Henry) Jones, Maxine Dickerson, Glendita Simmons and Edwina Blackwell.

Also Mae West Hodges, Robert Strickland, Perlie May Ives, Sissie (Buck) Bryant, Zaza (Ralph) Wade, Cliffogene Bunker, Grannie (Pervadus) Wade, Charlotte Landers, Allie D. (Ott) Polk, Eva Leggs (E. E.) Pair, and Joanie (J. E.) Wade.

birthday dinner for the latter's father, R. H. Hodges, who resides with them.

Present were the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hodges, Kenny, Weldon, Elaine, Terry, and Anne of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aley, Sandra, Danny and Lesa of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges and Bonnie of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson and Jerry of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Overman and DeAnn.

**Spade News**

SPADE — Mr. and Mrs. L. U. ther Wood and Pat spent last Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. R. Neise of Abernathy.

In the run-off for the prettiest girl were Allie D. Polk, Rosie Walden, Maxine Dickerson, Grannie Jones, Sexy Sue Sadler, and Zaza Wade.

Named 1st place was Allie Polk; 2nd place was Sue Sadler and 3rd was Grannie Jones.

A net profit from the beauty contest and gate receipts was approximately \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips were here from Abilene for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and Tina.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were their daughter, Mrs. Haley Reynolds and Reynolds of Slaton.

Trena Matthews is home from Medical Arts Hospital and is doing fine.

Mrs. Coy Grant was released Sunday from the Littlefield Hospital where she had recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Echols of Abilene were here for several days between terms at H-SU. They visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nix of Hereford spent the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nix.

Mrs. Ralph Wade was hostess to the Northside Home Demonstration Club at her home northeast of Whitharral for the Thursday, Jan. 26 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walden were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden. They were accompanied home by their children, Vicki and Gary Max, who had spent several days here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley and Jeff visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger.

Mrs. Charlie Landers, president was in charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "my favorite Proverb."

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Matthews had as their guests Sunday the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe of Muleshoe and their sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stinson and Stinson of Lubbock.

Harper who is the local supervisor of the Spade school is in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Blackwell read the daily prayer from the newspaper. Mrs. Ed Johnson gave the council report. Committee recommendations for 1961 were read and voted upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Eller and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nixon visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eller, Mike and Beverly at Lubbock Sunday.

Larry and Karen Vrabel spent last weekend in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chock Carpenter of Rocky Ford.

A refreshment plate was served to a new member, Mrs. W. J. Crews, and other members, Mmes. Landers, Blackwell, Johnson, J. E. Wade, Doss Maner, Fred Newsum, Bruce Wren, Billy Williams and hostess.

Mrs. Howard Venable has returned home from recent surgery at the South Plains Hospital in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Brooks and Stevie of Friona and formerly of this community spent last Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel.

The January 25 meeting of the Whitharral Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. D. C. Thetford east of Whitharral. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hub Spraberry, vice-president, presided. Roll call was answered with "my favorite Proverb." Mrs. Boyd Miller gave the council report.

Mrs. Carrie Eller and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nixon visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eller, Mike and Beverly at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hopper and Jerry L. have moved to a farm south of Sudan near Beck gin. Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford and children have moved to the place vacated by the Hoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater spent last Thursday night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Roger and Baynetta of Edmondson. The McCurry's purchased a farm near Edmondson and have moved from this community recently.

Mrs. C. B. Keeney is attending her mother, Mrs. A. M. Briley, of Amberst, who underwent surgery at the Medical Arts, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater spent last Thursday night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Roger and Baynetta of Edmondson. The McCurry's purchased a farm near Edmondson and have moved from this community recently.

Guest speaker was Mrs. J. E. Wade of the Northside Club. She reported on her trip to the state home demonstration club meeting at Brownsville.

Mrs. Annabel Richardson of El Centro and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perritt and Don of Hanford, Calif. arrived Sunday for a visit with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thetford, and other relatives.

Baynetta McCurry observed her third birthday January 22. Visitors in their home during the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, and David, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater all of Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Edmondson formerly of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walser of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crawley Presidio spent the weekend with relatives. Crawley returned to Presidio Sunday. Mrs. Crawley remained for the wedding of her sister, Patsy Baisden to Jim A. Cooper Tuesday evening Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Raines and Tommy, Morton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines and family Sunday. Tommy remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. E. Warner of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smotherman and Joy of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell and Kim spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges. Mrs. Warner is continuing to visit in the home of her daughter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Polk have moved into the teacherage west of town which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Commons several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crank, Pat, Sandy and Doug, Levelland were guests of Mrs. Elva T. Crank and Richard Sunday.

**Whitharral School Menu**

**Monday** — Barbecued beef, mixed greens, rolls and butter, buttered corn, bananas, cabbage and pineapple salad, jelly and milk

**Tuesday** — Hamburger patty, buttered English peas, potato salad, rolls and butter, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cup with peaches, and milk

**Wednesday** — Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, rolls and butter, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookies and milk

**Thursday** — Beef stew and mixed vegetables, corn bread and milk, butter, tossed green salad, apple pie and milk

**Friday** — Tamales and corn curnie, blackeyed peas, rolls and butter, buttered potatoes, lettuce tomato and green pepper salad, banana pudding and milk

Accompanying her home Wednesday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baisden and her sister, Mrs. Maudene Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams has accepted the pastorate of the Whitharral Baptist Church and will move here soon. He, Mrs. Williams, Linda, Joyce and Rachel, were here for the day Sunday. They are from Fort Worth.

There is **NOTHING** like  
money in the **BANK**

**SECURITY STATE BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**"That's The Bank For Your Money"**

**FAB**  
LARGE SIZE  
**29¢**

**WE DID IT!**  
**PRICES CHOPPED**

PLUS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT RENFRO'S

PINK  
**VEL**  
LARGE SIZE — 9c Off  
**60¢**

**PRICE SALE**  
Dove Soap ... 3 for 49c

**DOWNY FABRIC**  
Softener, 7c off ... 40c

**WITH SPRINGS — 18 COUNT**  
Clothes Pins . . . 19c

**SHURFINE**  
**FLOUR**  
5 lb. Bag ... 37c

**COFFEE**

**ORANGES** JUICY **5** LB. BAG **29**

**LETTUCE** CRISP, FIRM HEADS LB. **9**

CALIF. VINE RIPE **TOMATOES .. lb. 12 1/2c**

NICE & RIPE **Avacadoes . 12 1/2c each**

**No. 1 Red Colorado Potatoes . . . 10 lb. bag 49c**

**FOLGER'S MAXWELL HOUSE MARYLAND CLUB LB. . . . . 69**

LOOK!

CRESCENT  
**BACON**  
3 lbs. . . . \$1.00

SMALL FAT GRADE AA  
**HENS**  
Lb. . . . . 29c

**SHURFINE MILK**  
2 LARGE CANS **29¢**

**SHURFINE CATSUP**  
14 OZ. SIZE  
**19c**

**DIXIE BELL CRACKERS** LB. BOX **19**

**KLEENEX** 400 COUNT **29**

**TOILET TISSUE** 4 ROLLS **29**

**KOTEX** REG. or JR. ROYAL ANNES **39**

**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE** 46-OZ. CAN **29**

**PICKLES** SOUR-DILL QUART **29**

Apricot, Peach, Red Plum — **KRAFT PRESERVES** 20-Oz. JAR **39**

**PARKAY OLEO** LB. **26c**

**Shurfine Cheese** 2 LB. BOX **73c**

**USDA CHOICE PIN BONE STEAK** Lb. . . . . **79¢**

**VIRGINIA REEL Sausage** 2 lb. bag .. **\$1.49**

**PINKNEY'S FRANKS** 1-lb. . . . **49¢**

**PINKNEY'S PURE LARD** 25 lb. can .. **\$3.75**

**FOOD KING OLEO** 2 lbs. . . . . **33¢**

**EGGS** UNGRADED **49**

**BISCUITS** SHURFRESH 3 CANS **25**

— FROZEN FOODS —

**Banquet Family Size Pumpkin Pie** . . **29**

**Plains Mellorine** HALF GALLON **49**

**Libby's Cut Okra** 10 OZ. PKG. **15**

**Libby's Mixed Garden Vegetable** 10 OZ. PKG. **17**

**Libby's Peas & Carrots** 10 OZ. PKG. **15**

TENDERCRUST Family Size **BREAD** 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **25¢**

**WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY**

**Renfro Bros**  
**FOOD MARKET**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1929

**DIAL 385-3400**

Want Ads-Phone 385-4481

Table with rates for word ads: 1 time .80, 2 times 1.40, 3 times 1.90, other times .45. Includes CASH WITH ORDER rates.

Card of THANKS, \$1.50 (within 1 col x 3") DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 5:00 P.M. TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

For Rent

Unfurnished APART suitable for couple. L. B. Stone. 385-5131. TF-S

For Rent

2 bedroom HOME in Duggan annex. Paul Carmickle 385-4935 or 385-5131. TF-C

For Sale

Two Bedroom home New Carpet and drapes. Large garage, Orchard, Will carry good loan, two blocks south of School. Call 385-3363. TF-D



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

For Sale

COMPLETE Lane of used furniture, Living room suits, divan will make into bed - Dinette suits and kitchen furniture. Kirk and Spencer Furniture. Phone 385-3633. TF-C

For Sale

1 International turn over plow, 14" bottoms in A-1 shape. \$300.00 guarantee not sprung. See owner, 812 West 2nd, E. C. Parrott 2-5-P

SERVICES

STORAGE Space for furniture, etc. L. B. Stone. Ph. 385-3665. TF-S

AMHERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Circle Gathering Highlight Roses

AMHERST — The Ruth Solesbee Circle of the Baptist W.M.U. met in the dining room of the church for a luncheon meeting. Wednesday of last week.

Card of Thanks

Games were played in the fellowship hour following. "Blest Be the Tie" concluded the meeting.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duffy are parents of a son born January 27 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

For Sale

Two used 14 ft. boats with practically new 40 HP motors. Real bargains. See at B&D Marine Supply, 514 Hall Ave., Ltd. TF-M

For Sale

Brand new 3 Bedroom Ready built HOUSE \$3100 Call H. G. Ferguson, 385-5268 or 385-4298. TF-F

SERVICES

General Home Repairs, Cabinet tops, Inlaid Linoleum installed — Day and Night, Ph. 385-3617. TF-M

Personal Service

As a personal service to everyone in this entire area the Littlefield newspapers like to print news about PEOPLE. Call 385-3102 and give news about your family and your neighbors!

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Guenero, Francisco Casarez \$1 R. D. Stokes, Spade \$3 V. T. Stokes Hdwe. \$5

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts visited Mrs. Edith Humphreys and Mrs. Bill Sterr and Judy, accident victims in Lubbock hospital Thursday.

For Sale

Five room and bath house for SALE. Carpet wall to wall. Has a garage also has insulation and two good loans. Just across the street from primary. Call Rex Clayton, 385-4378. TF-C

For Sale

1962 Willys JEEP (Sealed bid) Excellent mechanical condition. May be inspected at Anton School bus barn. Bids to be opened at school board meeting February 7, 1:30 p. m. Board reserves right to accept or reject any bid. Mail bids to Box 307, Anton, Tex. 2-9-M

SERVICES

If you are not a natural salesman let the power of a want ad similar to these do your selling job. Phone 385-4481 or 385-4482.

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts visited Mrs. Edith Humphreys and Mrs. Bill Sterr and Judy, accident victims in Lubbock hospital Thursday.

For Sale

Take up payments. We have available in this area two spinet pianos and two smaller size uprights in very good condition. Responsible parties may assume cash. Free delivery anywhere. Write immediately: Credit Manager, Ross Piano Co., 4328 E. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Tex. 2-2-R

For Sale or Trade

Equity in TRAILER House. Call 385-4312. Or see at Cottage Courts after 5. 2-9-W

NOTICE

Has your mother-in-law visited you lately? If so, call 385-3102 and the news will appear in "Lately in Littlefield." TF-P

Special Services

For the Best in Furniture Upholstery • Fine Fabrics • Expert Workmanship

CHARLES CUMMINGS

Phone 385-4344 Roper Tractor Co. Nights, 385-5021

FOR RENT

Unfurnished APART-ment, call 385-4481 or 385-4482. TF-W

FOR RENT

Ford Tractor and equipment. Howard Reese Western Auto. TF-R

For Sale

Repossed movie cameras, no down payment. 1 keystone, 1 yr. old — sold new for \$89.85, Balance \$39.85, 1 Brownie Camera, \$12.80, 1 Bell & Howell, Movie projector, \$41.50. Staggs Jewelry, 501 Phelps, 385-3030. TF-S

For Sale

Small upright PIANO 8 piece, Duncan Phyfe dining room SUITE 385-4203, 101 S. Westside 2-2-H

FOR RENT OR LEASE

For Rent or Lease — Office or storage space, 108 - 110 West 3rd St. Will remodel any or part if suitable lease secured. L. B. Stone. Phone 385-3665. TF-S

NOTICE

We prepare men and women, age 18 to 55. No experience necessary. Permanent job no lay offs, short hours, high pay, advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Box 72, Littlefield Press. TF-B

CHARLES CUMMINGS

Phone 385-4344 Roper Tractor Co. Nights, 385-5021

FOR RENT

Unfurnished APART-ment, call 385-4481 or 385-4482. TF-W

FOR RENT

Nice 2 bedroom home well located, paved street, very small down payment and balance 1111 e rent. Peyton Reese, Reese Bros. Real Estate. TF-R

For Sale

30 gallon Homart Glasslined water Heater. Used two months \$50 Call 385 - 3277 after 5 p. m. TF-S

For Sale

Large FHA loan on new 3 bedroom home, central heat, single attached garage, Crescent Park, Call H. G. Ferguson, 385-4298 for appointment to see. TF-F

NOTICE

Someone to manage apartment house. Call 385-3781, Mrs. Ray Cullum. TF-C

NOTICE

Has your mother-in-law visited you lately? If so, call 385-3102 and the news will appear in "Lately in Littlefield." TF-P

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For Sale

Close - outs, Kodak Signet, 30 Camera, Reg. \$50, now \$29.95, Signet 40 Camera, Reg. \$60 now \$34. Staggs Jewelry, 501 Phelps Ave. 385-3030 TF-S

For Sale

12 acres with nice House, 2 mi. west of Lfd., cotton allotment. Phone Mitchell, 7-3553, Dimmitt. TF-M

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For Sale

Three bedroom house on 75 ft. corner lot with large storm cellar. See at 1211 W. 9th St., or call 385-3367. TF-F

For Sale

2 lots in Memorial Park Cemetery, Block 51, lots 1 and 2, Box 593 Amherst, Phone 2727. 2-5-m

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For Sale

240-acres. Good house and barn, one 8 inch well, natural gas, road to be paved, 1961. No extras to buy 29 per cent down, owner finance. Rt. 1, Box 11, Friona Tex. Phone 481, A. L. Carlton. TF-A

For Sale

2 inch Jacuzzi irrigation pump. Rewound 1 1/2 horse electric motor. Perfect condition. Can also be used as a combination pressure pump. Call 385-4481. TF-T

NOTICE

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For Sale

1959 Cushman Eagle Motorscooter, cheap, 8 hp call 385-3623 2-2-X

For Sale

IRONING Wanted, 385-4038. 2-5-W

NOTICE

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For Sale

Good used upright PIANO. blonde finish, excellent condition, Call 385-3878. 2-5-P

For Sale

2 four barrel carburetors, 55 to 59 Ford, Chrome 385-3623. 2-2-X

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For Sale

HOUSE — 3 bedroom, living room carpeted, large kitchen, 112 S. Sunset, 385-3105, Mrs. T. W. Mackey. 2-5-M

For Sale

Mechanic Wanted — Experienced with Chrysler Products. See B. D. Garland at Garland Motor Co. TF-G

NOTICE

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For Sale

3 bedroom House. Partially carpeted and tiled. Utility room. Take smaller house on trade, 1308 Monticello, 385-4269, Jack Alexander. TF-A

For Sale

SALES LADY — Must be between 25-35 years old, single, attractive, well dressed, must travel, start immediately. Experience in selling necessary. Car furnished, 2 weeks training period furnished. Contact Taylor's Studio, for interview, Phone 385-3300 TF-T

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For Sale

GO KART TRACK — reasonable, Phone 385-3531. TF-A

For Sale

The Littlefield Press desires to employ fast male or female typist to operate electric typewriter tape puncher. Person who trains tape puncher must be permanently located in Littlefield. Write c/o Littlefield Press, Box 72, Littlefield, Texas. TF-P

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For Sale

Argus C-3, 35 mm, only \$34.88 no down payment. Staggs Jewelry, 501 Phelps Ave. 385-3030. TF-S

For Sale

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For Sale

"DON'T TAKE OLD PAINT OFF your furniture. Refinish in wood grain, marble, or antique effect with Old Masters Creative Finishes. Easy. Hobby House, Littlefield. TF-H

For Sale

240-acres. Good house and barn, one 8 inch well, natural gas, road to be paved, 1961. No extras to buy 29 per cent down, owner finance. Rt. 1, Box 11, Friona Tex. Phone 481, A. L. Carlton. TF-A

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## PENN POINT

BY D. H. P.



I read this week and thought I would pass it on to you as it pretty well sums up the way I feel about the subject. It is taken from the February 1961 copy of "Cheer."

"No one would discount the value of the critic. The people who do things are too close to their own work to see it objectively. A good critic, one who knows the standards that should be met, can help the doers perform better by pointing out wherein their work falls short. But not all critics are good critics, and too many are prone to criticize merely to express their own dissatisfaction with what has been done."

"The real credit for accomplishment never belongs to the critics, even the helpful ones. It belongs to those who do things. It is they who face the bruises of battle and give their time and energy to the tasks to be done. It is they who incur the blame for mistakes for it is they who make the mistakes. Errors are the inevitable price of progress."

"Even the best of critics may be able to point out what is wrong without being able to do it right themselves. Most often it is those who have done things wrong who are best able to start over and do them right. It is they who have the enthusiasm for and devotion to the job ahead."

"We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less." . . . Diogenes.

"Babe" Banner, one of the local clippers, called me last week to tell me of a big fishing trip that he and Perry Coffey went on a week ago. Babe told me they were fishing at Lake Kemp at a place called Goat Island. It seems that the two of them caught 41 crappie in the matter of a few hours. They didn't bring back any pictures to prove their exploits, but you know a proposed bill.

a barber-fisher wouldn't tell an untruth.

We had it called to our attention that we dropped an O by (0) on the number of students that diphtheria records can be found for. The number we ran was 1,000 — — it was supposed to be 1,000. This is the first mistake we ever made.

I received a book of matches with this note inside. "How To Keep from Growing Old."

"Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; breaks the monotony of their jobs."

"Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use horn; it may unnerv the fellow and cause him to turn out too far."

"Demand half the road — the middle half. Insist on your rights."

"Always speed; it shows them you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver."

"Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes time."

"Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic."

"In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate this."

"Never look around when you back up; there is never anything behind you."

"Drive confidently just as the there were not 18 million other cars in service."

Georgia's Sen. Talmadge is offering a bill providing for direct subsidy payments to farmers. He extends the list of basic government-aided crops from six to 12. I wonder if this was a campaign promise or a need for Georgia farmers to have more of their crops subsidized. I doubt it will get any further than just a proposed bill.

### SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Evelyn Scott

## Sorority Entertains At Social, Dinner Thursday

SUDAN — Members of the Episcopa Sigma Alpha and families were entertained with a social and dinner Thursday evening in the community center when Mrs. Dexter Baker and Mrs. Billy Baker were hostesses.

The theme "Holland" was used for decorations and Dutch windmills highlighted the tables.

Present for the occasion were Messrs. and Mrs. James Jay Miller, Geo. Lambert, Bob Masten, Ned Lumpkin, Bud Providence, Buddy Pickett, Mrs. Bobby J. Marham.

Bobby Bouldin was entertained with a birthday party Sunday afternoon by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bowman. The occasion was his twelfth birthday.

Guests for the event were taken to the Bowman home for refreshments.

Guests were Jan Wallace, Karen Miller, Kandy Fleming, Sheila Baker, Gay Bowman of Slaton, Corley Baker, Mike Bellar, Mike Smith, Geryl Barnett, Tommy Rone.

Mrs. W. V. Terry was ill last week and confined to her home.

Mrs. M. C. Engram was on the sick list over the weekend.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle and Mrs. C. E. Dean of Lubbock were in Dallas over the weekend.

Mrs. L. E. Slate was released last week and returned home from the Amherst hospital where she had been confined.

Mrs. Joe West was on the sick list recently.

Mrs. Ima Wales has been ill and confined to the Amherst hospital.

Mrs. Sybil Montierief is in the process of re-decorating her home.

Mrs. Tabé Vecen has been released from a Lubbock hospital and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Henson in Littlefield, where she is still confined to the bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowman, Jr. and daughter, Gay, Slaton visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Ronald Powell left Saturday for Denton where he is to enroll for the spring semester at North Texas State College. Taking him to Denton was Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Powell.

Mrs. Susie Lynch and Sue were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landy Lynch in Lubbock. Other guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lynch of Kermit and Mrs. J. O. Williams of Providence, Ky.

## Anton Blast Cotton C'te

ANTON — Anton's eager Bulldogs ran their district 5-B record

to 6-0 here Tuesday night as they smashed Cotton Center 52-34 to virtually insure their second district of this school year.

Anton topped the loop in the grid race this season.

Jan Crews tossed in 27 points for Anton, and Hugh Barnett added 10. Ronald Bourland was high for Cotton Center with 15.

Anton grabbed the lead early in the game and had a 27-17 half-time advantage.

Cotton Center's girls team were victors, 74-43, over the Anton girls team. Theda Prather scored 25 and Judith White 14 for Cotton Center. Shirley Abney netted 21 and Donna Spradley 13 for Anton.

## Lockney Knocks Mustangs, 57-41

LOCKNEY — The Olton Mustangs dropped a 2-AA contest to the local cagers here Tuesday night, trouncing all the way in the 57-41 decision.

The Olton girls upset Lockney, 57-41, with Gail Nicholas scoring 32 points and her sister, Sylvia, scoring 17. Nancy Webster led Lockney with 14 points and Karen Ashton had 13.

The Longhorns, in evening their conference record at 3-3, held 8-6, 25-9 and 43-18 quarter leads in breezing to the victory. Lockney cleared its bench in the last quarter, with every player taking a part in the scoring.

Doyle Freeman led the Lockney quintet with 10 points, while Jimmy Lawson and Gary Johnson each had 12 points for Olton.

## Taylor Services Held In Arkansas

T. E. Taylor, father of Mrs. H. J. Vandenburg, a former Amherst resident, died Sunday at the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis.



A LITTLE BUYS A LOT OF FOOD HERE!

COMSTOCK PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN	25c
LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLE 303 CAN	21c
DANIELS BEST SORGHUM MOLASSES 22 OZ.	49c
SHURFINE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN	31c
SHURFINE ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 300 CAN	27c
DEL MONTE SPINACH 303 CAN	17c
DROMEDARY PIMIENTOS 4 OZ.	23c
AERO WAX FLOOR WAX QT.	69c
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN 5 LB.	75c
SOFLIN TISSUE 4 ROLLS	39c
SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR	89c
WAXTEX SANDWICH BAGS PKG.	25c
PIONEER BISCUIT MIX 2 LB.	49c

SHURFINE OLIVES STUFFED 6 3/4 OZ.	63c
INSTANT PREAM 7 OZ.	55c
TEN DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELLO GELATIN DESSERT 3 PKGS.	27c
SUNSHINE BANANA MARSHMALLOW 14 OZ.	39c
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFER 10 OZ.	35c
SHURFRESH OIL QT.	63c
ELLIS CORN MEAL MUSH 300 CAN	15c
HONEY BOY SALMON LB.	65c

HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail 300 CAN

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA GREEN LABEL HALVES

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS LB.



ROXEY DOG FOOD 3 FOR	25c	STALEY STA-FLO QT.	
BATH SIZE ZEST	23c	400 COUNT KLEENEX	
LARGE TIDE 3c OFF		REG. SIZE IVORY	32c
LIQUID DET. ENERGY 22 OZ.	49c	ALCOA FOIL 25 FT.	

GOLDEN BANANAS LB.	
CELLO CARROTS BAG	
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB.	
COLORADO RED POTATOES LB.	
WAXED RUTABAGAS LB.	
STILLWELL FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ.	

GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 LB.	99c
BAMA GRAPE JAM 18 OZ.	29c
Orange Drink HI-C 46 OZ.	29c

ARMOUR'S OR PINKNEY HAMS 49c

CHOICE SIRLOIN LB. 85c

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c

MEDIUM HENS 3 TO 4 LB. 73c

CLUB STEAK LB. 59c

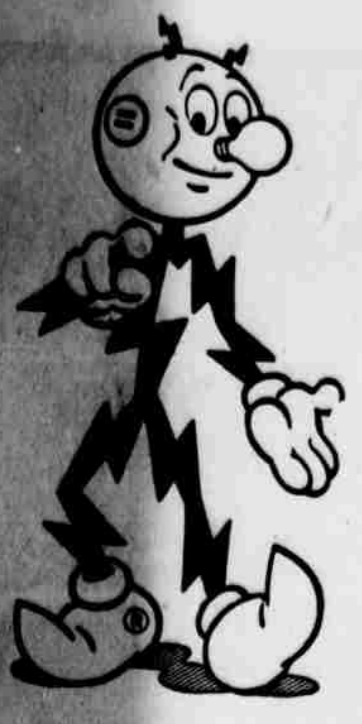
WISCONSIN CHEESE LB. 59c

ARMOUR STAR BACON LB. 59c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 LB. \$1.00

# PIONEER SUPER MARKET





# A REDDY WELCOME TO GRAND OPENING



7th at Ripley

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 TO 5 P. M.

*TWO*  
*DOOR PRIZES*  
*A READY-LITE*  
*and*  
*A SUNBEAM*  
*APPLIANCE CENTER*



*BERNIE*  
*HOWELL*  
*WILL PLAY*  
*YOUR FAVORITE*  
*MELODIES*

## Y'ALL COME



SOUTHWESTERN  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY



HOWARD HORNE

## Manager Horne Is Civic Leader

You may have seen him mowing the grass, setting the base for the new Little League park, but his primary job is district manager of Southwestern Public Service Company in Littlefield.

Howard Horne, who has served in every capacity of the Little League program, said that he enjoys every minute of it.

Horne has been district manager of the local office since 1953 when he moved here from Panhandle. Since coming to Littlefield he has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Board of City Development, worked with the Little League program and is a member of the Rotary Club.

He had been employed in several other fields before coming to

work for Southwestern Public Service in 1946, including two stints in the armed services.

Horne was born in Quanah and educated at Amarillo. Upon termination of his schooling he joined the 12th Field Artillery of the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston. Following his military stay he went to work for Southwestern Associated Telephone Company in Hobbs and from there worked for the bureau of reclamation at Elephant Butte, N. M.

The second world war came along about this time and he again went into the service, this time with the Sea Bee's. He served from 1942 until 1946 with the 18th Sea Bee Battalion in the Pacific where he made the grade of Electrician Mate First Class.

In June of 1946 he went to work for Southwestern Public Service at Pampa where he was a journeyman lineman. In October of 1947 Horne was appointed local manager at Vega where he stayed until June of 1950 when he became the local manager at McLean.

Horne moved to Littlefield in November of 1953 as the district manager for the Littlefield district which has grown considerably since he took over.

Horne said this growth that has taken place in the past seven years has been caused by the tremendous population explosion in the area served by the Littlefield office.

He pointed out that the company plans to invest more than \$17,000,000 in construction and new equipment in the next five years in the Panhandle - Plains

## Rural Electrification Teamwork Is Keynote

Teamwork between 15 Rural Electric Cooperatives in the Panhandle - Plains area and the Southwestern Public Service Com-



Joe Johnson is the custodian of the new Public Service building. He has been with the company for a year. Last summer he coached the Ware - Keeling Pony League team.

pany has made it possible for nearly every farm in the 45,000 square miles served by Southwestern to have electric service.

Fifteen Rural Electric Cooperatives buy all of the power they use in this area from Southwestern Public Service Company. These purchases are made at ninety-seven different points on the company's transmission system. The Lamb County Rural Electric Cooperative, for example, purchases power at eight locations at the present time, and several others are being considered for the future.

"The rural electric cooperatives enjoy all of the advantages of our interconnected generating and transmission system. There are 12 power plants, all tied together by the transmission network, ready, and more than able, to meet their power requirements as they meet the needs of all of our customers. They enjoy all of the economies and efficiencies of the large generating units that we are able to install, such as those at Plant X, without the necessity of any capital investment of their own for generation and the major portion of transmission." Howard Horne, Public Service district manager, pointed out.

Horne added that in 1959, the last year on which complete statistics are available, all of rural electric cooperatives served at wholesale by Southwestern Public Service Company, purchased their power at a lower rate than the national average for wholesale purchase by cooperatives.

"The real wholesale rate advantage enjoyed by the cooperatives we serve is the difference between our rate and the rate for government generation and transmission facilities in the territory nearby. Our rate is 35 per cent lower than what is being paid to the so-called G&T organizations in adjacent areas," Horne added.

Southwestern Public Service Company's agriculture activities go beyond the mere supplying of electric power to rural electric cooperatives and their own rural customers. The company has an Agricultural Development Department which works closely with 4-H and FFA groups and participates in annual conferences on grain handling and treatment and other fields in which electric power can improve farm efficiency.

Over 40,650 tons of food, delivered in 4,225,000 packages, will reach hungry people in 20 countries as gifts from Americans who give \$1 per package to the CARE the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y.



REDDY ROOM READY — The Reddy Room is where you'll find the all-electric kitchen at the new Southwestern Public Service Company office. It is also available as

a meeting place for local civic groups while being used for a meeting of the Club.

### Daniel Services Held In Amherst Church Monday

AMHERST — A long time resident of Amherst, Lawrence A. Daniel, 67, died in the Muleshoe Hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness.

He and his wife, moved to Edmondson, near Plainview a few years ago.

Funeral services were held at

the Amherst Church of Christ at 2 p. m. Monday with Leonard Dennis and Leroy Cowan, the church minister in charge.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter Mrs. Roy L. McCrory, Killeen, two sons, Lawrence D. Amherst and Charles A. Muleshoe, a sister, Mrs. Powell Merritt, Sudan a brother, Carlisle Daniel, Gresham, Ore., and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in the Amherst cemetery under the direction of the Payne Funeral Home.

HOURS: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5  
Thursday and Saturday  
**Bennett Chiropractic**  
(15th Year In Littlefield)  
C. W. Bennett, D.C. Crystelle Bennett  
106 East 10th

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE OF SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE SUNDAY FEB. 5, 1961

Glass Work Done By Bovina Glass Works

# — OPEN HOUSE —



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5-2 TO 5 p.m.

This modern new building means a more productive future for Southwestern Public Service as well as for Littlefield.

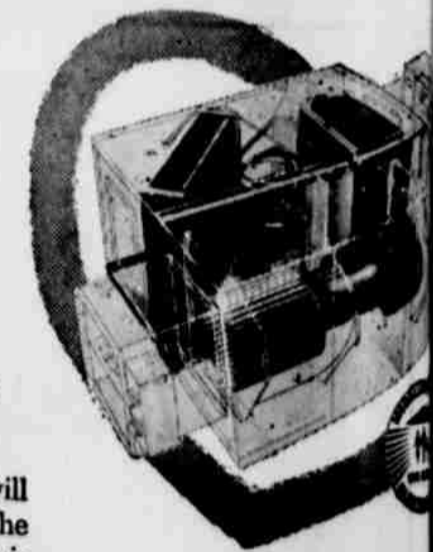
Another Step Forward In The Progress Of Littlefield

**Elmo Jones** — building contractor and owner

## Congratulations to Southwestern Public Service On Its Grand Opening Sunday

Reddy Will Be . . .  
Air Conditioned in summer  
Heated in winter  
by revolutionary all-electric

**FEDDERS**  
Adaptomatic HEAT PUMP



That new home you've dreamed about so long — will you discover too late that it's old, obsolete...that the biggest investment you will make in your lifetime is jeopardized?

Not if you select one of these magnificent new homes. They incorporate today the big advance in home comfort that will be the mark of tomorrow's modern home — the revolutionary Fedders Heat Pump Air Conditioner that heats in winter, cools in summer.

Because a single compact unit serves both as complete heating plant plus a complete cooling plant, you can now enjoy modern year 'round comfort that was formerly reserved for custom homes in the luxury price class. This flameless, heating system is completely safe. And because it's flameless there are no fumes, no soot, no soil — the cleanest heating system in the world. Completely automatic too — no "furnace-fuss," no late-delivery fuel crises.

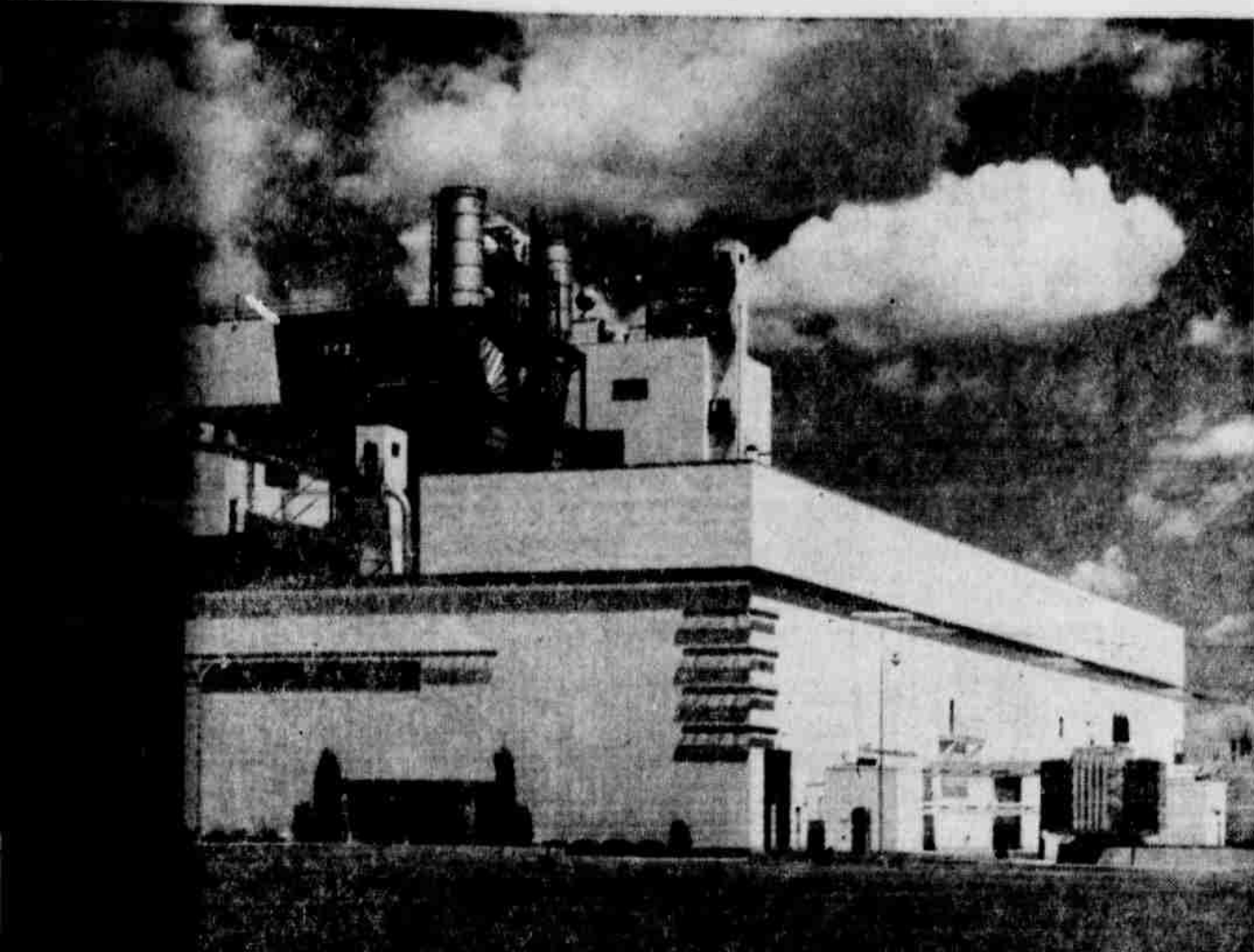
This home will stay young for years. Its value will actually grow because it has the year 'round comfort system of the future.

at the heart of your new home...the comfort system of the future

Completely automatic... day you move in and enjoy the rest of your life. With summer dust shut out, with indoor air re-filtered, your home will always be bright, your walls won't turn gray. Because the Fedders Heat Pump utilizes "heat" that exists in outdoor winter weather, operating surprisingly moderate. It is the world's most economical modern heating by electricity.

Your Fedders Representative for This Area IS

**CAL HARVEY**  
REFRIGERATION  
615 WEST 8th



LAMB COUNTY'S PLANT X — Southwestern Public Service Company's largest generating station, Plant X, is located in Lamb County, near Earth. The plant has two and a half times as much capability as the company's

entire system had when it took its present form in 1942. All twelve of the generating stations are tied together by a 3760 mile network of transmission lines.

# Lamb County Is Heart of Electric Power Net

Heart of the Southwestern Public Service Company's 43,000-mile service area will be in Lamb County.

Plant X, located between Earth and Amherst, is the largest of the company's 12 electric generating stations. Its capability is 227,500 kilowatts, or, in more common terms, more than 372,000 horsepower. In this one plant alone, Southwestern has 2½ times as much generating capability as the company's entire system had in 1942, when it took its present form.

they use it and re-use it and re-use it again. The only major water losses that take place at a power station are those that take place because of evaporation.

In an area where water is important in many fields of economic endeavor, agriculture in particular, it was advisable to obtain the water sources for the new power station where they would least affect the irrigation water supply. This made the Lamb County location, in a section of the county that amounts to sand dunes, a most desirable one from the water point of view.

Finally, a fuel source is important in the location of a power station, and Lamb County scored in this category, too, with a natural gas transmission line available for the fuel source.

Grading, leveling and fencing of the plant site began in late 1950, with actual construction of the first unit, the smallest of the unit, with a capability of 112,500 kilowatts. This second unit, now getting underway in early 1951.

This first unit went into service in 1952, and construction is already under way on the second unit, with a capability of 112,500 kilowatts, which made Plant X the largest of the company's power stations, with a capacity of 227,500 kilowatts.

In 1955, another 112,500 kilowatt machine was installed, and the plant received its present capability. Incidentally, 112,500 kilowatt turbo-generators are the largest single units located in Southwestern's generating system at this time, and two of the three that are presently in service are located at Plant X.

Five transmission lines, one of them with a carrying capacity of 115,000 volts, take the power out of Plant X. To the north, the transmission line runs to Hereford. This line, while presently operating at 115,000 volts, has been built to carry 230,000 volts. Right now the main transmission line voltage of the Public Service Company is 115,000 volts. These lines are called the "backbone" of the transmission system which has, incidentally, more than 3,700 miles of circuits.

But work has already started on raising the voltage of the "backbone" to 230,000 volts, with lines built for this voltage all the way from the company's River View Station, near Borger, to Plant X. The importance of doubling the voltage can be explained in a simple sentence. When you double the voltage, you quadruple the power.

The Lamb County location was ideal in many respects for the giant power station. The area was the very heart of the company's electric load. The closer that power sources can be placed to the areas where the power will be used, the more economically the power can be transmitted to the use areas. Secondly, generating stations would ask them "How are you use water. As a matter of fact,

the power transmitting ability of the line.

The total capability of Southwestern's 12 generating stations is 227,500 kilowatts, or 1,240,000 horsepower. All of the stations are linked together by the nearly 3,700-mile long transmission line network, and power can be transported from one area to another in this type of system in the most economical fashion.

Incidentally, you don't just turn the generators on and let it go at that. Newer generating machines, like those at Plant X, for example, are more efficient and economical than older ones. So the load dispatchers on Southwestern's system use the most efficient equipment first and pick up the load on all of the machines in the system in the most economical and orderly fashion — and that's important to you as user of electricity. It's also one of the reasons that, in the face of rising costs, your electric service bill only buys 21 per cent more today than it did 10 years ago.

## Local Office Serves 8000 Customers Power

The Littlefield District of the Southwestern Public Service Company, which includes eight communities in three counties, had a total of 7859 customers at the end of 1960.

The communities which make up the Littlefield District, in addition to the headquarters city itself, are Olton, Earth, Anton, Springlake, Sudan, Amherst and Muleshoe. All of them are in Lamb County with the exception of Muleshoe and Anton.

Ten years ago, at the end of 1950, the Littlefield District had 6929 customers, so that the increase in total number of customers has been 1333, or 30 per cent in the past decade. Littlefield, with 2829 customers is the largest city in the District.

a 143 per cent increase over 1950's figure of 170.

Muleshoe had the greatest overall increase in customers, an 85 per cent gain over 1950, while Littlefield was the big winner in industrial customers, rising from 27 in 1950 to 51 in 1960, an increase of more than 88 per cent.

The most phenomenal growth figure in the 10 year period, from the percentage point of view, took place in Earth. In 1950, there were 429 residential customers in Earth and in 1960, the number had risen to 1498, an increase of 350 per cent.

## CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICES

W. S. Dickenson, D.C.

PHONE 385-3536 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND The SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5



We would like to extend Best wishes to Southwestern Public Service on the Event of their Open House and invite everyone to attend this coming Sunday February 5.



Typewriters—Adding Machines & McNorwes Office Furnished By

## CONNELL TYPEWRITER CO.

116 LFLD DRIVE

# See the beautiful GE appliances in the "Reddy Room"

...SEE THE LOW PRICES AT BILL SMITH ELECTRIC!

## LOOK AT THIS!

Big 13.2 Cu. Ft. 1961 Model

COMBINATION



## Refrigerator-Freezer

- Automatic Defrosting in The Refrigerator Section
- Zero Degree 3.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer
- Temperature Control
- Automatic Interior Light
- 5 Year Protection Plan Exchange

\$ **299**

EXCHANGE

# BILL SMITH ELECTRIC

"IF SERVICE AFTER THE SALE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU — THEN TRADE APPLIANCES HERE"

913 S. WESTSIDE AVE.

PHONE 385-4922



MODEL



CUSTOMER RECEPTION AREA — Just off the main entrance to the new Southwestern Public Service Company office you'll find this attractive area where you are welcome to stop and rest a moment any time you visit.

**EARTH NEWS by Frankie Faver**

**Young Farmers Group Slates Crop Discussion**

EARTH — Delbert Langford's night's meeting of the High Plains Experiment Station, Halfway, will explain fertilization and variety tests results on cotton, grain sorghum, corn and forage crops at a meeting to be held at Hereford last Saturday, Jan. 31.

Meeting time will be 8 p. m. in the Springlake school auditorium. Also included on the program will be information on a recharge well given by Jim Valiant.

A newly organized group, the Young Farmers Association, is made up of farmers 35 years of age and younger.

All farmers are invited to Tuesday night's meeting.

A tie for first place in live stock judging went to Cary Latham, Springlake sophomore, who competed with 124 other boys in a contest held at Hereford last Saturday.

Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Latham, is a member of the Springlake Future Farmers of America judging team composed of Den Johnson, Jimmy Smith and Latham.

In competition with 30 teams, the Springlake team placed 10th. Judging was steers, hogs and fat lambs.

A Mother's March of Dimes door to door campaign was conducted in Earth from 5 until 7 p. m. Tuesday. Calls will be 7 p. m. Tuesday.



JOLLEY POTTS

**Furr's Names Year's Checkers In City Contest**

Joan Jolley of Rt. 2, Sudan, and Billy Potts of 514 W. 3rd St. have been named the Checkers for the Year for Furr's Super Market in Littlefield.

Announcement of the honor was made today by Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc. Judgment was made by a panel of judges on the basis of votes received from Furr's customers during a balloting this week, ranking by the store manager and supervisor, and accuracy based on check-up reports and volume of the specific cash register assigned the checker.

Mrs. Jolley and Potts are winners of Scotch Plaid Car Bags, valued at \$12.50 each, awarded by Furr's. They now will compete with other checkers of their respective division for those honored, plus the award of a name brand radio transistor set. These winners will be selected next week.

Final judging for the overall Checker of the Year for Furr's will be made a bit later. This winner, male or female, will receive a \$100 Capitol Stereophonic Phonograph from Furr's and will go on to compete with other checkers of the United States in a national contest sponsored by Super Market Institute and National Cash Register Company for the nation-wide Checker of the Year, plus many prizes which include a trip to Hawaii, following full acclaim during a week in Chicago and the SMI convention in May.

Mrs. W. C. Maxcey returned home Wednesday afternoon from Dallas where she attended the Market.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glascock visited their son and family, the James Glascocks in Bledsoe Sunday afternoon.

Samul and Michael Lewis were house guests of the Melvin Bocks Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser and children visited in Dimmitt Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blaylock.

**Two Earth Men Now At Fort Ord**

FORT ORD, CALIF. — Two Earth soldiers, Privates Earl K. Parish, 24, and A. W. Parker, 23, received eight weeks of advanced individual heavy - weapons training at Fort Ord, Calif. The training was concluded Jan. 29.

The soldiers were trained in infantry unit combat tactics and handling the firing heavy - infantry weapons, including the recoilless rifle and the 81 - millimeter mortar.

Both soldiers entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Ord.

Parish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parish. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Carnation Milk Co., Houston.

Parker, he was employed by the City Nickels Gin Co., Muldoon.

The soldiers attended Springlake High School.

The center of France's new atomic industry is Marcoule, a small village in the Rhone valley.

SOUTHWESTERN  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE  
HAD THE PLUMBING  
CONTRACT ON THIS FINE  
NEW BUILDING

**BOB COX**  
Plumbing & Sheet Metal

Littlefield, Texas

A program entitled, "Happy Guy F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Health Children" directed by Mrs. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood, Dorothy Wood, school nurse, was presented at the monthly P.T.A. meeting Thursday, Jan. 19. It was the first grade elementary students. Teachers of the students were Mrs. C. L. Berry, Mrs. E. G. Foster, Mrs. Edith Fox and Mrs. M. J. Morgan.

A study of the duties of the spiritual life secretary of the W.S.C.S. was made by the Edna Doughty of the organization at the 7:30 p. m. meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. V. D. Coker.

In charge of the study were Mrs. A. Littleton Jr., and Mrs. M. O. Newton. Others in attendance included Mrs. V. D. Coker, Mrs. M. O. Carter, Mrs. M. J. Olt and Mrs. Ray Axtell.

Mrs. Axtell and Mrs. Olt will be in charge of tomorrow's program.

Honored with a farewell dinner Saturday night in the Marvin Sanders home were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watkins who moved recently to Lubbock.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and the honorees.

**Methodists Plan Olton Soldier Amherst Revival To Participate In Maneuvers**

AMHERST — The revival at Amherst Methodist Church will begin Sunday, February 21 at the morning service and will continue through March 5.

Rev. Cecil Tune, conference evangelist, will deliver the sermon at the services, twice daily.

Plans are being made for the morning service to be between 7 and 8 o'clock in order that school children and others to go to work on time.

Men of the church are to prepare and serve breakfasts in Fellowship Hall of the church each morning.

Army Pvt. Clyde D. Wimberly, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wimberly, Olton, is scheduled to participate with other personnel from the 25th Artillery in Exercise Winter Shield II to be held Feb. 2-8 at the Grafenwohr - Hohenfels training area in southern Germany.

Winter Shield, an annual Seventh U. S. Army winter field training maneuver, will involve 60,000 U. S. Army, German and French troops and will mark the highlight of a year's training for NATO's "Pyramid of Power."

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

**Food Club**

EXCLUSIVE AT FURR'S

The high quality of Food Club products is equal to the best, yet the price is often significantly lower than Club the nation's best buy! Now during the largest sale on Food Club products at Furr's.

SAVE With Frontier Stamps at FURR'S

46 oz. **25¢**

303 CAN **4 FOR 69¢**

No 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

Closed Sunday

**Cake Mix** FOOD CLUB WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD PACKAGE **3 for \$1**

**COFFEE** FOOD CLUB DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND, 1 LB. CAN **65¢**

**Pineapple Preserves** FOOD CLUB SLICED OR CRUSHED IN HEAVY SYRUP FLAT CAN **15¢**

Food Club pure fruit, apricot, peach, plum, grape, strawberry, cherry, pinecot, pineapple, 18 oz. jar **39¢**

Arriving Daily-Freshest Produce

**BANANAS** FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. **10¢**

**TOMATOES** FRESH RIPE **15¢**

**GRAPES** Calif. Red Emperor, Lb. **19¢**

**COLLARD GREENS** Nice, Fresh Bunch **2 for 19¢**

**Valiant** Newest Member of the **FOOD CLUB FAMILY IS VALIANT—TOPS IN HEALTH NEEDS at LOWER PRICES!**

**MOUTH WASH** ANTISEPTIC 16-Oz., 69c size Save 50% **2 For 69c**

**Tooth Brushes** Hard or Medium 59c Size Save 66% **3 For 59c**

There's Food Club Quality In Furr's Meat Department

**BISCUITS** FOOD CLUB CAN **3 for 25¢**

**CHEESE** Food Club Sliced, 8 oz. pkg. **35c**

**FRANKS** Frontier 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**

**PICNICS** HICKORY SMOKED LB. **29¢**

**FISH** TOP FROST BONELESS PERCH **39c** Lb. BONELESS CATFISH **49c** Lb. FISH STICKS **53c** 14 oz. pkg.

**CONGRATULATIONS To Furr's Top Checker**

On the basis of customer balloting, one male and one female, Littlefield are now in contention "Checker of the Year" for all 30 Markets and possible international.

**Top Frost-The Food Name in Fresh Frozen**

**STRAWBERRY** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **2 For**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen **BABY LIMAS** 10 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen **Brussel Sprouts** 10 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen **Grape Juice** 6 oz. Can **6¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit

**Furr's** SUPER MARKET



LEONARD SANDERS DOYLE ALFORD  
 JACK WINGO BENNY PICKRELL  
 ROY BUSSEY CHARLES SMITH

## The Construction Crew Builds, Repairs Lines

has extended line to many remote areas. Working with Windwehen on the line and construction crews are Roy Bussey, Charles Smith and Ralph Brent, all journeymen linemen, Leonard Sanders and Doyle Alford, apprentice linemen, Floyd Armistead, earth boring machine engineer, and Jack Wingo and Benny Pickrell, truck drivers.

The local crews are headed by Max Windwehen, who has been with the company since 1939 when he joined the Texas-New Mexico Utilities at Plainview. He came to Littlefield in 1948 as line foreman.

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, directive agency of Jehovah's Witnesses, recently called in 308 circuit and district overseers from United States and Canada for a special 16-day Kingdom Ministry School designed to equip them to be better teachers and overseers in the expansion program.

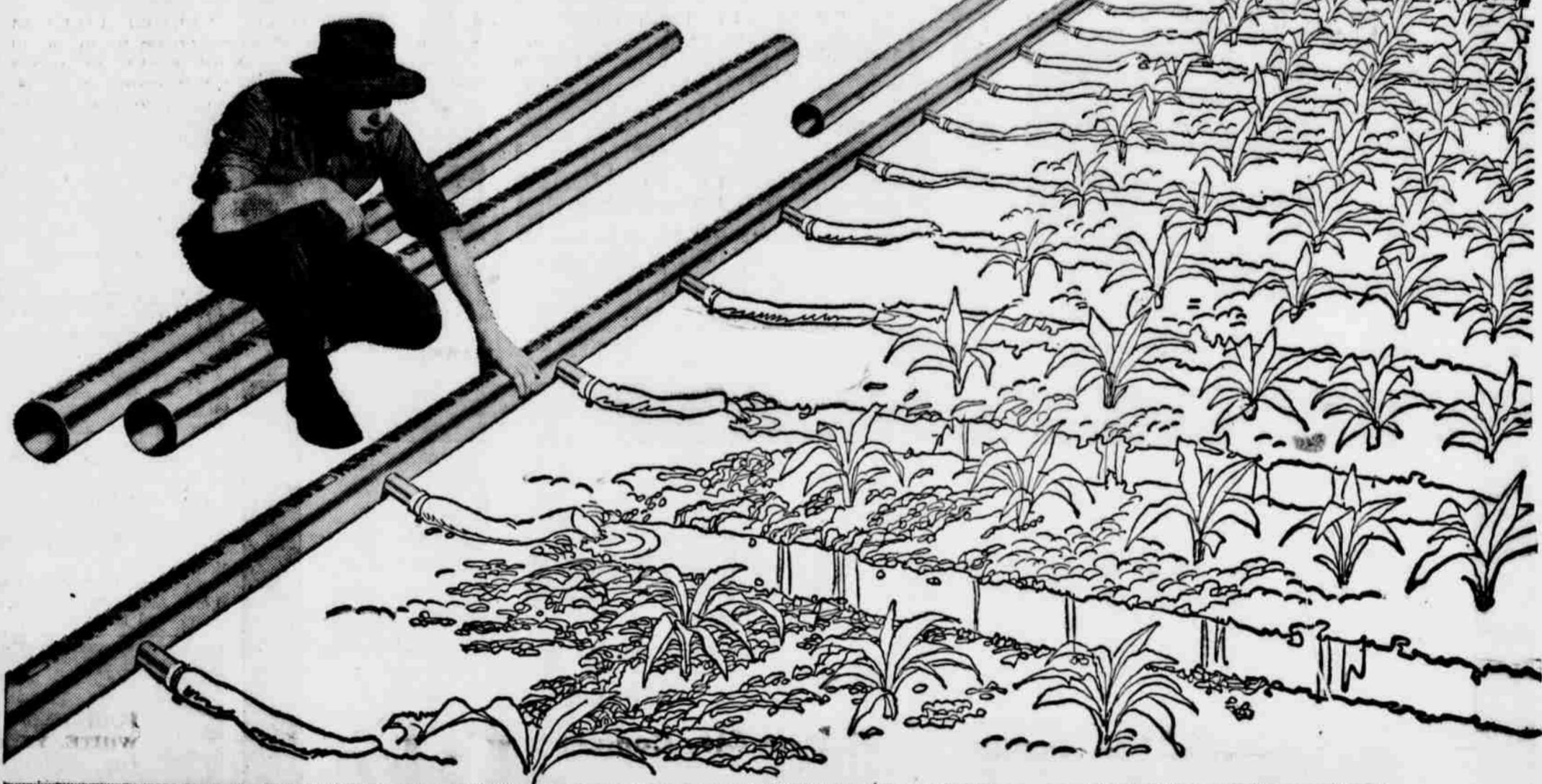
Lloyd Lowery, presiding minister of the Littlefield Congregation, said, "The intensified program is due to the critical times we are living in and in keeping with the admonition of Hebrews 10:25, 'Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.'"

The featured speakers of the assembly will be R. L. Anderson, district supervisor from New York and R. H. Smith, circuit supervisor for Texas Circuit No. 9.

Louis IX, who ruled France from 1461 to 1483, was nicknamed "the Spider" because he was a constantly spinning plot.

At least 60 per cent of Americans die without a will. In such cases, the state in which they lived apportions their belongings according to an impersonal legal formula. This often is long delayed.

# PUT WATER WHERE THE CROP IS...



...with gated irrigation and Alcoa Aluminum Tube!

Make the most of tighter soils—those with a higher clay content—by using gated Alcoa® Aluminum Irrigation Tube. For looser soils, where water soaks right in, a sprinkler system should be used. In either case, Alcoa Aluminum Irrigation Tube provides the lightweight, portable means to put water where the crop is!

**Gated or Sprinkler—  
Pick the Alcoa Aluminum Tube You Need!**

Uniformity, strength and a full line of sizes! Alcoa Standard Class 150 is heavy-duty, seamless tube . . . takes rough handling and high pressures. Comes in diameters from 2 in. to 10 in. Alcoa Lite-Line, extruded and welded, is the low-cost, lightweight tube applicable for most normal uses. Complete range of sizes . . . 20-, 30- and 40-ft lengths.

Ask your Irrigation Supply Dealer about Alcoa's 48-Month Irrigation System Finance Plan

Provisions of this finance plan allow your new irrigation system to serve as collateral against your loan. There's no red tape . . . you get immediate action on application for a loan. Irrigate while you pay for your system out of increased profits.

Your Irrigation Dealer has quality Alcoa Irrigation Tube available for immediate delivery from local stocks. He is an expert on irrigation engineering and can provide local service on a complete irrigation system tailored to your needs.



ALCOA PIPE IS DISTRIBUTED IN LAMB COUNTY BY

# BROWN SUPPLY CO.

LITTLEFIELD OFFICE:  
 Lubbock Highway DIAL 385-3636

MULESHOE OFFICE: PHONE 2700

Yep, the weather is still cold--

**BUT IT'S TREE PLANTING TIME**

SEE US FOR FRUIT TREES, EVERGREENS, LAWNS, AND LANDSCAPING

2 MILES SOUTHEAST ON LUBBOCK HIGHWAY AND 1/4 MILE SOUTH

## Hughes & Maynard NURSERY

Phone 385-4928 Littlefield

Four Reasons For Courteous Service

# Customers Met With Smiles

Customers of the Southwestern Public Service Company have at times received a friendly and courteous reception at the company office. The reason is four-fold — the women who serve as a part of the office staff of the company. And things won't change in this realm as the office moves to its new location.

The women are Frances Allison, senior clerk, Lavanda Bell,

Mrs. Bell started to work for Public Service, she was a clerk in a local department store. In addition to her bookkeeping work she also operated the shortwave radio equipment.

The newest member of the office force is Miss Lorenz who has been working for the company only two months. She moved here two months ago from Texaco where she was employed by a trucking firm. She will serve in the capacity of a clerk.



FRANCES ALLISON



EARLINE WESCHKE



LAVANDA BELL



JOYCE LORENZ



DRIVE-IN WINDOW FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE  
One feature of the new Public Service building is the drive-in pay window. The window affords patrons the advantage of paying their electric bill without getting out of



their car. In right photo the window is closed as it stays until a customer drives up. The left photo shows the window open and ready for the customer. Entrance to the drive in window is from Seventh street.

Rhode Island first used legislative caucus in 1790; by 1796, it was in use in all states then in the Union.

### Anton Students Make Honor Roll

The mid-term honor roll at Anton has been released. Those making the "A" rolls were Kay Bille, Claudene Campbell, Jenna Maynard, Alvin Mitchell, Lynda Mott, Sabra Robinson, Carl Taylor, Fran Deoley and Dannie Lee. Also Nelva J. Spradley, Sharon Cooper, J. D. Harrell, Donnie Slinger, Larry Taylor, Jessie Davis Webb, Linda Webb and Wanda Morgan.

Those on the "B" rolls were Ophelia Aldaco James Grace, Roy Moreno and Mary Morton.



Tommy Robinson is the meter reader for the company. His job consists of reading every meter in the entire Littlefield district.

**Firestone Special**  
**Guaranteed FASTEST—FINEST WASH and DRY, BAR M**  
...or YOUR MONEY B



**\$385.00 EXCHANGE**

FASTEST	FINEST	MOST ECONOMICAL
Washes and dries average family load in less than one hour.	Washes cleanest, lint-free. You never lug wet wash in bad weather.	Saves up to 1/2 on soap and water. Less service than many washers.

Sure! Philco from Bennett's will be at Reddy's Grand Opening Sun

**BENNETT'S**



where your dollar buys MILES more  
SOUTH SIDE LAMB COUNTY  
COURTHOUSE  
PHONE 385-4215

Everyone Welcome  
To  
**GOSPEL MEETING**  
Feb. 5th thru 12th  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
WEST NINTH STREET



Preacher:  
BRO. JACK HUTTON  
Turkey, Texas

**SERMONS**

- "GOD IS"
- "THE BOOK OF BOOKS"
- "THE SIN OF NOT KNOWING"
- "JESUS, THOU SON OF GOD"
- "THE MESSAGE OF THE CROSS"
- "FAITH IS THE VICTORY"
- "CAIN AND ABLE—A CONTRAST"
- "WHY YOU SHOULD BE A CHRISTIAN"



Song Director:  
BRO. ALVIS FISHER  
Littlefield, Texas

**Services**

- SUNDAY MORNING — 10:30
- SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00
- WEEKDAYS — 7:30 P.M.
- BASKET LUNCH**  
Sunday, Feb. 12, Community Center, 1:00 P.M.
- COMMUNITY SINGING**  
AT CHURCH BUILDING  
Sunday, Feb. 12, 3:00 P.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL THESE SERVICES

## BEST-SELLER FOR 2 BIG REASONS

1. Rambler Excellence
2. Rambler Economy



**RAMBLER AMERICAN DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
lowest priced sedan for family of 6 built in the U.S.  
SAVES YOU HUNDREDS ON FIRST COST, UPKEEP!

**Rambler December Sales Set 39th Straight Monthly Record**

Read why Rambler outvalues them all, to score new sales success:

**Rambler Excellence.** No other car is built like, saves like, lasts like Rambler. Deep-Dip rustproofing fights rust longest. Single-Unit construction is lastingly rattle-free. Muffler and tailpipe are ceramic armored to be acid resistant, rust resistant. Many other advances.

American Custom topped all compacts in major economy tests.

**Lowest Upkeep**—Rambler is America's most trouble-free car, owners report.

**Top Resale Value.** Official Used Car Guides prove it.

**America's Lowest Prices.** Rambler American is the lowest-priced U.S.-built car by at least \$67\*. Rambler Classic costs hundreds less than so-called "low-priced" cars.

Ask Your Rambler BUYERS AS SALES

Tens of thousands of Rambler have received U.S. Savings as sales rise 10% to 50%.

**America's Lowest Price**—American is the lowest-priced classic costs hundreds less than so-called "low-priced" cars.

Official Economy King. Rambler

Ask Your Neighbor About His RA

**Ray Keeling Buick-Rambler**

800 E. 4th

PHONE 385-4033

# Trailers In First Showing At Littlefield Grand Opening

Two new 35 foot long trailers, in which are exhibited the latest in electric home, industrial and commercial heating equipment and the latest in commercial electric cooking equipment and industrial and commercial lighting equipment will be an added attraction at the grand opening of the Littlefield office of the Southwestern Public Service Company.

## Pets, Livestock Better Fed Than Many Children

As a result of present-day food buying and eating habits, many experts on dietetics are convinced that this nation's livestock and the family pets have a better chance of getting a balanced diet than do many children.

This analysis was discussed recently by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White before a woman's club in San Antonio. "We recall in horror over the fact that millions of people in the Far East and Latin America are underfed," said Commissioner White. "But there are 25 million people in this country who are just as bad of from a health standpoint."

"America is well off so far as an abundance of food is concerned, but we are not properly selecting and using our foods to their best advantage. Instead, our food products are becoming victims of a fast-paced civilization. "We have become a nation of the skipped breakfast, the quick lunch and the pre-cooked supper. The food industry has kept up

home sooner. And as we sit waiting for a traffic light to change and the crawling automobiles to get in painful motion, we have time to feel cozy inside a warm car, warmly dressed. We have time to remember that some folks drive open cars, or old cars that don't start easily, or work outside no matter what the temperature.

As the motor idles, our eyes trace the patterns made by piled-up snow on vines and fences. We note the beauty of an icy, festooned eave, of a snow-covered table that resembles a huge tufted cushion.

We are aware that the tenseness is gone from the faces of other drivers and passengers whose cars move parallel to ours. No "tight schedule" has been arranged to complicate this day. When they get home, they'll sigh with contentment at the warmth and quietness ahead.

As a rule, about the only attention the weather merits from any of us busy people is a smile of gratitude for a beautiful day, or a frown of annoyance at wind, sand or rain. But with ice, the elements speak sternly, and when they say, "Whoa!" we obey.

With this demand, their production methods are geared to this massing cry for quick and easy meals. These time-savers often prove to be great robbers of nutrition from our meals — and they help deflate our pocket books as well.

In the highly competitive race for the housewife's shopping dollar, White pointed out, food industry advertising concentrates on "easy preparation" and attractive packaging of food.

"Very little is said about the amount of health-giving properties of the product," he said. "As a matter of fact, many of these properties have been refined away in an effort to make it more appealing to the eye — and less nourishing to the stomach."

"When it comes to feeding livestock, the farmer knows that it isn't the fancy feed bag or ever the taste of the feed that counts. He realizes that the importance of any food lies primarily in its nutritive value. The farmer's grasp of dietetics is often superior to that of the housewife."

A vast educational program might be part of the answer, Commissioner White suggested, to convince "the housewife that a proper balance should be maintained between fresh foods and staples and the highly refined processed products. Both processed and natural foods have a place on her table, but one should not be excluded entirely for the other."

The worst earthquake on record struck Shensi, China, on Jan. 24, 1556, taking 830,000 lives.

Public Service officials saw the

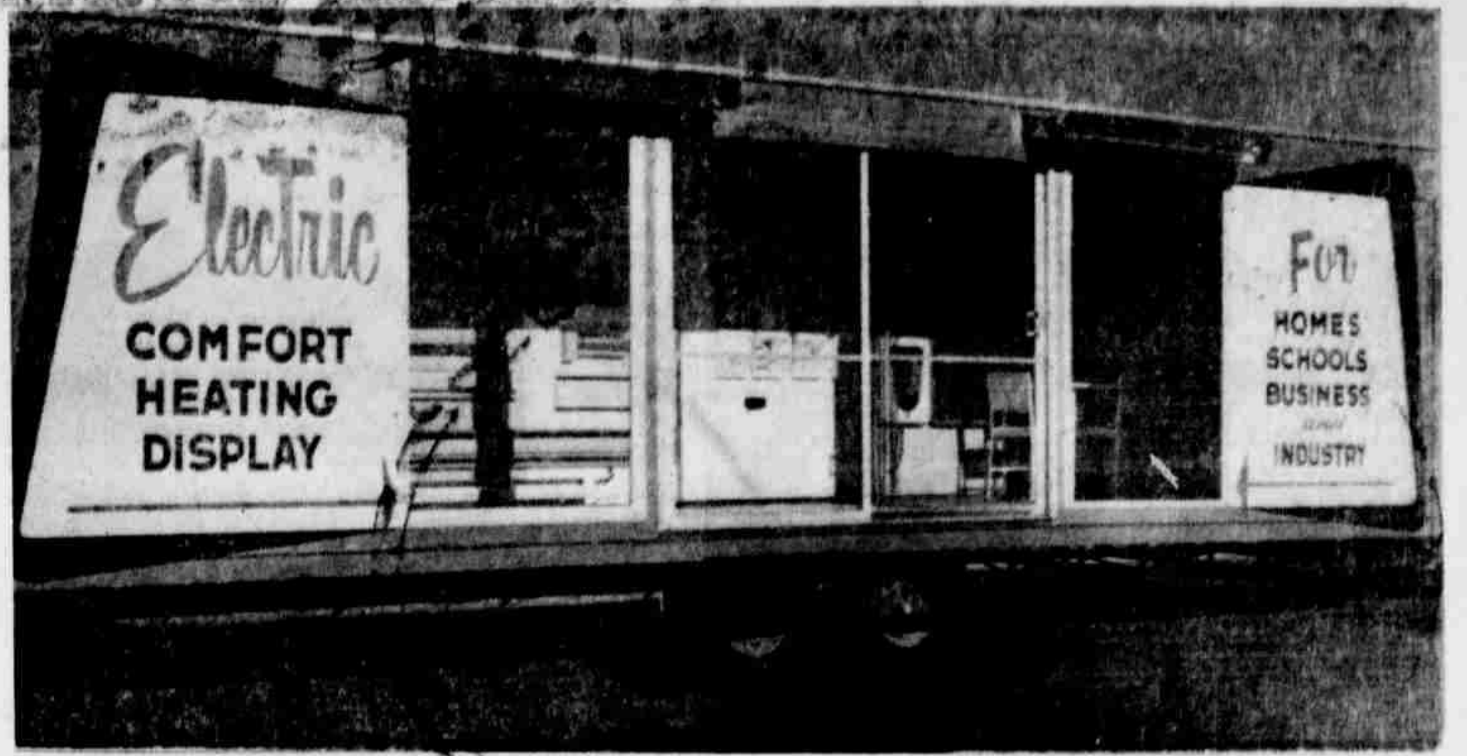
two trailers for the first time the company's annual sales in January, and Howard Her district manager here, arranged to have the Littlefield appearance be the first public showing.

The idea of the two trailers, to make it possible for businessmen to see the latest electrical equipment right in their own town — in many cases, in front of their own place of business.

The trailers are working models, and local Public Service men bring electric service right into the equipment when a display on.

It is estimated that each of the trailers will travel between 3 and 50,000 miles during 1961 bringing equipment to various communities.

The Southwestern Public Service Company does not sell any of the equipment itself and the displays are used to stimulate sales for suppliers in the area.



TRAILERS TO PREMIERE HERE — Southwestern Public Service Company's new "Sell On Wheels" trailers will be featured at the grand opening of the company's Littlefield office. The two trailers contain the latest in commercial cooking, lighting and heating equipment. Above is the heating trailer.

**KRAUT 2 LIBBY 27c FRANKS E & R SKIN-LESS 2 LB. 69c**



QUICK, EASY & TASTY...  
**Kraut & Franks**



LISTEN WHILE WE SHOUT ABOUT IT!  
A FRANKFURTER, NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!  
TASTES BETTER WITH KRAUT ABOUT IT!

**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB LB. CAN **69c**  
**CRACKERS** SUNSHINE KRISPY LB. BOX **25c**  
**CRISCO** 4c OFF LABEL NET PRICE 3 LB. CAN **79c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY LOW PRICED MEATS**  
**HAM** ARMOUR STAR BUTT PORTION LB. **45c**  
**BACON** MORRELL PRIDE IN E-Z OPEN TRAY LB. **59c**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**SWISS STEAK** ARM. LB. **69c**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY'S EXTRA LEAN BEEF CUBES** BONELESS, FOR STEW, LB. **79c**  
Double Every Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

**PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH PRODUCE**  
WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES, Lb. **15c** CALIFORNIA AVACADOES 2 for **25c**

**BRYLCREEM** WITH FREE SHAMPOO **45c**  
**HOME PERMANENT DEODORANT** LILT. \$1.50 VALUE MENNEN BRAKE FOR MEN **98c**  
**ENDAC** SKIN CLEANSER, \$1.00 VALUE STICK ANTISEPTIC, EACH **89c**

**OKRA** CUT SEABROOK 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 29c**  
SEABROOK, FROZEN PACKAGE  
**BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10 OZ. **23c**  
**GREEN BEANS** 10 OZ. **19c**  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 6 OZ. **2 FOR 35c**  
**PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** 12 OZ. **29c**  
**PUFF PASTRY** **59c**  
SARA LEE, CHOCOLATE, BANANA, ORANGE, POUND, AND COFFEE **75c**

**WILSON, 24 OZ. CAN CHILI** **49c**  
**SILVER SAVER, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES** QUART JAR **25c**  
**DUTCH OVEN BISCUITS** 3 FOR **25c**  
**PACIFIC GOLD, 2 1/2 CAN, PEARS** HEAVY SYRUP **29c**  
**CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CANS** **25c**  
**Pork & Beans** 3 FOR **25c**  
**HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE** **10c**  
**HUNT'S 8 OZ. CANS Tomato Sauce** 3 FOR **29c**  
**HUNT'S, 6 OZ. CANS Tomato Paste** 2 FOR **25c**  
**WILSON'S 9 OZ. JAR PIGS FEET** **35c**  
**ALCOA, 25 FT. STANDARD ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL** **35c**  
**1 GALLON JUG CLOROX BLEACH** **59c**  
**TOILET SOAP Vel Beauty Bar** 2 FOR **39c**  
**LARGE BOX VEL** **35c**  
**12 OZ. CAN LIQUID VEL** **37c**  
**LARGE BOX FAB** **35c**  
**GIANT BOX AD** **79c**  
**LARGE CAN AJAX CLEANSER** **17c**  
**FLORENT, 5 OZ. CAN Room Deodorant** **79c**

**PALMOLIVE, REGULAR BARS TOILET SOAP** 3 FOR **31c**  
**CASHMIRE ROUQUET, BATH SIZE BAR TOILET SOAP** **11c**  
**TREASURY OF LEARNING VOLUM NO. 5 NOW ON SALE** **99c**

Shop Rite... Always Shop  
**Piggly Wiggly**

the storekeeper...  
STICK LOGIC  
home  
make-shift  
planning here  
telephone progress is on our  
sides today.  
stantly studying, designing, plan-  
months and years ahead.  
look at the future shows many  
changes in communications ahead  
can count on one important fact  
Telephone's developments, as they  
not only meet today's needs, but  
tomorrow's also.  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
OF THE SOUTHWEST

# Service Department On Call



O. B. (Junior) GRAHAM BILL WEIGE



The men who keep the electricity flowing to your home or business as a reliable source of light and energy is the service personnel of the Public Service Company in Littlefield. They do everything from replacing light bulbs to general maintenance work and are always available for emergency calls. They're the first called out in the event of a storm. They're experts in their field, and fast at spotting the difficulty when trouble lines arise. Of course, if there is line destruction in a storm, the line crews also called out. Members of the service crew are O. B. (Junior) Graham and Bill Weige. Graham started to work for the company in 1950 as a storekeeper, in 1951 he became an apprentice lineman and in 1954 made journeyman lineman. He was appointed the service man manager at Earth in 1955, returned to the local office with the line department in 1957 and moved up to the service department in 1959. Graham is a graduate of Littlefield high school and worked for a local hardware store before joining Public Service. Weige joined the company in 1952 as a storekeeper, moved to apprentice lineman in 1955, journeyman lineman in 1958 and into the service department in 1960. He was born in Littlefield and attended school here and at Ansonia, O. B. (Junior) Graham and Bill Weige. Before coming to work for Public Service he farmed in this area.

## LANKART COTTON

Planted by More Farmers in Texas and Oklahoma than any other variety!

There is a reason. When planted year after year it gives more satisfaction and profit. This is to be expected when one realizes that during the past fifty years the desirable qualities of vigor, high yield, drought resistance, large stormproof boll and quality standard staple have again and again been bred into this cotton by close line breeding methods.

Lankart cottons can be successfully harvested by either of four methods: hand picking, machine picking, hand snapping or by stripper machine. Many thousands of bales of Lankart cotton are stripper machine harvested in the Southwest, annually, at a saving of up to \$25.00 per bale. Cotton harvesting may be an important item to the farmer this fall. Now is the time to determine what harvest methods will be used. A prime factor will be to save cost. Many farmers give their Lankart cotton carefully to prevent gin mixtures and save the seed for their own planting. It has pure-line breeding back of it and does not "run out" in a year or two. We fully recommend this practice to all good farmers.

We produced a good crop of planting seed the past year but our supply of saw cleaned fuzzy Lankart Selection 57 has all been sold for this season. We have a limited supply of acid delinted seed of this variety. In our early maturing Lankart Selection 611 we have a supply of both saw cleaned fuzzy and acid delinted seed at this time.

We have sold our Breeders quality seed in our Trade Marked bags to many cotton gins and seed dealers throughout the state. May we suggest you see your ginner or seed dealer, if he cannot supply you with our seed contact us. Write for circular.

We are the originators and breeders of Lankart Cottons.

**LANKART SEED FARM**  
Route 6, Box 303 • Waco, Texas  
Phone PL 2-0896



BERNIE HOWELL, who calls Lubbock his home but the entire South Plains Panhandle area as his stamping—and playing—grounds will appear in Littlefield on Sunday, February 5 at the grand opening of the new Southwestern Public Service Company office. Howell, who always contributes generously of his talents to the growth of the area, appears for the Southwestern Public Service Company on KCBD radio and television. He is, without a doubt, the most successful personal salesman in the Southwest. Look for Bernie Howell at the opening—and ask for your favorite tune.

# WEEK-END SALE

**LADIES HOUSE DRESSES**  
REG. 2.79  
**\$2.**

**Odds & Ends MEN'S Dress Oxfords**  
Values to 10.95  
**\$5.**

**Ladies Suede FLATS**  
Sizes 4 to 9  
Reg. 3.98 & 4.98  
**1.99**

**ONE LARGE RACK**  
• BLOUSES  
• SKIRTS  
• PANTS  
**\$1.**

**COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS**  
81 X 108 SIZE  
**\$1.99**

**MEN'S CANVASS OXFORDS**  
REG. \$3.98 — **\$1.99**

**Super VALUES!**

**Upholstery Fabrics**  
VALUES FROM 3.98  
ONE GROUP **99c**

**CORDUROY Boxer PANTS**  
Sizes 6 to 8's  
**77c**

**LADIES Blouses**  
**\$2.**

**LADIES FLATS**  
Values to 8.95  
Odds & Ends  
**\$2.99**

**Draperies Fabrics**  
45" BARK CLOTH, REG. 1.49 VALUE  
**66c**

**LADIES Seamless Nylon HOSIERY**  
IR—2 PAIR  
**\$1.00**

**LADIES Bulky Knit Sweaters**  
REG. 5.95 & 6.95  
NOW **\$3.88**

**ENTIRE STOCK LADIES DRESSES**  
Values 8.95 to 19.95  
BARGAIN **\$4.00**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Large Group of New Spring Cottons  
Values 79c To 98c, NOW ONLY **44c**

**CHILDRENS DRESSES**  
Reg. 1.98 & 3.98, NOW **\$2.**

**CHILDRENS Training PANTS**  
for **\$1**

**CHILDRENS Pajamas**  
SIZES 3 & 4  
Reg. 2.98, 3.98  
Now **\$2**

**Large, Heavy Cannon Bath TOWELS**  
22 X 44  
2 For **88c**

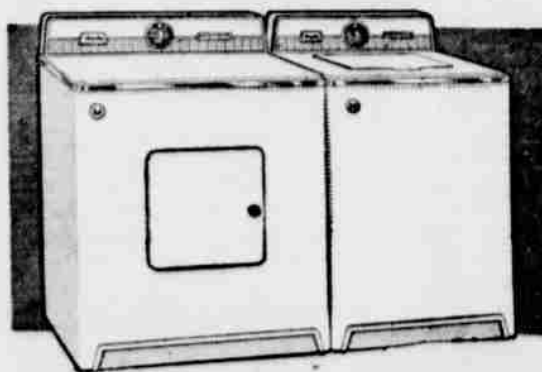
**Foam Rubber Back RUGS**  
Size 20"x54"  
**\$1.99**

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL APPLIANCES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, AT THE SOUTH WESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OPEN HOUSE, 2 to 5 P.M.

## LOOK AT THIS

HILL ROGERS OFFERS MATCHING MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER

**\$388<sup>88</sup>**



MATCHING WASHER AND DRYER

We Are A REDDY KILOWATT AUTHORIZED DEALER

COME SEE FRIGIDAIRE'S NEW

### FLAIR

THIS CUSTOM DELUXE 40"

MODEL RCBD-640

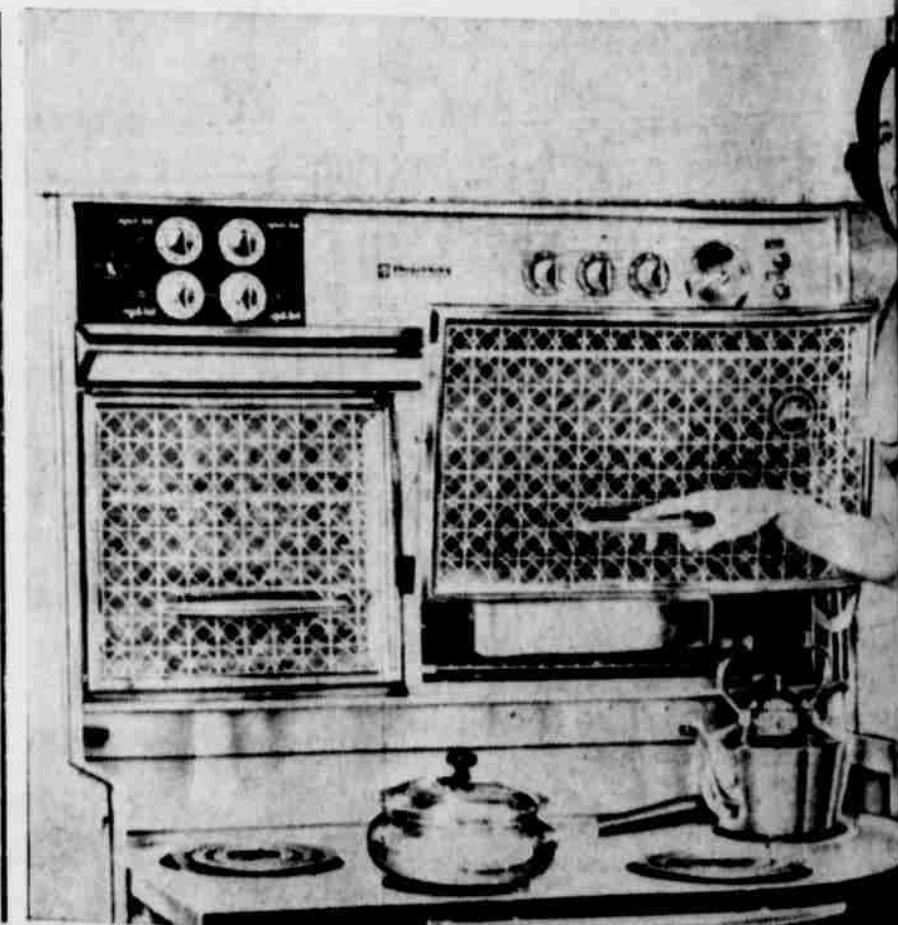
... Full Size At Lower Cost

Yes, two See-Level ovens even in this lower cost. FLAIR. See-In glass doors, chrome-covered interior. Infinite-Heat surface unit controls; hinged, lift-up, stay-up surface units with removable porcelain enamel drip bowls; and Cook-Master automatic oven control for automatic cooking start to finish. Spatter-Free Radiant-Wall Broiler Grill, Kant-Slide Griddle and Rotisserie optional.

CLOSE-OUT ALL 1960 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

11 CU. FT. SIZE



# Hill Rogers Furniture And Appliance

LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS