

Construction Of New Church At Amherst Start Soon

Methodist Church approved architect's plan for the new church plant with the architect's new minor changes in the plans for the building and educational foundations for both buildings will be poured this fall and superstructure erected after January 1. Total cost will be \$75,000.

Yard Poplin Elizabeth

Elizabeth Poplin, a young girl from Amherst, was the first to be elected to the position of "Miss Fish" in the annual homecoming contest at Amherst Methodist Church. She was elected by a large margin over her competitors.



AS 1952—Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. Nina Grieder (left) of San Antonio, mother of three boys and Mrs. June Farmer of Dallas (right), was judged third best. The women were rated on beauty and housekeeping ability in the state contest in San Antonio.

Annual Homecoming Of Amherst Methodist Church Oct. 5

The annual homecoming of Amherst Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5, according to Rev. Darris ... The annual event are and the observance will be the sponsorship of the Christian Education ... members and former ... be invited to attend ... was organized in ... Lipscomb, a retired ... in Lubbock and a ... superintendent, will ... at the morning ... be a basket lunch at ... have been appointed ... plans for the home-

Last Services Sunday In Old First Baptist

Jake McFarren Elected To Coaching Position At Whitharral School

Jake McFarren, Olton, Okla., a 1952 graduate of Wayland College and an outstanding athlete, will be head basketball and assistant football coach at Whitharral High School this year, according to Prof. Cecil Cosper, director of teacher training. McFarren not only played with Wayland Pioneers but also with the Junior Varsity at Wayland College and last season coached the Freshman Basketball Team. At Frank Phillips College, Berger, which he attended prior to Wayland College, he was captain of the basketball team and was elected Personality King. At George Pepperdine College in California, McFarren played football one year and at Stinnett High School, from which he was graduated, he was voted outstanding athlete of the year for his prowess on the football field. In his high (Continued on Back Page)



JAKE MCFARREN

C. R. Wilkinson Returns From Korea; Will Assume Duties As County Attorney

Curtis R. Wilkinson, county attorney of Lamb County, has returned from service in Korea and will resume the work of his office about October 1. Matt Brown who has served as acting county attorney in the absence of Mr. Wilkinson has not announced his plans for the future. Mr. Wilkinson was elected in the 1950 elections and took office January 1, 1951. He served for approximately four months prior to being recalled to active duty. Mr. Wilkinson has approximately four months to serve on his first term in office and will then go into a second term, having been re-elected in the recent first primary without opposition.

Today, Sunday, September 7, marks the last time that worship services will be held in the sanctuary of the old First Baptist Church building in Littlefield. It will be a great day—and, yet, a sad day, too—for the 1700 members of the congregation and their pastor. Old and young members alike have many memories connected with the building which has housed the congregation on Sundays for 26 years. The auditorium has been the scene of many conversions, baptismal ceremonies, weddings, funerals, and revivals. It is with mixed feelings, then, of nostalgia and rejoicing that the congregation will watch the building demolished next week. During the special morning worship service today several groups in the church were recognized, including the charter members, couples married in the church, and those converted or baptized here. D. C. Lindley, who has written an exhaustive history of the First Baptist Church, recalled highlights of the church's past for the congregation. Rev. Lee Hemphill delivered a (Continued on Back Page)

Cotton Growers Group Moves to 309 West Fourth

The West Littlefield Cotton Growers Association moved their offices this week from the Hampton Gin to 309 West 4th St., former location of Edwards Furniture. Their telephone number is 1062. It is believed they will be in better position to serve the growers of cotton in this centrally located office. One of the purposes of this organization is to secure Mexican labor for the farmers of this area.

Member of the Associated Press EIGHT PAGES "All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY VOLUME XXIX LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1952 No. 56

Sudan Fall Festival Scheduled For September 26-27

Final plans were completed and entertainment announced at a meeting of the Sudan Fall Festival Committees and the Sudan Chamber of Commerce in the grade school auditorium, Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. J. W. Miller, general superintendent of the festival, presided. A celebration of the United Nations, which is this year's theme for the annual Fall Festival, is quite different from the "rodeo" or Western type of festival which is usually presented. This year's festival promises to be colorful and timely—a real "eye-opener." Joe Salem, over-all chairman, expressed an opinion that the festival would also be a "worthy" civic project. Along this vein, Salem said, "I hope this Fall Festival serves two purposes: entertaining Lamb county people and doing good." Answers to the letters addressed to the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., confirming the appearance of Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, are still pending; however, the National Committee has promised that "some prominent Democrat" will be sent to speak during the festival, September 26 and 27. At a drawing last week, 50 participating merchants in Sudan reached in the hat to get the name of the country in the United Nations which their place of business will represent. According to Joe Salem, over-all chairman of the festival, three or four nations do not have sponsors yet. One of the "worthy" projects to be carried on during the round of entertainment and fun to be had during the festival is a drive to collect old and new clothing and other articles for personal use to be distributed to refugee areas inside the homelands of members of the UN. This drive is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charlie Alsup, delegate from a local sorority who is sponsoring the drive. A central location for receiving contributions as well as a committee to manage distribution through a world-wide agency will be set up before the festival begins. Mrs. Alsup stated that they were expected (Continued on Back Page)

MISS TEXAS DRAWS BIG SHARE OF SPECTATOR APPLAUSE

Texas' Connie Wray Hopping is currently sharing a large part of the spotlight in Atlantic City since her late arrival in the pageant city Monday, could be reduced to points in Connie's favor. The applause of 175,000 spectators who lined the three-mile route of the Miss America pageant parade Tuesday told its own story of Connie's popularity with the crowd. Her float, driven by an Atlantic City fireman, was one of the most applauded in the parade. Miss Texas drew loud acclaim from the thousands at Wednesday night's spectacle when she stepped down from her chair during the evening gown presentation. Connie was attired in a strapless gown of white nylon net with iridescent sequins on the bodice and a full skirt. She wore white satin sandals to match. After giving the panel of judges a close look at her gown, she walked gracefully down the ramp amid the appreciative plaudits of the audience. But whether or not Connie won any points in her evening gown presentation will never be known. Winners in that phase of the beauty contest are not announced.

Repass Brothers Are in Service At Fort Sill

The Army band at Ft. Sill, Okla. may soon have two Littlefield brothers in its ranks who can even pinch-hit for each other on the same instrument. The brothers are Morris and Ernest Repass, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Repass. Morris left for the service last week and was assigned to Ft. Sill. Ernest has been in the band at the Oklahoma Army base about a year. Both boys are graduates of TCU. Ernest received a bachelor's degree in Musical Education in June. When called to the Army, he was working on a master's degree in Music Theory. Since both boys can play three wind instruments, trombone, baritone and bass horns, the Army band acquired two very versatile musicians when Morris and Ernest Repass put on khaki.

Cotton Trailers Must Have Proper Lights, Law Officers Warn

As the time for cotton picking approaches and the highways will soon be crowded again with trucks pulling big cotton trailers to gins in this area, the Texas Highway Department wishes to issue a word of warning to all farmers and drivers of cotton trailers this fall. Texas State Law has always required two red reflectors and a red burning tail light on the back of vehicles. This is not a new law. It has been on the books for several years. The attitude of some owners and drivers of cotton trailers has been that the law was made for the "other fellow." The Highway department points out that a cotton trailer is no less a hazard without the proper tail lights than any other large vehicle improperly lighted. The department reports that in the past there has been too little cooperation in affixing state-required tail lighting to cotton trailers. This year the Highway department, having issued warning through the press and the local radio station, will not be lenient with offenders. With these warnings and explanations of the state's requirements for lighting cotton trailers, owners of trailers can expect nothing less than a ticket and a case filed against them if they violate the law.

Check Forgery Charge Is Filed

Arrested in Lubbock Thursday night by a police detective on suspicion of forgery. Lamb county sheriff's officials had previously radioed Lubbock officers to be on the look-out for Dosstler. Charges of passing a forged check were filed against Dosstler. Dosstler is alleged to have raised the amount of a check given him by Martin Vandergeren, Sudan. He is also alleged to have passed the check. Deputy Sheriff Homer McLaury brought Dosstler to the county jail Friday afternoon to await appearance before the judge.

Leaves For Camp Stoneman, California

A/2C Jimmy L. Cockerham left Tuesday for Camp Stoneman, Cal., after spending a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cockerham. Cockerham is connected with the Telephone Communications of the Air Corps, and has been in the service since March, 1951. He has been stationed at Manassas, Va., for the past six months.

Bro. Roy Tidwell To Open Floydada and Taos Meetings

Bro. Roy Tidwell, pastor of the LFD Drive Church of Christ, will open a series of gospel meetings at the Floydada Church of Christ Monday night, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. The services will run through Sept. 14 with two services daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. On Sept. 15 at the Church of Christ in Taos, Bro. Tidwell will open another mission meeting which will continue through the middle of the week. George Darling of Floydada, who was superintendent of the LFD Drive Church of Christ Bible School recently, will assist Bro. Tidwell at both meetings.

Last Rites For Olton Resident

Funeral services for Sam C. Scott, 56, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Olton Church of Christ with S. A. Freeman, minister, officiating. Scott, who had farmed seven miles north of Olton since 1947, died Wednesday at an Amherst hospital following surgery two weeks ago. His family came to the fair. (Continued On Back Page)

Faculty of Littlefield Schools Listed

The faculty of the Littlefield Independent School District for the 1952-53 school year was released this week by Joe Hutchinson, superintendent. Senior High The list of teachers for senior high school is headed by Ralph Schilling, principal; Mrs. Lucile Betts, history; J. S. Fikes, coach; S. B. Goodwin, science; Don Hayes, band; Charles Hester, coach and history; Mrs. Gladys Houk, social science; Mrs. David Keithley, English; Frances Kelsey, commercial; Mrs. Eloise McDougal, English; Forrest Martin, coach and social science; Mrs. Velma Mills, English; Mrs. Mary Ruff, speech; Dalton Teague, math; and Mrs. Ralph Schilling, business. (Continued On Back Page)

District Governor Of Rotary To Visit Local Club September 24

Judge Elton Chapman, District Governor of Rotary, District 183 of Floydada, Texas, will make his official visit to the Littlefield Club Wednesday, September 24. A Club Assembly, with Governor Chapman in charge, will be held at Fisher's Cafe at 7:30 p.m., following which dinner will be served. Governor Chapman will also be present at the regular weekly Rotary luncheon in the basement of the First Methodist Church the following day, Thursday. Mr. Chapman will address the Rotarians that day.

Early Destruction Of Cotton Stalks Recommended

Drouths and cotton insects—individually or in combination—usually take a heavy toll from the state's cotton producers. This year the dry, hot weather of the past several weeks has caused the cotton crop in many sections of the state to deteriorate badly. On the other hand, boll weevils and pink bollworms, especially in South Texas, have been very destructive.

According to A. C. Gunter, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the late stalk destruction program in the South Texas area last year became a major consideration in this year's heavy insect infestation. It is a matter of record, he says that when the cotton stalks are destroyed early, the insect infestation the next year has been comparatively light.

Weather conditions now prevailing in most sections of the state will speed up the harvest and give farmers an opportunity to practice early season stalk destruction which, Gunter says, is one of the most effective of known control methods against boll weevils and pink bollworms.

The specialist points out that to be most effective, the stalk destruction program should be carried out

on a community or better still a county-wide or area basis. Right now moisture conditions are not favorable for plowing and this may prove a handicap but stalks should be cut as soon as harvest is completed so that the plowing job can be done quickly when the rains come. A shredder type stalk cutter is best but the heavy roller cutters which cut the stalks into small pieces also do a good job. Removing the stalks from the middlebush will aid in making the plowing job easier if the ground is too hard and dry for normal plowing, says Gunter.

Besides being a good insect control practice, the early stalk destruction program also adds needed organic matter to the soil which helps to condition the soil and increases its water holding capacity. As a direct result, better yields and larger profits should be obtained the following year due to fewer insects and improved soil conditions.

And finally, Gunter points out there is still plenty of time to plant a winter legume crop, and he suggests that this be done to further improve the condition of the soil and to increase the yield of crops that will be planted on the land next year.

D'Ruth Hopping Gets Major Role In 'Grapes of Wrath'

Miss D'Ruth Hopping, daughter of the late Jake Hopping of Littlefield, has been given the role of Ellie Mae in the production of John Steinbeck's classic "The Grapes of Wrath" to be staged at the Fitchburg, Massachusetts Summer Playhouse and at the Worcester Summer Theatre this weekend.

Miss Hopping is a 1950 graduate of Texas Tech with a major in dramatics. She has had two years experience teaching English and speech.

She and her mother moved to New York four months ago to be nearer Miss Hopping's goal: the Broadway stage. Following the production of "The Grapes of Wrath," she will return to New York City.

Miss Hopping has been a member of the acting staff of the Fitchburg theatre throughout the season and has participated in productions which starred Mae West, Larry Parks, Mark Stevens, Vincent Price, Betty Garrett and Angela Lansbury.

Whitharral Postmaster Elected Executive District Officer

Postmaster C. B. Kenney of Whitharral was elected 2nd vice-president of the postal executives at a meeting of the 19th Congressional District in Lamesa, last Saturday.

Other officers for the coming year elected at an afternoon business session in the high school auditorium were Donald Williams, Seagraves, president; Erskine Trice, Rule, 1st vice-president, and Dolph Reeves, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer.

More than 50 postmasters and postal supervisors among them W. D. T. Storey, local postmaster, registered for the meeting.

About 40 wives of the postmasters were entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea in the home of the Lamesa postmaster, Owen C. Taylor. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lex L. Brock, Mrs. A. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Dick Edwards and Mrs. Joe Hansard Jr.

A banquet held at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, DeWayne Davis, secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcoming address.

Musical numbers were presented

The Littlefield scene as recorded in the February 5, 1933 issue of the LAMB COUNTY LEADER.

WINTER'S COLDEST BLIZZARD HITS PLAINS—Mercury Drops 9 Below Zero in Littlefield Following six weeks of spring-like weather, a norther hit Littlefield Monday evening.

Frank Lehman and Albert Neuschwander of Littlefield have been elected to the board of directors of the South Plains district of the Texas Baby Chick association.

A total of 1832 cars and trucks had been registered in Lamb county up to February 1, according to Tax Collector Clint Griffin.

Remember

Mrs. C. A. Joplin of six miles south of town left recently for Dallas, where she will visit her daughters, Mrs. C. W. Olive and Mrs. L. E. Smith for two months.

The fine tan and black police dog belonging to Rev. W. J. Luecke stayed from the pastor's residence last Saturday, and Mr. Luecke has been doing his utmost ever since to locate the dog.

STRAYED—Two English Malard decoy hen ducks. Reward for return to Norman Renfro.

Complimenting her nephew, Robert Dale Barton, on his twelfth birthday, Mrs. Acree Barton entertained Wednesday afternoon of

last week with a Permanent Waves Curlique Beauty Show.

Driftwood, owned by ertson of Amber, in the horse race, in traction of the Trigram, held in Littlefield near the old Littlefield property.

"Where Cotton and EARTH Rapidly Developing

From the editorial must keep alive the resulted in the Texas Independence of Man

LOCAL WOW CAMP PLACES THIRD IN FLOOR WORK AT NATIONAL MEET

Littlefield WOW Degree Team of Camp 3871 returned from the National Floor Work Championship last week in Memphis, Tennessee, the proud possessors of the big, golden trophy which makes them official third place winners.

This puts the local team into the front ranks of WOW Degree teams from the whole United States, making them one of the three top teams of the nation.

The local team just missed being the national champs by a mere margin of two points. "For want of a shoe, a kingdom was lost" goes the old saying and it may very well have been just such a little item as an unbuttoned pocket on some body's uniform that lost the title for the local team! The judges, it would seem, saw every detail. But the fact that a team from a town the size of Littlefield is several ranks ahead of most of the nation's degree teams is not a thing to be passed up lightly.

At the drawings for the order in which the four teams would take the floor for the competition, John Sisson, team captain, reached into the hat held by one of the judges and pulled out position number 1 for his team.

After the competition, winners were announced at a banquet Saturday night. On behalf of the team,

by Mrs. Dick Edwards, local piano teacher and a girls trio consisting of Nancy Stuart, Doris Richardson and Virginia Holder.

John Sisson accepted the third place trophy from W. C. Branden, WOW national secretary.

W. D. Chapman, district manager, describes 1952 as an "especially successful year for the local WOW Degree team." And the record proves it. The team has won every competition except the national one—and they even placed near the top there!

DE Advisory Committee Named

The 1952-53 Advisory Committee for Distributive Education at Littlefield high school has been named. It was announced this week by J. L. Hine, DE co-ordinator.

The committee is composed of

Junior High PTA To Meet September

The Executive Committee of the Junior High PTA will meet at 8:45 a.m.

All officers and committee chairmen to attend: Mrs. Q. T. Berman; Mrs. F. E. Tamm; Mrs. Cloise Frazier; Mrs. T. E. Yohannes; Mrs. T. G. Shaw, financial; Mrs. Claude Miller; Mrs. N. T. Renfro; Mrs. A. S. Parrack; Mrs. W. D. Hall, public; Ralph Douglas, study; C. E. Townsend, public; Mrs. Dalton Teague; Mrs. Virgil Fields, representative chairman.

Bob Kirk, Vigeo; Don Bell, Ed; Joe Hutchins; and Joe Hutchins, tentent.

Time Most Important Factor In Cancer Treatment

Fear of cancer cannot help its victim and unreasonable fear should be replaced by intelligent action concerning this disease, is the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The doctor said in a statement this week that cancer can usually be cured in its earlier stages. This has been demonstrated by the fact that many persons have been treated successfully by surgery, radium, or x-ray and are living now, many years after a definite diagnosis of early cancer was made. Many people postpone diagnosis when they suspect cancer either because they dread to hear the truth or because they believe that cure is impossible.

"In the treatment of cancer, time is the most important factor," Dr. Cox said. "To produce satisfac-

tory results, treatment must begin early in the course of the disease while the cancer is still confined to a small area. Persons suspecting cancer should consult their physician as soon as they notice an unexplainable lump, unusual discharge, a persistent sore on any part of the body, or any change in the appearance of a mole or wart. It is often disastrous to wait for pain since this is a late symptom that usually doesn't occur until malignant growth has made considerable advance."

The value of early diagnosis cannot be stressed too strongly according to Dr. Cox and that is one reason why regular periodic examinations are recommended particularly for those of middle or old age.

CONSERVATION FIELD DAY AND FARM TOUR SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 9

Less than a week from today, Tuesday, Sept. 9, is the date for the fifth annual Conservation Field Day and Farm Tour.

The tour will assemble at the Co-op Gin at Spade at 9 a.m. September 9. The first farm stop will be at the C. C. Byars farm one mile south and 1 1/2 miles west of Spade. From the Byars farm the itinerary reads: A. F. Wedel farm north of Balmer Switch and H. E. Gohlke farm west of Balmer Switch. Along the route, farmers and visitors on the tour will observe some of the latest methods and tech-

niques used in conservation farming such as soil building crops, fertilizers applications, mechanical preparation of land, crop rotations and the value of manure in crop rotations, conservation irrigation, and methods being used to prevent erosion.

The third stop on the tour will be at the pure seed farm of W. H. Cunningham, two miles west and one south of Littlefield. At 12:30 p.m. a barbecue dinner will be served through the courtesy of the six Lamb County banks. The barbecued beef will be prepared under

the direction of Dick Carl and his committee from the Chamber of Commerce. On the menu, other than all the trimmings for the barbecue, will be beans, apricots, and ice cream.

The noon day speaker, Dr. E. N. Jones, president-elect of Texas Tech will be introduced by Dean Stangel of the agriculture department at Tech. Master of ceremonies for the entire tour will be "Cotton John" Smith, KGNC radio announcer.

The public is cordially invited by the board of supervisors to come and spend Sept. 9 in touring outstanding farms of Lamb County.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

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

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ANTON FIRST-BALE PREMIUM AWARDED—W. H. Dunham, right, farmer of three miles northeast of Anton, accepts a check and premiums totaling \$552.50 from Clarence (Hank) Matthews for producing the first bale of cotton (background) grown in the Anton area this year. Matthews presented the check on behalf of Anton merchants and businessmen and the Anton Lions Club. Looking on, left, is W. T. Hopkins, ginner of the bale, and Mrs. Dunham.

\$552 Awarded Anton First Bale Producer

Merchants and businessmen of Anton presented W. H. Dunham with \$552.50 in cash and premiums Saturday afternoon as his prize for producing the first bale of 1952 cotton in the city's trade territory. In addition, Dunham still will get the money from sale of the cotton, for which he already has been offered 36 cents per pound. The bale weighed about 470 pounds. Dunham ginned his bale late Thursday of last week after 16 hands had covered about 25 acres of cotton in five hours to pick 1,752 pounds of seed cotton. "Every merchant in Anton," businessmen and the seven gins of the Anton area contributed to the premium fund for the farmer, who lives three miles northeast of the town. In all, 38 firms and individuals contributed to what may have set some sort of record for a first-bale premium in a town of only about 1,000 population. Dunham's bale was the first in what is expected to be a near-record crop for the Anton area. Crop prospects are termed "excellent" in the ginning territory of the seven gins in the community—the Hopkins gin at which Dunham's bale

Lutheran Hour Returns To KVOW, Sunday, Sept. 7

September 7 marks the return of the Lutheran Hour's regular speaker, Pastor Armin Oldson, and the beginning of the twentieth season of broadcast of this mighty venture for Christ, the Lutheran Hour. While the live broadcast comes over the Mutual Broadcasting System (at 8 p.m. until the country goes off of daylight saving time) this powerful program for the Redeemer may be heard every Sunday evening over KVOW at 8:30 p.m. In 1932, when the use of radio for mass evangelism was a pathway never before trodden by man, the courage and faith of a certain Walter A. Maier caused him to begin the Lutheran Hour broadcasts over a chain of two stations. Under God that small beginning was to grow, until today the Lutheran Hour is one of the most wide spread Gospel broadcasts in the world. Heard every Sunday night over KVOW at 8:30 p.m., these Christ-exalting messages are brought to the people of this area by Littlefield's West 3rd (Emmanuel) Lutheran Church, where the same message and the same Gospel is taught and proclaimed Sunday after Sunday in the morning as well as in the evening hour of worship.

was processed, the Anton Producers' Co-operative, the Citizens' Co-operative, the Roundup Gin, Frank Adams Gin, Dial-Peters Gin and the Criswell Gin.

New Teachers Elected at Spade

Three new teachers were employed to complete the faculty of the Spade schools for the term which opened Monday, Sept. 7. Two of the new teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Cross of Swifton, Ark. Cross will be grade school principal and his wife will teach high school English. The other new faculty member is Mrs. Harvey McDonald of Lubbock, who will teach home economics.

field's West 3rd (Emmanuel) Lutheran Church, where the same message and the same Gospel is taught and proclaimed Sunday after Sunday in the morning as well as in the evening hour of worship.

Cochrane PMA Committee Takes Office Monday

Members of Cochrane County's 1953 Production Marketing Administration committee, recently elected by delegates to the county convention, took office Monday. They and members of the community committees will administer the county's Agricultural Conservation Program for the year. The county committee is composed of L. L. Taylor, chairman; E. C. Wynn, vice chairman; Tom J. Brown, member; W. A. Woods, first alternate member, and Peques Houston, second alternate member. Community committeemen for the year are: Morton: Fred Crow, chairman; T. T. Smith, vice chairman; L. L.

Rountree, member; W. R. Hatcher, first alternate; Ermon Miller, second alternate. Whiteface: Charles W. Coffman, chairman; E. J. French, vice chairman; George Smith, member; Roland Mears, first alternate; Floss Baldwin, second alternate. Bledsoe: Buford Webb, chairman; W. B. Dunn, vice chairman; J. C. O'Brien, member; Clayton Stokes, first alternate; H. H. Ross, second alternate. Lehman: Ralph Burt, chairman; G. D. Lewis, vice chairman; Ross Shaw, member; Felix Fred, first alternate; C. B. Evans Jr., second alternate. Neely Ward: M. T. Tanner, chairman; Odell Fulton, vice chairman; U. F. Wells, member; Francis Shifflett, first alternate; Cortie Coffman, second alternate. The continuous mining machine wraps up in one cycle mechanized coal mining's traditional four steps of cutting, drilling, blasting and loading.

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Hood Family Gather In Happy Reunion At Residence Here

Mrs. A. L. Hood and six of her eight children and their families enjoyed a happy reunion Sunday, August 24, at the home of Mrs. Hood on East Fifth Street. Present for this enjoyable occasion were: Mrs. A. L. Hood, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood, Jr. of Crane, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood, Loyd, Casandra and Leamon of Whitharral; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hood and baby of Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sloan and son of Picacho, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker and son of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Charles Askew and son, also of Tacoma; and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Graham and two children of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham served dinner in the diningroom of the Starr Drive-Inn. Pictures were made and a general good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ina Box of Riverside, Cal., and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Jacksonville, Ill., daughters of Mrs. Hood, were unable to attend.

Billie Lynn Vereen and Eddie Ray Scott Wed

Miss Billie Lynn Vereen, formerly of Sudan, and Eddie Ray Scott were married recently by Garner Atkinson, minister, in a candlelight ceremony in the Church of Christ at Lovington, N.M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vereen of Lovington, formerly of Sudan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Scott of Lovington and the late Arthur Scott. Miss Sue Scott, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Kelley Click of Lovington served the bridegroom as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's mother, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They are making their home in Lovington.

News of Women

Candlelight Ceremony In Sudan Unites Martha Marie Hall and Jack D. Young

In a candlelight ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Sudan, Sept. 1, Miss Martha Marie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hall of Sudan, and Jack D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young of Muleshoe, spoke their marriage vows. Rev. Wayne Perry read the double ring ceremony before an arch banked by white gladioli and fern. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dress of white net over white satin. Her waist length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried white gladioli atop a white Bible. Miss Francis Ann Hall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue net over blue

satin, fashioned like the bride's. Two other attendants, Mrs. C. L. Baker of Sudan and Mrs. Dick Roark of Littlefield, both cousins of the groom, wore pink and rose net over satin. All the bridal party carried bouquets of pink carnations. Tye Young, father of the groom, served as best man for his son. Mrs. J. W. Switzer, aunt of the bride, from Blanket, Texas, provided the music for the ceremony. "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung during the ceremony. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the bride's home with 85 guests attending. The bride and groom cut the three-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a bell and miniature bride and groom. Lime punch was served from the bride's table by Mrs. R. West. Thoroughout the house a motif of nosegays and candles was carried out in green and white. The bride is a graduate of Calvert high school and attended Nixon Clay business school in Austin. She is employed as a bookkeeper at the Southwestern Public Service. The bridegroom was graduated from Muleshoe High school, received his A. B. from Texas Tech, and went to law school for two years at the University of Texas before joining the navy. After the wedding trip, Mrs. Young will return home, and join her husband shortly in Brunswick, Maine, where he is stationed.

Miscellaneous Shower Honored Mrs. Robert Garland Holt



The home of Mrs. Robert Garland Holt was the scene of a shower in honor of Mrs. Holt, the former Mrs. Birdsong, whose nuptials were solemnized in the Church of Ambrose. Approximately 25 guests were invited for 3 o'clock. The bride's table was a white linen cloth with an arrangement of flowers. White tapers appointments complemented the scene. Punch was poured by McDaniel and Ann... Miss Tish... Co-hostesses for the... Mesdames W. D. East... Theta Grimes, Robert A. Duffey, Sr., George E. Vickery, W. E. Mc... Faust, C. R. Stevens, Grange, Claud Emma... fer, W. E. Bennett, E... nett, Joe Porter, Frank Rogers of Little... White, H. Woodward... A. T. Hedzepeth, Dan... Blanchard, Harold... tlefield, and C. A. D... The hostesses' g... place settings in the... china pattern.

Local Rotary Club Will Sponsor Teachers and Ladies Night Sept. 18

The Littlefield Rotary Club is sponsoring Teachers and Ladies Night Thursday evening, September 18, according to David Keithley, President of the Group. All teachers, their wives or husbands, and all Rotarians and their wives are invited to this annual affair, which will be held at the School Cafeteria, and will take the place of the weekly luncheon meeting. Dinner, which will be in charge of Mrs. Forrest Martin and her staff, will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Keithley will preside, and it is expected that an out of town speaker will address the gathering, but plans on this phase of the matter have not been completed.

Mrs. Schrimsher To Resume Sewing At Walker Apartments

Mrs. L. B. Schrimsher and daughter, Paula, and sons, Jesse Con and Charles Edgar arrived in Littlefield recently from Ruidoso, N.M. and are making their home here. Mrs. Schrimsher was the former Mrs. Paul Havens, who was a seamstress here for a number of years previous to leaving for Oklahoma. She has been living in Madill, Okla. and Ruidoso, N.M. Her former customers will be glad to learn that she is resuming her sewing, and is located at Apartment 3, Walker Apartments, on West Third Street.

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures BY VIVIAN BROWN It is one thing to get a date these days, and another project to keep the boy interested after he signs up to give you the pleasure of his company. Most girls say that the main obstacle to the enjoyment of that first date is "What shall I talk about?" Some of the answers are to be found in the book, "Joyce Jackson Goes on a Date" (Yale University Press). The book explains many of the problems confronting the first date, offers advice to girls seeking dates, etiquette pointers, etc.

Here are some dating tips gleaned from the book... The first step is to introduce the boy properly to your parents... the introduction should be something like... "Mother and Dad... may I present... Or "Mother and Dad... this is... If you are too self-conscious, you'll never get beyond a discussion of the weather. On the other hand if you pose as an intellectual you may trip yourself up... A girl can make herself interesting to a boy by talking about her own interests—riding horseback, music, theater—providing she doesn't overdo it... You can make a hit with any boy, of course, by being a good listener, not to the dopey stage, of course—interject interesting comments and ask intelligent questions. And don't be afraid to admit it. If there is something you do not know... Whenever there is a lull in the conversation, try to think of something to say that has nothing to do with you. Some girls jump at the chance to absorb the conversation, waiting for an opportunity to talk about themselves... It may look suspicious if you have the same opinions as your date on every subject. You don't want to be a "yes" girl. On the other hand, don't be stubborn, always taking the opposite viewpoint of everything he says... There are nice ways to disagree. You don't need to be vehement about it. If you do not agree that a particular actor is terrific and your date admires him—be amiable about suggesting that many good reviewers like him, but there is something about him that doesn't appeal to you... You don't earn the respect of your date by being a gossip. He's likely to be suspicious that he'll also be the target of your remarks, particularly if he observes you being palsy-walsy with the girl you've been maligning... He'll have more confidence in you, too, if you don't embroider everything. Some girls feel obliged to make a yarn out of the slightest occurrence. If you just have average experiences, it might seem suspicious to your listeners that these little happenings of yours are always so colorful... Boys do not like being Let them find out about your accomplishments, if you look for their praise. If you really have something of which you are proud, they'll discover it soon enough without your nudges... You won't be admired, either for laughing at the mistakes of others. A fit of giggles because someone slips and falls on a waxed floor is kid stuff. Boys don't appreciate the hysterical laughter of teen-age girls. That's a good point to keep in mind, because so many girls think the way to call attention to themselves is to giggle constantly... Be concerned about others if you would impress your young man with your kind nature. It will help you keep your thoughts and conversation from yourself, an annoying fault some young girls carry to the extreme.

Shine Up That Crowning Glory

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor What is the proper way to shampoo the hair? Most hair specialists assure us that hair can be kept healthy and lustrous by frequent cleanings and brushings. Add to that proper diet and adequate sleep, if you want a lovely topknot, they advise. If the hair is dry, the scalp is likely to feel tight. Little white flakes or scale may be found on the shoulders. If your locks are too oily and show excessive oil from three days to a week after a sham-



SHAMPOO FINESSE—Squeeze the plastic bottle gently for a quick lather. Requires no rinse.

po, your hair needs reconditioning and careful attention. Sometimes hair goes berserk after an illness or a period of overwork. Hair is the health barometer of our systems, if we'd like to observe it in that light. Most times hair will show an abnormal condition before we are aware of the ache or pain. If you can spare the time, massage your scalp before the hair is brushed prior to the shampoo. This is done by pressing your thumbs at the back of the head and kneading with the hands carefully from that area around to the ears and forehead. Massage the head by manipulating fingers and palms of the hand in circular fashion to aid circulation. Before shampooing the hair, brush it for five or ten minutes. Stimulate the scalp by brushing upwards with a brush having good bristles. Each time the locks are wiped the hair brush should be that a clean brush gets hair strands. This will wipe excess dust and grime. The shampooing job... Soft water is best for lather is desired. Louse soap is applied. A new non-alkaline lather contains its own rinse agent, leaving the hair soft and lustrous. Easy to use, packaged in a bellows that permits easy access part of the head when container is squeezed.

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Carter Family Gathers At Farm Home Here For Reunion

Nine members of the immediate family and other relatives of the W. J. Carters of Rt. 2, Littlefield gathered at the family home last Sunday for a reunion. The Carters are long-time residents of Lamb County, having lived for 23 years on the same farm. After a family dinner, served at noon, other guests

joined the group for an afternoon of visiting. All of the Carter's nine children were present: Mrs. Bill Elliston, San Angelo, Eugene, Whitharral, Elvin, Hilyar, Bill and Percy, all of Littlefield, Mrs. M. P. Deal, Odessa, and Mrs. Porter Stratton, Portales, and Mrs. Branch Sheets, Spearman. Others present for the reunion were: Mrs. Eugene Carter, Mrs. Elvin Carter and son, Charles, Mrs. Bill Carter and son, Larry, Mrs. Percy Carter and daughter, Emma

Ruth, James Wayne, LaVonne and Jerry Deal, Porter Stratton, and sons Steve and Johnnie and Branch Sheets and son Dan, and Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson, and Mrs. Alton Moseley and daughter, Nancy Kay, of Amarillo, John Carter and son, John Calvin, of Plainview and Teddy Carter of Crowell and Dock Wright.

Handbags Go To School

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor Most college girls aren't burdened by an excess amount of cash, but they need a wardrobe of handbags just the same, to carry such essentials as compact, lipstick, comb, tissues, pencils, date pads, address books, identification cards, snapshots and bobby pins. This year manufacturers have recognized this fact, and have put out a special line of back-to-school handbags with definite college airs. A recent survey shows that college girls like a wardrobe of four handbags: a roomy shoulder strap bag for weekends and travel; a tailored "clutch" or envelope bag for campus use because it is so easy to carry with their books; a dressy bag for dates and informal evenings; and an evening bag for proms and formal dances. In the fall lineup are campus handbags to fit all these classifications, and to suit every taste. Winter cottons are used in some of the smartest new bags, which employ such fabrics as denim, velvet, corduroy and sateloth, usually bound with leather. Printed shellacs also is used in some of the season's smartest bags, as is camel hair. Wool plaids and flannels are



CAMPUS FAVORITES—Here are two of the top choices in college handbags: Left, big zippered portfolio in printed challis with double handles of black leather; right, shoulder strap bag in sun-tan cowhide with softly draped front and room for plenty of campus gear.



DATE EQUIPMENT—College girls like a dressy afternoon bag, such as the one at left, in black felt, and an evening bag like this in velvet with ball trim. CLUTCH BAG—Three-in-one hit style in rust corduroy has red tartan plaid cover which reverses to brown plastic calf, can match any campus costume.



used in bags to match favorite campus clothes—and of course the soft polished leathers are still high in the popularity poll.

Story Of A Royal Crown



TWO QUEENS AND A CROWN—At left is the first official photograph of Queen Elizabeth II, wearing the diamond circlet crown made for the coronation of Queen Victoria, who wore the crown for her portrait (right) painted by the American artist, Thomas Sully. (Portrait by courtesy of the American Museum.)

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor The diamond circlet (small crown) worn by Britain's young Queen Elizabeth II in her first official photographs has a romantic history. It was made for Queen Victoria before her coronation, because all of the heavy State Crowns were too large for her small, sleek head. This was the crown worn by Victoria when she sat for her coronation portrait, painted by Thomas Sully, the great American artist. When Sully left his Philadelphia home for England, shortly before the coronation in 1838, he took with him is 24-year-old daughter, Blanche, to act as a "stand-in" for the young queen, in case Victoria could not give him all the sittings he required. Blanche and the 19-year-old Victoria "chatted together like two girls," Sully wrote in his letters home, and during some of the sittings the young Philadelphia girl wore the royal crown in her role as "stand-in," while her father painted. The diadem is patterned in the Tudor rose, shamrock and thistle. Sully's letters reveal that his daughter donned the full royal regalia of Victoria's coronation robes and crown during a three-hour sitting one afternoon when he had to work on the details of the crown, with its hundreds of diamonds combined with pearls of Oriental pearls. The great-shaped diamond earrings fastened over the tops of the Sully's ears with wire, which would not permit her to wear ears pierced like the Queen's. During the sitting Queen Victoria unexpectedly came in, and wished to see how she looked in the coronation robes. She would soon be wearing the minister Abbey. The Sully's of Victoria now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York

Old Soldier In Charge of Army during Wisconsin State Fair

Edwards, son of Mr. Edwards of Littleton, demonstrated and exhibited combat engineer equipment during the fair, held recently. He is a member of the 1st Airborne Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Infantry Division, 1st Airborne Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Infantry Division.

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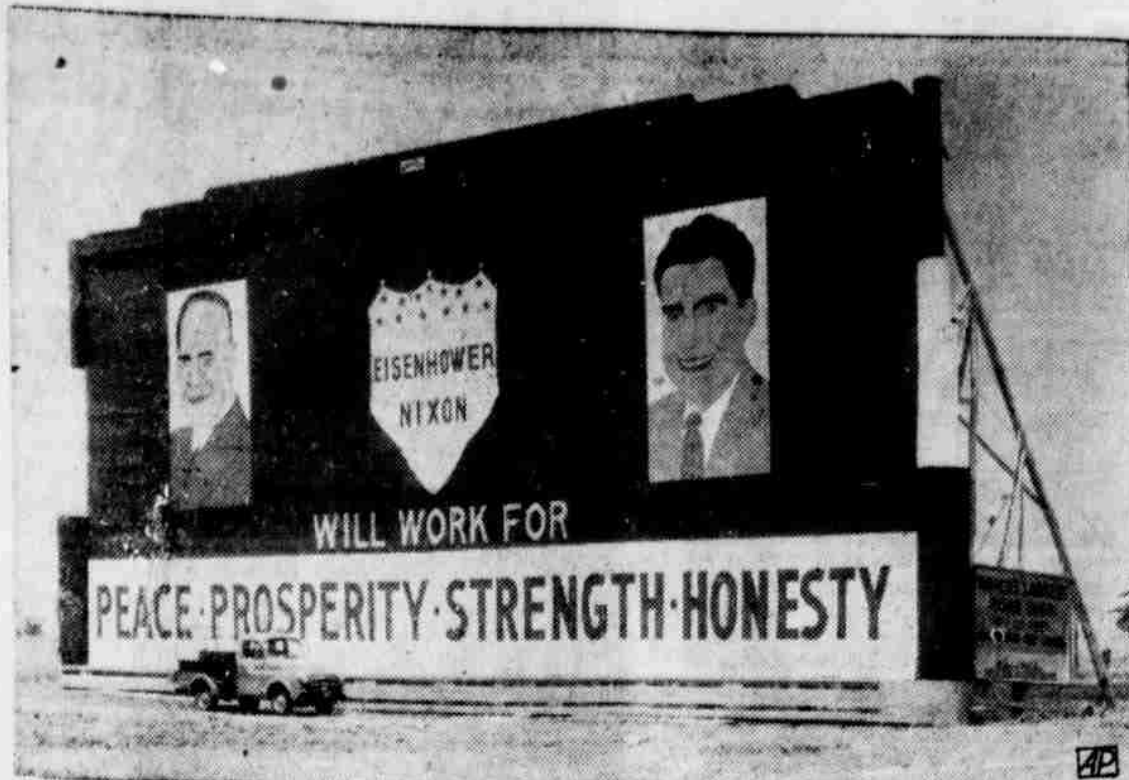
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BIG ROAD SIGN BOOSTS
IKE—This road sign, boomed as the world's largest, has switched its promotions as a workman replaces its automobile advertising

with 12x20 foot pictures of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees. The sign, built in 1950

just south of Round Rock, Tex., on the Austin-Dallas highway, is 47 feet high and 107 feet wide. It contains 16,610 board feet of lumber.

—AP Photo

Regular Band Work, Beginners Classes Begun

Band hall at Littlefield high school this week is the scene of a deafening amount of toots and squeaks from many different instruments but such sounds assure that the Littlefield band will be ready to play for the opening game of the football season Sept. 12 when the Wildcats meet Dalhart at Seeley stadium.

According to Don Hays, band director, registration turn-out this year is "excellent." High school band has 94 members, junior high band, 70. Sixty-five beginners also registered.

First Bible School Of The Air Is Outstanding Success

Littlefield's first Bible School of the Air met with such enthusiasm and response that plans are already

General music aptitude tests were given the beginners Wednesday afternoon to determine what type of instrument each is best suited to play. Testing involved questions on rhythm, pitch, and melody.

Beginners classes will meet several times a week to practice on their own type of instrument separately. After becoming proficient on their instruments, they will practice together as a group.

being made to conduct a similar Bible School of the Air next summer.

This very unique school, which lasted from August 11 thru the 23, received 270 sets of answers to the questions with which every day's lesson ended. All who sent in replies have also received their little gold cross, the symbol of the Christian religion and a reminder of the Savior who was nailed upon a similar one as the payment for the world's debt of sin.

The lessons were indeed well written by the Rev. H. Quitmeyer, former pastor of Lutheran Church-

PT-A Council To Conduct School Of Instruction

The Lamb County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at Littlefield high school at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 for an all day School of Instruction in PTA work.

Mrs. Paul Tolliver, district chairman of PTA councils, from Plainview will conduct the school.

Joe Hutchinson, superintendent of schools, will deliver a welcoming address.

Several musical numbers will be sung by the elementary school chorus under the direction of Mrs.

Serving With U. S. Fleet Unit at Yokosuka, Japan

Charles E. Carpenter, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green L. Carpenter of Amherst Rt. 1, is serving with U.S. Fleet Activities at Yokosuka, Japan.

Carpenter, who entered the Naval service Aug. 1, 1950, received his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

L. N. Bridges.

Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria at noon.

All PTA officers and committee chairmen are especially urged to be present.

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FOOD CLUB
No. 2 CAN— 10c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-OZ.
CAN— 19c

Dorman new 14c

Welch's—10-oz. glass 20c

Food Club, 14-oz. pkg. 17c

SPINACH 21c

Food Club, 6-oz. can 21c

YELLOW SQUASH LB. 5c

HAMS 55c

HICKORY
SMOKED
BUTT
END
LB.

SHANK
END
LB.

49c

FIRST CUTS
PORK CHOPS LB. 59c

ASSORTED
LUNCH MEAT LB. 55c

Loin or T-Bone
STEAK, lb. 79c

Farm Pac Roll
SAUSAGE, lb. 39c

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER, lb. ... 49c

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BACON, lb. 55c

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IN HEAVY SYRUP—10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

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About People You Know

Mrs. Daryl LeBoeuf underwent an appendicitis operation at the Taylor Clinic, Lubbock, last Saturday night, and is reported as doing fine. Mrs. Clabert LeBoeuf, Mrs. LeBoeuf's mother, visited her daughter-in-law at the Clinic Monday, and her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Bryan, spent some time last Tuesday at the Taylor Clinic with Mrs. LeBoeuf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fraley of Ropesville spent last Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Campbell here. Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Fraley are sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boykin returned Aug. 30 from a trip to Hamblon, Mills, and Lampasas Counties where they visited relatives and did some fishing.

Don Logan of Dallas, visited in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reid, Friday. Don was enroute to his Air Force Base in Yuma, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis and children have returned from vacationing in Colorado.

Jimmie Cockerham left last Tuesday for San Francisco, Cal. where he is to report to Air Force Headquarters for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Jean and June, spent last Sunday in Plainview, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booker.

Miss Barbara Dunn returned last week-end from a visit with Miss Billie McCann at Alma Gordo, N. M. While there, she went to Cloud Cross and White Sands, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon and two children, Tom and Judith, from Wichita, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fomby and daughter, Sara Kay, of Hamlin, Texas, spent the weekend at the home of the Elton Hauks.

The Elton Hauks spent the entire month of August traveling. Early in August, Mrs. Hauk and her daughter Monya accompanied Edsel Hauk on a business and sight-seeing trip in the eastern states. They extensively toured Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., New York City, returning through

West Virginia, Tennessee, and Wichita, Kansas. They covered 13 or 15 states in which they had never been. Mrs. Hauk collected souvenir glasses from most of the states, but she said that she forgot that all states are not as large as Texas and they drove in and out of such small states as Maryland before she could remember to stop and purchase a glass. In New York City, the Hauks just missed seeing the Littles set sail for Europe by a few hours. Three days after their return from this extensive motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauk left on a vacation for the rest of the month at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McIntosh and son, Jack, of Brownfield were Labor Day weekend guests of Mrs. W. H. Rutledge. Mr. McIntosh was formerly associated with station KVOW.

Mrs. Jim Penn and children, Marilyn, Virginia, and Andrice of Lubbock, as well as two other grandchildren, Sally Carolyn and Tommy Timmons of Amarillo spent last week with Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills. Mrs. Penn, daughter of the Bills, played the organ Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Greer, who have been living at Pampa, Texas, the past several months, returned Sept. 1 to make their home in Littlefield. They are back in their home at 606 East 12th St.

Mrs. Zella Mae Walker of Odessa spent the last week in August in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eldson, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, Jr. are here visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eldson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, Sr.

Miss Betty Brotherton, who is employed in an accountant's office in Midland, spent the past week here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brotherton.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Phaniel Hilton of Ft. Bliss, Texas, were guests of Mr. Hilton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hilton, last Sunday. Sgt. Hilton was en-

route to Seattle, Wash., from where he will sail for Alaska the middle of September, and will be stationed there in fall and winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hilton of Lubbock accompanied Sgt. and Mrs. Hilton to Littlefield.

Mrs. Floyd Price and two children returned to Stamford Monday following a ten day visit with relatives in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childress and daughter spent last Sunday in Clovis, N.M. and attended the toping contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeri Young had as their Labor Day weekend guests Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duke of Abilene.

Robert Rutledge, son of Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, was home for the weekend. He has been working on a seismograph crew near Brownfield all summer. Next week he will be home to prepare for his return to Trinity College where he will begin his sophomore year.

Guests in the home of B. N. Joplin over the holiday weekend were Mrs. Joplin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Terrell and two children and Mrs. Joplin's father, Mr. W. M. Fenimore, all of Oklahoma City.

The R. A. Bighams will have as their guests for a week their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Grant of Greenville, South Carolina.

Weldon Findley returned home Wednesday night from Dallas, where he had attended the Gift Show. He left here the Sunday previous.

Mrs. Lucille Smith spent the past week end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Behrman and son, Barry, at Dallas. She traveled by plane from Lubbock.

Eldsel Hauk has returned home from a trip to Pennsylvania. He was accompanied by his young son.

Mrs. W. H. Davis of Pantex, Texas, spent the past week end with her sister, Mrs. Martha Gardner, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware of Kerrville spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Littlefield, visiting friends, and attending to their business interests here.

Mrs. A. L. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker and son of Tacoma, Wash. visited with Mr. and Mrs.

'Way Beyond Blue' Ends Summer Program Series

'Way Beyond the Blue,' a children's program from the Parkview Baptist Church, completed its summer Saturday morning broadcasts over KVOW last Saturday. The club has been under the direction of Rev. John C. Taylor, pastor of Parkview. It has been sponsored by the following Littlefield busi-

ness concerns: B & C Pump Co., A. R. Anthony Dept. Store, Your Laundrette Washateria, Pete's Sewing Machine Shop, and Messen-gale Radiator Shop.

Planist for the summer has been 12-year-old Phyllis Clayton. The Bible Story Teller was Mrs. Lenton Smith from First Baptist Church. The Club organizer and president was Mrs. H. F. Wood, Jr. Transportation committee members were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sharp, Pete Hendrick, Mrs. W. F. Williams, and Mrs. Berenice Reeves.

On the last program, the master of ceremonies, Rev. Taylor, presented gifts to Phyllis, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Smith from the Way Beyond the Blue Club members. Each received a molded and painted wall plaque with a verse of scripture on them.

Free ice cream every Saturday morning was furnished to all the children present for the broadcast by Wayne's Creamery.

The program consisted of the theme song, "Way Beyond the Blue" sung to the tune of "Do Lord"; a Bible story; interviews of visiting children from other churches, towns, and states; character stories; solies; duets; and scripture verses recited by the children. The program closed with the theme song and an invitation from the master of ceremonies for all boys and girls to attend Sunday school and church.

A hunter named Philip Ginter accidentally discovered anthracite coal in Cabron County, Pa., in 1791. It was regarded as a species of black stone.

Film Showing Scheduled At Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday

"THE FOURTH R." is the title of a Christian movie which members of the community as well as the church may see Sunday, September 7, beginning at 8 p.m. in Littlefield's West 3rd (Emmanuel) Lutheran Church. This picture is a very interesting life story of a parent-teacher group in a small church and what they did to bring

to their children the fourth "R." All the friends of Christian education will be delighted to see this film and are also most cordially invited to be present.

If the cut stems of watermelons are not treated with a copper sulfate paste after picing, the melons may be so spoiled by stem-end rot as to be unsalable, when they reach market, says the National Geographic Society.

Rev. Taylor Preaching At Threeway

Rev. John C. Taylor of Parkview Baptist Church is preaching at a revival at the Threeway Baptist Church on Thursday night. A group of 37 from Parkview Church attended the revival to hear their pastor.

Hannah Lord Moore washing her husband's face because the collar of her garment—and created a fashion: the detached

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- 4x6 Yellow Pine -----
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Maybe it is because so many distinguished people own Buicks—which is also a fact.

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You get the thrilling power of a Fireball 8 Engine, that's a gas-saving high-compression valve-in-head—as much power as you can get in cars costing \$300 to \$400 more.

You get as much room as you'll get in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

You get a ride that cost an honest-to-goodness million dollars to develop.

You get the silken smoothness of Dyna-Drive.*

You get big-car comfort, styling, durability.

Don't take our word for it. Come in and for yourself why so many folks are stepping up to this great car this year.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional on other Series.

SURE IS TRUE FOR '52 —



Leo R. Hewitt Motor Company
507 PHELPS AVENUE
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We Offer Complete Banking Services To Suit Everyone's Needs!

Whether you are a depositor with a small checking account . . . a business firm needing extensive service . . . a farmer with large or small operations . . . someone with a large estate to manage . . . see us for your banking needs. We take pride in offering banking services adapted to the needs of everyone in the community. Whatever your banking needs, let our friendly staff help you.

THE SECURITY STATE BANK
LITTLEFIELD

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WANT ADS

FOR RENT
 Nice rooms for rent. Air conditioned for South Phelps, Mrs. Phone 198. 17-2tc
 Room with maid service. Efficiency apartments. Furnished. Reasonable. Plains Hotel. Tel. 25-tfc
 Furnished small to couple. Phone 152. 21-tfc
 Furnished apartment only. Phone 152. 21-tfc
 Three-room house. 415 West Fourth. 'Ap-rug. 56-2tc

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 and Table Model to \$239.00
 Radio and Vision Sets \$9.95 up
 Radio Co.
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Is Slicker—
 anging Quicker
Willetts
 BLADES
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 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 333 — LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

"Flashes" of Change of Life stopped
 ngly relieved
 % of the cases
 ctors' tests!
 uffocating "heat" alternating with nervous feelings — and often by restless — and nervousness — own to women su- functionally-caused "middle-life change"! relief from such — chances are —. Thrilling relief! Two famous Lydia Pinkham's tests, Lydia Pinkham Compound and Tablets relief from such dis- ease (respective- cases tested. Com- ing relief!
 Have Benefited you say? Not to the ands of women who experience what a Pinkham medi- on — actually — is n. They exert a sci- calming, soothing
 Pinkham's on the cal evidence! See don't gain blessed those terrible "hot



Now Lydia Pinkham's works
 It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to give relief from the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distresses of "change of life."
 flashes" and weakness so common in "change of life."
 Don't put it off! Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or new, improved Tablets with added iron (trial size only 59c).
 Wonderful — too — for the functional pains, cramps, "dragged-out" feelings and other discomfort of monthly menstrual periods!

NEW CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS 59c EACH
 Ford And Chevrolet Fuel Pumps \$1.95
 Oil Filter Elements 98¢
 ft. Regular 5-8 inch Water Hose ... \$4.95
 GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Adults preferred. Air-conditioning. Phone 247. Mrs. Otto Jones. 21-tfc
 FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished house, 617 Springlake Highway. J. J. Bolton, Ph. 31-W. 52-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house at 513 West Fourth. Inquire by calling 310 or 99. 4t-55-charge

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment with Frigidaire, Middlebrook Courts, Phone 485-J. 55-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom with bath, outside entrance, man preferred. 405 East Seventh St., Phone 378. 55-4tc

FOR RENT: Exceptionally nice unfurnished duplex apartment near schools in good location, two bedrooms, reasonable to adults. Phone 250 days, or 554-W after 6 p.m. 56-tfc

FOR SALE or RENT
 FOR RENT OR SALE—Three bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 floor furnaces, carpeted, half-way between town and school. See Dennis Jones, Phone 111 or 728. 4t-chg

SORE PILES
 Don't let sore, itchy, painful, itching simple Piles drive you nearly crazy. In 15 minutes CHINAROID starts giving you wonderful cooling, soothing, temporary relieving relief from pain, burning and itching or money back guaranteed. Genuine CHINAROID costs only \$1.00 at drugists. Try it today for better sleep tonight and a brighter tomorrow.

WAYNE'S
 GRADE "A" MILK
 at all GROCERY STORES

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 5 room modern house on pavement, 2 blocks from school, nice loan, \$95 West 3rd St. Littlefield, Texas. 51-tfc

Houses For Sale
 One new 5 room 2 bedroom house on East 15th St.
 One 2 room house built in yard to move.
 SEE ...

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.
 3rd St. and XIT Drive Littlefield 25-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom home, close to school. Will carry good loan. Owner, Jim Gibson, 901 West 9th St., Phone 635-M. 53-3tp

FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath at 217 North Westside Avenue, near school, new fence and grass. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton, owners, phone 828-W. 53-3tp

FOR SALE: New I-H Deep Freeze, full of home frozen foods; Philco refrigerator; L. and H. electric range; solid mahogany china closet; baby crib; innerspring youth mattress. Phone 985 or visit 708 East Fifteenth St. after 6 p.m. 55-3tp

FOR SALE: Complete fixtures for nice-sted grocery and market, including meat case, milk box, pop box, vegetable rack, 2 scales, cash register, gondolas, shelving, butcher tools, neon signs, storage building, and items too numerous to mention. All good equipment in first class condition. A bargain cash or easy terms. Jerry Quigley, 117 East 11th Street, Phone 393-W after 5 p.m. 2t-55-chg

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, 4 years old, Concrete cellar, 817 West 11th St. Phone 372-J. 55-3tp

FOR SALE: One 8 ft. Windmill Wheel \$15.00; One Large 4 Door Electric Refrigerator; One New Slicing Machine; 1 Cash Register; Can be bought at a bargain on time. E. M. Botsford, across from KVOW, Littlefield. 55-2tc

FOR SALE: Large four-room house at Earth, 100 feet of frontage, in new addition. See Lewis Barlow at Couden Station, next to It Cafe, Littlefield. 54-2tc

FOR SALE: 1-2 Row Binder, used very little, price \$300.00; 1 Case Threshing Machine, mounted on rubber, good belts, \$500.00; 1 International Truck, 1½ ton, good grain bed, price \$300.00; W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles south-west of Littlefield. 55-tfc

FOR SALE: 2000 irrigated begari bundles. See Bruno Ganzer, 8 miles east and 1½ miles south of Littlefield. 4t-55-58 paid

MISCELLANEOUS
 I continue to make Belts, Buttons Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Ces Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice, Phone 343-R, 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache
 When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
 Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

WANTED
 Dissatisfied with Farming? That is why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Rawleigh Dealer. Now worth over \$25,000. Similar opportunity now available for you in Lamb County if you have car and courage to make a change. No capital needed. Also other Localities available. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TX1-280-216A, Memphis, Tenn. 53-5tp

WANTED: White woman to do part time house work. Good hourly rate to experienced person. Call at Leader office for particulars. 51-tfc

WANTED BOY TO LEARN THE PRINTING TRADE. Good pay while learning. Prefer boy sixteen years of age with high school education. Might use good industrious school boy part time who would appreciate learning good trade. Apply at Leader office.

CARD OF THANKS
 We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our wife and mother.
 We are also grateful to the persons who donated blood. May God bless each of you.
 The W. N. Gore Family
 2t-p-55-56

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"
 says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas
 Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduce swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application.
 Pazo Ointment and Suppositories

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 DELAY can mean **DISASTER**
PHONE 62
Keithley & Co.
 429 Phelps Avenue Littlefield

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE OR TRADE 1950 Harley Davidson LA45, A-1 Condition, 7000 miles. Take car or pickup in trade. James Mullins, 4601 35th St., Lubbock, Phone 38845 or 57300. 56-2t-P

FOR SALE
 A 406 Acre Farm, irrigated with three 10 inch wells, good improvements. Land lies perfect. Located near Olton, Texas.

177 acre Farm near Sudan, good 8 inch well, \$20,000 worth of improvements. Land lies perfect.

One Dry land Farm close to Littlefield. Modern Improvements. Priced to sell.
 See **BILL KELLY**
 Lone Star Trading Post
 304 W. 5th St. Phone 472-J Littlefield

Mrs. L. B. Schrimsher (Formerly Mrs. Paul Havens)
 Experienced Seamstress Solicits your Plain or Fancy Sewing
 All Work Gharanteed
 Apt. 3 — Walker Apts. 309 W. 3rd St. Littlefield

WANTED
 WANTED: Top Flight ready to wear lady. Good wages to right party. Experience necessary. Inexperienced persons please do not apply. Martin's Dept. Store, Littlefield. 56-tfc

LOST
 LOST: Black billfold Tuesday night containing some cash and valuable papers. Finder may keep cash and please return billfold to Hattie Dempsey, at Littlefield Hospital. 56-2tp

Four-fifths of the world's dates are grown in Iraq.

BACKACHE?
 If you are bothered by Backache, Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Pressure over Bladder, or strong cloudy urine, due to minor temporary Kidney and Bladder Irritation, for palliative relief ask your druggist about **CYSTEX**. Popular 25 years. 20 million packages used. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask druggist about **CYSTEX** today.



TEXAS UNIVERSITY'S NEW FIRST FAMILY—The family of Dr. Logan Wilson, academic vice president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will become the First Family of the University of Texas when the native Texan takes over as president of the state school. He was appointed recently by the university's Board of Regents. Left to right are Wilson, his wife, Marshal Logan, 11 (standing), and Reed Calhoun, 8. —AP Photo

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 Formerly of Earth
 Now Operator of
LEWIS' COSDEN STATION
 INVITE S YOUR BUSINESS
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SMITTY MUFFLERS
 ... A Smitty Muffler gives a deep mellow tone, protects valves... increases gasoline mileage & lasts longer.

MOHAWK BATTERIES
 12-MONTH GUARANTEE \$7.95
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 NO BETTER BATTERY — AND NO BETTER PRICE
McCORMICK BROS.
 Auto Parts & Hardware
 AT CUT RATE PRICES
 Main Street Littlefield

Farm Bureau Sub-District Meeting At Plainview Wednesday, Sept. 10

County Farm Bureau leaders from this area will gather in Plainview on Wednesday, September 10 for a sub-district meeting. This is one of 24 such sessions being conducted throughout the State by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, it has been announced by J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Texas, president of the organization. In attendance will be Marvin Carter, Federation organization director, and O. R. Long, Field Representative, American Farm Bureau Federation. W. R. Tilson of Meadow, state director for this district, will preside. The all-day meeting will be held in the City Auditorium at Plainview beginning at 10:00 a.m.

In announcing the sub-district meetings President Hammond emphasized the importance of county leaders meeting with state officers and staff members to discuss current issues and policies vital to farm and ranch people. Mr. Long will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Mr. Carter will present the enrollment plan which has been developed by the State organization and recommended to counties for use in their annual membership enrollment drive scheduled for the week of October 10-17.

The sub-district meetings have been planned to discuss four major things, Hammond said: (1) State and National issues pertaining to agriculture; (2) to have expression from local leaders; (3) how to raise money to finance state government; (4) plans for enrolling 75,000 members in 1952.

Last Rites

(Continued From Page 1)

Lamb County from Los Angeles, Calif.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Curtis B. Scott, Anchorage, Alaska, and Frank C. Scott, Oklahoma City; three daughters, Mrs. Levi Maples, Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Sparkman, Venice, Calif., and Mrs. Bill Farr, Van Nuys, Calif.; two brothers, Joe Scott, Los Angeles, Calif., and George Scott, Olton; a sister, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Olton, and four grandchildren.

Burial was scheduled to take place in Canute, Okla., where the family formerly lived, Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview were in charge of arrangements.

Whitharral Coach

(Continued from Page 1)

school days. McFarren was also active in Golden Gloves tournaments.

Like many other recent college graduates, McFarren's education was interrupted by three years in the United States Navy.

At Wayland College, his interests ranged wider than just athletics. He was elected school favorite and served as president of both the Brotherhood and of the Junior Class. He was also a soloist with the Baptist Student Union choir and a member of the Volunteer Mission Band, helping with programs at churches throughout the Panhandle Plains area.

Sudan Festival

(Continued From Page 1)

ing more than just local contributions to this drive from the publicity that has been set out about its purpose.

One of a group of out-of-town entertainers that have been secured is the international choir of Wayland College, composed of students from foreign lands. The 1935 Study Club, Mrs. W. L. Curry, president, was responsible for obtaining this choir.

The climax of the Fall Festival will be the United Nations Pageant to be staged in the city park of Sudan, at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Staging will be under the direction of the 1935 Study Club. A large platform will be erected on which the pageant will be presented. The stage will be decorated with potted palms, an open Bible on a pulpit in the background, and flags of all the United Nations.

Skits, songs, and national dances will feature one person costumed in the national dress of each member of the UN. The Wayland international choir will provide appropriate background music.

At some point in the activities of the UN pageant, a prize of \$100 in cash will be awarded the writer of the letter judged best on the subject, "My Formula for World Peace." Judges for the best letter will be either a member of the UN organization staff or a panel of government instructors at some prominent Texas college or university.

To highlight the United States' position of importance in any world effort, some Democratic figure of national reputation, perhaps, the vice-presidential nominee, John Sparkman, will deliver an address to close the UN pageant.

Two committees from the 1935 Study Club, which is sponsoring the UN pageant, have been chosen to manage the staging and the program. Mrs. George Gilkerson and Mrs. Ray Wood are members of the staging committee. Program committee for the pageant is listed as follows: Mrs. A. Dooley, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Lybrand; Mrs. C. E. Nichols; Mrs. J. L. Unger, and Mrs. C. O. Stone.

Old First Baptist

(Continued from Page 1)

message appropriate for a congregation engaged in erecting a new church entitled "Characteristics of a Great Church."

Singing during both services today will be led by L. W. Jordan of Plainview, a former choir director in the church.

Many former members of the church were present in answer to over 100 special letters of invitation which were mailed, asking them to return for the last service in the old building.

Swimming was seldom attempted in the Middle Ages because of a belief that pestilence spread through water.

Congratulations To ...

The following parents whose children were born at Payne-Shotwell Foundations:

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Mackland Brown of Bula on the birth of a daughter, Beverly Gayle, on August 30. The infant weighed 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Paul Myers of Olton on the birth of a daughter, Alana Kay, on August 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Poplin

(Continued From Page 1)

be above such things. "Oh, ten or twelve inches," he answered. And then amended it with, "No, to tell the truth, most people would call them fourteen inches."

Well, I knew what MOST people would call them, but a PREACOER! Just goes to show how everything gets bigger and better when it hits Texas. Look at those trout. They grew at least four inches between the Conejos River and Littlefield.

I've been out here two whole hot months and have not heard scale nor fin of a fish fry like we used to have on the rivers in Brooks county. Maybe my remembrance of those fish fries has grown bigger and better, like the preacher's trout, since I moved to Texas, but it seems to me that there was nothing like them. In the first place, everybody came: relatives, friends, in-laws, out-laws, and the one person whom you had hoped never to lay eyes on again.

I remember one old fellow who came for one purpose only—to EAT. And that's all he did. I don't believe he ever did more than grunt to a few individuals by way of greeting. He'd sit there on a bench at the trestle table putting perch and bream in one side of his ample mouth and taking bones out of the other. I used to watch him in such fascination that my fish would get cold on my plate before mother would look down and punch me and say, "It's not polite to stare." I'm not quite sure, but I've always thought she meant to add, "even at him!"

Great Eating Event And then there was the food. Too many cooks might spoil the SOUP, but we couldn't have too many cooking FISH and HUSH-PUPPIES for those crowds. I can smell those fish now. And cole slaw was always some guy's speciality. I remember one fish fry we attended on Cherry Lake after you and Grandad and Daddy and half the menfolks in the county had been on an all-day fishing trip. I know for SURE that one guy stood over a hot frying pan from 6 p.m. when you all knocked off fishing until 10 o'clock, cooking fish for that crowd.

And then there was another advantage to attending a fish fry, too. It was usually a guarantee of spending one evening free from slings and arrows of outrageous mosquitoes. What with the cooking fires and smoke hanging low in the "bottoms" around the creek beds, they didn't bite much. I know that some of these spots in SOUTH Georgia are the only spots in the world where you can stand in mud up to your knees and still have sand blowing in your face, but I loved it!

My enthusiasm for the fishing game waxed early and because of a traumatic experience waned fast and was completely extinguished until I reached the age of discretion. You had not been "imported" from the West then, and I don't know whether you've ever heard the story.

Granddad and some cronies of his in the local "Gone Fishin'" Association were getting off on an all-day trip to Saddle Back Bay on the back side of his plantation. And, of course, they didn't want me along, but I put in to go and

Two Lamb County Men Named As Panhandle Fair Superintendents

Two Lamb County men have been named in the list of authorities on agriculture who have been selected as superintendents for the 35th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, scheduled at Lubbock, Sept. 29 through Oct. 4. Dave Eaton, county agent, has been named to superintend the South Plains Grass exhibit and contest. V. M. Peterman of Amherst will be in charge of the Milking Shorthorns Division. Both men have key positions in the 5th annual Lamb County Fair, Sept. 18, 19, and 20 and will hardly have time to get a deep breathe between fairs. V. M. Peterman is president of the Lamb County Fair Association, and Dave Eaton is general superintendent.

Other leading agriculturists from Lubbock and the South Plains make up the Fair's list of superintendents. They are Walter Wells, Lubbock, general agriculture superintendent; Robert Gibson, Floydada, and Raymond L. King, Lubbock assistant general agriculture superintendents;

L. H. McElroy, Seminole, county agriculture; E. C. St. Clair, Lubbock, vets vocational agriculture; Jack Carothers, Lubbock, individual agriculture exhibits; L. M. Hargrave, Lubbock, vocational agriculture; W. B. Griffin, Tahoka, general livestock supt; Gerald Collier, Ralls, Herefords; Lee Roy Colgan, Lamesa, dairy cattle.

Olle Liner, Plainview, swine; Morris Duncan, Lubbock, junior agriculture; V. N. Burleson, Lubbock, rabbit show; George A. Sealy, Gall, junior livestock; A. E. Quest, Jr., Lubbock, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Chester Gilmore, Idalou, women's department; Mrs. Howard Alford, Lubbock, women's department assistant; Mrs. D. O. John-

set up a howl on an appropriate note—in other words, LOUD. There was nothing to do but take me along; it was the only way to dam the flood. But if I had only noted that particular twinkle in Granddad's eyes, I would have known that somehow all the chips had gotten on his side of the table even though I was dealing!

We arrived at the fishing spot. A hook was baited for me and the line thrown in. As the bait sunk under the surface and the cork righted itself, I waited breathlessly for the bite that must come. I waited for what must have been all of five minutes and NOTHING happened. I jerked my line out of the water. I was ready to go home right then.

I turned to Granddad who was already settled back against a tree with a cigar and a friend to talk politics and crops with. He dismissed me with a firm, curt, "You've got to FISH now, that's what you came with me for."

Fishing Serious Business My countenance fell completely. Fishing was the LAST thing in the world that I wanted to do at that time. But the tone of his voice and the look in his eye had their effect. I put the water-logged worm on my line back in the creek. I had literally sold myself up the river. We would be there ALL day and I knew it.

Things are different now though. I must have gotten a bit of brackish water in my veins 'cause the least thing remotely connected with fishing makes me rarin' to go. Coming back to work after lunch yesterday, a fellow showed me some new flies he had just bought. By the time he had said a few sentences, I was already feeling that little glass rod in my hand, bending as something struck the line. And I'll be quick to tell you that there ain't (and I do mean AIN'T 'cause ISN'T is not a strong enough word) NO THRILL like that of something on the end of your line!

Why I remember once catching a—OOPS, there's something on my line right now, but it's the product of a jangling telephone—anyway I must catch it!

Your niece, MAGNOLIA

son, Idalou, textile; Mrs. Lena Kelso, Lubbock, textile assistant; Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Lubbock, culinary; Miss Clara Pratt, Lubbock, women's home demonstration clubs; Mrs. Mona Hildreth, Lubbock, 4-H girls clubs; Mrs. Lila Wilkins, Lubbock, Future Homemakers; Mrs. G. Pat Cunningham, Lubbock, plants and cut flowers; Miss Edna Houghton, Lubbock, art; Mrs. W. C. Wood, relics and antiques.

Entries into the livestock divisions of the fair were coming in earlier than ever before, and fair officials interpreted this to mean another record breaking fair for the South Plains.

A record attendance is forecast this year. Last year's mark of 148,937 visitors was the first attendance record since 1935, which was 145,273.

Faculty

(Continued From Page 1)

Junior High Junior teachers are: Claude McDougal, part-time principal; Elizabeth Avers, English and languages; Mrs. Alma Faye Carter, social studies and English; Mrs. Bonnie Crosby, social studies; Mrs. Bula Doherty, math; Donald Hunt, social studies; Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson, English; Gene McCanliss, coach and social studies; Mrs. Besie Massengill, math; Mrs. Shirley Richey, English; Thomas J. Sasser, Jr., art; Betty Torrence, speech and physical education; Clarence Williams, math; Mrs. Doris Williams, English, and Mrs. Velma Mills.

Central School Central school teachers are: David Lindley, part time principal; Mrs. Addie Abernathy, 6; L. M. Bridges, Mrs. Bertie Lee Bruen, 5; Audie Collins, 5; Mrs. Mary Dodson, 5; Mrs. Doris Eaton, 4; Mrs. Patsy Fikes, 4; Gaynelle Gilmore, 5; Joyce Holden, 5; Mrs. Paul Jones, 6; Mrs. Laverne McCown, 6; Mrs. Florence Porcher, 6; Hurvert Willford, 6.

Primary Primary school teachers and the grades they teach are: Paul Jones, principal; Mrs. Flora Burks, 4; Mrs. Howard Burks, 3; Mrs. Mary Davis, 2; Mrs. Lou Driskell, 2; Mrs. Thelma Duval, 3; Mrs. Otene Gibson, 2; Iris Hamm, 1; Mrs. Loda Hardin, 1; Mrs. Martha Hester, 2; Mrs. Ruby Hulse, 1; Mrs. Cacie Hunt, 4; Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, 3; Mrs. Sibyl Moorehead, 1; Twyla Pritchard, 4; Mrs. Grace Smith, 1; Mrs. Georgia Thompson, 3; Mrs. Mary Jo Vaughn, 2; Mrs. Cornelia Williamson, 3; and Mrs. L. M. Bridges.

Vocational Teachers Vocational teachers are listed as: W. W. Hall, vocational agriculture; Jimmie Hine, distributive education; Mrs. Frances Jones, home home economics; Elizabeth Pace, home economics; and James Pirkey, vocational agriculture.

Three special service teachers are listed for the session, and they are: Mrs. May Blackwell, librarian; Mrs. Mary Schilling, visiting teacher; and Mrs. Helen Teague, school nurse.

William Bruce is supervisor and Joe Hutchinson is superintendent. Dunbar Dunbar school faculty is made up of the following teachers: Maurice Powell, principal; Mrs. Arah Garrett, Zone Mae Hannicutt, Ernie Petty, Naretta Powell, John L. Singleton, William Underwood and Peggy Jo Wilson.

Dunbar School Will Get Repairs Cotton Picking Recess Next Month

Dunbar School, which has now been in session for four weeks, has a total enrollment of 179 pupils, according to Maurice Powell, principal. This enrollment figure represents an increase of 20 pupils over the number in school at the same time last year. There are 20 high school students and 19 junior high school students.

In the lower grades enrollment is as follows: first grade, 27; second grade, 26; third grade, 37; fourth grade, 18; fifth grade, 12; and sixth grade, 19.

After next month's recess for cotton picking, Mr. Powell stated that enrollment will increase again. While school is recessed, repairs and additions will be made to Dunbar school to an estimated amount of \$3,000 or \$4,000. The proposed additions include enlarging class capacity, general repairs on the structure, and new equipment and teaching aids.

Mr. Powell commented that with the facilities available this year's faculty is doing a "good job."

Leader Receives Letter From Mr. And Mrs. Tremaine

The Leader received a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tremaine, at Brownsville this week. Since they have so many friends here, who are always glad to receive a message from Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine, the letter is published as follows:

"Just a line. Now we sure had intended to call at your office while we were in your city, but you know that we have so many, many friends in your city that when we drop in we just don't and can't contact everyone. We are mailing check to pay our subscription.

"We are glad to report a good safe journey home, and found everyone and things in fine shape. You may announce in your paper about us being in Littlefield. Will close with love to one and all,

The Tremaines"

Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine lived in Littlefield many years and are highly regarded by everyone here.

Crop Spraying

(Continued From Page 1)

with a couple of hundred yards of the scene. The plane fell a short distance west of the Charles Lenau home, and many residents of the Lenau addition had a close view of the terrifying tragedy.

The Muleshoe fire department came to the scene to control the fire. The body was taken in charge by Muleshoe Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood's wife, Mrs. Merle Wood, had been here with him and the couple had an apartment at Muleshoe Courts. Mr. Wood was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and saw action in the Pacific theatre. He had been flying for many years and had been with the Ziegler company for the last three years.

The plane, a Steerman 450 HP biplane was enveloped in flames and was quickly destroyed.

Clinic For Children

A clinic for the cerebral palsied children held Monday, September 1, at Cerebral Palsy Trust, 3502 Avenue N. Lubbock. Specialists present children will be: Dr. R. Q. Midland, Dr. R. Q. L. and Dr. R. E. Donnell, orthopedists; Dr. R. A. Lubbock, neurophysician; M. Reynolds, Lubbock; E. E. Moss, Lubbock; and Dr. J. D. Donnell, pediatrics.

Cerebral palsy, a transferred to as spasms birth injury, is a child's inability to alone or walk or talk the age these things.

Parents who place their children to the clinic register the children before the date of the

Honors In

Taken By Lee Shelby and

In the Labor Day tournament held Sunday at Littlefield County winners were Harry Shelby, and Leland S.

In "A" flight, Harry total net score of 143.8 day's play he shot a of 80, had a handicap net score of 72. On his of play, he shot 78, 10 of 70.

"A" flight was made ers in the 6-12 handicap Hardy Shelby was with a total net score of the 13-and-over handicap two days score was 143.8 first day, and 90-12-75.

In the junior flight won with a total net of two day's scoring was 94-16-78. Alexander won with Stone, and Stone a four hole playoff.

Vernon Eagan had a score in the two days of a 73 the first day and 144 for a total gross of 144.

C. Ameen, of Houston, E. Ameen, owner of and Company Army Corp arrived in Littlefield and is presently manager, assisted by Mrs. who has been employed since of Mrs. M. V. E. recently underwent South Plains Coop. is now recuperating at Mr. Ameen has just leased from the service been in the ground crew Force for the past two was in Korea for some plans to be here until first of the year.

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