

School Board Announces Change In Teaching List

The Littlefield school board accepted the resignation of Daughtry as chorus director, at the Monday night meeting of the board. Daughtry, who is leaving to accept a job pastorage in Kansas, has been directing the chorus for two years. He is a minister in the Church of Christ. Replacement was announced.

Moore Resigns Job On Police Night Patrol

J. D. Moore, recently appointed assistant chief of Littlefield police, resigned his position this week, effective August 15.

Jack D. Robertson of Crosbyton and Hale Center began work as a night patrolman Wednesday to replace Moore who has been with the city police force several months.

Hodges To Be Ozona Golf Professional

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges and son, Bobby, will leave August 20 for Ozona, Texas where Hodges has accepted a position as golf professional and manager of the Ozona country club.

Hodges, who has been associated with the A & B Office Supply here, will assume his duties in Ozona Sept. 1. He will replace W. E. Ramsey who is going to Big Spring as manager of the new Cosden Refinery Hunting and Fishing club.

Mrs. Hodges, who has been bookkeeper for A & B Office Supply, will assist her husband with management of the club activities.

C. F. Bryce Dies Saturday In Auto - Truck Smashup On 84

Chalmers Fulton Bryce, 79, who resided six miles southwest of Littlefield for 26 years, was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital Saturday night, shortly after his car collided with a loaded lumber truck on highway 84.

Bryce was driving a 1950 Plymouth south on Westside Avenue, onto the Clovis highway when the truck and car hit. The lumber fell over, crushing the car. Impact was on the right hand side near the drivers seat.

City police who investigated the accident said no charges were laid against the driver of the truck, J. C. Jordan of Snyder. Jordan's daughter, who was riding with him in the truck was not hurt.

FUNERAL MONDAY
Funeral services for Bryce were held at 3 pm Monday from the



FATAL ACCIDENT SCENE. This truck loaded with lumber figured in the accident which cost the life of C. F. Bryce Saturday night at the intersection of Westside Avenue and the Clovis Road. The truck load of lumber overturned on the car after the impact, witnesses said. (Staff Photo)

Nearly News

By DOUG POE

GUESTS ENJOY BARBECUE; MOSQUITOES ENJOY GUESTS

As usual Ernest Connell, et al whopped up some exceptionally fine barbecued chicken for the C of C barbecue. But some of us lost ground every time we took a bite, because if we stopped slapping long enough to pick up the chicken, the mosquitos connected for another pint of plasma.

And this despite all efforts to annihilate them beforehand. The ground around the community center had been repeatedly sprayed, but the mosquitos weren't landing on the ground.

If you're having trouble getting water out of your hydrant, go see Howard Horne. He's making water with an awg gadget his company bought for him.

The proper name for the gadget is a heat pump. It pulls air into the Public Service office year around. If the air is hotter than 75 degrees, it cools it. If it's cooler than 71 degrees, it heats it.

Lately it's been mostly cooling it and in the process it condenses some four gallons of water out of the air every hour.

Just what this country needs.

Bruce Wren (L. E. Sullins partner in the spraying business) was not at all perturbed about running out of gas while cruising over Lamb County last week. He has his wheels spaced to fit between cotton rows, so he just landed in a newly listed field a couple of miles northeast of Littlefield, talked a farmer out of five gallons of gas, and was gone in a few minutes.

Pete Pituitary says he never saw so many sick mosquitos as there were at the C of C barbecue Tuesday evening. Everyone of them was trying to get a trans fusion.

Final Polio Shots Given 79 Wednesday

The last of the free Salk polio vaccinations were given to 79 children at Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic Wednesday morning by volunteer doctors and nurses.

No more free polio shots will be given by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to county chapter chairman, George White.

The second shot in the two shot free series was given to 542 children in late July, while 1113 county first and second graders took the first shot in May.

The vaccine will become available commercially, and a third shot will have to be taken for total immunity in about six to eight months, but will have to be paid for and taken at a regular hospital from a private physician.

The board budgeted \$3592.42 more for debt service this year and it all goes to retire more bonds, because interest is down some \$450 from last year. \$71,292.50 is due to go for debt service in 1955-56.

Capital Outlay is set up at \$6,500, compared with \$348,213.30 last year when a building program was under way.

Underage Kids May Get To Go To School

Parents of children who will not be six years old until after September 1, but who will be six before January 1, and who are interested in sending the child to school this fall, may contact Ronnie Onstead at phone number 283 regarding plans for a private school for the underage children.

At a meeting of the Littlefield Independent School Board of Trustees, Monday, Onstead met with the board to discuss admitting underage children to school. Under present ruling, children must have reached their sixth birthday before September 1.

The board to'd Onstead they would cooperate in supplying accreditation and approved study scheduled, but the private school must be operated apart from the public classes. Tuition per child per year was estimated at about \$300. Principal expense would be the salary of a qualified teacher who could teach the approved course of study so the children would receive credit for a years work, and be admitted to the second grade next fall.

Pre-Schoolers Will Register Here August 22

All children who will start to school September 5 for the first time, should be registered in the office of primary principal Paul I. Jones, beginning August 22.

Jones announced that his office will be open for registration of children who start in the first grade this year but who were not registered in the pre-school registration held early this Spring.

School Board Approves Next Years Budget For \$520,658

The trustees of Littlefield Independent School District have approved next year's budget at \$520,658.84. This is \$43,428.05 higher than last year's expenditures (disregarding the cost of the new buildings erected).

The budget was prepared by Superintendent Ralph Schilling and presented at the regular budget meeting Monday evening.

Most of the increase comes in "Instruction," which is teachers' salaries and a few supplies. This figure is up \$36,278.88 for a total next year of \$352,886.34.

Administration costs at \$22,205.00 are up \$2,180.01.

Other school services (such as buses, lunchroom and nursing) will cost \$33,665 next year, an increase of only \$343.81.

Operation of the plant is budgeted at \$22,460 as against \$19,332.48 during the year just ending.

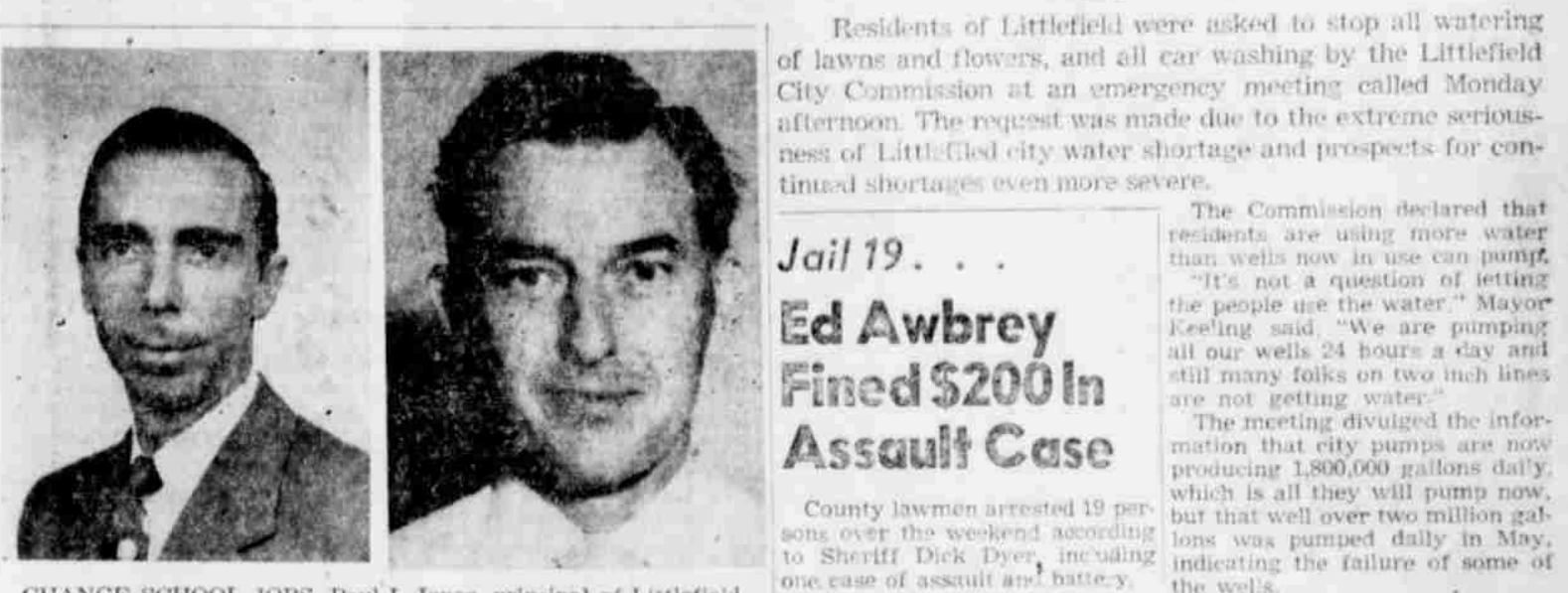
Maintenance of Plant at \$5,000 is down \$100 from last year. And Fixed Charges of \$6,400 is \$224.50 less. Fixed Charges is comprised of insurance, judgments, rent, and interest on the money the board usually has to borrow every year to tide it over until taxes start coming in in October.

Public Adult Education will get \$250 this year. It had nothing before.

The board budgeted \$3592.42 more for debt service this year and it all goes to retire more bonds, because interest is down some \$450 from last year. \$71,292.50 is due to go for debt service in 1955-56.

Capital Outlay is set up at \$6,500, compared with \$348,213.30 last year when a building program was under way.

Best Water Well Out; Ban Lawn Irrigation



CHANCE SCHOOL JOBS. Paul I. Jones, principal of Littlefield primary school was named director of Education for the first six grades by the school board Monday night. Jimmie Hine, formerly D.E. coordinator, was named primary school principal, replacing Jones. No replacement has been secured for Hine in the high school department.

Bank Building Flooded. . . Abrupt Pressure Changes Could Account for Floodings

Monday night about midnight lavatory which had been left running in an office upstairs, which was locked.

Officials theorized that the water had been turned on while pressure was low, and forgotten. The office was locked up at closing time, and when the extra overhead tank was turned into the main water lines, the pressure caused the lavatory to overflow.

Davy Crockett In Accident Near Spade

Davy Crockett probably wished Monday morning he had stayed on the wild frontier instead of Farm Road 54, four miles east of Spade.

Deputy Lester Holobaugh investigated an automobile accident about 8:30 am Monday in which David Crockett Halle, of Spade, and Gerald Drake, of Hale Center were involved.

Drake was driving a 1953 Chevrolet on highway 54 approaching a side road, Halle, in a 1952 Ford came out of the side road and stopped his vehicle, Drake put on his brakes and slid into Halle's car.

Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$300, and \$250 to the Ford.

Cicero Smith Closes Yard

Cicero Smith Lumber Co., closed its doors Tuesday morning after a two-months' closing out sale. All of the remaining merchandise will be shipped to Lubbock, according to Marion Williams, manager.

Williams' plans for the future are not definite, he said Wednesday.

Car Hits Pole At LFD and Sixth Early Wednesday

A late model Chevrolet, driven by Luddy Hatla, Jr., sustained \$300 to \$350 damages early Wednesday morning when it hit a light pole at the corner of LFD and Sixth street.

City police say Hatla fell asleep and the car struck the pole damaging the car and the pole. The light fixture on the pole was knocked loose by the impact. Hatla was not injured.

Residents of Littlefield were asked to stop all watering of lawns and flowers, and all car washing by the Littlefield City Commission at an emergency meeting called Monday afternoon. The request was made due to the extreme seriousness of Littlefield city water shortage and prospects for continued shortages even more severe.

Jail 19. . . Ed Awbrey Fined \$200 In Assault Case

County lawmen arrested 19 persons over the weekend according to Sheriff Dick Dyer, including one case of assault and battery.

Judge G. H. Glenn in justice of peace court fined Edmund H. Awbrey, 37, of Littlefield, \$200 plus costs for assault and battery against Pearl Champlin.

Officers said Awbrey attacked the Champion woman in a local hospital, following an argument between his wife and the assaulted woman.

Two men indicted for burglary by the Grand Jury were picked up and jailed, and Mark Swindle, indicted for forgery, was also picked up by county officers.

Archie Graves plead not guilty to a DWI charge, and made \$1,000 bond. Jesse Woodward charged with DWI plead guilty and was fined \$20 and costs.

These men were arrested for drunkenness, and several others jailed for similar offenses.

Jail 8. . . Mayor's Court Levies Heavy Fines Sunday

City police arrested eight over the weekend according to police chief Lawrence Walraven.

Mayor Keeling held Mayor's court Sunday and fined two men \$100 each on charges of drunkenness, and driving without a license. One man was fined \$25 for operating a motorcycle without a license, and another for driving a car without license.

Chief Walraven reported that his department spent a busy weekend.

Construction Underway For Olton New Housing In Hillcrest Addition

Olton is undergoing some noisy growing pains these days, with considerable new construction and planning going on.

Permits have been issued for the first of the new housing which will be built in the recently approved Hillcrest addition to Olton, which will ultimately add many fine new homes to that city.

Work on the streets in the new addition has also started, with most streets already staked out and considerable curb and gutter poured, according to late reports. The new city water well is being pumped up now, and this will add considerably to the fulfillment of water needs of the growing community.

A new physician is supposed to begin practice in Olton in the near future, although it has not been definitely determined just who he will be nor when he will begin practice.



THEY ENJOYED THE BARBECUE Tuesday night at the Community Center. One of the tables showing part of the more than 300 who attended. At this table may be seen from left to right: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Jerry Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, Bob Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard, and Bill Street. (Staff Photo)



TOO MANY COOKS didn't spoil the food for the Chamber of Commerce barbecue Tuesday night. This crew worked all afternoon barbecuing the chickens for the feast. Rip Elms, Howard Horne, Jesse Everett, Kenneth Ware, and Ernest Conneli took pains to get the chickens barbecued just right for the annual event at the Community Center. (Staff Photo)

Sudan Sidelights

**Methodists Attend Laymens Retreat
FHA Girls Return From Red River**

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT
Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Ormand and children visited with the A. W. Ormand and I. R. Eoren families over the weekend.
Their daughter, Miss Margaret, who had been visiting in Sudan for the summer, returned home with them.
HQSTS BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. E. C. Mingard was hostess Wednesday to members of the Wednesday bridge club.
Present for the meeting were Mesdames Tom King Jr., Wayne Brown, Rodney Nichols, Glen Gatewood, Johnny Thomason, Raywood, Doyle Watkins, and a guest, Mrs. Leonard Stevens of Earth.

The J. B. Bottoms family is vacationing this week in Austin and San Antonio where they plan to visit the Alamo.
Mr. and Mrs. Drew Watkins were Oklahoma visitors last week.
ATTEND RETREAT
A number from the Sudan Methodist church attended the Laymen's Retreat in Ceta Glen Canyon Friday and Saturday.
88 attended the meeting with 88 present from the Plainview District. Outstanding speakers were Bishop Richard C. Greene, and Lay Leader Thomas B. Clark. Attending from the local church

were Rev. Walter White, A. W. Ormand, Tom Woods, Rev. M. A. Walker, W. A. Newell and Joe Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate and Rodney, visited Sunday afternoon in the Lubbock home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cate. Returning home with them for a few days' visit was Allen Cate.
Guests last week in the E. E. Crow home were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vicklin of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Darrow of Albuquerque.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nix of Tex-

line.
Mrs. T. B. Adair visited Thursday in the Littlefield home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott.
VACATION IN COLORADO
Supt. and Mrs. C. O. Gregory and daughter left Friday morning for several days vacationing at Points in Colorado.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and daughter of Amarillo were Sudan visitors Saturday. Miss Laveil Callaway, who had visited in Amarillo last week accompanied them back to Sudan.
Rev. M. A. Walker conducted church services Sunday at the Methodist church in Inez, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem returned last week from Sherman where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Betty.
While there Mr. Salem was guest speaker to Rotary Clubs in Bonham and Paris where he spoke on the subject, "United Nations and World Peace."

CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS MEET
Members of the Methodist church school workers met Sunday evening at the church.
During the meeting it was decided to encourage all members of the Sunday school to be present at classes and have a 100 per cent attendance between now and September the 25th, which is Rally Day.
An all Sunday School picnic will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 14, on the City Park. Following the picnic, evening services, beginning at 7, will also be conducted in the park.
Present for the school workers conference were Rev. and Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Tom King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford, Rodney Nichols, Weldon Shaffer, Mrs. A. W. Ormand, Mrs. M. A. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood.
Visitors last week in the Joe Salem home were N. Abraham of Canadian and Alfred Malouf of Lubbock.
AT CHURCH BANQUET
A group from the Methodist church attended a banquet at McMurry College in Abilene on Tuesday evening.
Those attending were Rev. Walter White, A. W. Ormand, Tom Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Salem.
FETED TO PARTY
Tom Nix was feted to a fourth birthday party Saturday afternoon at his home by his mother, Mrs. Bill Nix.
The birthday cake was decorated

ed in a Western motif. Favors were balloons and toy trains.
Refreshments of cake and home made ice cream were served to the following present: Craig and Karen Miller, Brenda and Bob Drake, Jackie and Bonner Markham, Jimmy and Joe Williams, Jimmy Dale Wilkes.
ESA CALLED MEETING
Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Alma Ballard Thursday evening for a called meeting.
Pledge cards were signed by the following new members, Mrs. Dexter Baker, Mrs. Dean Slaughter and Mrs. Ray Sebring.
A discussion was held on the Sorority's Fall Festival float. Also plans were made for a community forty-two party. Tentative date set for the event is August 23. Advanced tickets will be on sale for fifty cents apiece.
Refreshments were served to the following present, Mesdames Dexter Baker, Ray Sebring, Jay Miller, George Lambert, Bob Masten, Bobby Jack Markham, Odell Chandler, Bud Provence, F. R. West, E. J. Stone, Miss LaRée Ormand and hostess, Alma Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitwell and Mrs. Olan Roark are visiting this week in Sherman, Texas.
HQSTS BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. E. E. Crow was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tuesday Bridge club. Members present were Mesdames Bob Drake, R. E. Reagan, George Reinhardt, Jr., O. C. Hall, Lee Jarmon and guests, Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Mrs. Glen Gatewood.
The Jay Millers were hosts Tuesday evening for a backyard barbecue. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix.
Mrs. Glen Gatewood and Ronnie and Glenna visited relatives in Stamford and Sweetwater over the weekend.
W. B. Jones, sr., returned home last week from a Lubbock hospital where he had been confined.
Coach and Mrs. F. M. Smith attended the coaches school in San Antonio last week. Accompanying them was Leon "Pod" Hill, who played on the All-Star team while there.
FHA CHAPTER TRIP
Two've members of the Sudan Chapter FHA returned to Sudan Friday night following 5 days stay at Red River, N. M.
The group left Sudan by school



DOWN THE CHOW LINE at the Chamber of Commerce summer barbecue held Tuesday night at the Community Center. The Jaycees served the barbecued chicken, salad and other food. More than 300 attending. (Staff Photo)

bus Sunday, July 31, at 10:40 pm, and arrived at the SEB Motel in Red River at 8:15 am Monday morning.
They carried their own food and groups of three, composed of one mother and two girls, alternated at preparing the meals.
The girls enjoyed such activities as square dancing, skating, bowling, horseback riding, bicycling, pool-playing and shuffle board.
While there the group saw a number of people from Sudan, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. F. E. Miller. On their return trip they were delayed in Questa for several hours while the bus underwent repairs. They also stopped for sightseeing in Santa Fe.
Girls making the trip were: Twana Pope, Pat Lynch, Janet Kuykendall, Charlotte Howell, Drusilla Baccus, Zarlina Tollett, Bette Reeves, Lenda McCarty, Phyllis Rockway, Mary Mullins, Marthanna and Mary Masten.
Mothers accompanying them were Mesdames Wayne Howell, Doyle Baccus, Claud Pope, F. C. Broyles and Bus Foreman and Mrs. G. Leech.
Mrs. Clara Parrott of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott of Littlefield visited friends and relatives in Sudan Sunday.

In The Hospitals...
LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Mr. Roscoe Taylor, Jesus Martinez, Old Mexico, David Greenwood, Jack Wingo, Ronnie Jones, James Lewis Smith, Blanche Rucker, Viola Dreadin.
Dismissed:
Carl Burnett, Edgar Boyles, Bill Boyles, Jr., Alton B. Merrill, Ronnie Jones, Viola Dreadin.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC
Mrs. Pat Ahler, 621 E. 8th street, is a patient in Medical Arts. She was admitted August 6.
Mrs. Artie Cox of Mulvasho underwent minor surgery Thursday. Her condition is reported good.
Little Brenda Dyer of Anton is a patient in Medical Arts.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long of Friona are both patients in the hospital. Mr. Long having undergone surgery and Mrs. Long was admitted for illness.
H. S. Pollard of Enochs was dismissed from the hospital Saturday following several days' illness.
Mrs. Zora Taylor is a patient in Medical Arts where she underwent major surgery.
Pete Hernandez, Littlefield,

route 1, underwent surgery, 5, for fractured bones in the er arm.
SOUTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Cheryl Chisholm, Littlefield, Billy Ray Thomas, Amherst, Jeanne Onstott, Felton, Wayne Mahaffey, Lubbock, Elaine McCrary, Rhome, McCrary, Rhome, Mrs. J. C. Springlake, Mrs. Doris G. Springlake, Mrs. Odessa G. Marsh Johnson, Mrs. Bert Martens, Mrs. Odal Contreras, P. Armstrong, Hart, Mrs. Lou Stagner, Mrs. Bobby Bart Littlefield.
Dismissed:
Mr. and Mrs. McCrary and line, Mrs. Jean Onstott, Mrs. Bert Nichols, Miss Cheryl Chisholm, Miss Odila Contreras, Marsh Johnson, W. E. Pugh, J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey and daughter.
Births At South Plains Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sup of Amherst are the parents of a girl born August 3 at 10:48 m. She weighed 8 pounds and ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fole parents of a boy, Stephen, born at 10:15 a. m. He weighed 13 pounds, 13 ounces.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

**MORE AND BIGGER REDUCTIONS ON OUR LARGE REMAINING STOCK
TIME IS GROWING SHORT UNTIL WE MUST CLOSE OUR DOORS**

LADIES' READY TO WEAR
REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES
REGROUPED TO
\$198. \$298. \$500
\$700. \$1000
CHILDREN'S WHITE WILDCAT COVERALLS
\$4.95 VALUE **\$2.49**
ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' BLOUSES
Cottons and Crepes—Dress and Casual
1/2 PRICE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES
HUGE ASSORTMENT OF
\$1-\$2-\$3
CHILDREN'S SHOES
SIZES UP TO 3
Just Right for "Back To School"
VALUES TO \$6.95 **\$2.00**
BOY'S DRESS SLACKS
SIZES 4 TO 13
1/2 Price

SPECIAL GROUP SUMMER SUITS
VALUES TO \$60.00 **\$17.88**
BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$5.95
TWO PRICE RANGES **\$1-\$1.98**
MEN'S SUITS
All Wool Gabardines, Worsteds and Flannels
1/2 PRICE

Children's Dresses
TODDLERS TO SUB-TEENS
Regardless of Former Price—Reduced to
\$2-\$3-\$4-\$5
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS
VALUES TO \$10.00 **\$1.00**

Mens' Felt Hats
FAMOUS BRANDS—Values to \$30.00
1/2 PRICE
ONE GROUP Mens' Felt Hats
VALUES TO \$12.95 **\$3.00**

Rutherford & Co.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Eugene Robinson

Eugene Robinson, who Miss Jean Joplin before her marriage, was named honor at a bridal shower given in honor of the First Methodist Tuesday evening.

Margaret Young presided at the guest register. The bride's table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and decorated with an arrangement of flowers. Appointments of crystal. Mrs. J. C. Young and Mrs. Thomson served frozen punch and dainty cookies.

A musical program consisting of songs by Gracie Russell and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, was presented as guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

Robinson was presented with a bedspread, blankets, and doraon pillows as a hostess gift.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. James Joel Thomson, Mrs. James J. C. Young, Mrs. Charles Pharris, Tom, Bea Street, W. C. Thaxton, Jack Wingo, Elom Caldwell, Hoover, Leonard McNeese, Ligon, Willis Giddens, R. Robertson, Jed Clarida, Ralph Lyle, Lyle Brandon, Tom, and Belle Dow.

A lovely array of gifts was presented for the guests.

Mrs. C. A. Miller

Panel Member of Town Journal

Mrs. C. A. Miller has been named member of the national Farm-Group of Town Journal. Miss Gertrude Lieken, editor of the magazine, announced that Miller will be one of 400 members of the group. There are members in every state.

The purpose of the family test is to test new food and making products; to advise Journal's editors on home-making service to their readers; to reflect community opinion. The Journal has more than 1,000 subscribers.

Members of the panel were selected for their excellence as makers, and for their special interests in some phases of home-making or family life.

Twins Celebrate Fourth Birthday

In honoring her twin nephews, Mrs. Dorel Isbell, Mrs. Roy Royall, entertained with a birthday party at her home, 801 Pine Road, Tuesday at 3 pm. Each of the boys had a birthday with four candles, which were served with ice cream. Plates were balloons and suckers. The afternoon was spent playing in the yard. 29 children were present.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Clara and Wanda Isbell, Muleshoe, Ronnie, Mary Kathryn and Wallace Ray Posey of Bimbo McQueen of Amarillo.

ALL ATTEND DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEET

Mrs. J. E. Ransburg, sister of Mrs. Allen Hodges, is in Texas attending the southwest Regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma nationally honorary teacher's society, in El Paso next week. Ransburg will represent the state of Hawaii, where she is president of the sorority. She arrived in Whitesboro, Texas, Friday where she visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Houston Hodges. A small son, Bruce, over the weekend. Mrs. Ransburg is spending this week in the Allen Hodges home and will leave for El Paso Monday.

Olton Hosts Barbecue For County Red Cross Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Olton County Red Cross Chapter was held Saturday evening when Olton members entertained other members with a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Foster at 7:30 p. m.

A menu consisting of barbecue, chicken, potato salad, baked beans and relishes was served. Desserts were served at four o'clock in the spacious yard.

Host couples who assisted the barbecue were Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Truett.

Following the supper, Mr. Porter, who recently attended the national Red Cross meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., showed pictures made at the convention and on his route.

Board members, husbands, wives and guests present included

MYF Attend Sub-District Enchs Meet

Fifteen representatives of the First Methodist church in Littlefield attended the Sub-District MYF meeting at Enochs Monday evening.

Towns represented at the meeting included: Amberst, Anton, Spade, Enochs, Whiteface, Bledsoe, Bula and Littlefield.

The business meeting was conducted by Carol Lockett of Whiteface. Decision was made that the monthly MYF paper would be printed and published at Littlefield.

During the recreation program which followed, refreshments of hot dogs and cokes were served.

A worship service concluded the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hillman, Littlefield MYF sponsors, accompanied the following representatives to Enochs: Pat Ligon, Gay Minyard, Gay Douglas, Carol Caldwell, Diane Davis, Margo Williams, Sandra McNeese, Ruth Corry, Linda Hoover, Ray Rochelle, Clinton Corry, Dale Howard and Joe Embry.

Sixty Present For Ratliff Reunion

Children and grandchildren of "Pap" Ratliff enjoyed a family reunion at Mackenzie park in Lubbock Sunday.

Only two brothers and one sister were not present for the celebration.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Mamie James, Mrs. Essie Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steffey and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ogerly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannell and daughter, Janette, all of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, Mrs. E. A. Virden and son, Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bales and children, Marie, Karen, Lanny and Cheryl, Mr. W. A. James and daughter, Marilyn of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Bales and daughter, Pamela of Sadan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leigon and daughters, Susan, and Patricia of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dysart and daughters, Barbara, Ruth and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liles and children, Mike, Brenda and Steve of Amberst, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray and children, Chris and Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. Groves Whisenand of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bales of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Pick Thomas and children, Christine, Edwin and Jo Ann, Miss Laverne Head, Miss Jessie Ann Gray of Hereford.

Leland Stone Complimented

Complimenting her son, Leland Maxwell, on his birthday, Mrs. L. B. Stone entertained with a backyard barbecue Tuesday evening at their home on east Twelfth street.

Attending the supper were Bill Jones, Roger Newton, Mike Joplin, Don Lee and the honoree, Leland Stone.

WISE COUNTY REUNION TO BE AT MACKENZIE

The annual Wise county reunion will be held at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, Aug. 21.

All former and present residents are invited to come and meet their friends.

Picnic lunch will be spread at noon.

A program is being planned. A sign will be displayed so the designated spot can easily be located.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Arnold MacManus, Key West, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson and daughter, Nancy of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holiday and daughters of White Deer, Miss Joyce Neasles, Tulla, Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange and daughter, Mary Lenore, of Amberst, Miss Nadine Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. McQuinn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. McQuinn, Mrs. J. E. Chisholm, Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joplin of Littlefield, Mrs. Vernon Nixon, Mrs. George Brown of Olton and the host couples.

Rev. J. Henry Cox, county chairman, presided during the business meeting. The next meeting of the Red Cross Chapter will be the first Friday in September at the office of the executive secretary, Mrs. Lyle Brandon.

News of Women



MR. and MRS. LLOYD BRIDGES

Pauline Young Marries Lloyd Bridges in Hereford

Miss Pauline Young of Hereford formerly of Littlefield became the bride of Lloyd Bridges, also of Hereford, in a ceremony performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Miles at 8 p. m., August 5 in Hereford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. Young of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bridges of Hereford.

Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by Thomas Botsford, who was accompanied by Mrs. Botsford on the accordion. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was played as the bride and groom entered.

Miss Christine Young attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pink bolero street length dress with blue and white accessories.

Best man was Edwin Bridges. The bride was wearing a light blue Chantilly lace dress with matching hat and shoes. Her bouquet was a cluster of pink roses arranged on a white ribbon.

A dainty white flower design necklace completed her ensemble. Carrying out the bride's chosen colors of pink and blue, the house was decorated with baskets of pink gladioli.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue nylon dress with a pink carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a pastel blue dress and a pink carnation corsage.

During the reception that followed the ceremony, Mrs. David Miles served cake and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell served punch. The wedding cake was pink and white and topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The bride left for her wedding trip in her bridal attire with added matching bag and pink rosebud corsage.

After Aug. 11 the couple will reside at 131 W. 3rd street in Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Spade high school and attended business college in Plainview. She graduated from Western Union Telegraph School in Springfield, Mo., and is now manager of Western Union in Hereford. She was a resident of Littlefield for eight years, where she was Western Union manager.

The groom attended high school in Hereford and is employed at Hereford Wrecking Co.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, Judy, Carroll and Joan of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pierson, Gerald, Bobby and Don of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harper and children of Booker, Texas.

Events of the Week

Thursday, August 11
 POSI-DO—Community Center—8:30 p.m.
 PARKVIEW BAPTIST INT. G.A. COSTUME PARTY—Home of Jorie Goodwin.
 FIRST CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S SWIM PARTY.

Friday, August 12
 COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT—Barbecue.
 SUNNYDALE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB—Ice Cream Supper.
 ART CLUB—Home of Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas—10:00 a.m.
 PARKVIEW BAPTIST JUNIOR PICNIC—5:30 meet at Church.

Mrs. Luce Hostess T. E. L. Barbecue

Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church entertained their husbands and guests with a chicken barbecue at the home of Mrs. E. B. Luce Friday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. U. E. Kelly presented the devotional. Dr. Hemphill made a talk concerning plans for the Baptist revival which is now in progress.

Watermelon was served later in the evening.

Forty class members and guests attended the barbecue. Mrs. Kelly's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Counts from Wichita Falls, were special guests.

Frances Hall Feted on Birthday

Honoring Miss Frances Hall on her 18th birthday, Miss Jo Ann Parraack entertained with a party at her home on East Fifth street Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The honoree was presented birthday gifts by the guests, preceeding a social period in which the girls became acquainted with Misses Arline and Felicia Jontow of New York, who are house guests of Miss Monya Hauk.

The hostess served birthday cake and an ice cream dish to Frances Hall, the honoree, Gloria Thomson, Monya Hauk and her guests, Karen Williams, Yvonne Smith, Joyce McCormick and Judy Christian.

Friendship Class August Luncheon

Members of the Friendship Sunday School class met at the First Methodist church Tuesday noon for their monthly luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. L. Polk. The devotional was given by Mrs. Blanche Nelson, whose scripture was the 23rd Psalm.

Following the covered dish luncheon, the ladies spent the afternoon visiting shut-ins.

Those attending were Mesdames Blanche Nelson, Mattie Bluet, Mary Beckum, C. L. Polk, W. H. Dysart, W. J. Boykin, Ben Davis, T. R. Hogan and Joe Case.

Next meeting of the class will be the second Tuesday in September at the church.

"I See By The News"

Mrs. A. K. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunter of Wellington, Kansas, gave this weekend after a week's visit in the Hunt's home.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rutledge and son, Mark, visited with Mrs. W. H. Rutledge and friends in Littlefield Monday.

Miss Mary Ann Hill of McLand was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, Sunday.

HAWAIIAN GUEST

Mrs. J. E. Ransburg of Honolulu, Hawaii, who is a sister of Mrs. Allen Hodges, arrived in Lubbock via plane Monday afternoon where she was met by the Hodges. Mrs. Ransburg will be a guest in the Hodges home this week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan French and family are Mrs. French's niece and nephew, Susan and Perry Chase of Amarillo. The guests arrived Monday at noon and will remain in Littlefield until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yarbrough and children, Douglas and Ann, left Friday for Ft. Worth where they will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little returned home Sunday night from a five and one-half week's vacation. They visited Grand Canyon enroute to Los Angeles where they spent two days with Mr. Little's sister, from Yosemite Park they went to Eureka, through the Redwoods into Oregon, where they especially enjoyed seeing the Rose Test Gardens. From Portland, they went to Seattle, to Victoria and British Columbia where they stayed at the Empress Hotel, to Sidney, back to Seattle, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and home. While in San Francisco, they attended the ice follies and in Seattle, the water follies. The Littles drove 6,500 miles on their trip.

Jody Bussanmas and Frankie Johnson left Saturday for a week's visit in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Groat attended a family reunion at Lovin, Texas of Mr. Grant's family over the weekend.

Mrs. Carroll Jackson and children are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison, while her husband is attending training school in Dallas.

Mrs. Charles Pharris, whose husband is a staff Sergeant of the photo unit of the Air Force and stationed at Orlando, Florida is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pharris this week. She will leave Sunday for Tahoka to visit with her sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Haupt are vacationing this week.

Weddings—Cameras

JOHN NAIL
 Portrait Photographer

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Mom, the girls will just naturally GO for these terrific Penney dresses! They're styled with all the know-how of top makers, done in sparkling plaids and gingham from such top mills as Dan River and Galey and Lord. And, Mom, you'll GO for their machine-washable easy, upkeep airs, their deep, deep hems that keep them growing with your young fashion plate. Bring all the girls to Penney's today — you'll save!



shop Penney's! Play safe with First Quality!



Washable corduroy skirts in brilliant colors to mix or match with Penney blouses—Shown here, a flaring 8-gore style in turquoise, orange, red or green... accented with our peek-a-boo hanky at the pocket. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.98

Crisp cotton blouses—the kind a girl can never have enough of—in colors to complement all her favorite skirts. Shown here, Penney's turquoise charmer to be mated with our paisley print skirt. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.98

Girls' Leather Shoes with perky strap design... in brown side leather. Sanitized. Sizes 12½-3. 4.98



THE MODERN NEW CHAT & CHEW Drive-In located on the Levelland Highway, is scheduled to hold a formal opening Saturday, August 13.

'Chat and Chew' Drive-In To Open Sat.; Free Refreshments For All Visitors

The formal opening of Carl's Chat and Chew has been set for Saturday, August 13. The new drive-in is located on the Levelland Highway. Owners are Carl McInroe and Benny Hofacker, both of Levelland.

Free pony rides and balloons for the kids plus free coffee and doughnuts for the adults are special treats offered on opening day.

Hofacker has been named manager of the local restaurant. McInroe is owner of the Chat and Chew in Levelland, and Hofacker has been associated with the firm there.

"We have a complete restaurant and give curb service on everything on our menu," Hofacker said. "Fried chicken is our specialty," he added.

The interior of the restaurant is decorated in Grand Canyon rose and grey. The booths are chartruese with brown trim. The building is built of buff brick with chartruese wood trim.

Construction of the building began early this year. Several houses were cleared from the corner to make room for the restaurant and its parking area.

More Than 300 Attend Annual C-C Barbecue

More than 300 people from Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield, Lamesa and Muleshoe, as well as Lubbock and Amarillo attended the annual summer barbecue Tuesday night at the Community Center given by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

The barbecue was opened with prayer by Rev. Arthur K. Hunt, minister of First Christian Church, Troy Armes acted as master of ceremonies and Nelson Naylor introduced the guest performer, Bob Fluge, of the music department of ENMU at Portland.

Members of the Jaycees served guests barbecued chicken and salad.

Soil Conservation Supervisor Tells Rotary Club of Progress In County

More than 1,000 farmers in Lamb county are cooperating with the Soil Conservation district in improving their land for increased crop production and conservation of natural resources, James Abbott, Soil Conservation Service work unit supervisor told the Littlefield Rotary club in a recent talk.

Abbott said that Lamb county contains 645,080 acres, of which 149,380 acres is in range land, and 481,618 in cultivation. Towns roads and other civic uses take up 13,082 acres of the total.

Of the land in cultivation, Abbott said 300,000 acres is irrigated and 174,168 acres is dry land. There are 7,450 acres in lakes, and 2,665 operating farm units in the district. Of these, 1024 are cooperating with the Soil Conservation District on 351,651 acres.

Abbott told the Rotarians that of the 351,651 acres on which co-operators are using approved practices, contour farming was the most outstanding, with 28,042 acres contoured, and 148 miles of terraces built. Diversion construction accounted for 27 miles, and 5,300 acres have been levelled with land planes and land levels. More than 185 miles of concrete underground pipe has been laid, and 425 acres is irrigated with sprinkled irrigation systems.

The Bull lake water shed contains 53,000 acres, Abbott noted, with each acre inch of water ex-

County Budget Hearing Date Set For 10 a.m. August 31

The Lamb County Commissioners' Court has called a public hearing on the 1955-56 budget for 10 a.m. August 31. The public has been invited to sit in on this meeting, at which time the budget for the entire county operation will be read and presented for approval.

The Court met Monday for their regular August meeting and set the budget hearing date.

The Commissioners approved and paid all current bills, and approved the employment of Mrs. Donald Chaffin as secretary for the Extension Service offices. Mrs. Chaffin will work three full days, and three half days each week for a salary of \$125 per month.

The service contract with the Rountree Co., on the courthouse air conditioning and heating plant will be terminated in 30 days, according to a resolution adopted by the Court.

The monthly reports of the Extension Service agents were heard and approved, and the court ordered the purchase of a new typewriter for the Extension Service office.

Prudent 1 was granted permission to advertise for bids on a motor grader, provided a suitable trade could be worked out for taking in the present equipment on a new machine.

The unanimous consent of the group requested that \$250,000 in government bonds be withdrawn from Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas and be deposited in the Security State Bank in Littlefield.

G. D. Campbell was hired, effective September 1 as full time janitor for the courthouse at a salary of \$225 and Carl Walker, head janitor was voted a salary increase to \$235 monthly.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET
The Camera club will hold a regular meeting at 515 East 15th Street at 7:30 p. m., Monday. All members are urged to attend.

BIRTH AT LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith are parents of a girl born Aug. 8 at 11:06 a. m. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Duran are parents of a girl born Aug. 9 at 1:50 a. m., and weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alaniz are parents of a daughter. She was born Aug. 9 at 7:00 a. m., and weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez are parents of the girl born Aug. 10 at 1:50 a. m. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

U. S. railroads carried 17 1/2 million fewer passengers in 1954 than in 1953.

Both Columbia University and the University of California had more than 1,000 foreign students enrolled this year.

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Sudan Schools Hire James Gain To Direct Music
James H. Gain, of Clarendon has been named to the post of band director for Sudan schools. Gain, who comes highly recom-

Fieldion Facts

Baptist Revival Begins Wednesday; Family Reunions Are Held Sunday

By MRS. R. A. REED
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen accompanied Mrs. John Briscoe to Hico last week for final rites and burial of her husband, John Briscoe, who died of a heart attack. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ.

Marvin and Vernon Qualls went to Albuquerque last week to be with their brother, Bill, who underwent an operation at the Veterans hospital. He had been a patient there for two weeks.

Their mother and sister, Mrs. H. W. Qualls and Mrs. L. L. Lynch of Sudan, accompanied them.

Mrs. May Chaney went to South Texas last week to visit her mother, who had suffered a broken leg, from a fall.

ATTEND REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt attended a reunion of the Hunt family Sunday at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock.

EDDINGS REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eddings and children attended a reunion of the Eddings family, Sunday, at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison, Glen and Laquita, from New Home community, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Sherman Rushing received word that a brother-in-law had died Thursday. He had undergone an operation at Dallas. The Rushing family attended funeral services at Paducah.

SUNDAY REUNION
Mrs. Ferrol Pickrell and family went to Lubbock Sunday. Her family had a family reunion. Among those present was her grandmother, Mrs. OZra McCurry from California, who is visiting in Lubbock with her son and Mark McCurry and family.

Rev. Fred Smith, O. W. Testerman and A. E. Howard, attended a brotherhood meeting last week at Glorietta, N. M.

Kendal Cowen from Hobbs, N. M., visited here over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomson, Gloria and Betty Sue, spent Sunday near Sudan, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Billie Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann of Spade spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Mrs. Don Brestrup, and sons returned home Monday from Ft. Davis, where she had visited the past week with a sister and family. Her mother, Mrs. Will Barton of Pleasant Valley, near Post, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell came home Friday from a trip to South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming. While in South Dakota they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, also Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt, who moved to South Dakota in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ted Irwin have moved to Lubbock, where they are both employed.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited Monday at Halfway, with the P. O. Stevens family. Mr. Stevens was buried Monday after dying of a heart attack.

REVIVAL BEGINS
The revival meeting at the Fieldton Baptist church begins Wednesday, August 10, and will last 12 days. The preacher will be Bruce Gies, pastor of the Flint Baptist church, Lubbock. He was at one time pastor of the Baptist church at Earth. The singer is Ivan Wozencraft, of Olton.

"I See By The News"

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Molder spent the past two weeks in Houston where Mr. Molder attended the Texas Water Well Drilling Contractors Association

Exhibition. They also went sight seeing in Galveston and visited with friends in Corpus Christi. The Molders enjoyed fishing in the Gulf where Mr. Molder caught a 52 inch tarpon.

Mrs. H. S. Miller and sons, Bobby and Leo, from Chico, Calif. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison this week.

Visiting in the home Mrs. Olen

Pressley are Mrs. T. C. Stinson and children, and Mrs. Charne and Mrs. Inez Jones of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler and family have purchased the home at 302 East 14th and are moving this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demsey and son will occupy their former residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latimer are visiting friends in Littlefield this week. He was formerly in the post office here and has been in the Port Arthur post office since leaving here in 1948.

Every cadet of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., must make four voyages in the bark Eagle, a square-rigged school for seamanship.

Five thousand thirty cases from 24 countries from American hospitals as residents this year.

The precipitation around Olympus in northwest Texas State attains an annual of from 200 to 250 inches.

Tribes near Africa Laga just north of the Equator roasted locusts. Termites other favorite food.

Dry land's northernmost field is Alert, the Canadian weather station on northern esmere Island. It is 100 miles from the North Pole.

A cow may consume 130 pounds of grass daily if it is able.

Fall Fashions... by Fashion-bit

3113 SEPT 54 M.P. 51

1—As timeless as good taste . . . Fashion-bit knows the importance of fine fabric . . . uses KASHA for this attractive utility coat . . . Clever half belts catch the soft folds and emphasize the slim look. Rolled collar and deep cuffs add personality. Sizes 8-12.

59.95

2—Exposed to flattery . . . precious Vicaura matched with flannel makes a handsome outfit. Eye-catching half-belt tapers the flair of the pocket and emphasize the willow slimmness of the skirt. Flap pockets, turn back cuffs and rhinestone punctuated collar lend a lot of distinction. Sizes 8-18.

59.95

3—Faultless tailoring accented by clever detail enriches this close-carved suit of pure worsted Starfire. Self-covered buttons of the color-backed fabric blend into the closing while bright rhinestone pins flirt from the pockets. Sizes 10-20.

59.95

4—Stepping right out into high fashion . . . this slim coat features neat stitched lines edging the softly rolled collar . . . sleeve inset and deep turn-back cuffs. Rhinestone gem pierce the color-cued buttons. So charming . . . in Kasha and Valeena. Sizes 8-18.

59.95

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M E N U
For the Finest Foods

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AT ANY
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With a big selection
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(as long as we are open, you are welcome to inspect our kitchen)

OPEN
6 a.m.
TILL
12 p.m.

CHICKEN

STEAKS

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TILL
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Advertising in this newspaper never puts on a "disappearing act." Today, tonight, tomorrow . . . at any hour and every hour . . . your ad in this newspaper is **RIGHT ON HAND** . . . ready to be seen, read, studied, discussed, clipped, referred to . . . all at the convenience of the reader. It stays on the job 'til it does its job of selling for you. "Disappearing acts" are for the birds. Advertising in this newspaper is for business men who want to see **RESULTS**.

The Littlefield Press

Publishers of—
Lamb County Leader—County Wide News
Thursday Sunday

All-Stars Play Lubbock Here Today

Game At Tonight

Little League team up tonight to play Lubbock All-Stars at ball diamond. Game will start at 7:30 and will follow the second game of the night.

ry Wins Over W Mon.

ry team in the Little League won Monday night by defeating the Woodmen Monday night by a score of 4-3.

val went the full six innings and picked up his third win. Max Ball also went out to absorb his second of five victories. Earlier when the same two met, the score was 9-8 in favor of the Woodmen.

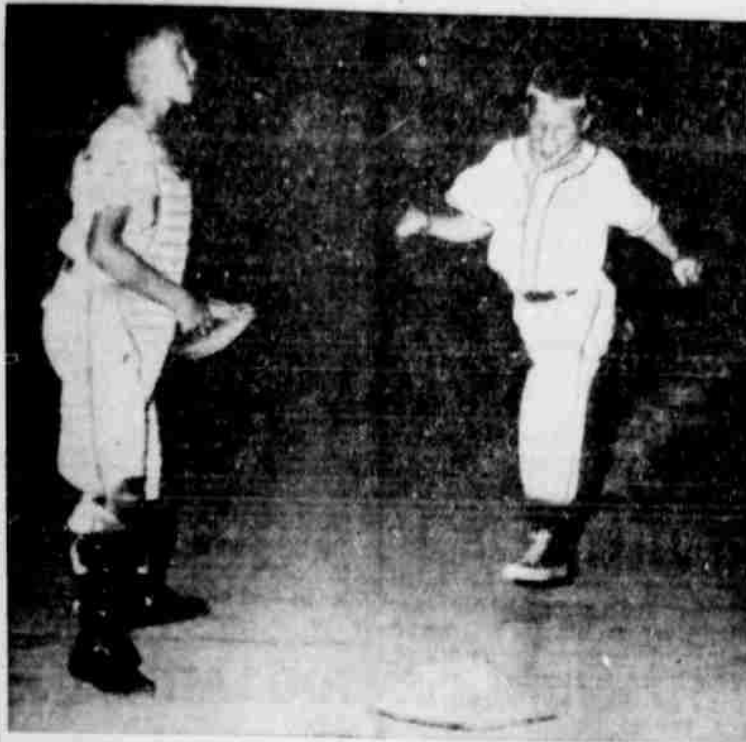
men were retired in the top of the first as De Pierce and Tom Koller went down on called. Larry Elder led off the second by getting on base but was left on first by Jerry Reeves. Shelly Duval went all week down.

of the second, Jerry McCoy and Max Ball struck out to retire the side. Rotary went down by Jimmy Glover and Lonnie Cape.

Moore started the top of the second by striking out. Craig Brestrup followed with the first out. A double down the line by Ray McKinny and Craig Brestrup was trying to steal third.

then struck out to retire the side. Rotary was again in order. Eugene Reeves grounded out to the pitcher. Shelly Duval grounded out.

started things rolling in the fourth. De Pierce hit a double. Tom Morley and Jerry Koller both struck



JIMMY MELTON is shown coming across the plate to score for the Lions in Tuesday night's game against the Jaycees. This was the only run that the Lions got and lost to the Jaycees 2-1. Gene McAlister drove in Melton with a double. (Staff Photo)



MIKE STEFFY is shown missing the ball in the third-inning of Tuesday night's game against the Lions. Mike Steffy did get a hit on the next pitched ball to lead the Jaycees to a 2-1 victory over the Lions. The Lions catcher is Johnny Weaver and the umpire is Fritz Diersing. (Staff Photo)

Lions Drop Close Game To Jaycees

The Jaycees kept their chances for a playoff berth alive Tuesday night by defeating the Lions 2-1. The Lions still have a chance at the playoffs as they have three games left, two with the VFW and one with the Rotary. The VFW, Jaycees and Lions are all still in the running but one of them will have to be eliminated before the playoffs start next week. The Rotary and WOW have already clinched a playoff berth.

Pete Estrada went all the way for the Jaycees to pick up his fifth win against four losses. Tom Lewis came on in relief of George Nickelson in the top of the third and took the loss. Lewis now has a record of 3 wins and 5 losses.

The Lions were up and down in order in the top of the first. Gene McAlister struck out. Jackie Brooks grounded out to the pitcher and Dean North struck out. The Jaycees managed to score one run in the bottom of the first.

Pete Estrada struck out. Mike Steffy walked and stole second. Bennett Hutchinson drove Steffy in to score with a double. Hutchinson died on the base at Tony Estrada struck out and Max Blessing grounded out.

In the top of the second, Lewis struck out and Troy Myers grounded out to get things started for the Lions. Johnny Weaver got a double and Mac Osbourne walked. Spike Jones then struck out to end the rally. The Jaycees were up and down in order. Jimmy Don Whitson, Alan Dunn and Billy Haltom all went down the strike out route.

George Nickelson started things double and stole third on an overthrown to put the tying run in scoring position but he was tagged out at home trying to score on a pass ball to end the game.

De Pierce and Kenneth Moore were the hitting stars for the night for the Woodmen while Shelly Duval was the only batter for the Rotary to get two hits. Duval fanned 10 men, walked 2 and gave up five hits. Ball fanned 10 men, gave up four hits and failed to walk a man.

Final score: Rotary 4, WOW 3. Winning pitcher, Shelly Duval, (3-2). Losing pitcher, Max Ball (5-2).

for the Lions in the third by singling. Gene McAlister struck out and Jackie Brooks drove Nickelson to third with a single, but Dean North struck out and Tom Lewis flew out to end the threat. The bottom of the third saw Pedro Contreras grounded out and Mike Steffy and Pete Estrada got back-to-back singles. Lewis came in to pitch here and struck out Bennett Hutchins and Tony Estrada to retire the sides. The Jaycees lead at the end of three innings by a 1-0 score.

The Lions were up and down again in the top of the fourth. Troy Myers struck out and Johnny Weaver and Mac Osbourne grounded out. The Jaycees were also up and down in order in the bottom of the fourth. Max Blessing flew out to Jackie Brooks at short stop. Jimmy Don Whitson struck out and Alan Dunn grounded out.

Jimmy Melton started the top of the fifth by walking and George Nickelson got a single followed by Gene McAlister's double that drove in Melton with the tying score. Jackie Brooks then grounded out and Dean North and Tom Lewis struck out to end another Lion rally. Charles Robinson struck out and Pedro Contreras grounded out to start off things for the Jaycees. Pete Estrada got on an error and stole second and third. Mike Steffy knocked a drive to the first baseman, that was bobbled and Es-



GENE McALISTER is shown striking out in the third inning against the Jaycees Tuesday night. The catcher for the Jaycees is Tony Estrada. McAlister drove in the only run of the night for the Lions on a double in the fifth inning. (Staff Photo)

trada stole home with the winning run while they were trying to pick up the ball at first. Mike Steffy was tagged out later by Johnny Weaver when he tried to steal home to retire the sides. Troy Myers started off the 6th by striking out and Johnny Weaver drove a hard hit drive into center field that was caught by



TEXAS TECH COACHES—Coach DeWitt Weaver (left), seeking a fourth Border Conference title in five tries, confers with his assistants, (from the left) Bud Sherrod, Wyatt Posey, Don Andros, Beattie Featherers, and Buzz Warren.

1955 Texas Tech Schedule

Sept. 17—University of Texas ... at Austin (N)
Sept. 24—Texas Christian ... at Lubbock
Oct. 1—Oklahoma A&M ... at Stillwater
Oct. 8—Texas Western ... at El Paso (N)
Oct. 22—Univ. of Houston ... at Houston (N)
Oct. 29—West Texas State ... at Lubbock (N)
Nov. 5—U. of Arizona ... at Lubbock (H)
Nov. 12—University of Tulsa ... at Tulsa
Nov. 19—College of the Pacific ... at Lubbock
Nov. 26—Hardin-Simmons U. ... at Lubbock



(Standing include games through Tuesday)

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
WOW	10	4	.715
Rotary	10	4	.715
VFW	7	5	.583
Jaycees	7	7	.500
Lions	5	7	.417
Smith & Badger	1	13	.071

Remainder of Schedule
Thursday, Double Header with Lubbock All-Stars
Friday, August 12—Rotary vs. Lions
Saturday, August 13—Jaycees vs. VFW

Pedro Contreras, Mac Osbourne, Final score: 2-1
and Jimmy Melton both walked, Jaycees 2
but the Lions hopes for victory. Lions 1
was put out as Estrada struck out. Winning pitcher, Pete Estrada
Bobby Manley for the third out to (5-4)
end the game. Losing pitcher, Tom Lewis (5-5)

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TALKING OVER 4-H CAMP. Steve Sullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sullins talks over the 4-H electrical camp with County Agent Dave Eaton. Steve attended the camp with three other 4-H chubbers from Lamb County. Between the two may be seen one of the study lamps Steve made at camp. (Staff Photo)

Four From Lamb County Attend 4-H Electrical Camp At Lubbock August 3

Four 4-H club members from Lamb county attended a 4-H electrical camp August 3-5 in Lubbock at the fairgrounds, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Gloria Gray and Ruby Vaught, of Spade, and Steven Sullins and Larry Cox of Littlefield, attended the camp, accompanied by Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Spade, adult leader. County Agent Dave Eaton and Mrs. Hazel Hickman, county home demonstration agent.

More than 60 club members from the South Plains attended the camp which was devoted to instruction and demonstration in electricity, appliances, and repairs for farm and home use.

Club members say it was the best camp ever attended as they learned more practical information that will be of benefit to them at home and on the farm.

Steven Sullins of Littlefield, and Gene Poel of Garza county demonstrated how to clean an electric motor. Others demonstrated the construction of study lamps and other appliances.

Instructions were given by Marvin Standford, sales representative of SWPS; Earl Lewis, agricultural development manager, SWPS; and Bob Jaska from Texas A & M College.



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A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

HABEAS CORPUS — CORPUS DELICTI

Two legal phrases which are probably more misunderstood and misused by laymen than any other are "habeas corpus" and "corpus delicti."

The words habeas corpus are Latin for "you have the body." They are commonly used in the legal profession to describe a writ or order signed by judge directed to the sheriff or jailer holding a prisoner or to any person who is physically detaining another, and commanding him to produce the body of the prisoner for person detained before the judge. The purpose of such an order is to allow the judge to determine whether the prisoner is being held lawfully or whether he should be set free.

The writ of habeas corpus prevents law enforcement officers from abusing the constitutional right of personal liberty and has been a jealously guarded privilege.

The words "corpus delicti" are Latin, and, liberally translated, mean the elements of the crime or wrong doing. Laymen in



PUTTING THE SPRINKLER AWAY. Shelley Duval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval is shown putting away the lawn sprinkler and hose to comply with the city's request of residents not to water lawns or shrubbery during the present emergency. (Staff Photo)

correctly interpret corpus delicti as meaning literally "the body," as in a murder case.

Speaking technically in a legal sense, corpus delicti is that which must be proved in every criminal case. Such proof must show that an unlawful act has been committed and that it has been committed by a human agency. The mere finding of a dead body or a burning building does not mean that there is murder on the one hand or arson on the other. To prove murder it must be shown that the death was unlawfully caused by a human agency. Contrary to popular belief, murder can be proved even though the body cannot be found. In the case of the burning building, it must be shown that the building was unlawfully set on fire by a human agency.

To sum up then, habeas corpus is a writ designed to prevent the unlawful detention or imprisonment of any person. Corpus delicti, on the other hand, literally means the body of the crime, or, in general, the substance of crime.

Carol Ann Myers Observes Birthday

Little Miss Carol Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy H. Myers, Spade Highway, celebrated her eighth birthday last Wednesday with a slumber party in her home.

Her guests included Misses Wanda Carol Durham, Camille Robbins, Beverly Joe Helms and Kathleen Kozlowsky.

PRESBYTERIAN ELDER'S PRESIDE

The Sunday morning service of the First Presbyterian church was conducted by the Elders of the church in the absence of their minister, who is on vacation. Jimmie Brittain gave the invocation, Earl Rodgers directed the music, with Miss Virginia Rogers as pianist.

Others participating in the service were Bill Armistead, George Neely, J. D. Hagler, who read the scripture. Allen Hodges, who made a talk on "Spiritual Infancy," and Byron Douglas gave the benediction.

Spade Spotlight

WMU Circles Hold Royal Service Meet John Swanson Named to Court Position

By MRS. JOE PORTER

All circles of the WMU met at the Baptist church Aug. 8 at 3 p. m., for Royal Service program "A Sure Road to National Downfall," with Mrs. Ray Ely in charge. Mesdames Doc Vann, Ted Hutchins, Howard Harvey, Sam Tindal, Arthur Turner and Ray Ely gave parts on the program. Officers present were Mesdames W. F. Smith, J. R. Inklebarger, E. C. Glass and Joe Prater.

The Lottie Moon circle will meet at the church next Monday at 3 p. m., for Bible study.

The McCullough Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Blankenship.

Mrs. Lowell Walden met with the Sunbeams Monday at the 3 pm and Mrs. Ernest Savage met with the Junior GAs for a mission program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffee of Seymour visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship and his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Coffee, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swanson visited their sons, Ernest and Johnny and family at Kernit during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Osborne and family of Amherst, formerly of Spade, attended the revival at the Baptist church Sunday night.

APPOINTED TO COURT POST

John L. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swanson of Spade, has been appointed official court reporter of the newly created 143rd Judicial District. The Legislature has divided the 109th Judicial District composed of six counties, into two districts of 3 counties each. The 109th retains the 3 counties of Winkler, Andrews and Crane. The newly created 143rd contains Reeves, Lovings and Ward counties.

The Governor has appointed J. H. Starley, Esquire, a leading attorney from Pecos as Judge of the 143rd Judicial District.

Ernest Swanson, another son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swanson, has been official court reporter of the 109th District for several years and will remain in that office. Ernest is attending the National Shorthand reporters Association's Seminar and Convention at New Orleans, La.

Johnny and Ernest are both graduates of Spade high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer left Monday for Cleburne to visit their daughter, Janie and family. They went by Lamesa to visit Irene and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer and family attended the Pointer family reunion in MacKenzie Park Sunday.

Faye and Mary Lois Tate are spending a few weeks with their grandparents in Claude, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars and family visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wiseman and family of Brownfield, Sunday.

MYF MEETS

The Senior MYF met at the home of Ann Adams Sunday night after church. Those attending were Ann Adams, Betty Byars, Gloria Grav, Ruby Vaught, Lynn Perkins, Eugene Williams, Harold Byars, Charles Patterson, Don Haynes, Charles Patterson, Donnie Hardman, Joe Don Mote, and Roy and Ina Mae McQuarters and

CONOCO TIPS

By Forest Reeves



"That reminds me - our lives will please you to."

We'll please you, and there are no "curves" to it. Get the habit of driving in regularly. When we KNOW your car better we can give you better service.

REEVES CONOCO SERVICE

Big Enough to Accommodate—Small Enough to Appreciate

Missionary From Peru Talks at Amherst Methodist Church

AMHERST (Special) — Miss Naomi Haire, returned missionary from Lima, Peru was guest speaker at the Amherst Methodist church Sunday night. She was also guest of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church Monday afternoon.

She was a member of Amherst school faculty 1947-48. She showed colored slides of her work in Peru with her talk.

While in Lima the past five years she served as a missionary and supervisor of Methodist schools for girls, where she taught various classes and was a trainer of teachers in the school. Her home is Hereford and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haire.

She is a 1941 graduate of McMurry College, Abilene and was graduated from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1949.

Since her arrival home in December, 1954, she has gone about the county telling of her work in Peru. She returned recently from Wisconsin. Her next engagement will be with the Methodist young people in Tulsa, August 12.

She plans to return to Scarritt College next year after which she will do social center work in Mexico.

While here she was a guest in the Joe Porter home.

day.

SWANNER REUNION

The Swanner family reunion was held Sunday, August 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden. Present were: Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughters of Enice, N. M., Mr. Joe Dunn of Littlefield, Rev. Roland Swanner of Almagordo, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. G. Paulk and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clennon Williams and children of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanner and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanner and family of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Powell of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Swanner and daughters of Lubbock, Mrs. Lonnie Cooper of Morton, Mrs. Bill Cooper and Jhnette of Morton and Kirk Stain of Ralls.

Mrs. H. E. Lacy and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Muller of Hart Camp, visited Mrs. Muller's daughter of Levelland and Mrs. Lacy's cousin, Mrs. Reba Atchison, who lives south of Levelland, Friday afternoon.

Annie Mae Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnhill, formerly of this community, now living at Morton, was married July 5 to a Morton boy. Annie Mae is a junior in high school.

This fall, however, campus style dictators have reversed the color scheme, preferring the look of a dark blouse with a light-toned jumper. This combination is a practical one, for nowadays there are washable woens and corduroys that may be tossed right in the washing machine.

Mrs. Albert Wilson and family, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, moved into Mrs. Weira Richards Turner's house Saturday week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford of near Amherst, formerly of Spade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater, and other friends Sunday afternoon. They also attended the revival at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fielden and family of near Amherst visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamoin Howerton, Sun-

day.

day.

MID-SUMMER SALE

SAVE 1/2 REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT

New and used Pianos and Hammond Organs

Many Values Such as These

NEW SPINET PIANO Pay \$10 Down—Get Credit For \$20—Up to 36 mos. to pay **\$495**

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NOT FOR SALE are these lawn watering tools and equipment displayed at Sprouse-Reitz store in Littlefield. In keeping with the city's request of citizens not to use water for lawns and shrubs, the store prepared the display.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE FRESH, guaranteed country eggs Burrell Redwine, one mile north and 1/2 mile east of Switch.
FOR RENT THREE ROOM furnished for rent. \$80. Phone 209-J.

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Sat. Matinee Only

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Bring in your Saws, Knives, Chisels, etc.—Circle Saws 4" to 34", Gum, Charren, Set—Hand Saws: Gum'd, Filed, Set, Retooth

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Lamb County Leader

—Section Two—

"Market Place For The Littlefield Area"

ME 23

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955.

NUMBER 11.



FORM AT QUEEN CONTEST The Four Sharps and A Natural quartet from Plainview will perform during the annual Lamb County Farm Bureau queen contest to be held at Olton August 14. From left to right, the members of the quartet are Riley Armstrong, Homer Garrison, Erbrook and Emmet White. Bundy Bratcher is accompanist.

Amherst Happenings

Hedgpaths Return From Fort Worth; Mrs. Roger Willett Moves To Pampa

LESTER LA GRANGE and Mrs. Raymond Gilder and three daughters were week-ends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard.

Man James Baker is visiting father, Bob Baker, and Mrs. Bill Elms and family. He is stationed at Long Beach, Calif., with the coast guard and will be transferred here to Groton, where he will attend engineering school at New London.

Mrs. Ollis Holliday and daughters of White Deer Creek returned home this week.

is coach for White Deer school and attended coaches at San Antonio last week. Holiday accompanied him, his two daughters stayed with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Campbell in Olton.

Jerry Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Shirley and Pvt. Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peagley spent the weekend with his parents. They have been stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and were transferred to Fort Worth, Texas.

and Mrs. Herschel Pounds

of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. I. (Buddy) Shirley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell, Mrs. W. I. Shirley and Mrs. Lawrence Daniel attended the funeral of a relative, Clark Campbell, in Portales, N. M., recently.

ATTENDS CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgpath returned from Fort Worth and Dallas last week. He attended the convention of Vocational Agriculture teachers in Dallas and they visited relatives in both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hatch and little son of Hobbs, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farris of Lovington, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne Sunday.

They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vereen and other relatives in Sudan, also.

Mrs. Joe Coy and son, J. T. Bradley of Oakland, Calif., visited her aunt, Mrs. George Harmon and other relatives last week. They were accompanied by Miss Judy Clipka, also of Oakland.

Donna and Judith Atkinson of Enid, Okla., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard, several days.

They had visited their aunt in Fort Worth and accompanied their step-father, Davis May, home to Enid. He had spent a few

days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughan of New Deal visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard Daughtry and family early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duffy and Mike.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER Mrs. Jim Tomlinson of Southland is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard, while her husband is assisting with the Methodist Junior Boys' camp at Ceta Canyon.

O. C. Reynolds and son of Seminole visited the W. M. Tomes and C. C. Tomes families Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bass of Hereford, Mrs. Nolan Nuttall and sons, Porter and Delwyn of Agar,

S. D., visited Amherst friends during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hufsteler and sons visited his mother in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of Kermit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willie Tomes and Mr. Tomes.

Mrs. J. S. Dickey has returned to her home on Tenth street after spending several months in a convalescent home in Littlefield.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY Among those attending the Fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap in Littlefield Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tompson, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. U. E. Thompson, Mrs. Zela Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garton, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Peterman, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lester La Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rossen, son Tommy and daughter Sylvia, of Lubbock, are vacationing in Georgia and visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. D. Hutchins and husband. He is stationed at Columbus, for Army training.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peachey and daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Harper and children of Lubbock returned last week from a visit with relatives in Pratt, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slae of Sudan were Lubbock and Amherst visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and family of Tribune, Kansas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thompson, last week.

They spent some time with their sister, Mrs. Perry Cagle and family, in Littlefield while here.

MOVES TO PAMPA Mrs. Rogers Willett was here last week and moved her furniture to Pampa. She recently sold her home to the J. D. Bench family. She and her daughter, Miss Patty Willett, who lives in Pampa make their home together. Another daughter, Mrs. Newt Riggs and family reside in Pampa, also.

A. W. Messamore, I. N. Griffing and R. Snodgrass of Enochs fished at Conchas Dam near Tucumcari, N. M., Thursday through Saturday. They reported good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chastain of Plainview, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Griffing during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hendricks and daughter of Abilene visited her brother, I. N. Griffing and family last weekend.

Other guests in the Griffing home were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snodgrass and daughter LaVerne of Enochs, Anita Middlebrooks of Monroe, Mrs. Griffing's niece, is remaining for a longer visit.

CHICKEN BARBECUE Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester La Grange, Mary Lenore and Mrs. Arnold MacManus attended the chicken barbecue at the Clovis Poteet home in Olton Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Sides were co-hosts for the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Poteet, for membership of the County Red Cross board.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTING Young people from the Methodist church enjoyed an outing of

Bowling, swimming and picnicking in Lubbock Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holman Jr., sponsors of the group were among the more than 25 attending.

AL FRESCO SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mote entertained with an al fresco supper Saturday night for relatives and friends at their home on North Main street.

Thirty-seven attended, which included the Joe Porter family and Miss Naomi Haire of Hereford, who was their house guest, the George Harmon family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Nicholson and sons, Mrs. Offie Shannon of Sudan, Mrs. Mote's sister, Mrs. Verda Lee Cov. J. T. Bradley, Judy Chinka, of Oakland, Calif., and Miss Maxine Fish of Dove Creek, Colo.

Miss Maxine Fish of Dove Creek, Colo., accompanied the A. J. Mote family home for a few days. They returned Tuesday. A. J. is employed in the wheat harvest there for several weeks and came home while her sister visited here.

Spot Oiling Cheap Control Of Field Weed

There is an easier and cheaper method of getting Johnson grass out of the cotton other than by hoeing. It is known as spot oiling. Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist in response to many requests from over Texas for information on the equipment needed for doing the spot oiling job, has made available to the county agents plans for a gravity flow hand sprayer.

This type sprayer is recommended because it is cheap and a good application job can be done with it, says Elliott. They may be built in the farm shop or by a local tinner. Included on the plan is a complete listing of all the materials needed to do the construction job.

Elliott says that other types of light portable sprayers if already available may be used for applying the oils. In the case of pressure sprayers, only 10 to 12 pounds pressure is recommended, and a fan type nozzle should be used.

Farmers interested in securing plans for the gravity sprayer are advised by Elliott to contact the local county agent.



Your grass and legume yield from permanent pasturing can be increased through pasture rotation. This type of pasturing has been greatly simplified with modern electric fences. The electric fence also permits you to take full advantage of temporary pastures, and it is equally as useful for permanent fencing.

M. L. Simpson, Jr., Castro County, reports that his dairy cow pasture produces more profit than any of his crop land. His pasture layout consists of six units divided and fenced all the way around with an electric fence. The dairy cows pasture on one plot only four nights. This system allows the grasses and legumes in the pasture to maintain a high level of vitality that keeps them growing fast and discourages weed infestation. Mr. Simpson has set a record for top production from sixty-five acres of land.

The building of an electric fence is further simplified because the fence is an open cir-

cuit. The wire leads from the controller to any number of dead ends; therefore, current for cross fencing may be taken from any point on the fence wire. The circuit is completed through the ground. For this reason your electric fencing equipment need consist of only one wire (for cattle), properly insulated posts and an adequately grounded fence controller.

Experts caution not to use a home-made fence controller of any kind and to install approved units strictly according to the manufacturer's directions. An approved fence controller is designed to deliver only a small fraction of an ampere of electricity for a duration of a small fraction of a second. The current should be interrupted, on-and-off, with impulses carefully limited and spaced. A tested and approved controller makes your electric fence a safe, economical investment for your farm.

"My electric fence is inexpensive, easy to install and practical," says M. L. Simpson, Jr., Castro County, Texas. "I can take down and rebuild a fence for an entire pasture in a few hours because of the small amount of equipment that is needed. Iron posts are installed by merely pushing them into the ground by hand."



VBS Closes Sunday At Nazarene

The Vacation Bible school at the Church of the Nazarene closed Sunday night with a demonstration program in the auditorium of the church. The time was 7:30, and this took the place of the regular Sunday evening service of the church.

Mrs. Irene Lynn, superintendent of the school, was in charge of the program. Every class of the school will present one portion of the program. The achievements of the past week will be demonstrated in this program.

At the close of the program, each class will have a display of their handicraft in the various rooms. This was open to all who were present.

Everyone was invited to attend this program, and all teachers especially urged the parents of the children who attended the school to attend.

The pastor reports that this was the largest Vacation school in the history of the church. The average attendance was at least 60 mark. Also, the largest group of workers was enlisted for the week, they totaled near 15.

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mind...

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Funeral Home

NOTICE

Our office and resident have been moved to one mile east on Lubbock highway. New temporary telephone 924M-2.

DR. C. G. NACE
Veterinarian

"BUY THE TRUTH"
By TOMMY WILLIAMS, Minister

"Buy the truth and sell it not" (Proverbs 23:23)

Three great thoughts are suggested by this verse of scripture. One of them is that truth has a price. Of course, nobody can buy it with money. From that standpoint, it is free, but in other ways, we sometimes must pay a great deal to arrive at the truth. The effort of study must be paid (2 Timothy 2:15). We must pay for the truth by casting aside all that would hinder our receiving it—prejudice, pride. It is hard for us to believe what we do not want to believe in spite of the evidence. We may have to pay by letting the truth hurt when it comes to us instead of dodging what may be unpleasant about it.

But whatever the price of truth is, it is worth it. Otherwise the admonition to "buy it" is poor advice. Like the pearl of great price (Mat-

thew 13:45-46) it is worth all we can give. It is valuable because it frees from superstition, prejudice, ignorance, spiritual darkness and sin. The dark ages of the world were broken only by a vigorous effort to release the truth to the peoples of the world.

A third thought is this: Once we have the truth let us cling to it above everything. "Sell it not." It will remain only with those who show themselves worthy to retain it. Pilate knew the truth, but he sold it when he condemned Jesus to death. Judas sold it when he betrayed the Lord for thirty pieces of silver. Others sell it for a life of pleasure or of ease or of popularity. Let us remember this: Anyone who sells the truth comes out on the short end of the bargain regardless of the price.

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West Ninth Street
Littlefield, Texas

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Scr-r-rumptions all right!
Supr-r-reme's brand new
Butterscotchy Cookies are loaded with soft butterscotch drops that'll surely melt in your mouth!
Scr-r-rumptions for any food budget!
You'd hardly believe you could find such wonder-r-rful cookies for such a verra low pr-r-ice!

Make the Supr-r-reme Test!
Try scrff-rumptions Butterscotchy Cookies
They're at your grocer's now!

Bowman Biscuit Company of Texas



THE MODERNISTIC new building which houses Clay's is finished with natural stone. It is located one mile east of Littlefield on the Lubbock Highway.

Clay's Coffee Shop and Drive-In To Have Formal Opening On Sunday

Free Coffee and Ice Cream To Be Served At Formal Opening

Sunday, August 14, is the date set for the grand opening of Clay's, a modernistic new coffee shop, fountain and drive-in.

Located one mile east of town on the Lubbock highway, the new restaurant is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams. Mrs. Adams will be manager of the

business.

Free coffee and ice cream will be served to everyone who visits the coffee shop or drives in for service anytime Sunday.

The 1800 square-foot building is constructed of stucco with a rock

and glass front. The coffee shop, which will seat 50 people, is decorated in shades of grey and red with natural oak fixtures.

The all-white kitchen is large enough to accommodate a large staff of cooks and assistants. It is equipped with a large hotel-size range and a reach-in refrigerator. A central heating and air conditioning unit will maintain an even temperature year around.

Adjoining both the dining room and the kitchen is a fountain room which will also be used for serving drive-in trade. Mrs. Edna Wallace is hostess and head waitress. Jerry Jernigan is in charge of the fountain.

Chefs are Jack Coats and Doss Jernigan, both of Lubbock. Coats was formerly top chef with the Lubbock Country Club and later with the Herrin Hotel in Amarillo. Jernigan was also with the Lubbock Country Club, and with the Cliff House in Lubbock. Before the war, he owned his own restaurant.

Soil Test Best Step In Better Crop Yields

The chemical laboratory with its test tubes, machines and expert technicians is needed by the farmer to secure for him information which can be used to increase yields and returns from farming.

The soil testing laboratory is needed for diagnosing the ailments of unproductive soils, especially, if the trouble comes from a lack of plant food in the



THE COFFEE SHOP of the new Clay's is designed to seat 50 people. Shades of grey and red are used to decorate the dining area.

And Over at Earth . . .

Regina Rae Cole Burned Friday From Hot Iron; Guest Pastor At Church

By MILDRED GLASSCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and family visited his father, J. G. Cole in Olton Memorial hospital Sunday. He is suffering from a virus infection, but is much improved.

Mrs. T. V. Murrell and Joan

soil. M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist, reports that last year 9,451 soil samples were handled by the laboratory which he directs for the Texas A & M College System. "The few of the state's farms and ranches are represented by this number," says Thornton. Right now he advises farmers who will soon be planting their fall grains, legumes and winter pastures to submit soil samples.

Several days are required to complete the laboratory work on a sample; analyze the results and write up the recommended practices and fertilizers (if needed). Improving moisture conditions over the state give promise for planting conditions far above those of past years, says the specialist and greatly enhance the chances for a successful fall and winter growing season.

The report from the laboratory will show the amount of organic matter in the soil; nitrogen (computed); soil reaction; available phosphoric acid; available potash;

and Mrs. B. L. Skinner are spending two weeks in Truth or Consequences, N. M., for medical treatment.

Mrs. Homer Starkey, Linda and Joyce were shopping in Clovis Friday.

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Frances Strickland and Yvonne Truelock, students of Lipperts Business College in Plainview, were home for the weekend.

HOLDING REVIVAL

Rev. W. E. Irvine, pastor of Church of Christ, is holding revivals in La Monte and Hement, Calif. Bro. Kelly Newman of Plainview held the services Sunday and will next Sunday, in his absence.

Visiting in the home of Mrs.

available lime and soluble salts. Thornton's recommendations will cover such items as the kinds and amounts of fertilizers needed for particular crops and cropping practices.

Finally, Thornton makes this suggestion. If you need information on how to take soil samples or mailing directions, visit the county agent in your county. Chances are good he can show you demonstrations on what soil testing has been worth to other farmers.

C. N. Terry, Sunday night, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truman and children and Mrs. Della Jones of Hollydale, Calif.

Mrs. Clyde Knight was in Muleshoe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glascock, Beth Bulls and Frances Strickland attended the Morton Rodeo Saturday night.

Visiting in the Homer Starkey home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strickland and children of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Strickland of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jamison of Mador.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills visited her grandfather, Mr. J. G. Cole in Olton Memorial hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glascock and Mrs. Robert Palmer went to Seymour Saturday to visit Mrs. Glascock's and Mrs. Palmer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Tackitt. Mr. Tackitt has been in ill health for several months. Mrs. Palmer remained for an extended visit. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Glascock visited relatives in Truscott and returned home Sunday night.

CHILD BURNED

Regina Rae Cole, 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Weather Conditions Favorable For Growth, Report Indicates

Weather conditions have been favorable over the area for growth and fruiting of cotton during the past week. While fruiting was generally satisfactory some very rapidly growing cotton was slow in setting squares.

Aphid infestations increased in many fields throughout the area. While some cotton showed reductions in populations due to increased beneficial insect activity, other fields had sufficient infestations to show honeydew on plants. Control applications have been made in limited areas.

Damaging fleahoppers infestations were reported in some fields.

Cole, suffered first degree burns on both hands Friday when she picked up a hot iron.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin, Billy and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin of Hereford, left Friday to attend the Martin Reunion at Gainesville Saturday and Sunday.

BYPU PICNIC

The Young People's Training Union class of First Baptist church went to Lubbock Thursday afternoon on a picnic and swimming party at Elwood Park. 16 young people and sponsors Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Pete O'Hair and Mrs. Truman Lowe, attended.

Rev. Cecil Meadows of First Baptist church, is holding a revival meeting at Lums Chapel this week.

Mrs. Travis Jaquess and Mrs. Travis Scott were in Lubbock last Monday, shopping and visiting the Rev. Bruce Giles family. Karen Giles who has been visiting Sherry Scott, returned home.

WEINER ROAST

The R. As of First Baptist church and sponsors Travis Jaquess and Hershel Hulsey, went to the Muleshoe Park Friday night on a weiner roast. Jimmy Gray was a visitor.

Mrs. Gid Howell, Renee and Margaret, of Muleshoe, visited Mrs. R. S. Cole, Friday.

H. B. Weaver and Wayne Cole attended the cattle sale in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker of Truscott, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker and children of Dummitt and Mrs. Faye Cochran of Phoenix, Ariz., spent Sunday with the Ray Glascock family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glascock, Connie and Lowe and Frances Cole, were in Lubbock Friday. Connie was taken to Methodist hospital for a complete check-up. Dr. C. E. Ratcliff, orthopedist, found her hip to be completely normal. She had received injuries to her hip and head last January when struck by a car as she crossed the highway after leaving the school bus.

Reports have not been received on results of her head examination.

of late planted cotton. Locally all cases such were found on cotton sections had not been.

Bollworm activity somewhat over last week. Best infestations were reported by Dawson, Garza, Howard, Mitchell, Terry and Scott. Infestations were not to require control in a few fields in Crosby, Cochran, Lubbock and Swisher. Since bollworms molt in pine in larger numbers, cotton fields and since are favorable for development insect, frequent checks are made for presence of small worms. As damage infestations develop, good can be secured when plants are thoroughly covered with proper use of recommended insecticides. Lygus bugs were found to occasional fairly heavy infestations on cotton in Balle Smith, Floyd, Garza and counties. The insects are generally found in greater on cotton near alfalfa.

Cabbage loopers appearing numbers in many fields the area. In most infestations were not sufficient warrant control.



MARRIAGE LICENSE

August 5—Tommy Dale and Merle Jeanette Doss

August 6—Warren Lambert and Betty Lou Kee

Willie Joe Brown and Tischer.

Charles Anthony and Nadine Helen Lorenz

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 68, C.S. of the State of Texas, the Commissioners of Lamb County, Texas will public hearing on the Budget on Wednesday, August 10, 1955, at 10:00 a. m. at the Courthouse in Littlefield, for the purpose of considering the budget.

Any tax payer shall be right to be present and pate in said hearing.

Witness my hand this of August, A. D. 1955.

ROBT. KIRK, County Judge, Lamb County, Texas (Publ. Aug. 11-14, 1955 County Leader).

Congratulations . . . ARE IN ORDER

To CLAY'S

Coffee Shop—Fountain—Drive-In

We are proud to have been asked to furnish part of the materials used in constructing this beautiful, modern building.

Repair Loans . . . Nothing Down
36 Months to Pay

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

Roberts Lumber Co.

1229 East 9th

PHONE 232

congratulations

To CLAY'S

Coffee Shop—Fountain—Drive-In

Clay's beautiful building is a tribute to fine, modern construction.

We are proud to have had part in furnishing materials for this beautiful building.

Willson & Crump Lumber Co.

E. LUBBOCK HWY.

PHONE

Welcome To Our

Grand Opening

Sunday, August 14th

Meet Our Chefs . . .



JACK GOATS



DOSS JERNIGAN

Pictured above are two of the finest chefs on the South Plains who are responsible for bringing to Clay's the extraordinary in food.

Jack Coats, a true master of the cooking art, was formerly head chef of the Lubbock Country Club and later with the Herin Hotel in Amarillo for four years.

Doss Jernigan was also formerly with the Lubbock Country Club and later with Cliff House there. Before the war, Jernigan owner his own restaraunt in Lubbock.

absolutely
FREE

Coffee and Ice Cream
to every person who visits our
Coffee Shop or Drive-In

We invite you to visit us Sunday and join in the celebration of the Grand Opening of Littlefield's newest and finest restaurant. Enjoy a sandwich and malt . . . a giant shrimp cocktail . . . or one of our delicious steaks which is our specialty. We would like the opportunity to serve you the finest food in the Littlefield area.

Enjoy one of our

Special Luncheon Plates

Something New and Different each day



JERRY JERNIGAN
—In charge of fountain

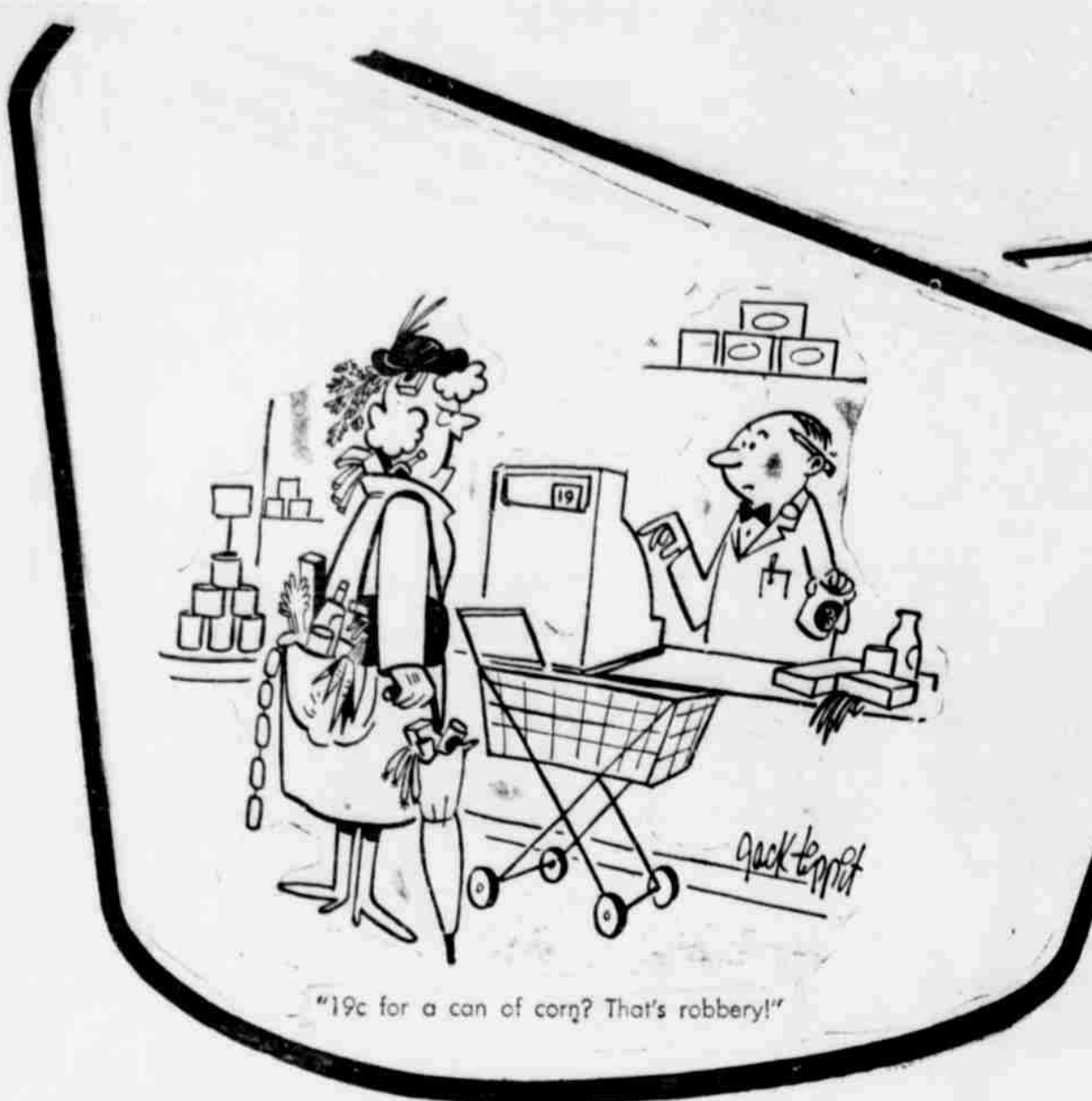


EDNA WALLACE
—Hostess and Head Waitress

CLAY'S

"Littlefield's Newest and Finest"

Coffee Shop-Fountain-Drive-In
—One Mile East on Lubbock Highway—



Here's a real steal!



6-OZ. JAR KRAFT'S MUSTARD

FREE

WITH 3 LBS.
TENDER, SKINLESS

WEINERS

99¢

HI-C—16 OZ. CAN

ORANGEADE 25¢

DEL MONTE—NO. 303 CAN
SUGAR PEAS 19c
BETSY ROSS—24 OZ. BOTTLE
GRAPE JUICE 29c

ALLSWEET—1 LB. PKG.
MARGARINE 2 For 45c
BAILEY'S—PEACH or APRICOT
10 oz. Tumbler
PRESERVES 37c

GOVT. GRADED GOOD
ARM ROAST Lb. 59c
GOVT. GRADED COMMERCIAL
ROUND STEAK Lb. 79c
PINBONE—GOVT. GRADED CALF
LOIN STEAK Lb. 59c
GOVT. GRADED COMMERCIAL
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c

BISCUITS 10¢
BORDEN'S POP OPEN CAN
BACON 49¢
WILSON'S SAVORY SLICED, LB.

HIXSON'S—Reg. or Drip COFFEE Lb. 79c	EVERLITE—5 lb. Sack FLOUR 39c
LUCKY STRIKE—No. 1/2 Can TUNA Chunk Style 29c	LIBBY'S—Crushed—No. 1 Flat PINEAPPLE 15c
CATSUP FROST LARGE BOTTLE 17¢	
CORN LIBBY'S GOLDEN CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN 15¢	
LIBBY'S—No. 303 Can SPINACH 15c	ROSEDALE—Sour or Dill PICKLES Qt. 29c
PATIO—Ranch Style—1 lb. Can BARBECUE . . . 59c	KRAFT'S—Quart SALAD OIL . . . 63c
PORK & BEANS CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN 3 for 25¢	
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50s SIZE 33¢	
SHAMPOO—75c Size MODART 36c	SOAP—Bath Size Palmolive 2 For 25c
BOYER'S—5 oz.—Plus Tax Hair Arranger . . 43c	DAMASK—80 Count NAPKINS 10c
BABO—Reg. Can Cleanser 2 For 25c	DELSEY TISSUE 2 For 27c

PINBONE—GOVT. GRADED GOOD
LOIN STEAK Lb. 69c
RATH'S—Pickle Loaf and Tasty Bologna
LUNCH MEAT 6 oz. Pkg. 29c
NU-TAST—2 LB. BX
CHEESE 69c
FRESH SHOULDER
PORK ROAST Lb. 49¢
END CUTS
PORK CHOPS Lb. 49¢
FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER Lb. 39¢

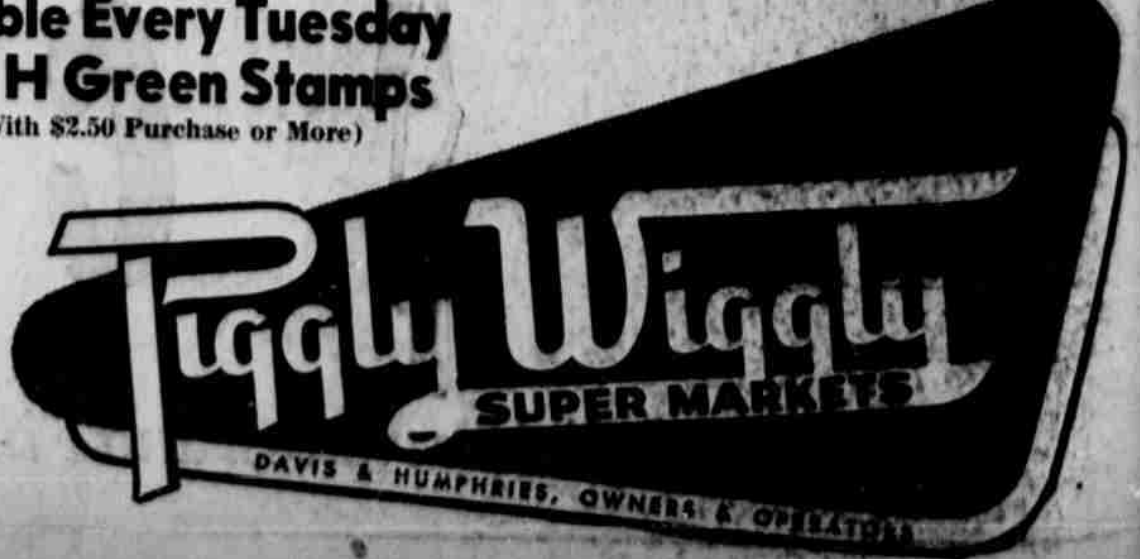
SALAD DRESSING—PINT JAR
MIRACLE WHIP 27¢
PATIO—NO. 300 CAN
Mexican Style Beans. 10c
LIBBY'S—FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.
Cream Style Corn . . 15c
LIBBY'S—8 OZ. PKG.
Chicken Pot Pie 2 For 45c
HUNT'S—NO. 300 CAN
TOMATO JUICE . . 10¢
FRESH-PAK—FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES . . . 25¢
SEALD SWEET—FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE . . 15¢

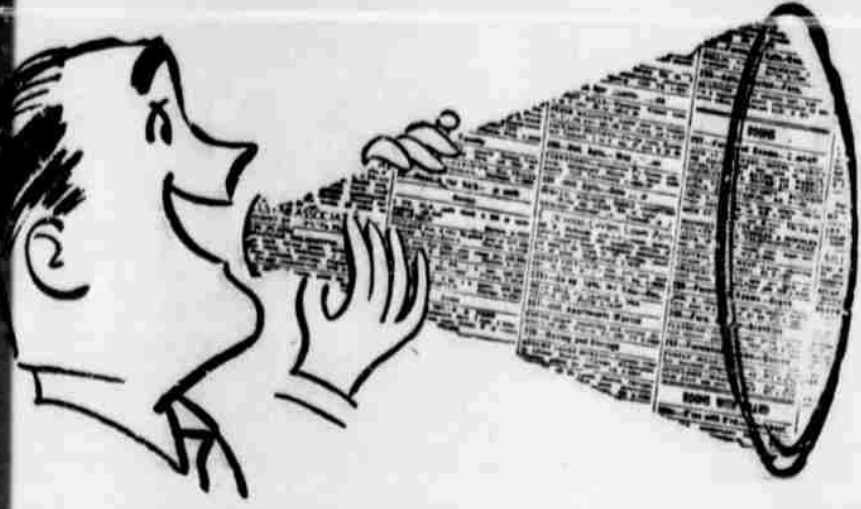
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS, LIBBY'S FROZEN—10 OZ. CAN 12 1/2¢
LEMONADE LIBBY'S FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 12 1/2¢
APRICOTS HUNT'S NO. 2 1/4 CAN 25¢
SUNSHINE—1 LB. BOX
HI-HO CRACKERS . 35c
CURTISS—10 OZ. PKG.
MARSHMALLOWS. 19¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE Lb. 12 1/2¢
FRESH CALIF.
SANTA ROSA PLUMS Lb. 19c
GREEN BEANS FRESH, KENTUCKY WONDERS, LB. 12 1/2¢
FRESH
YELLOW SQUASH 5c
PEACHES CALIFORNIA HALF, LB. 15c
FRESH CALIFORNIA
CANTALOPES Lb. 12 1/2¢
FRESH
CUCUMBERS Lb. 10c
FRESH BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢

Double Every Tuesday S & H Green Stamps
(With \$2.50 Purchase or More)





SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Rent

TABLE, air conditioned men. Contact Mrs. T. 1103 S. Phelps, Phone 141. tf-G

Rooms and bath, furnished. Bills paid. Call 82. tf-G

ROOM furnished apartment a week. Phone 141. tf-A

BEDROOM house at 102 Fenced back yard and garage. Will be at place 7. tf-B

ED Apt. downtown. See Jones at Jones Jewelry. Unfurnished two bedrooms. Call 636-R. 813 W. 8-14-R

furnished apartment. 8th St. For Rent. tf-N

ST nice two bedroom Call L. B. Stone. tf-S

WEY KILBY DRILLING CO.
Pipes and Water Wells
Up To 8 Inches
16th—Littlefield
Phone 114

Smoking
Children's Clothes
Altered and Mended
Curtains
REASONABLE RATES—
EUGENE JOHNSON
2nd St. Ph. 963
Littlefield, Texas

MAC'S Cabinet Shop
Cabinet Work
Types of Mill Work
Furniture Repair
MAC HUMPHRIES
1066M 1319 E. 9th

WALKER
ERY & ELECTRIC
FD Drive Phone 940
south of Postoffice

J. R. (BILLY) HALL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
ONE 833 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SPECIAL
on Canvas Irrigation Dams

8'	\$3.45
8'	\$3.75
9'	\$4.75

Adams Pump & Supply
Located on Springlake Highway—Phone 141

1--For Rent

FIVE rooms and bath, furnished apt. Bills paid. Call 82. tf-G

FOR RENT: Room with maid service, also efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable weekly rates. Plains Hotel. Tel. 252-M. tf-P

Unfurnished apartment near school. 1201 West 5th. Phone 655-R. tf-W

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex at 1004 W. 1st. Near school. Phone 370-M. tf-D

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Phone 225. tf-C

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 1020-M, Robbins News Stand. tf-R

FOR RENT: Floor cancer, floor polisher, power tools—by hour or day. Roberts Lumber Co. Phone 232. tf-R

NEW Modern air conditioned apartments. Also furnished houses for rent. 707 East 7th or call 921. 8-28-J

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished houses, all bills paid. Call L. B. Stone. tf-S

FOR RENT—Rooms and Apts.—reduced summer rates. TV in lobby. Plains Hotel. tf-P

FURNISHED apartments, private bath. Mrs. Livingston, 701 E. 7th st., phone 574-M. tf-L

FOR RENT MODERN furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. tf-D

3 ROOM house, extra large rooms and bath. Inquire Colbert Furniture. Home 261J. tf-E

BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JX. \$1 per day. 514 East 6th. 8-14-C

FOR RENT: Furnished, desirable 3 rooms and bath duplex apartment. Newly decorated and new furnishings. Also new air conditioner. Adults only. Phone 481-R. tf-D

FOUR ROOMS, bath and garage, unfurnished. Near school. Phone 250 or 554-W. tf-E

Vacation Accident Insurance
Only \$2.65 buys a policy which will pay \$500 Medical reimbursement and \$5,000 in case of death due to accidents while on a 14 day vacation. Inquire today.

MANGUM-HILBUN AGENCY
430 XIT Drive Phone 54
Littlefield, Texas

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three large bedrooms, air-conditioned, well located near school and park. Two years old. Plumbed for automatic washer. Good lawn and garden. Quick possession. Owner leaving town. Phone 665-M, 813 West 3rd.

FOR SALE
SPECIAL—173 acres dry land in Lamb County. Nice set of improvements on pavement. 66 acres of cotton. Good chance for irrigation well. Total price \$20,000. Approved for \$8,000 loan.

200 acres table top land. Clean and nice. Full pipe 10" well and 8" well. Price \$275. Terms.

320 acres good irrigated land in Lamb County. Good cotton allotment. Good improvements. Priced \$250 acre.

160 acres irrigated land. This is a nice farm with two-bedroom house and is rented this year. 62 acres of cotton. Priced at \$260 an acre. Good terms.

Modern house for sale to be moved. This is a give-away. Priced at only \$750 cash. This house must be moved soon.

Nice farm house to be moved immediately. Priced to sell quick.

I have some other good lands listed for sale. Let me show you what we have.

My office is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Licensed and bonded for your protection.

PRYOR REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE—FARM LOANS
Phone 4121 Amherst, Texas

3--For Rent

SMALL 3 Room Furnished house for rent, all bills paid. Call 310 or 99. tf-H

FOR RENT unfurnished 4 room and bath house. Mrs. A. L. Hood, Phone 209-M. tf-H

BRAND NEW Good Housekeeping sewing machine, \$6.00 a month. Hill Rogers Furniture. Phone 77-M. tf-H

BILLS PAID. Close in air conditioned apt. Phone 97. 316 W 2nd. Barton Apts. tf-B

FOR LEASE four pump modern Conoco Statlog with wash and grease rack, on highway 84 in Sudan, Texas. See John Muller, Continental Oil Co., Muleshoe, Texas. 8-7-M

FOUR ROOMS and bath house near school. See Arthur Jones at 707 LFD Drive or call 335-M. 8-21-J

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 771-M. tf-S

6--For Sale
FOR SALE, good, nearly new, one 8 inch Layne-Bowler pump, also one six inch. Priced to sell. See B. D. Garland sr. or John Holder at Texas Pump and Equipment 8-21-J

GOOD USED 42 inch attic fan complete with mounting and motor. Come see it and make us an offer. 604 East 12th. Phone 1006. tf-P

LABOR, Six miles southwest of Amherst. Three year contract on one-third and one-fourth with sale of crop and 1947 Farmall and equipment, slides, etc \$3,500. Write box 468, Littlefield. 8-11-R

3-BEDROOM home, \$3,750. 1301 West 4th. Call 663-R after 5. tf-C

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor, 4 row equipment. See J. B. James, Springlake or call 134 O'ton. tf-J

FOR SALE cheap or will trade four row Neshit Bug Catcher. W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles SW of Littlefield. tf-C

Littlefield Lodge No. 1181 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meetings First Thursday Herbert Dunn, Secy

John Henry Chapman Post No. 4854 V. F. W. Meets 2nd & 4th Monday Night 8 P. M. Howie Sawyer, Commander

Water Well Drilling Pumps and Service
210 N. AUSTIN AVE
PHONE 648MX

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three large bedrooms, air-conditioned, well located near school and park. Two years old. Plumbed for automatic washer. Good lawn and garden. Quick possession. Owner leaving town. Phone 665-M, 813 West 3rd.

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PRYOR REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE—FARM LOANS
Phone 4121 Amherst, Texas

7--For Sale

FRESH GREEN beans for canning, \$2.00 a bushel, you gather Mrs. P. C. Chance, 2 miles east of Sudan. 8-14-W

FOR SALE. Used tools one 8" electric skill saw, 3 hand saws, other hand tools, all in good shape. R. C. Kirk, 1001 Freeman avenue. 8-21-K

FOR SALE Used International refrigerated air conditioner. Used one year. Like new. -150. tf-E

FOR Modern Sewing Machines, service and parts call 330-J. See A. L. Legg, 1007 Westside Ave. tf-L

1950 FORD Fordor. Clean car in excellent mechanical shape. \$550. Call Carroll at 27 before 5. After 5 call 609. tf-C

NEW 4 ROOM and bath to be moved. Sub floor, slab doors, 16" centers. All built-ins 832 Square feet. Call 232 Days, 822-W Nights. Leon Durham. tf-D

ONE 8" LAYNE and Bowler used pump, 150' setting. One 3" used pump, 180' setting. One 6" used pump, 150' setting. Adams Pump & Supply, phone 141. tf-A

FOR SALE, good, nearly new, one 8 inch Layne-Bowler pump, also one six inch. Priced to sell. See B. D. Garland sr. or John Holder at Texas Pump and Equipment 8-21-J

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PRYOR REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE—FARM LOANS
Phone 4121 Amherst, Texas

5--For Sale

NEW THREE bedroom house in Duggan addition. Inquire at 1320 W. 6th St. Also lot in Duggan addition. 8-14-W

FOR SALE OR TRADE ON FARM PROPERTY
4 bedroom, 3 bath, Austin Stone home in Lubbock, Tech Terrace, 3300 sq. feet not including 2-car attached garage. Phone SH-4-1520 Lubbock. 8-28

TWO BEDROOM house, Duggan addition Living room and hall carpeted and draped, finished utility room, car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan. Call 841. tf-N

COMPLETE stock of household Jacuzzi pressure pumps. Watson-Scott Equip. Co. Allis-Chalmers dealer, 1016 E. 9th, phone 456. tf-W

4-ROOM house, bath and garage, \$3,500 or \$1,500 cash and assume loan. Close to school, 943 west 3rd.

FOUR NEW Goodyear white side wall tires. Taken off new car. Driven less than 100 miles. \$100 for set, less than wholesale price. Homer Garrison Motors, Phone 312.

1 ROOM house to be moved, call 963 for further information. tf-J

FOR SALE Two bedroom house, possibility of 3rd bedroom. All steel structure. Located 209 E. 11th St. Call owner at No. 1. Don't bother occupant. 8-28-W

FRIONA REALTY has plenty of grass land at \$6. Two places to rent. 30 farms listed for sale. One house trailer at a bargain. Phone 2922, Friona, Texas. 8-14-W

FOR SALE. Owner leaving town. Nearly new boy's English bicycle \$30. GE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator \$100.00. Kalamazoo range \$50; fan cooler \$12; Mires V. Ditcher \$140.00; 5 row stalk cutter \$100.00; 1952 Oliver stripper with blower \$295; 90 ft. woven wire lawn fence with gate, cheap. See at 522 E. 7th St. tf-Y

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New Mexico FARMS
Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land. 1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued. Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Denver City Highway. Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms —FOR SALE BY OWNER— CONTACT **TED ROSE** Rt. A, Hobbs, New Mexico Phone 3-6992 or for immediate information Call Giln G. Spears 3-3135 Hobbs, New Mexico

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

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
—Life—Retirement—Estate—Educational—
Accident and Health—Hospitalization
FRANK CUMMINGS, Rep.

FOR SALE
One labor of land, 1/2 minerals. Rent this year goes with sale of land. \$100 an acre.
Three quarter sections in Bailey County, 1/2 minerals \$90 an acre.
171 acres, modern home, 2 irrigation wells tied together with underground pipe, 1/2 minerals, \$175.
320 acres near Dimming, N. M. 2000 gal per minute irrigation well. \$225 per acre. 29 percent down.
1350 acres grass land. Modern home. Fenced around outside with sheet wire, cross fenced, plenty of water. Six room modern brick home, with 5 apartments adjoining which rent for \$225. In Levelland. Will sell or trade for land.

ED HOFACKET
REAL ESTATE
915 Houston Street u Phone 317-W
Levelland, Texas

7--For Sale

AUGUST SALE of parakeets, \$1 each as long as they last. Also have canaries, finches, cockatiels and rarer. Visitors welcome. Henderson Bird Avaries, 604 Hall Ave. 8-18-H

USED wringer-type washing machines—all prices from \$35 to \$65—all in good shape and condition. W.W. Electric. tf-W

1951 CADILLAC, one owner. 46-000 miles. 106 E. 10th St. tf-B

PIANO FOR SALE. Old model, in good condition. Call 669-J or write Mrs. Cecil Gipson, route 2, Littlefield, Texas. 8-14-G

177 ACRES dryland in Lamb county, nice improvements, good cotton allotment. Write owner Grace Stump, Rt. 4, Box 227, Austin, Texas, or call 5-7046. 9-1-S

FOUR ROOM house, \$3500. Small down payment. Contact L. Peyton Reese, Phone 500. 8-21-R

BARGAIN—1950 modern Pan-American trailer. Call 949-M. Price \$16.50. 8-11-W

NICE THREE bedroom house, well located, good terms. L. Peyton Reese, Phone 500. 8-21-R

10 ACRES close in cheap. L. Peyton Reese, Reese Drug. 8-21-R

FOR SALE cheap or will trade four row Neshit Bug Catcher. W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles SW of Littlefield. tf-C

USED L-185 International engine. Paul Carlisle, 1210 West 5th. 9-1-C

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FOR SALE. Owner leaving town. Nearly new boy's English bicycle \$30. GE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator \$100.00. Kalamazoo range \$50; fan cooler \$12; Mires V. Ditcher \$140.00; 5 row stalk cutter \$100.00; 1952 Oliver stripper with blower \$295; 90 ft. woven wire lawn fence with gate, cheap. See at 522 E. 7th St. tf-Y

New Mexico FARMS
Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land. 1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued. Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Denver City Highway. Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms —FOR SALE BY OWNER— CONTACT **TED ROSE** Rt. A, Hobbs, New Mexico Phone 3-6992 or for immediate information Call Giln G. Spears 3-3135 Hobbs, New Mexico

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

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
—Life—Retirement—Estate—Educational—
Accident and Health—Hospitalization
FRANK CUMMINGS, Rep.

FOR SALE
One labor of land, 1/2 minerals. Rent this year goes with sale of land. \$100 an acre.
Three quarter sections in Bailey County, 1/2 minerals \$90 an acre.
171 acres, modern home, 2 irrigation wells tied together with underground pipe, 1/2 minerals, \$175.
320 acres near Dimming, N. M. 2000 gal per minute irrigation well. \$225 per acre. 29 percent down.
1350 acres grass land. Modern home. Fenced around outside with sheet wire, cross fenced, plenty of water. Six room modern brick home, with 5 apartments adjoining which rent for \$225. In Levelland. Will sell or trade for land.

ED HOFACKET
REAL ESTATE
915 Houston Street u Phone 317-W
Levelland, Texas

10--Help Wanted

WOULD LIKE to hear from men with car for Rawleigh business in Littlefield. No capital needed. See R. E. Wright, 964 West Third, Littlefield, Texas. I'll help you start or write Rawleigh's Dept. TX-283 216B, Memphis, Tenn. 7-28-GB

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in Littlefield. See R. E. Wright, 964 West 3rd, Littlefield, Texas, today or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX-283 R, Memphis, Tenn. 7-28-GB

HELP WANTED
Wanted first class automotive mechanic with electrical experience. Top salary for the right man. See Lawrence Oliver or W. O. Jenkins at—
Littlefield Auto Service
700 E. 4th St.

16--Services
DAY OR Night service at Harlin's Television Service, 202 Westside Ave. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Phone 285. Ask for "Troy." tf-H

Wine produced from dandelion heads has been compared to champagne.

25 to 33 1/3 OFF
ON
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Tires—No time or Mileage Limit
DENNIS JONES
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

New Mexico FARMS
Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land. 1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued. Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Denver City Highway. Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms —FOR SALE BY OWNER— CONTACT **TED ROSE** Rt. A, Hobbs, New Mexico Phone 3-6992 or for immediate information Call Giln G. Spears 3-3135 Hobbs, New Mexico

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ED HOFACKET
REAL ESTATE
915 Houston Street u Phone 317-W
Levelland, Texas

16--Services

WE SPECIALIZE in motor tune-up and starter and generator service. Walker Battery and Electric. Littlefield's only auto shop service station, 5th and LFD Drive. tf

"Junior is just allowed to practice during the commercials."

Mattresses Renovated
Your Cotton Mattress remade with best grade ACA Ticking. **12.00**
Your Old Mattress made into an Innerspring with our best grade ACA Ticking. **24.50**
ONE DAY SERVICE
COLBERT Furniture and Bedding
Phone 261-J
On Levelland Highway

25 to 33 1/3 OFF
ON
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Tires—No time or Mileage Limit
DENNIS JONES
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

New Mexico FARMS
Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land. 1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued. Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Denver City Highway. Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms —FOR SALE BY OWNER— CONTACT **TED ROSE** Rt. A, Hobbs, New Mexico Phone 3-6992 or for immediate information Call Giln G. Spears 3-3135 Hobbs, New Mexico

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ED HOFACKET
REAL ESTATE
915 Houston Street u Phone 317-W
Levelland, Texas

AERIAL SPRAYING
For The Best Phone
HAWKEYE Spraying Service
934 Duncan Ave.—On Levelland Highway—Littlefield
PHONE 264

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Daniel 1: 3.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 6: 10-18.

Standing Alone

Lesson for August 14, 1955

THEN what? What happens next? What is going to happen to me if I don't do what you want? What does "or else—" mean? If the person who asks such questions doesn't get answers he likes, but goes right on in his determined way, we say he is brave. If a man does what he does when everybody else is doing it, when he gets well paid for it, praised and rewarded, we do not call that brave. But when a man does what he does knowing pretty well that he will get hurt because he does it, we call the man brave.



Dr. Foreman

Two Kinds of Courage

There are two kinds of bravery or courage. One we call physical courage, the other is moral courage. The physical hero dashes into a burning building or into a swift river, to save some one else at real peril to his own life. He may refuse to disclose an important secret even though he is being tortured to make him reveal it. The moral hero stands up for what he knows is right even though this makes him unpopular or ridiculous in the eyes of people whose good will he would like to keep. We might say that physical courage is determination in spite of the prospect of bodily pain; moral courage is determination in spite of the prospect of mental or spiritual pain. Sometimes the two are combined in the same act and the same person, as with Daniel in the stories assigned for this week. Moral courage being rather more unusual than physical, let us take a look at that, especially.

Ridicule

Standing with the crowd never takes courage. Standing alone against the crowd always calls for courage, no matter what the crowd is carrying. Are they picking up stones? Then facing them calls for physical courage. Are they laughing their heads off? Then facing them calls for moral courage. The one thing that most people are afraid of more than anything else is being laughed at. Ridicule can be as cruel as any instrument of torture. Even men with a keen sense of humor don't like to be made fun of. Why do people who really know better, who down in their consciences know it is wrong for them to drink, drink and even get drunk all the same? The reason is, they can't stand being laughed at. It takes courage to stand alone against a laugh!

Contempt

Most men do not like to admit having made a mistake. It sounds a little like admitting one was a fool. And it has been observed that most men can more easily admit to being knaves than fools; we would almost rather be wicked than look silly. We can stand opposition more easily than we can stand contempt. But that is exactly what calls for moral courage in the man who stands alone. No one likes to be looked down on, no one likes to be thought of as so stupid or out-of-line that no one will respect him. But that is what young Daniel was facing in Babylon. It is what many today have to face. To take our temperance illustration again: Why do many people drink alcoholic liquors against their better judgment? They can't stand up against the crowd. Within the memory of living men there was a White House hostess who would not serve liquor at State dinners, no matter who was there. Many foreign ambassadors wrote home contemptuously about it; but she stood to her convictions. Not many have courage of that sort.

Loneliness

"Dare to be a Daniel, dare to stand alone!" is easy to sing, hard to do. The sheer weight of numbers overpowers people. They will climb aboard any bandwagon if it looks crowded; they will not venture into a heavenly chariot if they have to ride alone. It takes a little moral courage to stand up and be counted with a minority. It takes a great deal more to stand up and be counted THE minority of One. But such courage is possible. Daniel showed it; he showed that his moral courage was matched by his physical courage. And after all, he was not in the minority after all. God was on his side, or rather he was on God's side; and that made the difference. Many a time a good cause has been lost not by weakness but by cowardice; but on the other hand good causes have been saved by men who believed in their rightness so deeply that rather than deny their faith, they would be buried alive in loneliness.

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

SUMMER-MEAL STARS

CHERRIES	SHURFINE FITTED FOR PIES 303 CAN	18c
FLOUR	SHURFINE GUARANTEED 10 LB. BAG	73c
HI-C	ORANGEADE 46 OZ. CAN	25c

SOAP JERGEN'S FACIAL 5 Bars	29c	Face Cream Pamper Instant Refill 60c Size	Jergens Shampoo \$1.00 Size 69c
Tooth Paste Suave For Women 60c Size 80 Count Box	49c	Shampoo Woodbury's \$1.00 Size	\$1.35 69c 49c 33c 59c

VEL
Reg. 31c
Boxes,
2 FOR
47c

JELLY
Garden Club
Grap, 20 oz.
Tea Glass
39c

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Easy Chocolate Ice Cream
1 cup Per 6 Tablespoons
Evaporated Milk packaged instant
2 1/2 Tablespoons cocoa mix
Chill milk in an ice tray of refrigerator until ice crystals begin to form around edges. Then put into a cold 1 1/2-qt. bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until fluffy. Beat in sugar and cocoa mix. Put into ice tray. Freeze, without stirring, in refrigerator at coldest temperature, until firm. Makes 1 quart.

Beef & Gravy	Morton House 16 oz. Can	42c
Spaghetti	Franco-American 15 oz. Can	15c
Tuna Fish	Tuxedo Can	21c
Tuna Fish	Starkist Fane Albecore	39c
Preserves	Garden Club Aricot, 20 oz. Tea Glass	39c
Grapelade	Welch's, 20 oz. Glass	37c
Macaroni	Skinnors 7 oz. pkg.	12 1/2c
Coconut	Baker's, 4 oz. Package	17c
Punch	Delaware Pint Bottle	43c

Marshmallows	Curtis 10 oz. Pkg.	19c
Apricots	Libby's 303 Can	26c
Plums	Hunt's Fane No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Pears	Remarkable No. 2 1/2 Can	36c
Potatoes	French's Instant 7 oz. Box	31c
English Peas	Trelis 303 Can	15c
Hominy	Van Camp's No. 2 Can	10c
Spinach	Shugline 303 Can	15c
Pet Milk	Powdered 3 Qt. Size	27c

MELLORINE	WAYNE'S 1/2 GALLON	49c
SHORTENING	ARMOUR'S 2 LB. CARTON	69c
GRAPE JUICE	A-G DRIP or REG., LB.	79c

GUNN BROS STAMPS

SAVE FOR Beautiful Gifts!

Tissue	Northern 3 Rolls	29c
Tissue	Scott 2 Rolls	29c
Napkins	Northern 80 Count	12 1/2c
Bread	1 lb. Loaves	17c
Bread	1 1/2 lb. Loaves	22c
Crackers	Hi-Ho 1 lb. box	33c
Jelly Beans	Sunshine Cello Pkg.	19c

VELVEETA KRAFT'S 2 LB. BOX **89c**

Steak	CHOICE, Govt. Inspected Porter-house, Lb.	59c
Catfish	BONELESS FILLETS, LB.	45c
Pork Roast	PINKNEY'S TENDER & LEAN LB.	39c

Weiners	Pinkney's Choice, Lb.	39c
Veal Tips	Boneless Tender Beef, Lb.	89c
Perch	Boneless Fillets, Lb.	39c
Ground Beef	Pure Lean Choice Beef, lb.	39c
Shrimp	Blue Plate 10 oz. Pkg.	59c
Rib Roast	Choice Lean Beef, Lb.	29c
Sausage	Pinkney's Lb.	33c

Vegetables

GRAPES	THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB.	19c
CARROTS	FANCY CELLO PACKAGES	12 1/2c
YAMS	NEW CROP EAST TEXAS, LB.	17c
CELERY	LARGE GREEN PASCAL, STALK	15c
TOMATOES	FANCY RIPE, CARTON	19c

LYMAN'S



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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

WILLIAMS Publisher
 COLL POUNCEY Editor

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
 Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
 Field and Trade Territory, per year \$4.00
 here in United States per year \$5.00
 Editorial is not a writ from on high; it's just
 one man's opinion"

Illusion Fallacy

The fallacy of price controls (both ceilings and floors) was never more glaringly appar-
 ant in the current efforts to get the govern-
 ment to sell its surplus cotton overseas at
 rates and at the same time impose import
 quotas to keep the cotton from being shipped
 into the country after it has been made
 cloth.
 We have price supported ourselves out of
 the foreign market, but want to have it any-
 thing but the reason for wanting the govern-
 ment to sell at a loss the cotton it has
 bought from us. But domestic mills point out
 that foreign manufacturers might then be
 to undersell them in the American tex-
 market, which would reduce the amount
 of cotton they could buy at the support price.
 They suggest barring imports of cotton
 to keep our dumped cotton from com-
 ing back to us.
 In that case why and how would for-
 eign mills buy our cotton? The idea that we
 sell abroad while refusing to buy abroad
 is obviously false that only overpowering
 force can blind us to the fact. There
 are only two ways by which foreigners can
 buy dollars with which to buy our cotton.
 One is to sell their goods in our country. The
 other is for us to give them the dollars. That
 is the same thing as giving them the cotton,
 of course, but it is the only way we can sell
 it if we impose import quotas to pre-
 vent them from selling to us.
 Let our city cousins band together to
 force us to pay them the prices they want
 for their labor, we can in a dubious manner
 force our getting the government to force
 us to pay us the price we want for our
 cotton. But it is almost impossible for us to
 force the government to force them to
 pay not only the cotton they themselves
 produce but also a lot of extra cotton to give a
 surplus.

Running Out Of Time

Statement of Senator Dorsey B. Hordeman, Chair-
 man of Texas Water Resources Committee
 Texans need to gird their loins, bow their
 heads and keep moving forward until they
 solve their water problem.
 They have no other choice. It is not a
 question of waiting until tomorrow or next
 year or next year. At last, the great state
 of Texas has run out of time as far as water
 is concerned. The hour has already struck.
 The deadline is upon us.
 Since 1913, when the first serious effort
 was made to try to martial our water resources,
 there has always been a tomorrow. Meetings
 have been held, surveys were made, organizations
 interested in water were formed, legislatures
 convened and adjourned, experts orated and the
 water problem was kicked around from
 Brownsville to Texline and from Texarkana
 to Paso and intermediate points.
 In the past 42 years, after all the talking,
 the legislating, all the meetings, all the
 resolutions with alarm, we come to the close
 of 1955, with the Texas water situation still
 unsolved.
 Ironically, the stark, arid fact that Texas
 is now to be a state with a very limited water
 supply, comes at a time when it is due
 to have the greatest industrial and popula-
 tion boom in history.
 Great industries with blueprints already
 drawn, some with factory sites already pur-
 chased, ready and raring to come to Texas
 to add to our payrolls and taxrolls are of-
 ten being forced to look elsewhere. Smoke-
 stacks that would have graced the Texas in-
 dustrial horizon will go to states that have
 solved the problem.
 Yes, we still have the climate, the nat-
 ural gas for fuel, the abundance of labor and
 low tax structure but the prime essential
 water—is lacking.
 Texas cities, some of them growing by the
 thousands monthly, before too long
 will have to put out the "Standing Room
 Only" sign out will have to tell all and sun-
 der that because of lack of water they can

Through A Glass Darkly

By CARROLL POUNCEY

Next Sunday marks the publication date
 of the CWN annual back to school edition,
 containing large groups of helpful hints and
 seductive advertising for parents of young-
 sters going back to school.
 Going back to school for the kids means
 the end of vacation for them, but the be-
 ginning of a vacation for the kids for the
 parents. All summer long screen doors have
 slammed incessantly and insanely. Scream-
 ing, running youngsters have led the old
 folks (you should pardon the expression)
 dog's life.

The last few baby teeth have been tucked
 safely under the pillow for the fairies this
 summer, and bare feet have been toughened
 to the extent that no self respecting goat-
 head would even try to pierce the leather-
 like soles.

Come first day of school and weary moth-
 ers will heave a vast sigh of relief, and turn
 wearily back to the homestead for the first
 quiet morning they have enjoyed in three
 months.

This old boy John Fisher, who raised all
 the coonskin caps a foot with his recent
 story about the alleged short-comings and
 tipping of one D. Crockett, Esq., is nearly
 as anxious to get his head busted as a fellow
 we know who wrote a recent column about
 a certain alleged indoor "sport". He's just
 asking for it. Now he's come out with a story
 which says that most American brides re-
 gard their husband as 175 pounds of raw ma-
 terial, with which they can wreak wonders
 by way of making a changed man of him.

John goes on to state "that precious mo-
 ment when the male stumbles back to his lair,
 numbed and exhausted, is what the bride
 has been waiting for all day long. By strik-
 ing hard while his resistance is low, she can
 pressure him into almost anything. . . ."

John concludes his plea for the defense
 by stating, "Never in history has any coun-
 try contained such a high proportion of cow-
 eyed males, drilled with Prussian thorough-
 ness to shun all household sins . . . They
 endure their married lives in mute docility,
 and die mercifully early from ulcers and
 high blood pressure."

Please note the quotation marks. They
 mean that although the opinions may be,
 they are not necessarily those of this column-
 ist.

welcome no more new citizens. Many officials
 face each summer with a dread, inner feel-
 ing of consternation and alarm for fear they
 will run out of water before fall.

The picture is just as bleak not only from
 the industrial and municipal standpoint but
 our great agriculture and livestock indus-
 tries, are fast approaching the point to where
 liquidation will be forced upon them.

Water tables in rich agricultural and in-
 dustrial areas are falling at an alarming
 rate. Records of the State Board of Water
 Engineers bear mute testimony to this fact.
 Water is actually being mined in some sec-
 tions of the state, as owners frantically go
 deeper and deeper to bring water to the top.
 Common sense tells us that unless the water
 is conserved and the water tables allowed to
 rise, the ultimate result can be but chaos.

The time has come when Texans of all
 ranks and in all walks must sit down togeth-
 er and decide what they are going to do a-
 bout this water problem. No longer can the
 legislature, the governor, a handful of peo-
 ple keenly interested in water, carry the load
 alone.

Ultimately there is going to have to be
 some giving and some taking. Some are go-
 ing to get hurt and their cries of anguish will
 reverberate all over the state. But, if Texas
 as a whole is going to be saved, the chips are
 going to have to fall where they may.

The newspapers of Texas are now alert-
 ed and alarmed. They are beginning to cry
 out in strong editorial voice, for Texas to
 put on its fighting clothes and lick this threat
 of a water shortage that will surely spell
 disaster for all of us.

I call upon the people of Texas to organize
 and enter this battle for survival just as
 grimly and just as bravely as they have met
 other foes and defeated them.

I call upon the farmers, the ranchers, the
 bankers, labor, industry, our utility companies
 our city and county officials, chambers of
 commerce, civic clubs, newspapers, radio and
 TV stations, women's clubs—in short, all
 thinking adult men and women in whatever
 walk of Texas life they happen to be, to band
 together for a single purpose . . . solve our
 water problem. Organize, have a central
 clearing house and the fan out and make
 Texas so water conscious that our public
 officials will know exactly what the people
 of Texas want, waterwise, and will give it to
 them.

THOSE WHO DANCE-



Good Prospects Ahead for Fall and Winter Pastures

Generally, moisture conditions
 are on the upgrade in most sec-
 tions of the state and prospects
 for fall and winter pasture crops
 are good. This, says E. M. Trew,
 extension pasture specialist,
 should be all of the encourage-
 ment farmers and livestock pro-
 ducers need to get in a record
 acreage of winter crops.

Winter pastures, he says will
 help relieve the price-cost squeeze
 which continues to get tighter.
 Too, they provide minerals, vita-
 mins and needed protein; make
 possible a rest period for perma-
 nent pastures; supply the green
 grazing needed when summer
 pastures are dormant and prob-
 ably most important, cut the cost
 of wintering livestock.

Too, from the standpoint of
 soil protection and improvement,
 winter pastures are a paying propo-
 sition. The cover protects the
 soil from wind and water erosion
 and the roots and residue add or-
 ganic matter to the soil.

When planting time rolls a-
 round, Trew says, plant earlier.
 Earlier planting means earlier graz-
 ing even in the case of dry planting.
 The specialist recommends that
 soil samples be submitted to the
 soils testing lab from the fields
 to be planted and that the fer-
 tilizer use recommendations from
 the laboratory be followed.

Trew likes to use a combination
 of grasses and a legume. The total
 production is often increased, the
 forage is higher in protein and

minerals and the grazing season
 is frequently extended when a
 combination is used.

The small grains, oats, rye,
 barley and in some areas wheat,
 are the best bets for winter graz-
 ing. Italian ryegrass does well in
 East Texas, the Gulf Coast region
 and in the Blackland and Grand
 Prairie areas. Vetch, crimson clo-
 ver, Hubam and Madrid sweet-
 clover are among the legumes which
 can be grown successfully in com-
 bination with the grasses. Trew
 suggests contacting the local
 county agent for information on
 the best combination for a par-
 ticular area.

The legume seed should be
 inoculated before planting. The cost
 is small compared with the re-
 turns and benefits from good in-
 noculation.

Finally, asks the specialist, why
 not use winter grazing crops to
 lower the production costs of
 meat and milk; cut labor require-
 ments for handling livestock and
 for building and protecting the
 soil on your farm?

HOPKINS COUNTY REUNION

The annual reunion of former
 residents of Hopkins county will
 be held in Mackenzie state park
 at Lubbock on Sunday, August 14.
 A genuine Hopkins County Stew
 will be served at the noon hour.
 All former residents are cordial-
 ly invited.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher
 on his Johnson grass farm thinks he has
 found a man who thinks like he does, his let-
 ter this week reveals.

Dear editor,
 When a man has his own opinions con-
 firmed, it makes him feel good.

I read in a newspaper last night about a
 big industrialist who has turned his resort
 home over to a bunch of big brains for two
 weeks of meditation and loafing, and right
 now they're up at his place, taking things
 easy and thinking.

The newspapers seemed to think this was
 unusual and news worthy, but I'd like to point
 out it's the system I've been using for years
 out here on my Johnson grass farm.

As I understand the deal, this industrial-
 ist invites a bunch of scientists, business men,
 professors, etc. to come out to his place and
 just loaf. He doesn't assign them anything
 to think about, just lets it develop. His con-
 tention is that if you turn some good minds
 loose and let them pursue their own course
 with all the leisure they want, something is
 bound to result.

I believe he is absolutely right, and I
 have clipped the article out of the paper and
 have it pasted on the wall, to explain my ab-
 sence during plowing weather to my wife.

However, there is one flaw in his system.
 He invites the brains to come out and think
 for a couple of weeks. It's not long enough.

It takes a lifetime. Thinking is not some-
 thing a man can decide he will do between
 10 and 10:30 each morning, or for two
 weeks in the summer, it's something he has
 to stay with pretty close, day and night, week
 after week, right through one crop season
 and in to another. A man who lets his work
 get in the way of his thinking, ain't thinking

hard enough.
 But this industrialist has the right idea,
 he doesn't expect anything definite and pos-
 itive to come from the thinking session.
 That's the way it ought to be. Lots of times
 I've spent the whole day thinking and when
 my wife asks, well, what came of it, what
 conclusions have you arrived at, I have no
 answer. There are some thoughts so pro-
 found they can't be expressed, and they're
 the safest kind to deal in.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

Down Memory Lane

The following was taken from the Lamb
 County Leader Aug. 7, 1930:

\$16,000 Creamery planned for Littlefield
 soon. Poultry included in Co-op Project: Tem-
 porary association has been created with
 J. C. Hilburn and eight farmers as directors.

Trades Day to be resumed Sept. 1. Lit-
 tlefield stores preparing to offer big val-
 ues. Auction sale to be feature of sales days.

Long distance telephone service to be in-
 creased. Work is underway on new lines
 from Lubbock to Clovis.

Littlefield area gets many new gins this
 year. Bumper cotton crop for this area as-
 sured.

Littlefield can now boast of a motorcycle
 officer. J. A. Mabrey is new member of city
 force. "Traffic rules are to be enforced" said
 W. G. Street, city clerk.



As NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE . . . When
 you need drugs fast, just phone us. Even a
 child's call will receive prompt, careful at-
 tention. You can rely on us for speedy, efficient,
 round-the-clock service.

MADDEN-WRIGHT DRUG

IN MOTOR TRANSPORT



LEADS THE WAY

GENERAL
MOTORS
TRUCKS



Your Key to Blue Chip Values

Even its looks carry weight

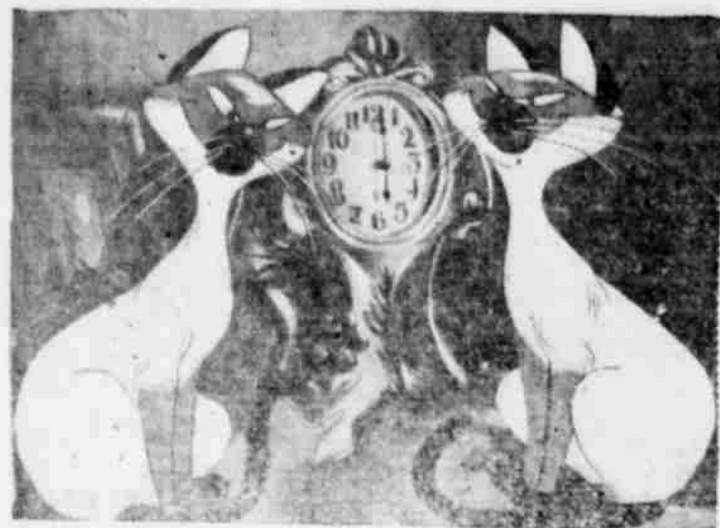
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First All Cartoon Feature Ever Seen In Cinemascope



With a big splash of charm, fascination and pure entertainment, Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" will open Sunday at the Palace theatre. As the first all cartoon feature ever to be produced in Cinemascope, Disney's latest accomplishment in color by Technicolor certainly utilizes the broad expanse of Cinemascope screen available.

Starting from the opening scene a whole wonderful world of dogs cavorts merrily, musically and magically to the delight of all those who observe them. There's "LADY," a society-bred cocker spaniel who provides the ingenuous interest. There's "TRAMP," the soldier of fortune from the wrong side of the tracks who handles the heroine in a manner worthy of Rip-Tin-Tin. And there are others: "JOCK," "TRUSTY," "BORIS," "TOUGHY," "BULL," "PEDRO," and "DACHSIE," all new additions to the Disney album of animated personalities. And here's a special mention "PEG," the ex-showdog who almost stops the show with her farchy delivery of the hit ballad, "HE'S A TRAMP."

The musical score is by Oliver Wallace with featured songs by Peggy Lee and Sonny Burke. The score is rounded out with "LA-LA-LU," a lullaby; "SIAMESE CAT SONG," performed by two destructive Siamese cats aptly named "SI" and "AM"; "PEACE ON EARTH," a stirring Christmas carol; and "BELLA NOTTE," a romantic love song dedicated to the beautiful night that Lady and Tramp fall in love.

Aside from writing the lyrics to the songs, Peggy Lee provides the vocal characterization for four of the animated characters and finishes up her busy stint by singing the songs on the sound track with all four of her voices.

Other vocal chores are turned in by such top radio stars as Verna Felton, Bill Thompson,

Barbara Luddy, Stan Freberg, Larry Roberts and the world famous "Greek Ambassador," George Givot.

"Lady and the Tramp" is entertainment with a capital "E." It is Walt Disney at his creative best with a new story, exciting characters, in color by Technicolor and Cinemascope as it has never before been used. In the marvelous tradition of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" is truly a happy motion picture.

Robt. Holt Gets Basic Training At Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Robert G. Holt, 22, whose wife, Sally, lives at 2017 14th St., Lubbock, is receiving basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., as a member of the 3rd Armored Division.

The "Spearhead" division, formerly a training unit at the Armored Center, recently was reorganized into a combat ready unit.

Private Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Holt, Amherst, entered the Army early last month.

A member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity, he is a 1934 graduate of Texas Technological college.

Use some of that homemade strawberry preserve you've just put up as a filling for sponge cake layers. Serve topped with prepared vanilla pudding folded in whip cream. If you have a nutmeg grinder, pass it with the dessert.

Let tender cooked vegetables may be sliced and added to a cheese omelet for a luncheon dish. To add to it, serve with...

Grain Crops Banner Year Is Forecast

Prospects now indicate Texas will contribute its share of what forecasters say will be one of the nation's greatest harvest of feed grains. The grain sorghum harvest has already reached central parts of the state, and as it moves north and west, storage is likely to become a problem.

W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, offers suggestions which can help solve grain storage problems. He says most problems encountered in storing grain can be traced back to moisture. Excessive moisture in the grain when it goes into storage leads to insect, heat and mold damage.

In tests made at the Beeville Experiment Station, research workers have found, says Allen, that a moisture content above 12 percent is too high for safe storage. Grain sorghum put in storage with a moisture content below 12 percent has been stored for as long as 23 months without serious losses.

Some system of drying is advised for removing excess moisture from the grain to be stored. Allen says three methods were used at Beeville. Included is sack drying which is best for drying planting seed; batch drying—drying grain in layers 6 to 18 inches thick and bin drying which means drying the grain in the bin or bins where it is to be stored. The latter method is particularly suited for on-farm installations.

Allen suggests to farmers who plan to do on the farm storage, a visit with local county agent. He can provide plans on storage facilities and information on problems which are likely to cause trouble during the storage period. Ask for a copy of L-201, Drying Small Grain and B-246, Drying Grain With Unheated Air.

COUNTY... AROUND the

By MICKEY STEPHENS
Jack Yarbrough, president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau announced that there will be a policy development meeting in the Lubbock hotel August 18th, beginning at 10 a. m.

Purpose of this meeting is to hear ideas of the other counties of district II on policy they want for 1956 and also to tell what Lamb county wants done, then to take them back to the community meetings to be held in Lamb county in September.

Lamb County Farm Bureau board of directors will meet Thursday in the Farm Bureau office for their regular monthly meeting.

Subjects to be discussed are: plans for getting the cotton classing office in Lamb county in 1956; appoint resolution committee, preliminary planning on delegates to state convention in November. These board meetings are open to the public.

New entries in the Lamb County Queen contest this week are Pat Pointer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer of Spade, Barbara Fay Brock, 16, daughter of Mrs. Almon Whitford, Springlake, and Almeda Blackman, 16, daughter of Mrs.

Dorothy Blackman, Sudan. This contest will be held in Oilton school auditorium Friday, August 19 at 8 p. m. Recognition to the two outstanding people in Farm Bureau in each community will be given at this program.

Knox-Haskell Co. Pioneers Reunion

The annual Knox-Haskell County Pioneers Reunion will be held in the MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock, Sunday, August 14.

All former and present residents of these counties are invited and urged to attend. A basket dinner will be served at noon on tables provided for the occasion. All guests are asked to bring a basket lunch. Mr. A. G. Jungman of Pep is reunion chairman.

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Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Whether Texas school have been nullified is under wide advisory committee's

Allan Shivers outlined segregation problems at the committee's initial meeting last week. Although he denounced the Supreme Court decree, he said Shivers was not in defiance, recommended adjustment in the interest of Texas school

ers said an El Paso district decision ordering desegregation at Texas Western College necessitate rewriting the G.I. Bill laws. School money allocated on the basis of the, but equal, facilities for and colored.

cial, the group includes 34 unity leaders appointed by the house speaker and Morris Crews, San Antonio contractor, was to head a 12-member executive committee. A legal subcommittee will study legislative needs of study suggested by the

at to do about present compulsory attendance and compulsory segregation laws. Whether either white or children can be forced to attend school, or integrate their will.

ays and means of giving authority to local districts. **VACCINE ALLOCATED** men under 10 and expect others have won priority re-son for Texas' supply of special Salk vaccine.

ference was recom- by the State Polio Vac-ommissioner, Dr. Henry Holle, health commissioner, called up to decide how the 36,540 doses released to Texas be used.

omended use was split, 83 cent commercially, 17 per cent public agencies. ries were asked to order retail outlets, not from acturers. Doctors were urged keep accurate records.

anally, it had been suggest-ference be given children. Basis for the change in records showing 44 per cent of paralytic polio last year children under 5.

ugh the state vaccine com- has no official authority. It ated no difficulty in get-eration. Its nine mem-resent top officials and in the medical, pharma- and osteopathic profes-

ENTERFITT CHOOSES CHAIRMAN
en Senterfitt last week and that a fellow San Saban, Owen, will direct his cam- for governor.

in will have his first politi-erience when Senterfitt's ber steering committee in Austin August 17.

SING PROGRAM CLEAN
million dollar public land leasing operations ap-ly are not involved in Tex- scandal.

Land Commissioner J. Rudder testified last week found no evidence of land irregularities. der's testimony was in the up of a court inquiry. Be- April, it was conducted by

the Attorney General's Department.

Emphasis has been on land office activities other than the veterans program. Multiple investigations in the later area resulted in 319 indictments and conviction of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles.

Rudder said he still is sending files of questionable veterans land transactions to district attorneys. Other witnesses told of land in Mexico traded under the veterans program, and of questionable block deals in Maverick county.

Investigation of these stories was begun immediately by the Attorney General's Department. **GILES JURY COST EXTRA**
As a postscript to the Bascom Giles theft trial, Travis county has a bill for \$542.20.

This was the cost of putting jurors in air-conditioned hotel rooms. One juror had become ill from stifling courthouse dormitory heat, threatening a mistrial. Plans for courthouse air conditioning have since been initiated.

WATER MOBILIZATION URGED
Mobilization in a "battle for survival" against water shortage is urged by State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo.

Hardeman heads the Texas Water Resources Committee which met last week to review water conservation action by the recent legislature. He recommended farm and business interests and local leaders organize to make Texas water conscious.

Recommendations for future government action will be in the committee's biannual report September 1. **CONSTRUCTION RECORD SET**
Estimated value of construction in Texas hit an all-time peak the first half of 1955. It prompted prediction for a new overall business record this year from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Only a severe decline, said bureau experts, could bring down the average—11 per cent higher than 1954.

Texans In Washington
By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON — Friends of Lyndon Johnson know the Democratic senate leader now is tackling, for him, a hard assignment—taking it easy.

The "do nothing" chore of recuperation from his heart attack will likely not sit well with the 46 year old Johnson who has main-tained a driving pace ever since he came to Washington as a freshman congressman in 1937.

In recent years, of course, the pressure and demand increased tremendously when he took over the senate reins—regarded by many as the physically toughest job in the capitol.

Despite the grind, however, Johnson maintained youth and vigor. Because of this, his doctors say, he may resume his full duties when the new session convenes in next January. But, they warn he shouldn't drive himself so hard in the future.

That is the view of Johnson's personal friend, Dr. James C.



"There's no need to be jealous of my secretary, dear. She can't spell nearly as well as you."

Cain, formerly of Groesbeck and now on the Mayo clinic staff in Rochester, Minn. He emphasizes no one should drive himself like Johnson has done. Nearly always under pressure, Johnson surrounded himself with able and young staff members who keep going at the same pace—or else they fall by the wayside and take other jobs. He'll undoubtedly rely on them more than

Failure To File Claims Results In Many S.S. Losses

Substantial amounts in social security benefits are being lost by failure to file claims according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock Social Security office. According to Hutton, many persons who are at least 72 and still operating their business are not aware of the provisions in the law which permit eligible persons age 72 or older to receive their benefits without retirement. Persons of this age who have made profits in covered self-employment of over \$400 in at least two of the four years self-employment has been covered undoubtedly have fulfilled the requirements for entitlement but the Social Security Administration cannot start your payments until a claim

ever when he returns. Johnson's top staff members are Walter Jenkins, Arthur Perry, George Reedy and Booth Mooney. Jenkins, originally from Wichita Falls has been with Johnson since he was in the House and usually knows immediately how the senator would decide on any issue that arises. Perry, originally from Austin, was with former Sen. Tom Connally for years. This gives him the necessary background to handle Texas problems before various federal agencies.

is filed. "There are also many self-employed persons," says Hutton, who are over age 65 and whose net earnings in their business is less than \$1200 per year which would permit them to receive benefits if they qualified, even though still working." Persons between age 65 and 72 whose net earnings from self-employment

are between \$1200 and \$2080 year may draw benefits for some months of the year based on a scale of one month's deduction for each \$80 earned over and above the \$1200. Hutton emphasized that one of the requirements for any benefit is to file a claim. Under the amended law, benefits can be retroactive as much as twelve

month, if the applicant is otherwise eligible. The Lubbock office of the Social Security Administration is located in the Veterans Administration building at 1616 19th Street, Lubbock. A 1952 survey showed that a million classrooms were then in use in U. S. public schools.

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Pardon Me I Was Waiting For A Gondola

Mason Rossiter Smith, editor and publisher of the weekly Tribune-Press at Gouverneur, N. Y., and one of the most widely known and widely travelled weekly newspapermen in the United States, is spending 2½ months in western Europe, as the special correspondent of the Littlefield Press, and other U. S. and Canadian newspapers. The purpose of the visit is to "have a look" at the western Europe of 1955, against the background of other earlier visits after World War II, and to attempt to sketch a series of pictures of western Europe today, from the perspective of the people there, their living conditions, their problems, their outlook on domestic and world affairs.

Mr. Smith is accompanied on his journey by his wife, Jane, and 4 children—two boys and two girls: Sarah Jane (Sooki) 21; Mason Everett (Tim) 19; Marion (Mimi) 15; and Frederick (Ricky) 7—all of whom may be expected to participate in the series of articles appearing regularly in the Littlefield Press during the summer and early fall.

This is the Third in a Series of Twelve Articles.

VENICE, Italy—How do you sit down to the serious business of writing a newspaper article, when you have just come in from a starlit trip in a Venetian gondola, which took you and your family for an hour's ride under the low stone bridges and along the black quiet waters (the Grand Canal and innumerable smaller and narrower canals, some of them with the family wash hanging out across the narrow space from wall to wall) of this incredible, beautiful city; the handsomely designed, centuries old, marble faced fronts of many of its "palazzos" swathed in soft floodlights, the music of a violin, accordion and many rich Italian voices floating across the gentle rise and fall of the waves, as the musicians, the gondoliers and their passengers begin the evening "serenade"?

For these 117 islets which now look like castles rising out of the waters in a fairy tale comprise a rather different world from what we left late this afternoon—the mainland is just 2½ miles from where I sit in our hotel—because "over there" are the farms and the hamlets and the villages and the cities of "working Italy," while here is one of the wonders of the world, and one of the na-

tion's many principal resorts and tourist attractions. This is not to say that the people of Venice do no work—many hundreds of them, like the boatmen we saw rowing a big black scow past our table on the dining room terrace earlier this evening (they do it standing, with a peculiar quick forward motion of the long oar), work very hard indeed, that we who seek pleasure and beauty here shall be served.

There are other similarities with the mainland, too, for all of Italy presents a curious mixture of the old and the new. Here, the gondoller, in his unusually and anciently styled boat—it may be up to 35 or 40 feet long and seat four (or in our case six) people—is only a part of the picture which includes diesel-powered ferries and four boats, innumerable in-board and outboard private cruisers, and hotels, some of them new and in the most modern style which compete pretty well with the old institutions here a long time but which manage to keep up. Here, as elsewhere in Italy, the present rides hard on the past, but never quite catches up with it.

Italy, as we have seen it by car from Naples, just above the lip of the boot, north to Padua, almost to the upper rim where Europe "puts its foot" into it, has the look of a land which has been lived in (as of course it has been) for a very long time. It is a beautiful, rolling country which in many ways resembles part of our own America—except that over the centuries man has tamed the land and moulded it to his needs, so that very little of it is wild. In the mountain country of the Apennines, for example, which resembles our own eastern Appalachians in many ways, the farmer grows wheat and hay as far up the rounded peaks as there is soil, and here as elsewhere he replenishes the fruitfulness of nature with bountiful applications of manure.

Field after field and terrace after terrace climb the ridges in wheat, alfalfa, vines and orchards as far up as man and his horse or donkey can go, until the good earth runs out. A pretty and an inviting picture, indeed, from up or down, for the walls which make the terraces, the hedgerows which separate the fields and the amazing roads which with their countless hairpin turns scale the mountain sides, all had their beginnings centuries ago.

In this curious mixture of the

old and the new, the past predominates, for it is certain and definite—spelled out clearly in old city walls and amphitheatres, ancient documents and relics, paintings, sculptures, buildings, bridges and the age-old inheritances of family traditions (my father, my grandfather, my great-grandfather before men, lived in this same building on this very narrow street, piloted a gondola on these same canals, or tapped shoes on this same place). The present, even though it makes itself evident, and the future, with its promise of great adventure, are nowhere nearly as secure.

The Italian—and this may perhaps explain some of his reluctance to change what we would change (throw out or abandon this or that successful machine, building or practice for one of greater promise)—has had to make a probably unconscious compromise with history, for it is all about him, centuries of it. The mandolin player in Naples carries with him traditions and even some of the written music of the 15th and 16th centuries; the worker in mosaics in Florence pursues a trade and uses the same primitive tools his ancestors employed centuries ago; the university professor in Rome pines, on his way to work, the same ruined forum and Coliseum which countless other students and teachers in his own and other families have passed for many years.

So it probably is not surprising that almost any street in almost any Italian town or city presents its own contrasts: Transportation for example, which offers a picture of horse, donkey and man drawn carts and barrows of many kinds, bicycles, motor bikes, motor scooters and automobiles—the latter mostly of the small European type but including some of the huge (even one of the "lowest priced three" seems enormous by comparison) American type cars.

Present day living occasionally injects itself, too, in electric and gas stoves, television sets and modern furniture displayed in the same shops where Renaissance and even ancient Roman housewives used to buy for their homes centuries ago; or in an occasional modern apartment building which stands out, with its glass block and flying balconies, against the plain, drab stone and stucco of a more ancient age.

When your guide shows you about Pompeii (now almost completely excavated from the volcanic ash which completely covered—and preserved—it from pre-Christian times) or the ruins of Rome, you're surprised at first at

the tininess of the shops. But the modern ones are no larger—typically, each contains an immense amount of merchandise, counters, etc. in an incredibly small space which doesn't seem small at all once you're inside.

Maybe this compromise with the past accounts, too, for the typical Italian tendency to reach the final conclusion by a sometimes amazingly circuitous, complicated route which baffles most Americans. In the States and Canada, for example we complain of bureaucracy, but—by comparison—we do not even know the full means of the term. Here it is present on every hand, in both business and government, wrapping almost everyone of the man's activities in an incredible maze of red tape. But it seems neither incredible nor maze to the man who lives with it every day of his life, for he has become accustomed to a pattern of living, even as we who think we move and act with greater speed and direction. Yet, of what significance are either of these, when from your own hearth, your own doorstep, you look back upon centuries of Renaissance, centuries of Caesars, centuries of Etruscans before that, and centuries of Greeks before them?

The "talker" on the tour bus in Genoa—invariably your guide over here—is highly educated—may comment philosophically that Italy has given all she can give to the world, that now it's America's turn. Yet Italian factories turn out an impressive array of modern merchandise from fine automobiles like Fiat, Lancia, and Alfa Romeo to ladies' fashions, typewriters, computers and sewing machines—all in addition to many age-old handicrafts in glass, leather, china, metal and stone.

Yet the Italian is still essentially a guildsman as in the early times—he belongs to a trade and only one trade. The garageman for example, who takes in your car at night is only a garageman. He merely stores your car, possibly sells you gas and oil when you depart, but he isn't prepared to make even the most minor repair or adjustment, such as drilling a couple holes in your AAA update, affixing some screws and bolting it to your radiator grille. For that job you have to go down to the "officina" nearby where they are strictly mechanics—the fix but don't store cars.

The farmer still keeps the same old white, longhorned cattle with the big dewlap which was represented in many a bas-relief from very ancient times. He cuts some of his grasses and grain with the same old-fashioned hand scythe his ancestors used. But he grows American corn and sugar cane,

belongs to a Scandinavian type cooperative and cultivates his fields and threshes his grain with fairly modern mechanized equipment.

He places manure in large piles in his fields and dthen spreads it generously with a hand-wielded fork. He sprays and prunes his vines and fruit trees so they are small, highly productive and easy to reach (an abundance of delicious fresh fruit accompanies every meal in Italy)—some of them as single plane "espalier" trees, the tree being pruned close front and back in a series of branch-imposed "U"s, so there are branches only at the sides. He cultivates intensely, for his acreage is relatively small, every square inch of tillable soil—corn and grain between the trees in his orchard, olives among the grapes in his vineyard. He drives a horse, donkey, oxen or even cow drawn cart along the highway; but he uses a caterpillar or other type tractor, and he probably drives a motor scooter with its typically impertinent horn to get into town.

The huge trucks—there are few tractor trailers as we know them, but nearly every big truck tows an equally big trailer—both here and not at all, unless they get in his way, in which case he will blow his horn and in his own typically melodious, vociferous Italian, let the truckmen know how he feels about it.

From a hotel dining table it is difficult and possibly unfair to attempt to pass judgement on how Italians set, but in this year of 1955 they certainly look well fed—few have the lean and hun-

gry look of the immediate post-war years. They are, to begin with, wonderfully ingenious cooks (at least as good as the French), with a wide range of delicious foods from "pasta" in all its forms from spaghetti, lasagna, ravioli, etc., to meats, pastries and desserts of all kinds.

"What do you suppose," one of the kinds wanted to know when we stopped for lunch the other day at a sidewalk "ristorante" in the shadow of the leaning tower of Pisa, "is strawberries in wine?" It turns out to be about all one can eat—served in a champagne glass chockful of berries much like our wild aceriety, just slightly larger than buckshot, each with an enormous amount of tart flavor for its size, all smothered with sugar and floating in about three table-spoonfuls of red wine. Delicious and certainly not intoxicating—and as memorable as Italian ice cream, which is at least as good as our own.

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HALL COUNTY REUNION
 The 11th annual reunion of former residents of Hall county will be held August 21 at Mackenzie park in Lubbock from 11 am till 4 pm, according to Lewis B. Cooper, president of the group. Families are invited to bring picnic lunches and plan to stay all day. Movies and TV entertainment will be provided.

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Super "88" Holiday Coupé



A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!

And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series... luxurious Ninety-Eight, brilliant Super "88", low-priced "88"! Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan is shown above.

AND THE Hottest Car IS OLDSMOBILE!

Now—while summer sales are soaring—is the easiest time ever to deal yourself behind the wheel of a new Oldsmobile! You'll know instantly why this thrilling glamour queen is the most wanted car in all Olds history! It's that exciting new "Go-Ahead" look! It's that dramatic "flying color" styling! And what a smooth team awaits the touch of your toe... the commanding "Rocket" 202 Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive! So come in now... find out why August is the hottest month of the year to deal... and the hottest car is Oldsmobile!

*Optional at extra cost.

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Double Stamps on TUESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase or More

COCA-COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT SANDWICH SPREAD OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. CAN **30¢**
OR SALAD DRESSING, FOOD CLUB, QT. **43¢**

FLOUR
Elna **159**
25 LB. BAG

Let's have a
PANCAKE COOKOUT

Send for Outdoor Grill \$4.95
\$7.95 Value With Box Top, Just

PEAS Food Club Fancy Sweet, 303 Can **18c**
Salt Carey's Box 2 For **15c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE Can **10c**
POTTED MEAT Tastee Can **5c**

KRAUT Elna, No. 303 Can **10c**
CRACKERS Hi-Ho 1 lb. box **35c**
TISSUE Northern Roll 3 For **25c**

CORN
NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN **15¢**

HOME PERMANENT LILT. \$1.75 SIZE **99¢**

SPRAY NET HELENE CURTIS \$1.26 SIZE **\$1.69**

Palmolive **Shampoo** 8oz Size **59c**
Dorothy Perkins **Deodorant** \$1.00 Size **50c**
Mavis **Talc Powder** 59c Size **43c**
Green, Polka Dot **Pitcher** 86 oz. Each **79c**
Green, Polka Dot **Tumbler** 19 oz. Each **19c**
Waste Baskets 40 oz. \$1.69 Size **1**
Cannister Sets 4 pc. Set **98¢**

OLIVES
Towie Stuffed 7 1/4 o. jar **39c**

Betsy Ross **Grape Juice** 24 oz. **29c**
Elna **Tomato Juice** 46 oz. Can **25c**
Campfire **Blackeye Peas** 300 Can **10c**
Heinz Cucumber **Pickles** 15 oz. Jar **25c**
Hi Note Graded **Tuna** Can **19c**

CORN DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, WHOLE KERNEL, 10 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

PINEAPPLE Hartex Sliced No. 2 Can **25c**
ARICOTS Hunt's In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**
PICKLES Elna Sour or Dill, Qt. **25c**

SHAMPOO Palmolive 8oz Size **59c**
DEODORANT Dorothy Perkins \$1.00 Size **50c**
TALC POWDER Mavis 59c Size **43c**
PITCHER Green, Polka Dot 86 oz. Each **79c**
TUMBLER Green, Polka Dot 19 oz. Each **19c**
WASTE BASKETS 40 oz. \$1.69 Size **1**
CANNISTER SETS 4 pc. Set **98¢**

FURR'S

CHEESE TRAY

You'll Need. Sharp or Mellow Natural Cheddar Cheese, Crackers, Radishes, and Green Onions. Slice cheese and arrange on one side of a round tray and place crackers on the other side. Arrange radishes and green onions in center.

CHEEZ WHIZ FRANKFURTERS

You'll Need. Frankfurter buns, split; pickle relish, Grilled split frankfurters, Kraft Cheez Whiz. Spread both sides of bun with pickle relish. In each bun, place frankfurter and spread with Cheez Whiz.

Blackeye Peas NICE AND FRESH, HOME GROWN, LB. **7 1/2¢**
Cabbage FIRM GREEN HEADS, LB. **3¢**
CAULIFLOWER Fresh Sno White Lb. **12 1/2c**
CUCUMBERS Long Green Slicers LB. **10c**
SWEET POTATOES East Texas New Crop, lb. **19c**
SQUASH Fancy Yellow Home Grown, lb. **5c**
OKRA Nice and Fresh Lb. **15c**
CARROTS COLORADO FRESH AND CRISP, BUNCH **7 1/2¢**

LIVER
BABY BEEF **39¢**
LB.

BACON SWIFT, PREMIUM SLICED, LB. **59¢**
HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND LB. **29¢**

CHEESE Food Club, Cheddar Treat, 2 LB. BOX **69c**
CHEESE Aged Wisconsin Cheddar Lb. **69c**
LOIN STEAK U S Govt Graded Heavy Grain Fed Beef Pinbone Lb. **79c**
SHRIMP Food Club Breaded 10 oz. pkg. **55c**
BONELESS COD Food Club Lb. **39c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **12 1/2¢**
OKRA DARTMOUTH, CUT FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **12 1/2¢**
Bar-B-Que Beef Underwood's Quick Frozen 16 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Baby Limas Food Club Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. **18c**
Broccoli Spears Food Club Fresh Fr 10 oz. Pkg. **21¢**



DUNBAR SCHOOL BEGAN MONDAY with a total enrollment of 153 students, according to Principal Maurice Powell. Powell said the enrollment was about the same as last year, with the largest classes in the first grade. One extra grade classroom has been provided at Dunbar this year. School started early so students may be dismissed to work during the cotton harvesting season. (Staff Photo)

to get under way at the Anton Church of Christ on August 12. Doing the preaching in the meeting will be Paul S. Knight of Booneville, Ark.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams last week were their son, Sam, his wife and daughter of New Deal, and their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ray of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers of Texarkana have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grace, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Grace went to Carlsbad, N. M., to go through the Carlsbad Cavern.

T. P. Stephenson who drowned Saturday in the Halfway community was a brother of Mrs. Hoyt McGraw of Anton.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower honoring Miss Melba Harper, bride-elect of Bill Springfield, was given in the home of Mrs. J. Fowler, Thursday afternoon, August 4.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of blue carnations. Silver candelabra held blue tapers bearing out the bride-elect's colors and blue and silver.

Mrs. James Minton, Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mrs. Olan Johnson,

and Miss Wanda Grace registered the guests and presided over the refreshment table.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. Fowler, Sol Gann, Jess Wright, Claude Campbell, Polk Swan, Jim Hobgood, G. C. Reed, Lynn Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Cecil Overstreet, Paul Easter, Pete Orcutt, Wayne Grace, Archie Hargrove, Alton Ballington, Corley Spradley and Binon Jobe.

Mrs. Evert Springfield returned home Monday afternoon from Bonham where she has been with her mother for the last 2 weeks.

J. B. Jones left Sunday to join his wife who has been at the bedside of her mother who passed away in Arkansas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and son, of Kress, visited Charles' mother, Mrs. W. O. Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day visited relatives at Brownfield, also friends at Lamesa during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and Johnnie Sae, are visiting relatives in California this week.

About one fourth of the fruits and vegetables spoil before they reach the consumers' tables.

"I See By The News"

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting the home of their daughter, Mrs. Billy Lyman and family of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dodson and Mrs. W. P. Kirk have returned from a vacation in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. John Nail and children left Monday for a visit with her mother in Clovis and her sister

We GIVE Gunn Bros. Stamps
Friendly and Efficient
SOUTHSIDE LAUNDRY
813 E. 9th Ph. 307-J

In Tucuman, N. M. Dan Howard left Sunday for Childress where he will spend five days training before playing in the Greenbelt Bowl Friday night. Dan and Steve Floyd were the winners from the South Plains chosen as participants in the game.

Reputation
Pride In Professional Principals

The pharmacist takes great pride in being a professional whose ideals and principles are high. When our pharmacists compound your prescription they are taking your health into their hands. This is why they keep professional principles in mind at all times. When you bring your prescription to Roden's you know that a trained man with a feeling of responsibility compounds it for you.

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"
RODEN'S Rexall DRUG
WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

Anton News Notes

Gospel Meeting Starts August 12 At Church Christ; Bridal Shower Held

By MRS. E. M. SHEPHERD
Coach Talley attended Texas Coaches School in San Antonio last week.

Patricia Griggs of Rogers, Ark. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Griggs.

Mrs. McReynolds had visitors over the weekend, her sister, Mrs. Minnie Ford of Memphis and a niece, Mrs. J. W. Sturdevant and children of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and son of O'Brien visited relatives in Anton over the weekend.

Mrs. Roy Carden and son, Roy Keith, and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, visited in the Gus Maynard home Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Shepherd and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall and son over the weekend. Mrs. McFall is a granddaughter of Mrs. Shepherd. The McFalls have a new baby son.

Mrs. S. E. Leckliter who has been visiting in Hale Center the last three weeks returned home Sunday.

Clarence Matthews who underwent surgery at Phillips Dupree hospital is improving, but is still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grace visited relatives here at Anton Sunday. They live at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight of Tahoka were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker, Sunday night. Mrs. Knight is a sister of Mrs. Parker.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. Orcutt and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ballington all of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Girlie Chapman of Andrews, spent several days at Pine Bluffs, Colo., fishing, but no luck catching fish, but they enjoyed the cool weather.

F. O. Doley's sister has been

visiting the Dooleys. She is from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. A gospel meeting is scheduled.

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OWN ANCO DRESS LENGTHS

- 3 to 5 Yard Pieces
- All First Quality
- Many Colors
- 36 Inch Width

39¢ yd.

- Woven Ginghams
- Solid Chambrays
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- Woven Suitings
- Stripe Chambray
- Iridescent Chambray
- Novelty Weaves

Autumn-magic cottons in a festival of color... for all your Back-to-School sewing needs. Lovely colors and distinctive weaves in fine quality cottons. Washable and Sunfast. All purpose cottons for thrifty-homemakers.

WHO DOES WHAT A DIRECTORY OF SERVICES



G. E. Scifres, owner of the Drive-In Cleaners, is pictured examining a new shipment of unclaimed tailor-made suits which he has marked to sell for \$29.85. The firm has developed quite a market for the made-to-measure suits which are never claimed by the men who have ordered them. Scifres gets many of the quality suits from four of the nation's best known tailoring firms and maintains a stock large enough to fit anyone who comes in. Many of the suits are made from materials which he has in his sample racks and the original prices range from \$50 to \$85 if a man orders one made to his own measure. But when he finds his size hanging in Mr. Scifres' racks, it costs him only \$29.85. Mr. and Mrs. Scifres established Drive-In Cleaners seven years ago. He has had 35 years experience in the cleaning business, and Mrs. Scifres is an expert tailor who can and does make extension alterations on suits and dresses right there in their own shop. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Scifres are expert at the dry cleaning trade. They are equipped and staffed to handle a large back-to-school volume which will begin later this month.

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MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS
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NEW -- USED RADIATORS
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GUARANTEED SERVICE
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IN STAGGS DRUG

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4 Precision Machine the job
Bring in your Saws, Chisels, etc.--Circle 34"
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• A large selection of Western Wear.
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Lawnmower and Saws
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