

Lamb County Leader "Good Will" Subscription Campaign Underway

Member of the Associated Press

— TWENTY PAGE —

"All the News While It's News"

\$4000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN CONTEST

Dodge Coronet Is First Prize In Mammoth Event

By OLA TAINTOR

A brand new automobile and lots and lots of cash prizes, plus commissions on sales are offered in the Leader's big circulation campaign opening now.

Top prize in the campaign is a brand new, V-8 Dodge. The car has been purchased from Garland Motor Company and will be on display within the next few days. There will be three big cash awards, plus several hundred dollars in commissions. In all, the Leader expects to pay out over \$4,000 to persons who obtain subscriptions in the contest.

The campaign is aimed at increasing the already large circulation of the Leader. It's the first campaign in years to increase the Leader's circulation, which has grown like Topsy.

Commissions To All

Twenty per cent commission on all subscriptions sold, both new and renewal, will be paid to all candidates who do not win one of the major prizes. Every worker will be paid for his time and effort on a commission basis. There can be no losers among the workers.

Only a limited number of candidates will be accepted as contestants. Persons who wish to try for the prizes must enroll before the quota is filled.

Objective in this campaign is a two-fold one: First, it is intended to increase the already large subscription list of the Leader, to

(Continued on Back Page)

Lamb County Leader

VOLUME XXIX

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 22, 1953

NO. 88

Two Men Escape From Littlefield Jail, File and Saw Way To Freedom Wednesday

Two men held in Lamb county jail at Littlefield, since mid-December, both charged with major offenses, successfully engineered and staged a jail-break about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday by sawing through a steel-barred door, made their escape, and are still at large.

The two men who escaped are J. B. Twilley, about 45, of Durant, Oklahoma, charged with embezzlement and felony, and J. B. Locke, about 38, of Goldwaite, charged with theft by bailee. Both were scheduled for District Court at the February term.

A young woman is under suspicion of having smuggled saws and files to one of the men.

In addition to the escaped pair, the jail held for other occupants, under various charges, but none of the quartet took advantage of the opportunity to escape. In fact, they made an attempt, according to their report to the sheriff, to prevent the break and restrain their efforts after being threatened by one of the pair, armed with a long-bladed knife.

The last jail-break at the local jail occurred in 1949, but there have been several escapes during the years that the jail has served both city and county here.

Sheriff Dick Dyer immediately

(Continued on Back Page)

Soil Fertility Day Slated For Feb. 23 At High School Auditorium

Lamb County Soil Fertility Day will be held in the Littlefield High school auditorium Monday, February 23, from 9:45 to 3:45 p. m., with a noon luncheon to be served in the school cafeteria. It was announced this week by Chamber of Commerce Secretary Bob Crowell, following preparatory meeting of committee members of the Lamb County Farm Bureau, S.C.D. and C. of C.

The Soil Fertility Day is also being held in cooperation with the Extension Service and the Burlington Lines.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a talk by Les Ewing, a farmer, from Ft. Lupton, Colorado. He will discuss and tell the farmers and merchants how he uses legumes, manure, and commercial fertilizer to keep his farm in a high state of productivity.

The speaker will be introduced by A. K. Hepperly, agricultural agent for the Burlington Lines. Hepperly is also scheduled to give a short talk on the why and how

(Continued on Back Page)

McMurry Football Coach Is Guest Speaker At Anton Lions Club

Coach Wilford Moore of McMurry college and a Littlefield High school graduate, who played his first basketball game in the Anton school gym, was guest speaker at the Anton Lions club banquet honoring Anton football players, Monday night.

He told the gridders and members of the Lions club that football will be back in its place, thanks to the new rule. Moore went on to say that the new rule that outlaws the two-platoon system brings football back to who actually is the best player who can field the best "five" teams.

Rule Will Aid

He said most of the coaches that claim they disapprove of the ruling actually are glad to see it back, but say they don't like it as a cover-up.

(Continued on Back Page)

I. O. O. F. Officers Hold Joint Installation

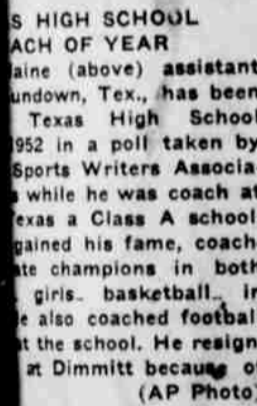
Littlefield Encampment Number 49 and Needmore Encampment Number 45 of I. O. O. F. held a joint installation of newly elected officers at Needmore I. O. O. F. hall Monday night, January 19, with Tracy Perkins, district Grand Patriarch as the installing officer.

Other installing officers included J. F. Mynard, Grand Senior Warden; Raymond Gage, Grand Junior Warden; L. V. Hannah, of Morton, Grand High Priest, and Olan Harris, also of Morton, Grand Treasurer.

Officers installed for Littlefield Encampment were Pete Yohner, chief patriarch; D. M. Allen, senior warden; R. W. Steward, junior warden; Griswold Gore, High Priest, and Tracy Perkins, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Needmore Encampment following the installation.

(Continued on Back Page)



... HIGH SCHOOL ... OF YEAR ... (AP Photo)

Name ... ittees For ... Work

... of the new board ... of the Littlefield ... of Commerce held Tuesday at Dyer's Cafeteria. ... Miller presiding, the ... committees for the year ...

... for the annual Lamb ... was set at a meeting ... Association held Tuesday in the Lamb County ... for September 17, 18, ...

... same meeting four new ... were elected, whose term ... expires in 1955. They are ... re-elected; Thurlo ... L. G. Watson and G. T. ...

... board members whose ... in 1953, are Ed Ray ... D. F. Dent, V. M. Peter ... dent, and Jack Yar ... whose term of of ... expires in 1954 are W. H. ... A. C. Chester, Skip ... and A. B. Brown. ... was given an honor ... membership in the organ ...

September 17, 18 and 19 Set Lamb County Fair Dates

Local High School Members Of Southern Associate Colleges

Application for Littlefield High school membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was passed upon favorably at the recent meeting of the Southern Association at Memphis, Tennessee, according to a recent letter received by school Superintendent Joe C. Hutchinson, this week.

Mr. Hutchinson makes the following announcement: "At the beginning of the school year the Littlefield Public School Board agreed that our High School should belong to a regional af-

... filiated unit. Plans were made, and applications were filled out to comply with the requirements to enter the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The purpose of being affiliated with a regional unit is to give more value and recognition to the students graduating from the local high school. Many colleges will not accept students except on condition, who do not come from high schools that are affiliated with regional units. Too, more importance is given to honor students in the

(Continued on Back Page)

Mother's March To Be Held January 29

At a regular meeting of Littlefield Jayceettes held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Yantis Tuesday night final plans were made for the polio "Mother's March" to be held here January 29th from 7 to 8 p. m., which is held simultaneously all over the nation at this time. The local Jayceettes will be assisted by the local Boy Scout troops. They will call at each home in Littlefield, where the porch light is on, between these hours, and pick up donations for

(Continued on Back Page)

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Is Scheduled For February 10

Plans for the annual banquet of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce are taking shape rapidly. Nelson Naylor, banquet chairman, announced Wednesday.

The banquet will be held the night of February 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Tickets will go on sale approximately two weeks prior to the date of the banquet and will sell at \$2 per plate. They will be offered members of the Chamber first, and then will be sold to non-members. However, Mr. Nelson believes there will be ample tickets for everyone who wishes to attend.

The principal speaker for the event will be Delbert Downing, manager of Midland Chamber of Commerce since 1946. Mr. Downing spoke at a similar occasion here in 1948, and at midyear C. of C. barbecue in July.

He is one of West Texas most



DELBERT DOWNING

sought after public speaker and has addressed hundreds of meetings of all kinds during the last several years, including C. of C., service clubs, church, organization meetings and high school graduations are his specialties. A little "Lincoln," some "Will Rogers," lots of humor and plenty of good common sense, all are noticeable in his messages. He is said to be an advisor and father-confessor to more people perhaps than anyone else in Midland.

Mr. Downing is said to be quite a family man, he has Mrs. Downing (Mama, about whom you will hear); a son, who is a ministerial student at T. C. U., a daughter student at T. S. C. W. and another son, a junior in high school.

The banquet will be served by Sacred Heart Alter society. Rev. Henry Haupt, pastor of First Presbyterian church will give the invocation.

High Plains Water Meeting Called For January 29

... irrigation well own ... 13-county High Plains ... servation district have ... first opportunity on ... January 29, to get ... expert information on ... well drilling permit re ... effective February 1. ... all-day meeting, au ... board of directors, ... called for that date by ... sident T. J. McFarland ... This meeting will con ... the Hotel Lubbock in ... morning and after ... and noon luncheon. ... most concerned, the ... well-owner, will find ... an expected gathering ... committeemen, county ... all drillers, pump com-

... noon session. Ample time is plan ... ned to answer questions on filling ... out and handling applications for ... water well drilling permits in the ... district. These permits require ap ... approval by three of the five county ... committeemen in each county in ... the High Plains District. ... Up to January 29th none of the ... application forms has been issued, ... in order to give everyone an equal ... chance to get a supply from county ... committeemen, county agents, well ... drillers or pump companies. ... In announcing the meeting, Mc ... Farland underscored the import ... ance of attendance by all interest ... ed parties. Reservations can be ... mailed to "High Plains Water ... Conservation District, Room 1212, ... Lubbock National bank building, ... Lubbock, Texas."

Boys In Trouble Over Rocking Of Train Windows

Five local boys are in for trouble, maybe of a serious nature, and may or may not be legally charged with throwing rocks at an eastbound Santa Fe passenger train Sunday evening about 7:00 o'clock. One or more windows on the train were broken by the rock fusillade.

The youths under suspicion, or involved, are said to range be-

Lamb County Farm Bureau Members On Program At District Meeting

Approximately 175 key leaders in the Texas Farm Bureau Federation on the South Plains Saturday laid campaign plans to secure new laws from the 53rd Legislature.

Members of the Lamb County Farm Bureau present at the meeting were F. L. Shelby, President; Gerald Allison, Secretary and Treasurer; George Wuerflein, Membership Committee; Balford Rochelle, Earl Parrish, L. H. Nel-mast, E. J. Stone and Richard All-

... something done about the classing ... office in this area. It was decided ... that each county in this district ... would elect three delegates to ... meet with W. R. Tilson, district di ... rector, to discuss and act upon ... these problems and others that ... might arise fromtime to time.

WATCH REPAIRING

JACK FARR
Jeweler

Byars Of Spade To Be ed In Piano Recital

Byars of Spade will be... Mrs. Winnie Zoth of... a senior piano recital... Methodist Church at... Thursday night, Jan... the public is invit...
the son of Mr. and... Byars of Spade and is... in the Spade High... has served as pianist... odlist Church choir for... years, and has tak... in the musical enter... the school, as well as... radio programs to his... active in FFA work... will be as follows:
Op. 7... Newland... Op. 19, No. 3, Men...
A Op. 40, No. 1.



HAROLD BYARS

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- Harold Byars
- Vocal A Perfect Day.....Bond
- Betty Byars
- Fifth Nocturne Op. 52.....Leybach
- March Military Op. 51, No. 1
- Schubert

News of Women

Judge and Mrs. Hopping Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping of Clovis Hi-way of near Lubbock, and former Littlefield residents observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, and had as their guests several of their children and their families. The group met in Lubbock at the First Baptist Church, and then went to the Hopping home for a family dinner.

The couple was married January 15, 1893 at Marvin Chapel on the Paluxy Creek in Hood County. A belated observance was held to enable the children to be present, and also to attend church services in a body.

Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren met Mr. and Mrs. Hopping at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor and wife and the Rev. J. F. Nix who was pastor of the church the family attended at Texico, when they lived there and Mrs. Nix were also dinner guests and attended the family gathering.

On the buffet was a three-tiered wedding cake in white, with a pink orchid, and decorations were pink carnations and pink candles. Mrs. Hopping wore a pink orchid and her husband a pink carnation.

"Browning hands" — clasped hands in China bore the inscription, "Coke, Jan. 15, 1893" on one hand and "Lella, Jan. 15, 1953," on the other.

Mr. Hopping, or better known as Judge Hopping is a county judge of Lamb County. He has been associated with Ellwood Estates since 1924, and have been Lubbock residents since 1928, and prior to that lived in Texico-Farwell, Portales, N. M., and Littlefield, after leaving their original home in Hood County.

They moved to Portales in 1901. They filed on a claim near Clovis and saw that country settled. They lived at Texico-Farwell from 1905 to 1918 and Hopping served as sheriff from 1910 to 1918. They moved to Littlefield in 1918 and he served as county judge five years. Family members present included: A daughter and her family,



MR. AND MRS. R. C. HOPPING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone and their son, Pat, Jr., and his wife and baby, Betty, all of Littlefield; a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hopping, Littlefield, and their daughter, Mrs. Bob Watson, and Mrs. Watson's daughters, Janet, of Wichita Falls; a daughter-in-law and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuire and children, Connie Hopping and Dick Hopping, Lubbock, a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopping and their daughter, Michael, Kerrville; a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayne, Lubbock; a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs and children, Bryan and Sylvia, Lubbock; a niece

and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Burks and children, Evelyn Sue and Mary Kathryn, Lubbock; and a sister of Hopping, Mrs. Flora Nutt, and her sons and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nutt and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and son, Charles Ray, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Nutt, Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Hopping have six daughters and two sons living. In addition to the daughters and sons who were present Sunday, they have three daughters, Mrs. Hollis Wingo, Las Vegas, N. M., Mrs. John Pomeroy, Globe, Ariz., and Miss Dorothy Hopping, Galveston.

salt, ginger and perrer in a large bowl. Add duck and toss gently together with fork to coat thoroughly. Melt fat in skillet and brown duck in it over moderate heat. Meanwhile arrange half of sliced apples, including juice, in bottom of greased 2 1/2 quart baking dish. Add duck. Arrange remaining apples around edge of baking dish. Heat cider and lemon juice to boiling point and pour over duckling. Cover tightly and bake in moderate (350F) oven, until duck is tender, about 2 hours. Serve in casserole. Makes 4 generous servings.

Duckling Italiane
Ingredients: 5 to 6 pound Long Island duckling dressed weight), 2 tablespoons fat, 1/2 cup finely diced onion, 1/4 cup finely diced celery, one 8 ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 1 pound spaghetti.
Method: Wash dick in cold water and dry. Cut off wing tips; cut in serving size pieces. Melt fat in deep skillet or Dutch oven. Add duck and brown over moderate heat. Add onion and celery and cook about 5 minutes longer. Mix tomato sauce, kitchen bouquet, sugar, salt and oregano. Four over

duck. Cover tightly and bring to boil. Cook until duck is tender, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile cook giblets, neck and wing tips in boiling salted water until tender. Cook spaghetti in at least 3 quarts boiling salted water, adding 1 table-spoon salt per quart. When ready to serve, remove pieces of duck from sauce. Pour off fat. chop giblets and add to tomato sauce if desired. Drain spaghetti, then pour sauce over spaghetti and mix well. Arrange spaghetti on serving platter. Top with pieces of duckling and serve with a tossed green salad. Makes 6 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. "Chock" Carpenter Are Honored With Bridal Shower

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Balford Rochelle of Rocky Ford Community was the scene of a lovely party last Friday evening, when a group of hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Chock" Carpenter.

Co-hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Young, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Nutall, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ice Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rhoten, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calvert, Mrs. Bess Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table which was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a miniature bride, placed in front of a huge pink satin ribbon bow, and streamers, bearing the inscription of "LaVerne" and "Chock" in gold letters. Refreshments consisted of cookies and punch. Mrs. R. M. Nichols presided at the punch service.

The honored couple received many lovely gifts. The gift from

the co-hosts and co-hostesses included a blanket, sheets and cooking utensils.

Those who registered were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parmer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ell Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ice Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. G. C. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Nutall, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodard, Jackie Sullivan.

Mrs. Tommy Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. Green Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Vurbel, and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nicholas, and Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short, and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen, Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Isenhower, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enloe and Ray Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were married in a church ceremony, January 7, at Emmanuel Lutheran. She is the former Miss Laverne Will. The bridegroom is in the service, and is home on leave.

Eleven H. D. Club Women Attend Food Trainers Course Friday

A Lamb County Home Demonstration Food Leaders training course was given last Friday, January 16th, with Mrs. Hazel Hickman, C. H. D. A. in charge.

The training course is taught, one member of each club, and she in turn will give food demonstrations to the club of which she is a member at intervals during the year.

At the training course held last week, eleven women were present representing eight clubs.

Those attending, and clubs represented are as follows: Mrs. H. P. Pointer, and Mrs. Preston Pointer, Spade club; Mrs. W. C. Adams, Sodhouse; Mrs. R. E. Blessing, Oklahoma Avenue; Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough, Amherst Perry; Mrs. J. B. Haire, and Mrs. Fred Duffy, Yellowhouse; Mrs. Fred Newsom and Mrs. Evelyn Landers, Lums Chapel; Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Oklahoma Avenue; and Mrs. S. J. Clevenger, Jr., Bluebonnet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Neeley have been active in church work here, and the entire membership as well as their many other friends regret their leaving.

Charley Emmert of Vernon, Ind. arrived last Thursday to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Houk. He spent a couple of days here and went to Muleshoe to visit cousins and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Bracken, who is 90 years old.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Neeley have been active in church work here, and the entire membership as well as their many other friends regret their leaving.

Charley Emmert of Vernon, Ind. arrived last Thursday to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Houk. He spent a couple of days here and went to Muleshoe to visit cousins and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Bracken, who is 90 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wauford of Amarillo, formerly of Littlefield spent a Sunday here recently and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peterson.

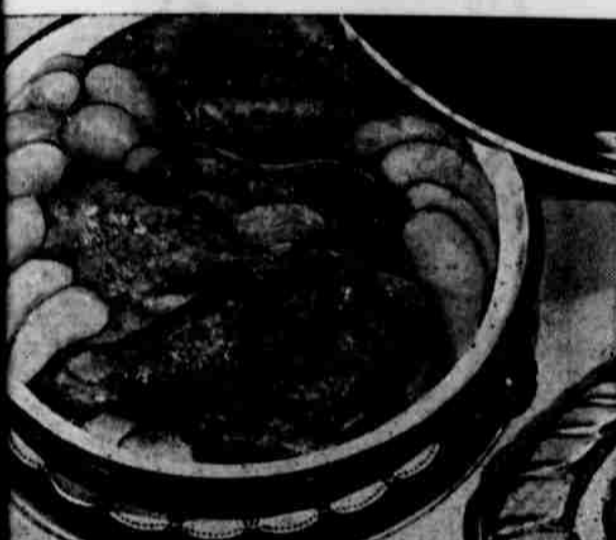
There will be a covered dish luncheon served at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of games of bridge and canasta.

Ladies' Day At Country Club Set For Wednesday

Ladies day at Littlefield Country Club will be observed next Wednesday afternoon, January 28th, at 12:30 p. m., with the 1952 Board of Directors of the Ladies Association of the club as co-hostesses.

There will be a covered dish luncheon served at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of games of bridge and canasta.

Learns New Tricks



APPLE CASSEROLE... Something new.

Y BROWNSTONE

Press Food Editor
Frozen Long Island all over the country to be put into luscious. Want to try something new? Team the duckling with can of apple slices. or cook it with to and serve it with spa-

Duckling-Apple Casserole
Ingredients: 1 ready-to-cook Long Island duckling (4 to 5 pounds), 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 ginger, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 No. 2 can sliced apples, 1/2 cup apple cider, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Method: Cut duck into serving size pieces. Mix kitchen bouquet,



ITALIENNE ... For company dinner.

New York Previews On The Fashionable New Spring Styles



OX...The slim silhouette of pastel worsted buttons, feminine de-
PIERRE BALMAIN... One-piece sheer wool dress with fluid line, back-tied bodice, with polka-dot trim.
MARLEY BERIN... Simple dress in heavy Italian silk with modified, high collar, starched white lin-
MAURICE RENTNER... New dress with large hood, with huge white taffeta stole over closely-
VERA RABOCCA... Trendy suit with large hood over two-piece taffeta suit in pink worsted.
BEN ZUCKERMAN... Beige worsted costume with new "bar-
MARIA KRUM... Fluffy alpaca hooded jacket in muted green over a short wool dress in pale green.

Shop and see in at FURR'S

For savings in food buying count on FURR'S to help during the coming year. FURR'S has the right prices and the right foods every day of the year, today and tomorrow!

SHOP FURR'S AND SAVE NOW!

WITH
RIGHT
PRICES
and



at FURR'S



FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 10 LB. BAG **79c**

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **39c**

DORMAN PORK & BEANS TALL CAN 3 FOR **25c**

ZESTEE PEACH, APRICOT OR PLUM PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **39c**

PLAIN ICE CREAM PINT **19c** NORTHERN TISSUE 3 ROLLS **25c**

COCA-COLA HANDY 6 BOTTLE CARTON **19c**

SPECIAL TO OUR CUSTOMERS IF YOU WIN A CROSLY KITCHEN WE'LL AWARD YOU 1 YEAR'S SUPPLY OF CAMAY AND IVORY SOAP **plus \$200. WORTH OF GROCERIES**

LARGE PACKAGE IVORY SNOW **29c** Reg. size, 3 for 25c; BATH size 2 For **25c**

APPLE BUTTER RUSSELL'S 28 OZ. JAR **20c**

GREEN ONION

NICE AND FRESH, BUNCH.....

APPLE

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LB.....

CARROT

FRESH and CRISP BUNCH.....

ORANGE

FLORIDA Full of Juice LB.....

CABBAGE

FIRM, GREEN HEADS LB.....

U. S. GOV'T GRADED COMMERCIAL BABY BEEF

SIRLOIN OR RIB CHOPS L.B. **49c**

CHUCK ROAST L.B. **39c**

U. S. Gov't Graded Heavy Pen Fed CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN OR CLUB L.B. **89c**

CHUCK ROAST L.B. **59c**

FARM PAC Half or Whole PICNICS L.B. **43c**

PORK ROAST Shoulder Cut, Lb. **39c** PORK STEAK Boston Butt, Lb. **55c** SAUSAGE Farm Pac Smoked Links, Lb. **69c**

GINGERBREAD MIX, Dromedary; regular package **26c**

BLACK EYE PEAS, Dorman No. 300 can **12c**

GREEN BEANS, Food Club Whole No. 303 can **24c**

PRUNE JUICE, Food Club Quart **35c**

GRAPE JUICE, Betsy Ross 24 OZ. BOTTLE **29c**

APPLE SAUCE, Food Club No. 305 can **17c**

PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury Regular Pkg. **17c**

MAPLE SYRUP, Vermont Maid 12 OZ. BOTTLE **27c**

PINEAPPLE, Fancy Crushed No. 2 Can **24c**

CORN, Kounty Kist 12 OZ. Can **15c**

HOMINY, Elma No. 2 Can **10c**

DOG FOOD, Champ Tall Can **9c**

SPINACH, Gold Tip No. 2 Can **10c**

QUAKER OATS, with 10c Coupon good on Spry Shortening, Small Size **18c**

FURR

1953
1953
1953

NEW! SENSATIONAL!

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

SAVE

40 to 50% with OUR CARD PLAN

SEE FOOD COOKING... without LIFTING the LID!

Furr's Super Markets are happy to again bring to you HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE Cast Aluminum Waterless Cookware with the amazing NU-LOOK covers. It is one of the greatest advances in years!

All you do is make a purchase of \$5 or more and receive a card punched to that amount, permitting you to buy one of these Household Institute units at a small price. For example, the 1-quart Covered Sauce Pan, valued at \$3.75 without the card, may be purchased for \$1.69 with a card punched.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS FOUND EXCLUSIVELY AT FURR'S ONLY!

Here are some advantages of this cookware:

- ★ Spend less time in the kitchen Nu-Look covers are self-basting; no more stirring or "pot-watching."
- ★ Save on food and fuel costs This cookware will quickly save enough to pay for itself.
- ★ Healthful, tasty meals Save vitamins, minerals, delicious natural flavor of fruits, vegetables and meats.
- ★ Thick, long-lasting cast aluminum No rivets, welds, or rolled edges. Will last a lifetime with reasonable care.

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE
CAST ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE
WITH
AMAZING NU-LOOK COVERS

HEAT-PROOF COVERS—GUARANTEED AGAINST HEAT BREAKAGE!



Save 40% to 50%

WITH OUR CARD PLAN

Here Is The Card

SAVE 40% to 50% with this card

- Saves food flavors
- Cuts fuel costs
- Sturdy! Won't dent
- Lasts a lifetime

GENUINE HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE
thick, solid cast aluminum Waterless Cookware

BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY ON THESE SUPER SPECIALS

1-qt. SAUCE PAN WITH CARD \$1.69	8 1/2 IN. IRVING PAN WITH CARD \$3.00
1-qt. SAUCE PAN WITHOUT CARD \$3.75	8 1/2 IN. IRVING PAN WITHOUT CARD \$5.00

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

25c	50c	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
-----	-----	------	------	------	------	------



COVERED SAUCE PAN

	Without Card	With Card
1 quart	\$3.75	\$1.69
2 quart	\$4.50	\$2.49
3 quart	\$5.00	\$2.99
4 quart	\$5.85	\$3.49

PERCOLATOR

	without card	with card
8 cup	\$7.50	\$4.20

DUTCH OVEN

	Without Card	With Card
6 quart	\$9.00	\$4.69

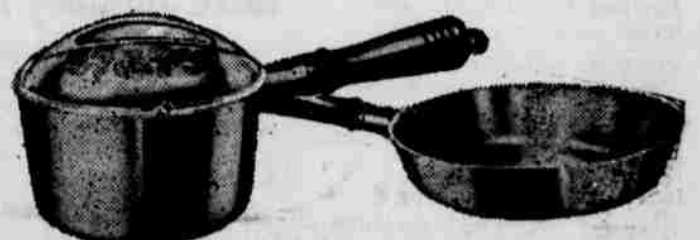
FRYING PANS

	Without Card	With Card
8 3/4 in.	\$3.00	\$1.49
11 3/4 in.	\$4.75	\$2.69
10 in.	\$3.50	\$1.89

CHICKEN FRYERS

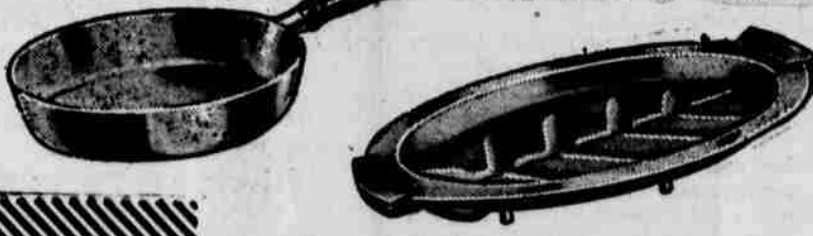
	Without Card	With Card
10 inch	\$6.50	\$3.39
11 3/4 inch	\$7.95	\$4.49

BREAKFAST SET



1 1/2 quart Sauce Pan and 6 1/4 inch Frying Pan
without card\$6.50
with card\$3.69

STEAK PLATTER



	Without Card	With Card
15 inch	\$5.00	\$2.69

HANDLED GRIDDLE



	Without Card	With Card
10 inch	\$3.50	\$1.89

HERE ARE OTHER ITEMS

	Without Card	With Card		Without Card	With Card
10 quart Kettle Oven	\$11.00	\$5.69	15 inch Oval Roaster	\$10.00	\$5.29
			18 1/2 inch Oval Roaster	\$12.50	\$6.99
			18 1/2 inch Roasting Pan	\$5.50	\$2.99

FROZEN FOODS

GRAPE JUICE, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	Food Club 19¢	ORANGE JUICE, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	Food Club 15¢
PEACHES, In Heavy Syrup, 12 Oz. Pkg.	Food Club 19¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	Sno Crop 12 1/2¢
CORN ON COB, 2 Ears, Package	Food Club 19¢		

CORN NIBLETS, GREEN GIANT	12 OZ. CAN 18¢	MEXICORN, GREEN GIANT	12 OZ. CAN 21¢
	No. 303 CAN PEAS		No. 303 CAN
CORN	18¢	CLOROX BLEACH QT.	17¢

CHAMBERLAIN'S

CLEAR LOTION 50c SIZE **28c**

300 COUNT BOX
KLEENEX .. 17c

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION..... **39c**

MENNER'S SKIN BRACER..... **49c**

BOYER HAIR ARRANGER..... **49c**

DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH..... **49c**

WINEY COSTUME JEWELRY..... **\$1.00**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM..... **53c**

SHOP FURR'S COMPLETE SELF-SERVICE DRUG DEPT. FOR HEALTH NEEDS AND SAVE!

FURR'S

Williams "66" Service Station To Stage Formal Opening Saturday

Harry Williams, owner and manager of the Williams Phillips 66 Service Station, 500 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, announces formal opening of his new service station to Saturday, January 24.

The former building at this address was completely demolished and a new and beautiful large structure erected in its place.

Mr. Williams has been a resident of this area since 1936.

He and Elton Hauk purchased the Phillips 66 service station in 1946, and after operating it a year, Mr. Hauk sold his interest to Mr. Williams, and became associated with Vernon Hofack in the operation of the Firestone Dealer Store here.

Mr. Williams has since been sole owner of the business.

He served with the Cavalry of the U. S. Army for nearly 5 years in World War II, serving in India, Burma, China and Australia. When released in 1945 he was serving as a First Sergeant.

Mr. Williams invites the public to visit the station on opening day, Saturday, and every day.

Five prizes will be awarded at 7 p. m. Saturday.

All you have to do is register at their driveway. No purchase is necessary. You don't have to be present to win a prize. They will be awarded on the driveway at the Phillips 66 Station at 7 p. m. Saturday, January 24.

The prizes are:

First Prize—One set of 4 passenger car tires and tubes

Second Prize—5 wash and grease jobs

Third prize—5 oil changes

Fourth Prize—5 wash jobs

Fifth Prize—5 grease jobs

There will also be free lollipops and balloons for the kiddies.

Fieldton Facts

Lamb County School Administrators Club

A meeting was held Monday night, with Sherman Taylor, superintendent of Fieldton Schools as host. Supper was served by the P.T. A. to 24, superintendents and principals of the various schools in the county, and also the Lamb County Superintendent of schools, J. Ernest Jones.

Several piano selections were given by Miss Rose Marie Bush and two readings were rendered by Bennie Pickrell. The business session was held following the supper.

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. John Muller returned home from a visit with their daughter, who lives in California.

New Deal Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate of New Deal spent the week end here with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt and children.

Stationed in Fairbanks

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield have received word that their son, T. Sgt. R. W. Stanfield is stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska. He writes that he is well pleased and that the camp is one of the nicest that he has been stationed at. His wife is not with him at present, but he believes she will be able to join him soon.

Visit In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCowen spent the week end at Lubbock.

Moved To Botina

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Adams have moved to Bolina the past week, where they will make their home.

Visit in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goynes and sons spent the week end in Fort Worth. His mother accompanied them home. She had been spending two weeks there with a daughter and a new grandchild. She has returned to her home at Clovis, N. M.

Suffers From Pneumonia

Mrs. J. H. Evins has been a patient at South Plains Hospital for several days, suffering from pneumonia.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison of near New Home.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hill on the arrival of a son, born January 17, at South Plains Hospital. He is their second child and first son.

Farewell Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Anderson and children who are moving to a new home about 40 miles west of Levelland, a farewell party and shower was given last Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson.

Pep Paragraphs

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Silhan returned from Dallas Monday.

VISIT IN ALBUS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuehler and daughters of Brownfield, Texas, visited in the home of Paul Albus Sunday.

HAVE SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Michaels and family of Munday, Texas, visited L. H. Albus Sunday.

VISIT IN ALBUS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenelofan of Hereford visited L. H. Albus Sunday.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McLamont of Bisbee, Arizona, Pete Albus of Rhineland and Matt Naeuses of Rhineland visited L. H. Albus during the past week.

STANLEY PARTY

A Stanley party was held in the home of Mrs. Syl Greener Wednesday night, January 14. Mrs. Nova Melton, the Stanley Agent, and 24 guests were present.

BUFFALOES PLAY Pettit

The Pep Buffaloes played Pettit Tuesday night and will play Bula Friday night.



Pictured above at the right is Pvt. Alvia Earl Henderson, son of Joel and Ina Henderson of Littlefield, who is stationed in Korea. Pictured with him is Pvt. Turner C. Jamison of St. Louis, Missouri. The picture was sent as Christmas greetings to his parents, and his sister, Mildred Henderson.

Pvt. Henderson was drafted into the service about 2 years ago. He has been in Korea the past three months, and in the infantry regiment.

The two boys in the picture have been together continuously since they have been in the service, except for a few weeks when they were sent overseas. They met again shortly after reaching Korea.

Henderson is a graduate of Dunbar High School with the class of '50. After finishing high school he went to Berger and was employed in a Dry Cleaning Plant. He is due for a discharge from the army in the very near future.

Social Security Expert To Be Here January 28

Some self-employed people still do not fully understand their rights and obligations under social security. John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office declared today.

Because of misunderstanding, Mr. Hutton said, many returns are being filed by persons in the excluded group of self-employed people. The principle field of misunderstanding in this area is in connection with agricultural enterprises.

"On the other hand", Mr. Hutton added, "returns are not being filed by some who are required to do so."

Some people do not know the amount of self-employment income that should be reported for social security purposes. What actually counts towards old-age and survivors insurance are the NET earnings (gross income less allowable business deductions) from a covered trade or business. The NET earnings must be at least \$400 during the taxable year and no more than \$3600 for the year can be credited to a social security account. In case of a partnership, each partner will include in his NET earnings his distributive share of the ordinary net income or loss from the partnership enterprises. If husband and wife operate a business as a genuine partnership enterprise, each will report his or her respective share of the business profits as net earnings, and each will receive social security credit. But, if only the husband or only the wife is the sole owner of the business, even though the other helps in the business, then the owner alone will earn social security credits.

Another frequent mistake pointed out by Mr. Hutton, is the inclusion of income not directly connected with the trade or business; such as dividends and interest from stocks and bonds, rentals from estate (where the self-employed person is not a real estate dealer) gains from speculation, etc.

By the same token, and probably more serious, he said, is the failure to take into consideration that certain business must be deducted before arriving at proper net earnings for social security purposes.

There are other misunderstandings but the ones listed are the most frequent and the ones in which the most of the errors take place. Mr. Hutton urges all self-employed persons who have any questions at all about their standing to get in touch with his office or the local office of the bureau of Internal Revenue. He particularly emphasized that persons should be sure to call on either agency when there is any question as to a trade or business being covered or what constitutes "net earnings" from a trade or business.

Mrs. Juanita Short Field, Representative of the Lubbock Office will be at the Post Office in Littlefield at 1:30 a. m. on January 28 to assist in all matters regarding social security.

Landscaping Discussed At Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Hazel Hickman, Lamb County Home Demonstration agent and David Eaton, Lamb County Agent, spent last Friday at Pleasant Valley showing slides and discussing landscaping with a group of interested citizens of that community.

The meeting was held at the Community House during the morning, where slides illustrating points on landscaping were shown.

The group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West for the afternoon meeting where they viewed and discussed landscaping there, and also viewed natural grasses including Buffalo grass. Mark Gosden, superintendent of grounds at Texas Tech attended the sessions, and spoke to the group.

A covered dish luncheon was held at the Community House during the noon hour.

THIEVES ACTIVE IN OLTON AREA

Thieves entered the Delmer Givens home 9 miles southwest of Olton Wednesday night of last week and made off with a quantity of meat from the home freezer, an old hat and some motor oil.

The theft was investigated by Deputy Sheriff V. L. "Smitty" Smith and Sheriff Dick Dyer.

The Givens family was away visiting at the time of the theft. Entry is believed to have been gained through the back door.

NEW PARTNER IN OLTON HOSPITAL

Dr. Lynn Fite has taken over the office of Dr. Gale Seigler of Olton and has become a partner in Olton Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Jim Fite is the other partner in the hospital. Dr. Seigler moved away about a week ago.

The Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Angola in Africa have a combined size about five times that of California.

representative of the Lubbock Office will be at the Post Office in Littlefield at 1:30 a. m. on January 28 to assist in all matters regarding social security.

ENJOY UTMOST SHAVING EASE AND CONVENIENCE

Gillette

Super-Speed RAZOR

WITH BLUE BLADE DESIGNER AND SEVEN CASE \$7.00

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR

GRAND OPENING

WILLIAMS "66" SERVICE STATION

500 PHELPS AVE.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Register For Prizes

All you have to do is register at our driveway. No purchase is necessary. You don't have to be present to win. The drawing for prizes will be held on our driveway at 7 p. m. Saturday, January 24.

Win One Of Our Big Door Prizes

1st Prize—

One Set of 4-Passenger Car Tires and Tubes.

2nd Prize—

5 Wash and Grease Jobs.

3rd Prize—

5 Oil Changes.

4th Prize—

5 Wash Jobs.

5th Prize—

5 Grease Jobs.



FREE LOLLIPOPS AND BALLONS FOR THE KIDDIES
THE WELCOME MAT IS ALWAYS OUT!

WILLIAMS "66" SERVICE STATION

500 PHELPS AVE. — LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Help Us Celebrate Our **GRAND OPENING**



THE MORE YOU BUY



THE MORE YOUR SAVINGS SNOWBALL

SHORTENING

JEWEL 3 LB. Carton **67c**

FOLGER'S

COFFEE LB. **79c**

These prices are good this Thursday thru next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save, save with our . . .

Everyday Low Prices

CAMPFIRE PORK & BEANS
3 for 25c

1-POUND LOAVES
BREAD.....15c
1 1/2-POUND LOAVES
BREAD.....21c
PURE CANE 10 LB.
SUGAR.....99c
NO. 2 TREAT CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE.....25c
NO. 2 HUNT'S FANCY
GREEN BEANS.....23c

SHURFINE PINT
SALAD DRESSING.. 25c
ROXEY CAN
DOG FOOD.....10c
LIPTON'S 1/4 LB.
TEA.....33c
EVEREADY APRICOT
NECTAR.....14c
TALL PET
MILK.....15c
MA BROWN PICKLED PINT
BEETS.....27c

CHERRIES

SHURFINE No. 2 CAN **19c**

Orange Juice

ADAM'S 46 Oz. CAN **25c**

NORTHERN 80 count
NAPKINS ... 12 1/2c
GERBER'S CAN
BABY FOOD 9c

CAMPFIRE PINTOS
BEANS..... 10c
4 OZ. BOTTLE
NYLAST .37c

3 POUND CAN
CRISCO.....85c
BATH SIZE 3 FOR
LIFEBUOY....26c

ZESTEE 2 LB. JAR
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 49c

NORTHERN
TISSUE
3 Rolls
23c

LYMAN'S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Green Bean Dinner
Broadcast: January 10, 1953

2 Tablespoons hot fat
1 can tomato soup
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/4 cup water
2 cups hot, cooked beans, heated and drained

beef, milk, crumbs, 2 tablesp.
1 tablesp. salt and 1/4 tablesp.
With wet hands, shape into
patties. Brown slowly in fat.
2 tablesp. onion and cook slowly
minutes. Pour around patties a mix-
ture of soup, vinegar, 1/4 tablesp. salt,
pepper and water. Cover
cook over low heat 20 minutes.
Remove patties once while cooking.
Put rice around patties; arrange
around rice. Serve hot with the
pepper.
Makes 4 servings.

SAUSAGE PINKNEY'S PURE PORK; LB. **35c**

PEN FED BEEF LB. **59c**
T-BONES LB. **59c**
ARMOUR'S CRESCENT LB. **39c**
BACON LB. **59c**
PEN FED BEEF LB. **59c**
SIRLOIN LB. **59c**
PORCHER'S FRESH DRESSED LB. **59c**
FRYERS LB. **59c**
LEAN LB. **49c**
GROUND BEEF TENDER CHOICE PEN FED BEEF LB. **69c**

VELVEETA
KRAFT'S 2 LB. BOX
99c



ORANGE JUICE
PASCO FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **15c**

Top Quality PRODUCE

5 POUND BAG
ORANGES.....39c
GREEN PASCEL
CELERY.....19c STALK
FRESH BUNCH
RADISHES.....5c
10 POUND BAG
POTATOES.....59c

LYMAN'S FOOD STORE
5 West Third Street **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES** Phone 6

Lamb County Leader

VOLUME XXIX

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 22, 1953

NO. 88

and Storms In Arabia Makes West Texas' Look Like A Piker

Dora Jo Valverde, who for two years in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, says the storms in Arabia makes the sand storms look like a piker.

her short, fitted clothing is to them. They do not understand the freedom of the American woman, the social mingling of men and women, or the bare face the American woman exposes to the male eye.

The Arab is a proud man. He is friendly, courteous, hospitable, but his respect must be earned. He is ordinarily happy and cheerful, he loves a joke, and he is likely to tell an impatient sahib (American) that "Speed comes from the devil."

Islam is the state religion. The word itself means submission to the will of God, and its followers are called Moslems or Muslims. There are some 300 million people in the Muslim world. Mohammedan, the word we most commonly use, is not correct. It is interesting that two other great religions, Judaism and Christianity, had their beginnings in the same geographical section, long after the Persian Gulf area ceased to be the center of civilization.

American and Arab employees of Aramco generally work together successfully and respect each other's differences. It is company policy to give time off for prayers every day and to shorten working hours during the month of Ramadan when the Muslim must completely abstain from food and drink from the time a dark thread can be distinguished from a white one before sunrise until the same time after sunset. It is his period of penance and self-examination. The celebration of 'Id al Fitr marks the breaking of the fast.

Besides providing employment for 15,000 Saudi Arabs, Aramco in cooperating with the King is attempting to help the entire country improve itself. A tremendous agricultural project is underway at Karj and in other places where water is available. A railroad was recently completed between the port of Damman to Riyadh, the

capital. Water has been piped to Jeddah, roads and harbors have been constructed, airports have been provided with electricity. Two other Aramco programs are perhaps more important than any of these. The medical department has built a huge, modern hospital in Dhahran for the exclusive use of the Arabs. It admits non-employees and families as well as employees. Its preventive medicine extends to cleaning malaria areas that have not been inhabited for years. These activities are not confined to the concession area in which Aramco operates. The training program for Arabs is a particularly valuable and far reaching part of company policy, promising employees may eventually come to the States or go to a Middle East university for completed educations. Beginners enroll in the training schools in each district for the fundamentals, including English. A central school in Dhahran receives students from all three districts for advanced work. All of this is on company time and at company expense. There are training courses for crafts such as welding, carpentry, painting, and mechanics. In addition to all of this, Aramco trains (Saudi Arabs) and subsidizes in businesses like contracting and raising chickens. The King refers to the Americans as his partners and guests.

Americans in Arabia try to make their lives as home-like as possible. We are one of the largest American communities outside the United States, and the matter of numbers alone is a helpful factor. We do, of course, have to adjust ourselves to local conditions. The AC plants provide cold air in the summer and hot air in the winter for all our homes and offices. We have a clubhouse, a golf course, a patio, library, swimming pool, a theater, facilities for soft ball, tennis, football, basketball, bowling, and a stag club. There is

some activity and a congenial group for everyone. Most people prefer home entertainment and dinner parties. It is a small-town life.

The long supply line between the States and Arabia definitely creates problems. A great deal of our food comes from the States, but soft currency areas such as Australia supply a large part of it too. Aramco is buying more from Denmark. Fresh fruits and vegetables come almost altogether from Asmara and the Lebanon. At one time we had only English coffee and toothpaste. There is a difference.



Mrs. Dora Jo Valverde

When automobiles are available for recreation, many of us go to Half Moon Bay for swimming and picnicking. It's particularly nice at night when the phosphorescent water makes everything glow. It also possible to hire a native dhow to go pearl fishing out on the Gulf. All company vehicles are equipped with sand tires. They are much larger than ordinary tires and carry a lower inflation. They are supposed to have been designed on the principal of the camel's hoof. At any rate, they make driving on the desert possible.

There is not a great deal of animal life on the desert except for camels, donkeys, sheep and goats of the Bedus. There are gazelles, porcupines, foxes, and a variety of lizards and birds.

There is no paper currency in Arabia. The silver riyal, half and quarter riyals are the coins most often used. There is a nickle qirah, but it is hardly used.

There are seasons in Arabia. The summer is the longest and the temperature may go up to 130 degrees. There are several dust storms which we call shamals, and a very high humidity on the coast. The glare of the sunshine can be almost unbearable. There is very little rainfall except in the extreme west and southwest, where there is also vegetation.

In an oasis one may see a donkey-powered water well or a flowing well. Oil wells in Arabia are not pumped. There is enough natural gas pressure to make pumping unnecessary and at the present time a project is underway to return the gas into the earth.

Tapline was recently completed. It extends from Dhahran on the Persian Gulf to Sidon on the Med-

iterranean across more than a thousand miles to deliver oil to waiting tankers.

Of interest on the British controlled Bahrein Island where we go to do very limited shopping are sepulchral mounds dating from the Bronze age and a 16th century Portuguese fort that is fairly preserved.

In the past two years we have been invaded by the locusts twice. One visitation was considerably worse than the other—they simply ate their way through, destroying everything in their path. During the less severe plague they were on the roads in such numbers that driving was dangerous.

Middle East and Europe One of the nicest things about working in Arabia is that it is, an almost ideal departure point for the Far East, the rest of the Middle East, India, Africa and Europe. For the benefit of students who return to the States every two years for three months, the American schools in Arabia have three sessions of three months each year, with one month off between sessions. Those so-called "off months" are used chiefly for tutoring, but include other duties such as taking inventories and preparing lesson plans. It is often possible to complete that work ahead of time or in the first two weeks of the free month. The teacher is then free to travel.

A trip that I enjoyed more than any other was to Jerusalem and Bethlehem in what is now the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Palestine as a nation has not existed since 1947 when the Jews of Jerusalem opened fire on the Arabs after the British evacuated one fateful morning at ten. They succeeded in taking the northern country and the new section of Jerusalem, which holds the business section of the banks, and other commercial enterprises. Of all the Biblical places of interest, that section includes only the Sea of Galilee and the city of Nazareth. All other places of Biblical and historical note, including the old Jewish Walling Wall and the Dome of the Rock, sacred alike to Muslim, Christian, and Judaism, are located in the old walled city or in the area to which it now belongs that was annexed by the Jordan Kingdom.

There are three particularly beautiful churches in that section. The Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem was erected over the stable birthplace of Christ. It was a complete surprise to me that the inn and stable are a very large cave. There are many others like it in the Judean hills, and there is at least one example in the Bible of selling land and specifically including the cave located on it. They are used at the present time by the more fortunate of the Palestinian refugees. The Church of All Nations is located a short distance outside the old walled city, and the Garden of Gethsemane is adjacent to it. It is a beautiful but extremely small garden, and the olive trees that still grow there are believed to be the same ones that Christ knew. The Church of the Holy Sepulcher is an almost oppressively rich one, filled with solid gold portraiture and gifts of valuable jewels. The Church of England has charge of

(Continued On Back Page)



CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY Mrs. R. A. Winn of Austin, Tex., celebrated her 100th birthday Jan. 10, and did one of the things she most wanted to do... ride a donkey. A nephew (not shown) held her arm as she rode the donkey. (AP Wirephoto)

Service Committee Appointed At Called Meeting Of Farm Bureau

A call meeting of the Lamb County Farm Bureau was held Tuesday evening January 13th at their office at 106 W. 5th Street. F. L. Shelby presided over the meeting. There were Nineteen (19) present. Including directors from every community.

Plans for an all day meeting Feb. 23 regarding Soil Fertility, were discussed and a committee of 3 was appointed to meet with the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans more fully. Those on the Committee are Dave Maxey, Bill Nix and Balford Rochelle.

The legislative and membership committee of the Lamb County Farm Bureau attended Lubbock District meeting Saturday, January 17.

A service committee was appointed. Richard C. Rogers chairman, C. P. Montgomery, Geo. Wuerlein, Kenneth Ray, W. O. Stephens, Doyle Tapley and Dewey Hulse.

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation is to be held in Abilene February 5th and 6th. Among those who plan to attend from Lamb are L. Shelby, Gerald Allison and Kenneth Ray.

Guests at the meeting were Bob Crowell, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Marshall Howard, chairman of the Agriculture committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

An EXTRA HOUR Every Washday!



What a present! An extra hour every washday! Reddy offers it to you when you dry your clothes the modern electric way. If you're hanging clothes on the line, you're using an hour a day for the walk to the line, the hanging up and the taking down. That hour can be yours if you dry your clothes in an automatic electric clothes dryer. Want an extra hour on washday? Then it's Reddy for you!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



GIRL HUNTER Joanna Suttle, 10, of Uvalde, is shown with a grant Rio Grande grey wolf, a rare animal, she ed on John N. Garner's ranch Webb County.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE—SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW DODGE V8!



It's a winner on every score sheet - for flashing get-away-driving ease - speed-line beauty-operating dependability and economy! Come in for a demonstration drive now!

GARLAND MOTOR CO.
DODGE and PLYMOUTH DEALER
Littlefield, Texas

We're Gaining Against Polio

Fear generally is a negative emotion. But like all the challenging experiences of man, it contains possibilities for good. These possibilities are realized when fear inspires rather than demoralizes. That this can happen was proved when two great institutions—the University of Pittsburgh and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, each dedicated to the service of man—launched their series of field trials in 1951 and 1952 to test a possible temporary control of paralytic polio. In these trials man's fear of polio was translated, through the March of Dimes, into financial support of a dramatic experiment. Fear, translated into determination, also inspired thousands of American mothers to join with science—in Provo, Houston and Sioux—City and volunteer their time and energies in the conquest of polio paralysis.

Fifty-five thousand boys and girls, with slight prods from their parents, marched valiantly to clinics for inoculations with a fraction of adult human blood which might—or might not—free their own and future generations from the fear which had brought them there—the fear of polio. It is the fervent hope of all Americans that these tests—the preliminary findings of which were highly favorable—will prove to be a bridge leading to the development of a permanent preventive of polio. Recent reports hold promise that this may indeed be so. But whatever happens, we must not despair. The March of Dimes represents man's brightest hope that infantile paralysis will be conquered. We must hold tight to that hope.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

If home is a man's castle, some of its battle stations against accidents need strengthening.

Accidents usually are classified according to where they happen: in the home, on the highway, on the job, or in public places. Of all these types, the least has been done to prevent accidents in the home and consequently, the number of accidents occurring there is the highest. In one year alone in the United States, more than four million people were either killed or injured in the home by accidents that could have been prevented, or to put it another way, every nineteen minutes someone is killed and every eight seconds someone is disabled.

The most common type of fatal home accident is falls, accounting for a little more than half of deaths. Next most frequently is burns, scalds, and explosions, then mechanical suffocation which mostly is limited to infants aged less than 1 year. Poisons (except

by gas), poisonous gas, and firearms follow in that order. These forms of accidents were responsible for about 85 per cent of the 34,500 accidental deaths occurring in the home during 1947.

According to reports from Kansas and Long Island, N. Y., bedrooms are the most common location of fatal accidents; next, the yard around the home and close after it, the kitchen. Stairs also are a natural hazard. Studies of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company led to the conclusion that the kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, and well it might be for it is the "factory" of the home, with none of the safety devices found in industry.

Doctors are as much interested in preventing disease and accidents as in caring for patients once they have become sick or hurt. Preventing accidents, just like preventing sickness, depends upon understanding their causes, correcting possible dangers, and

changing the habits and attitudes of people. Factors to be overcome include ignorance of dangers in the home like those involved in heating and laundry equipment, wiring, and the use of inflammable fluids. They include carelessness such as the failure to put away toys, allowing slippery surfaces like waxed stairways and "throw rugs" to exist, and neglect to watch small children and teach them safety as they grow older. They also include being unaware of the possible seriousness of home accidents, thereby letting injuries which with the right care would be comparatively minor to become disabling or fatal.

Following is a check list of some common sources of accidents in and around the home. If your home rates favorable according to this test, the chances for an accident happening there are considerably lessened. These questions may start you thinking about other sources of danger in and around your home, which you should try to get rid of.

Kitchens: Are all electrical appliances in good condition? Do you keep the handles of cooking utensils turned in but not over the burner? Are sharp kitchen tools put in protective racks or covered after use? Is water and grease removed immediately from the floor?

Living and Bed Rooms: Is all broken furniture promptly removed or repaired? Are rugs and carpets skidproof? Are the belongings of older persons in the home placed conveniently for their use? Are firearms unloaded, taken apart, and kept out of the reach of children?

Bathrooms: Is there a grab bar or handrail (not glass) next to the bathtub? Are all medicines out of children's reach and poisons locked up? Are all bottles plainly labeled or thrown away? Is the floor clear of soap, water, and other objects? Are hands dried well before turning on and off the electric light switch or handling any electrical device such as the telephone?

Basement: Is the heating unit (or individual heating units) checked each year before using? Are tools kept on hooks and shelves and paints and shellacs in tightly covered containers? Are materials stored neatly and rubbish not allowed together?

Yard and Garage: Are walks in good repair and free from ice or other slippery materials? Are clotheslines 6 feet from the ground and located away from the walking area? Are garage doors kept open when the car motor is running? Are children kept away from the driveway?

Miscellaneous: Are floors kept clear of toys and other objects? Are stairways well lighted and free of objects? Are stairs in good repair and with handrails? If there are small children, are there gates at the head and foot of stairs to prevent falls?

Persons who want to learn more about accident prevention in the home can obtain information from safety councils, local fire departments, and other groups which conduct accident prevention programs.

One South American fish uses natural bifocals, the upper half of the eyes being kept out of water to see in air and the lower half with a different focus being used under water.



A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

NO WILL? THEN LAW SAYS WHO INHERITS

Who will inherit your property? Your husband, wife, mother, father, children, your wife's relatives? The best way you can say who will have it is to provide a will protect your rightful beneficiaries and dispose of your property in accordance with your wishes.

When a deceased has no will, or dies "intestate" as the law calls it, the property of that person is distributed according to a detailed formula fixed by law. In some cases this may be the way you yourself would divide it—but in many cases it is not.

The provisions of the law concerning the distribution of the property of a person who dies without a will are rather complicated, and all of the possibilities cannot be covered by a general statement.

There are different rules for real estate and for personal property, for community property and for separate property, for homestead property, and for all of the many possible combinations on surviving relatives. Each situation must be carefully studied to determine the correct distribution of the property.

For example, here is a general idea of how the community property which you and your spouse have accumulated will be divided if you do not make a will prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and there are no children, the surviving spouse receives all of the property.

If, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of deceased children, they would divide one-half of the property, while the surviving spouse would receive the other half.

Of course, grandchildren do not share in the estate unless their parent who would inherit is deceased. And when descendants of previously deceased children do inherit, they receive only the portion that the child would have received, regardless of the number of such descendants.

An odd note, perhaps, is that the surviving spouse already owns one-half of the community estate prior to your death, and the law adds nothing to this share where there are children surviving.

When there are children and



THIS ORIGINAL GOES TO M. SIDES, QUEBEC - The Saturday Times, 1952

their descendants surviving, they divide the entire community estate between them. Other statutory provisions for the distribution of estate of deceased persons will be explained in succeeding columns. Later columns will also show how properly drawn wills may save expense and litigation, in addition to distributing your property exactly according to your wishes.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

CROP DRYING BY AIR
LONDON (P) — Latest bit of agricultural machinery for crop harvesting is—an aircraft. Planes previously used for crop spraying with insecticides now are being tried out in Britain to dry standing crops from the air.

A chemical known as a desiccant is sprayed on wheat or barley about a week before cutting. The desiccant prevents water from moving up from the roots to the head and leaves of the grain—thus ensuring the dry crop can be harvested and stored safely without risk of rot.

Estimates are that aerial spraying costs about half as much as artificially drying a crop in store.

LITTLEFIELD IMPLEMENT CO.

PRESENTS THE NEW
MASSEY-HARRIS Mustang

Bigger in Power because its precision built 140-cubic-inch hi-compression, L-head engine gives you maximum working ability... and with a minimum of operating and maintenance costs.

Add clean new design, 3-Point Hitch, Full Follow-up Hydraulic System and adjustable front and rear treads, to mention a few of the modern features, and you'll agree the new Mustang has about everything you could want in a 2-plow tractor...

Yet it's lower in cost. You get more power, greater economy in the new Mustang, and the Hi-Arch model costs you just

\$1698.50

Standard, Row Crop and Single Front Wheel models also available.

LITTLEFIELD IMPLEMENT CO.

1421 East Ninth Street Littlefield

1953 Chevrolet

Advance-Design Trucks deliver more value!

4 powerful reasons why you get more of what you want...

- more engine power!
- more staying power!
- more braking power!
- more economy!

CHEVROLET first in demand in value in sales

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

TOM HEWITT CHEVROLET CO

610 E. 4th STREET LITTLEFIELD

Good Cleaning Preserves A Smart Appearance!

Expert dry cleaning net only cleans and freshens your wardrobe, it also revitalizes your clothing. "Tired" garments wake up to new life with our service.

Hat Cleaning and Blocking

EVINS TAILOR SHOP

320 Phelps Ave. Phone 250 Littlefield

Lamb County Leader

Published Every Thursday
At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

Member
Texas Press Association
Associate Member of the
Associated Press

Entered As
Second Class Matter
at the
Post Office at Littlefield,
Texas, January 26, 1950
Under Act of March 3, 1879

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Littlefield and Trade Territory \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 for six months. Elsewhere \$5.00 per year.

MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

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

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

See Us For Your Motor Supplies

Aulolite Batteries
 Stromberg Carburetors
 A-C Products
 Champion Spark Plugs

DUNLAP TIRES & TUBES

Complete Line of Ignition (Filko)
 Hebrand Tools
 Perfect Circle Piston Rings
 Grizzly Brake Lining

RISLONE

G. & C. AUTO SUPPLY

202 LFD DRIVE

LITTLEFIELD

PHONE 660

ANTON
 Phone 2101

Paid By Putting Above The Law

ERT OLSHEFSKI
 A short, gray-haired minister walked into Post Office recently with 110 checks—the last a \$700,000 debt of

The Situation Was Hopeless
 An emergency meeting of the Baptist executive board was called. The general secretary, Dr. T. D. Brown, reported on the hopeless situation and submitted his resignation.

It was then that Dr. Bridges, pastor of a Little Rock church, volunteered to seek an answer. In his plea to the board the minister argued that surrender would mean the loss of 100 years of Baptist mission activity in the state and that "certainly God would not allow that."

Three months later the board met again. Still Bridges did not have a solution. It was then that he violated parliamentary rules.

As chairman, Bridges refused to recognize a board member who wanted to second a motion that would have dissolved the organization and ducked the big obligation.

Bridges Trusted in God
 Instead Dr. Bridges made an impassioned 30-minute plea that the group go on with the faith that "God will see us through." Dissolution was forgotten and Bridges was made general secretary.

He asked the bondholders to name a protective committee with which the Baptists could negotiate.

He formulated a plan to retire the debt in 31 years and gained the committee's approval. The Baptists then thought they had a solution to the problem.

But the holders of promissory notes and some bond holders started suing the Convention. Churches and members became discouraged and stopped contributing. Dr. Bridges was forced to compromise.

A federal court in 1936 approved a committee-suggested plan to settle the debt.

35 Cents on the Dollar
 A special campaign resulted in enough to retire the bonds and notes on the basis of 35 cents to the dollar.

The Arkansas Baptist Convention was — legally — free of its tremendous debt.

Being just legally free did not satisfy the executive board nor Dr. Bridges. They placed all the cancelled papers in a strong box and hid it in back of the safe.

Dr. Bridges traveled the state and told those who once had held the bonds and notes that some day Arkansas Baptists must pay their "honest" debts.

At the 1943 Arkansas Baptist Convention meeting in Little Rock, the executive board recommended that the 65 per cent remained indebtedness be paid in full. It would cost \$700,000—three times the Convention's annual budget.

A great fight erupted on the floor of the meeting. Lawyers argued that the debt was legally paid, ministers disagreed and some suggested that it would be much better to use the money in the spread of Gospel Evangelism around the world.

Missionary Swung the votes
 Finally, Maxfield Garrett, an Arkansas-born missionary who had returned from Japan where he had spent two years in a concentration camp, made a moving speech.

He said: "The testimony of Arkansas Baptists and all other Christian bodies will be naught as long as the world can point to any suggestion of dishonesty in our dealings."



DEMOCRATS MEET
 Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (left) of Texas will be Democratic leader in the 83rd Congress Senate. He is shown talking to Senator Richard Russell of Georgia at a caucus of Democratic senators. Another Texan will be minority leader in the House. He is Sam Rayburn of Bonham. (AP Photo)

He formulated a plan to retire the debt in 31 years and gained the committee's approval. The Baptists then thought they had a solution to the problem.

But the holders of promissory notes and some bond holders started suing the Convention. Churches and members became discouraged and stopped contributing. Dr. Bridges was forced to compromise.

A federal court in 1936 approved a committee-suggested plan to settle the debt.

35 Cents on the Dollar
 A special campaign resulted in enough to retire the bonds and notes on the basis of 35 cents to the dollar.

The Arkansas Baptist Convention was — legally — free of its tremendous debt.

Being just legally free did not satisfy the executive board nor Dr. Bridges. They placed all the cancelled papers in a strong box and hid it in back of the safe.

Dr. Bridges traveled the state and told those who once had held the bonds and notes that some day Arkansas Baptists must pay their "honest" debts.

At the 1943 Arkansas Baptist Convention meeting in Little Rock, the executive board recommended that the 65 per cent remained indebtedness be paid in full. It would cost \$700,000—three times the Convention's annual budget.

A great fight erupted on the floor of the meeting. Lawyers argued that the debt was legally paid, ministers disagreed and some suggested that it would be much better to use the money in the spread of Gospel Evangelism around the world.

Missionary Swung the votes
 Finally, Maxfield Garrett, an Arkansas-born missionary who had returned from Japan where he had spent two years in a concentration camp, made a moving speech.

He said: "The testimony of Arkansas Baptists and all other Christian bodies will be naught as long as the world can point to any suggestion of dishonesty in our dealings."

He formulated a plan to retire the debt in 31 years and gained the committee's approval. The Baptists then thought they had a solution to the problem.

But the holders of promissory notes and some bond holders started suing the Convention. Churches and members became discouraged and stopped contributing. Dr. Bridges was forced to compromise.

A federal court in 1936 approved a committee-suggested plan to settle the debt.

35 Cents on the Dollar
 A special campaign resulted in enough to retire the bonds and notes on the basis of 35 cents to the dollar.

The Arkansas Baptist Convention was — legally — free of its tremendous debt.

Being just legally free did not satisfy the executive board nor Dr. Bridges. They placed all the cancelled papers in a strong box and hid it in back of the safe.

Dr. Bridges traveled the state and told those who once had held the bonds and notes that some day Arkansas Baptists must pay their "honest" debts.

At the 1943 Arkansas Baptist Convention meeting in Little Rock, the executive board recommended that the 65 per cent remained indebtedness be paid in full. It would cost \$700,000—three times the Convention's annual budget.

A great fight erupted on the floor of the meeting. Lawyers argued that the debt was legally paid, ministers disagreed and some suggested that it would be much better to use the money in the spread of Gospel Evangelism around the world.

Missionary Swung the votes
 Finally, Maxfield Garrett, an Arkansas-born missionary who had returned from Japan where he had spent two years in a concentration camp, made a moving speech.

He said: "The testimony of Arkansas Baptists and all other Christian bodies will be naught as long as the world can point to any suggestion of dishonesty in our dealings."

EARTH CIVIC CLUBS ESTABLISH MEDICAL CLINIC AT EARTH

The civic clubs of Earth saw the need of a local doctor and medical clinic last fall, and they succeeded in getting both just in time for the Yuletide influenza siege.

Dr. B. R. Hunter, erstwhile West Texan, who had been living in Westville, Okla., and farming near Fayetteville, Ark., came to Earth a month ago to begin practice and has had no little time to call his own since his arrival.

The clinic was once an Army surplus barracks, but now it has a gleaming stucco exterior and a pine-paneled interior. It contains a waiting room, the doctor's office, a consultation room, an X-ray room, two emergency hospital rooms and a darkroom.

Inscriptions record the history of the Hittites back to 3,000 B. C., says the National Geographic Society.

Arkansas Supreme Court which ruled: "The Convention's action in recognizing this moral obligation and determining to discharge it is nothing more than might be expected from a growing, militant organization dedicated to promoting a religion whose cardinal principle is found in the commandment: 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.'"

LAMB COUNTY FARMERS URGED TO HAVE PART IN SOIL CONSERVATION

It is the goal of the Lamb County Soil Conservation board to get a soil conservation plan of work started on every farm and ranch in Lamb County; to get every farmer and rancher participating in conservation work, to use each acre of his land within its capacity and to treat each acre of land according to its needs for protection and improvement.

The U. S. D. A. announced 1953 acreage and production goals for spring planted crops on December 23. Including in the announcement was a goal of 22,800,000 acres and 13,000,000 bales for cotton which compares with 26,460,000 acres in cultivation on July 1, 1952 and a 1952 crop of 14,894,000 running bales.

Concerning production controls the Sec. of Agriculture has this to say about cotton: "I am sure I do not have to convince you of the difficulty of the cotton outlook at this time. Supplies of American cotton are mounting and unless we do some careful planning we will face mandatory production controls in 1954. The Department in arriving at a national goal for the 1953 crop took into consideration the current and indicated supply and demand for cotton. On this basis, a production of 13 million bales appears adequate to take

care of expected consumption and exports in 1953-1954. This level of production will make available a supply of cotton for meeting foreseeable domestic and export demands for cotton and should provide an adequate carryover. Better uses can be made of our land, labor and other resources than that of producing supplies of cotton. If cotton production in 1953 is held to 13 million bales it probably would strengthen the market price and should avoid the proclamation of marketing quotas for the 1954 crop year."

The local district supervisors wish to emphasize this fact and the importance of planning ahead to get a better system for crop rotations including cover crops and soil improving crops. Hubam clover can be planted during January and February where moisture is available and would make a good growth of green cover to turn under in time to plant a crop of grain sorghum. Hubam can be used for pasture or harvest for seed the supervisors point out.

The Board of Supervisors of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District No. 130 wish to extend their thanks to the people of Lamb County for your cooperation in the soil conservation district's program of work during the past year.

The Board of Supervisors of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District No. 130 wish to extend their thanks to the people of Lamb County for your cooperation in the soil conservation district's program of work during the past year.



Tommie Yates, 5, whose real mother is in prison for beating him on Christmas Eve a year ago, gives his new mother, Mrs. J. H. Trussell of Hale Center, Tex., a big hug in Vernon, Tex. District Judge Jess Owens turned Tommie over to the Trussell family after he was a ward of the state for a year. The child is partly paralyzed, but recovering, from the beating. (AP Wirephoto)

BLACK IS HONORED
 WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Joe Black, ace righthander for the Brooklyn Dodgers, received another accolade recently. When

Morgan State College met Virginia Union University in football at Griffith Stadium here, Joe participated in the half-time ceremonies. Black is a former state athlete and graduate of Morgan State.

J. C. BALES
CONSTRUCTION CO.
 CONDUCTING A GENERAL BUILDING AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS
 will appreciate the opportunity to serve and we guarantee you **FIRST CLASS** COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
 JOB—Small or Large—APPRECIATED
J. C. BALES
 Phone 879-R

USED TIRES
 600x16 — 4 and 6 Ply
 650x16 — 4 and 6 Ply
 700x16 — 4 and 6 Ply
650X15
670X15
710X15
760X15
 YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
MCCORMICK'S
 SERVICE STATION
 Phone 153
 Same Location 24 Years

IF FIRE Strikes YOUR Home, Would You Lose EVERYTHING?
 Insurance Cannot Prevent fire, nor can it replace certain treasures and keep-sakes, but it is your best protection against total Financial loss. Are you amply protected? Is your insurance adequate against today's replacement costs? If not, call us today.
Phone 62
KEITHLEY & CO.
 429 Phelps Littlefield

Listen to that Motor Purrr!
WE'RE USING Phillips 66 Gasoline!
 Your car's motor will be happy with Phillips 66! It's packed with Hi-Test energy! And the Hi-Test elements in Phillips 66 are scientifically blended to give you (1) easy starting (2) fast engine warm-up (3) quick acceleration, and (4) full power output—under all driving conditions! Because it burns so efficiently, you save gasoline. You get miles and miles of enjoyable driving per dollar.
 And Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled according to the season of the year. Winter, summer, spring, or fall, Phillips 66 is right for your car! Fill up at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield!
LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES

THROCKMORTON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 Dr. Paul J. Throckmorton
 In Charge
 Located in
 Former Lamb County Memorial Hospital
 Clinic Building
 Phone 501 Littlefield

FRATERNITY PROTECTION
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
 offers you
 • LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE
 • PRACTICAL FRATERNITY
 • FREE TREATMENT FOR TUBERCULOUS MEMBERS
 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES
W. D. CHAPMAN
 DISTRICT MANAGER
 Box 168 Littlefield, Texas
WOODMEN of the WORLD
 Life Insurance Society
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Scott Skates For Fun and Foundation

By EDWARD S. KITCH
AP Newsfeatures
CHICAGO—Win, lose or draw, it would be fun to compete with Sonja Henie," says Barbara Scott. The pert, 100-pound 1948 Olympic figure skating champion glows at the possibility. She has been appearing at the Chicago Stadium as the dainty, fairy-like star of Arthur M. Wirtz' 1953 Hollywood Ice Revue.



BARBARA ANN SCOTT Would oppose Sonja.

The company opened its "Show with the Stars, in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8 and has played in Milwaukee and Chicago. Its tour continues at New York, Detroit and Cincinnati.

Barbara Ann reacted exactly as her friends knew she would to the skating "duel" proposal reportedly made by Sonja Henie for a \$10,000 side bet.

"Would she have accepted the offer?"

"Sure," she says, "but I don't know how I would have come out."

Does Barbara Ann think she has taken Sonja Henie's place in the ice skating world?

"No one will ever take Sonja's place," Barbara Ann says seriously. "There are lots of singers in the world and no one takes their individual places."

Barbara Ann, 24, still is an amateur at heart. Although she has skated professionally since 1949, she takes her work seriously but not herself.

"I love to skate," she said simply. "Last year there were only three months—between the middle of May and the middle of August—when I wasn't on skates every

day." Blue-eyed, ash blond Barbara Ann almost skates just for the fun of it. Her earnings are poured into the St. Lawrence Foundation, a fund which she organized to help crippled children. She keeps only a modest salary for herself and expenses.

Barbara Ann's climb to Olympic fame started with her father,

Colonel Scott, who was wounded in World War I and left slightly crippled. He taught Barbara Ann all sorts of sports from the time she was able to walk. She showed ice skating ability at the age of six.

Barbara Ann began spending eight hours a day on the ice at the age of nine. She had left Ottawa Normal Model School. She

progressed rapidly under the tutelage of Otto Gold of the Minto Skating Club, Ottawa, Canada.

She won a gold medal for proficiency in the eight required school figures at age 10. She placed fifth in the 1940 North American championships after winning the Canadian junior title at 11.

After her father's death, when she was 13, Barbara Ann went on to win more championships. In 1944, 1945, 1946, she was Canadian senior ladies champion. In 1947 and 1948 she was both women's European figure skating champion and women's world champion. She reached the top in 1948 when she captured the Olympic figure skating championship.

The Olympics brought her acclaim and presents. But when she learned that accepting a gift of a beautiful cream-colored convertible automobile would jeopardize her amateur standing, she returned the car.

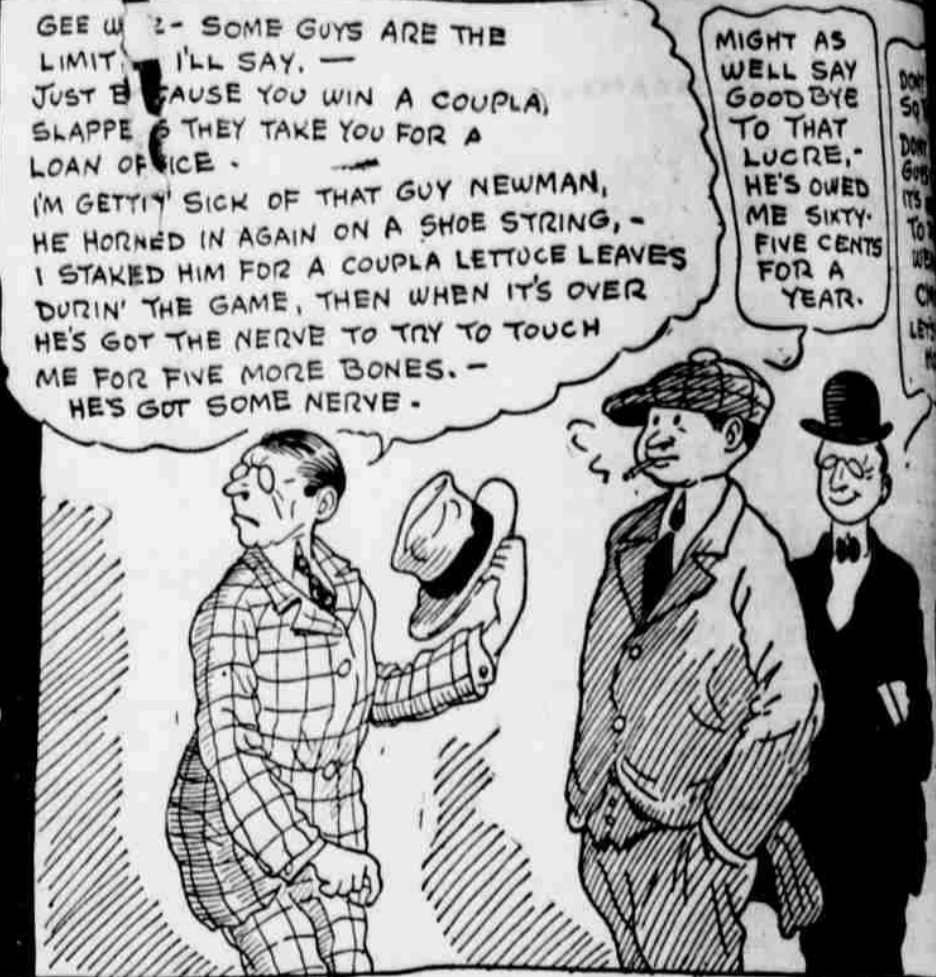
"It would be selfish of me to keep the car and lose the chance to bring honor to Canada," she said.

The St. Lawrence Foundation is one way she continues to show her appreciation to her country and spread her good fortune among the handicapped.

Barbara Ann's future on the ice rests with her enthusiasm for skating.

"I have no idea how long I will do this show," she says. "I didn't particularly want to turn professional because it seemed such a drastic thing to do. But if I ever get to the point where I have to push myself to skate, I think I'll retire and go to work."

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — A Peeved Winner



... REMEMBER ...

The following items were taken from the Lamb County Leader file of the issue of January 11, 1953.

Senator Arthur P. Duggan candidate for Congressman from the new 19th District will open his campaign at Anton Monday.

Stanley A. Doss announces as candidate for second term of the office of County Clerk.

George A. Stagers suffered injury Wednesday at his home when riding on his horse from his farm, at the corner of Leveland Road and East 9th Street. A model A Ford is said to have hit the horse knocking Mr. Stagers off and rendering him unconscious. Word was immediately sent to Sheriff Len Irvin, who went at once to the scene of the accident and carried the injured man to Simpson Sanitarium.

An International truck has been purchased by McCormick Bros., wholesale and retail oil and gas-

IRON LUNG SHIPMENTS SET RECORD

More iron lungs and other life-saving equipment were pressed into service by the March of Dimes in 1952 than in the entire preceding three-year period, Geo. White, March of Dimes director for Lamb County, said today.

"Over 2,175 respirators alone were shipped to hard-pressed hospitals serving polio patients," he said. "In addition, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supplied more than 500 hot pack machines and 250 rocking beds.

"Rocking beds," he said, "were being used more and more as 'bridges' to tide over apprehensive patients from total reliance upon artificial breathing devices to complete self-reliance. Another advantage of the rocking bed is that it frees respirators for use by other patients."

V. H. BOTELER NAMED OLTON WATER SUPERINTENDENT

V. H. Boteler of Floydada, has been employed as Olton water superintendent.

Hired as his assistant was Jeff Marshall, Olton.

Mr. Boteler plans to move here as soon as housing facilities are available.

Howard Buck To Enter Competitions At Annual Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth

Practically every section of Texas will be represented in the breeding classes of cattle at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 30 through February 8, officials stated after the conclusion of tabulations of entries.

Howard Buck, Littlefield route 1, member of F. F. A. will enter an Aberdeen-Angus heifer.

Littlefield Chapter FFA numbering approximately 60 will leave January 29 to attend the show.

Is Promoted To Cashier

Wallace Barnett, cashier of the Citizens State Bank in Anton since September, is being promoted to vice president and cashier, according to information furnished by a bank official this week.

Mr. Barnett takes the position now occupied by Robert Lewis, who has resigned, and will go to the First National Bank in Brownfield as acting vice president.

Mr. Lewis assisted in drawing the charter for the Anton bank in 1948, and has been its top acting official since that time. Before moving to Anton he was associated with the Spur Security Bank.

Mr. Barnett came to Anton in September from Post. His wife and three sons, Hugh, 10; Leon, 6, and Herman, 5, reside here with him.

The American Ivory-billed woodpecker, long believed to be extinct has been found to be still living in Florida and a reservation has been set aside to preserve the species.

Big Glove Entry Lists Is Expected

An entry list of 150 boxers is expected for the district Golden Gloves tournament on January 19-22, chairman Dan MacNaughton reported, with 52 entries already received.

The fighters will be matched in three divisions, high school, novice and Golden Gloves or open. Entries already received include two high school division boxers from Muleshoe, six high school and five novice from Sudan, three open and one novice from Lockney, two open and three novice from Floydada, three open and four novice from Texas Tech.

Spirited competition looms for the heavy weight open division where seven entries have already been received and several more are expected.

Telephone calls from Olton and Paducah have indicated a good representation from those towns in the Plainview tournament.

Tickets for the district tournament go on sale Monday at West Pharmacy and the Sport Shop. A big turnout is forecast for the four day event and early purchase of tickets is advised for spectators who desire choice seats.

About 25 boys have been working out daily in the basement of Camp's pharmacy under direction of Coach G. G. Graves. Twenty of these boxers are planning to see action at Lubbock Tuesday. They are:

Mike Davis, Don Morgan, Pat Blessing, Willie Torez, Bill Alex-

AUTHOR Of the Week

AP Newsfeatures

HANS FALLADA wrote "The Drinker," a novel about Erwin Sommer, a drunkard who finds himself in jail charged with



attempted murder of his wife. Fallada himself was in jail in 1945 on an attempted-murder charge, from which she was acquitted. This novel was discovered in manuscript some time after Fallada's death in Berlin

ander, Author Gonzales, Clinton Estep, L. F. Orney and Bobby Davis.

50% OFF
On my stock of
AUTO PARTS
While they last
See me at my home
After 6 P. M.
BOB WILSON
Spade, Texas

Bennett Chiropractic Clinic
C. W. Bennett, D. C. Foot Orthopedics
Crystelle Bennett Office Mgr. X-Ray
Hours: 9 to 12 1 to 5
Saturday 9 to 12
106 E. 10th St. Littlefield Phone 588

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Pretty "Foxy" Terrier
Talking about dogs the other night—and Sandy Johnson topped everything off with a tall story about his fox terrier, "Boscum."
According to Sandy, "Comes bird season and that dog won't stir if I take down my rifle. Same if it's deer season and I go for my shotgun—he won't move, but he's scratching at the door if I so much as look at my rifle!"
One day, Sandy decided to fool him. He took down both his shotgun and his rifle—and swish, Boscum was on his way! So Sandy put the guns back and took out his fishing rod. He went outside and there was Boscum—digging like crazy for worms!
From where I sit, a dog that can outguess humans is as rare as a human that can outguess other humans. For instance, I like a glass of beer with lunch but I wouldn't think of pouring you one without first asking. Everybody has preferences—and it's finding out what they are and respecting them that keeps freedom from "going to the dogs."
Joe Marsh

FOR **BETTER BAKING**
Everlite FLOUR
FLUFFY HOT ROLLS
HARVEST QUEEN MILL & ELEVATOR COMPANY
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

NEW CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS 59c EACH
HADEES CAR HEATERS
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION—RIDE IN COMFORT
PRESTONE and ZEREX ANTIFREEZE
GET OUR PRICE BY THE CASE—A BIG SAVING

SMITTY MUFFLERS
... A Smitty Muffler gives a deep mellow tone, protects valves... increases gasoline mileage & lasts longer.

MOHAWK BATTERIES
12-MONTH GUARANTEE \$9.95
24-MONTH GUARANTEE \$12.95 ea.
30-MONTH GUARANTEE \$14.95 ea.
NO BETTER BATTERY—AND NO BETTER PRICE
McCORMICK BROS.
AUTO PARTS & HARDWARE
MAIN STREET AT CUT RATE PRICES
LITTLEFIELD

ENJOY UTMOST SH...
EASE AND CONVEN...
Gillett
Super-Speed RA...
WITH BLUE BLADE
DISPENSER AND
STYRING CASE
\$7.00

58,000 POLIO VICTIMS ON BOOKS JANUARY
Approximately 58,000 stricken with polio the years were still receiving assistance from the March of Dimes as of January 1, 1953. Polio to prefer imprisonment victims rather than death the resultant long-term makes polio one of the most expensive diseases.

Pvt. J. E. Taylor Stationed In Nurnberg, Germany
Army Pvt. J. E. Taylor, whose wife, Lois, lives in Littlefield, Texas, recently arrived in Nurnberg, Germany, for duty with the 70th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
He is presently assigned to a Battery of the Battalion.
Taylor's father, Joseph P. Taylor, lives in Anton, Texas.

'52 SET POLIO RECORD
More Americans were stricken with infantile paralysis in 1952 than in any previous year. The March of Dimes came to the rescue of four out of five of these with financial aid for hospitalization, medical care and lifesaving equipment.

Managing Editor's Chief Out Newspaper Of Future

LE VANCE
E. Ky.—What about newspaper? Age of TV jitters news the question.
Newspapering probably pushed into a push-but-It will keep abreast age while keeping of it.

Norman E. Isaacs says so. He is the newly elected president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME), a nation-wide organization of men who run the newsrooms.
The APME, its new chieftain says, is showing the way to a new era of newspapering. The evolutionary process will continue until a thorough face-lifting and general streamlining has been completed.

TV's False Alarm
There was an outbreak of TV jitters when television started piping some news as it happened right into the nation's living rooms. The ambitious new medium continues to grow but Isaacs feels it has only pushed newspapers closer to completion of a project developing for some time—explaining the news as well as reporting it.



NORMAN E. ISAACS, M. E.

"We can still give you more and better news for a nickel than TV can throw at you all day," says Isaacs.

The spirited scramble for news scoops which keynotes modern-day news-gathering will be a casualty, Isaacs believes, with main newspaper emphasis applied to news presentation.

Isaacs plans to start right out convincing managing editors that drastic changes are coming. The entire framework of the APME is reorganized to meet old and new challenges when he presides at his first meeting.

Some of his ideas already are appearing in his own newspaper, the Louisville Times, which only this year underwent a typographical facelift. Isaacs sees a budding trend toward departmentalization of almost everything in the newspaper, which makes it easier for the reader to find what he's looking for, just as comics and editorial page are in the same spots from day to day.

Isaacs points to the practice of the Louisville Times and its sister, the Courier-Journal, in continuing Page 1 stories on the back page of their first section.

"Readers confirm," he said. "They get interested in what they are reading. It doesn't say turn to page 96, column 3. Just turn the section over. And they love it."

His look into the future included newspaper with naturalcolor news pictures. He likes to envisage the treatment of an even like the coronation of Queen Elizabeth if color reproduction were adapted to speed.

Isaacs concedes he is "hipped" on two subjects.

"One," he says, "is newspaper responsibility. The other is personnel training."

Newspapers, he maintains, are basically responsible, but it is not enough to print the bare out-lines. News men must dig to give not only the "what, when, where, why and who" but an additional factor: "how?" A stout believer in "newspaper ethics," he can talk for hours on the subject.

On personnel training, he contends newspapers can't wait for the thoroughly trained newsman of the future. "We have to train what we've already got," he says, "That means teaching the teachers."

Isaacs, at 44 speaks with the experience of a man who has spent all his working life in the business.

He was born in Manchester, England. As a child he crossed the Atlantic to Montreal where he lived until his family moved to Indianapolis when he was 14. After

Congratulations To ...

Congratulations to the parents whose babies were born at Littlefield Hospital:

Phil Allen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benjamin Chambers January 7. He weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conrad Demel are parents of a son William James born January 7, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces. The mother is the former Mary Helen Meyer.

Dwight Wesley was born January 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Byrum of Morton, January 8, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Theresa Louise is the name Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver gave their new daughter who was born January 8. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leroy Harding are parents of a daughter Belinda Kay, born January 12, weighing 9 pounds and 11 ounces. The family resides at Maple.

Kathy Elaine was born January 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Blackwood of Muleshoe. She weighed 6... pounds and 5 ounces.

Jeffrey Bruce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leroy Lindberg, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces. The father is employed at the Lamb County Leader.

OLTON POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Olton Post Office set a new all time record during 1952, according to I. B. "Doc" Holt, postmaster.

Mr. Holt said receipts last year came to \$15,040.27 as compared to \$11,918.41 in 1951 or an increase of \$3,121.86.

Mr. Holt did a 7-year rundown on postal receipts here and said he believes the increase shown reflects the steady growth of the community.

Receipts have doubled in the past six years.

In 1946, postal receipts came to \$7,040.07; \$8,287.43 in 1947; \$8,990.59 in 1948; to \$9,681.15 in 1949; and to \$10,235.22 in 1950.

school in Indianapolis he went to work on the Indianapolis Star as a cub sports writer. A few years later, at 27, he was managing editor. Starting in 1945, he was managing editor of the St. Louis Star-times until that paper was sold to the Post-Dispatch in 1951. He took over the managing editor of the Louisville Times last January.

In his own newsroom, a friendly grin above an ever-present bow tie and the driving hustle of an inspired beaver are his twin trademarks.

The Test of Time
Comparing newspapering of the past with the present, he remarked:

"You'd be amazed if you'd read the papers of the last few years in ten-year cycles. Read a 1932 edition and compare it with one of 1942. You are bound to see a vast improvement in writing. Then read a 1952 edition and you will see what a whale of a long way we've come. We've made more progress in the last 20 years than any industry or profession in America.

Sudan Youth Is Selected 2nd Lieut. In Army On Graduation From NMMI

Robert S. Terry, Sudan has been selected for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. Armor, upon graduation from New Mexico Military Institute at the end of this school year.

He is one of 633 Distinguished Military Students listed by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., for such appointments. The list includes top students in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at 123 colleges and universities in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Selection was made on merit according to branch procurement quotas from a list of all Distinguished Military Students who applied for appointment in the Regular Army. He was chosen because of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, definite aptitude for military service and high academic standing. His appointment will be effective June 15, 1953.

Brother Of A. J. Beckner Is Taken By Death Recently

A. J. Beckner attended funeral services at Hale Center Tuesday afternoon of last week for his brother, E. C. Beckner, 72, held at the First Baptist Church at 2 p. m.

Mr. Beckner died the previous Monday morning at 2 a. m. in the Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center, after an illness of about a week. He suffered from a kidney ailment.

Deceased was born July 3, 1880 in Clay County. He moved to Olton in 1906 and 12 years ago went to Hale Center to make his home with an uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wicker. At the time of his death he was making his home with a sister-in-law, Mr. Beckner never married.

His only survivor is his brother, A. J. Beckner of Littlefield. Rev. Joe Moreman, pastor of the Hale Center Baptist Church officiated and burial was in Olton cemetery.

Springlake Band Concert To Be Given January 22

The 40 piece Springlake High School band, under the leadership of Band Director G. J. Allen will present a concert Thursday night, January 22, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the Springlake School auditorium.

The public is cordially invited. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Local Soldier Returns To Service

T. Sgt. Walter Dean Sanders who has spent the past two months here visiting relatives returned to Camp Stoneman, California Monday afternoon. He expects to return to Korea in the near future.

The sergeant was given a two months leave to be with his wife, when their baby daughter Iris was born December 18. His mother, Mrs. Ada Sanders has also been ill but she is improved. Sgt. and Mrs. Sanders also have another child a son, Walter Dean, Jr., age 2.

He also visited his brother Jack Sanders and family, and his sister Mrs. Edna Wallace, both of Littlefield and a brother Guy Sanders who resides at Tucumcari, N. M.

BABY CHICKS

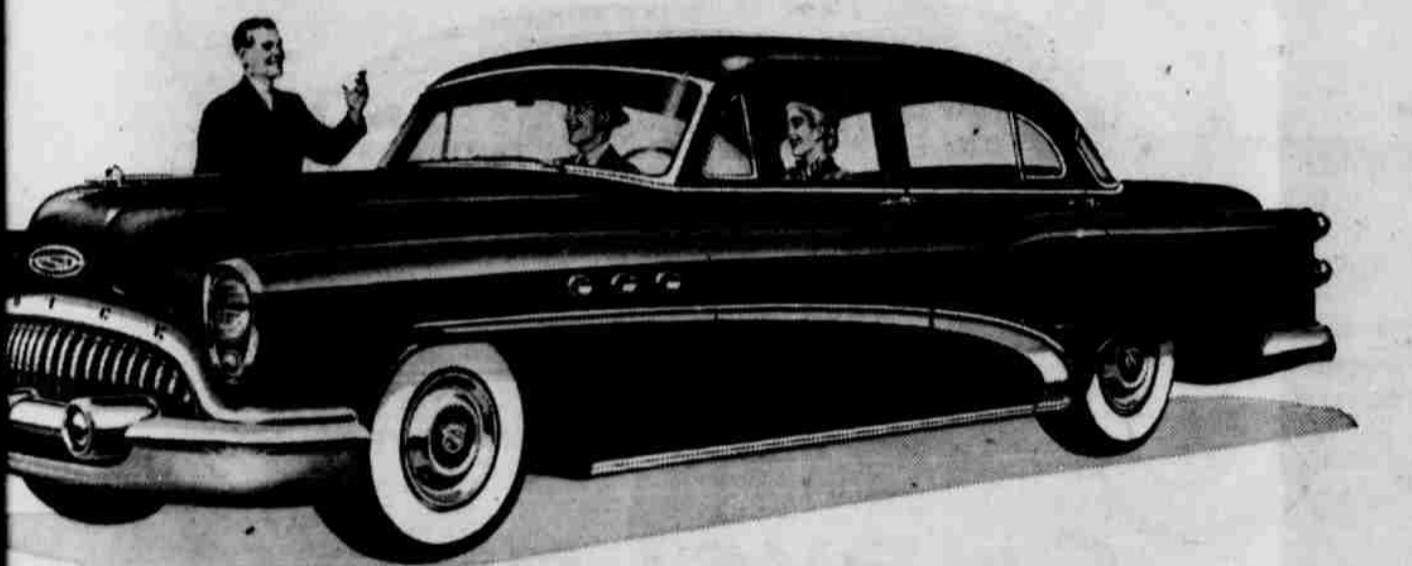
EACH TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
STARTING FEBRUARY 3
BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
LEUR & ROSS HATCHERY
EAST 4th ST. LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD'S

NEW BUICK DEALER

RAY KEELING BUICK CO.

507 Phelps Ave. Phone 777 Littlefield, Texas



THERE'S a warm welcome waiting for you at your new Buick dealer's. Representing a name famed in automobiles for fifty years, he wants you to witness how well he is prepared to serve the car owners of this community.

He wants you to inspect his modern facilities for keeping your car in tip-top condition at all times.

And of course he is eager for you to see how well he can serve you in making that important decision—selection of a new car.

Because your new Buick dealer is now showing the greatest Buicks in 50 great years!

Every 1953 Buick puts record-high performance at your command—more high-compression power in all Series, climaxed by 188 horsepower in the V8 ROADMASTER for '53.

Every 1953 Buick offers a smoother-

than-ever Million Dollar Ride, cushioned on coil springs and steadied by torque-tube drive.

Every 1953 Buick bears touch-of-tomorrow styling, with interior spaciousness unmatched in cars of less trim and tidy dimensions.

And every 1953 Buick can have the new jet-quick take-off of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo*—plus Power Steering* that eliminates effort in turning and parking.

Best of all, you'll find the '53 Buick of your choice priced lower than cars nowhere near it in smart and spirited action.

So take this opportunity to meet your new Buick dealer. He is here to serve you well—now and for many tomorrows.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

MOVED

We have moved back to our former location . . .

310 WEST DELANO AVENUE

Operating under the name of

REPASS & BLEVINS

Specializing In

- * MOTOR TUNEUP
- * MAGNETO SERVICE
- * VALVE and BRAKE SERVICE

Repass & Blevins

Blackie Repass 310 W. Delano Ave. Littlefield
Russell Blevins Texas

The greatest **BUICK** in 50 great years

Graveside Services Held Here Thursday For William Clark

Graveside services were held Thursday afternoon for William R. Clark, 73, who died Monday, at the home of his son J. P. Clark at Carlsbad, N. M. with pastor of First Baptist Church Rev. Lee Hemphill officiating. Interment was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at Carlsbad, New Mexico Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Survivors include three daughters and one son, Mrs. Verda Sears of Whitt, Mrs. Houston Cooper, Weatherford, Mrs. W. P. McNulty of Knox City, and the above mentioned son.

Other survivors include a brother Roy Clark of Sweetwater, and two sisters, Miss Ada Clark and Mrs. Ida Nance both of Knox City. Also 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

His wife preceded him in death in 1938, as did a son, W. V. Clark, who resided at Sudan, who died in a truck accident in 1944.

All of the immediate survivors with the exception of a sister, Miss Ida Clark were present for the services held here.

Deceased was a brother-in-law to A. E. Mann of Littlefield.

Spade Senior Class To Hold Box Supper Tonight

The Senior class of Spade High School is sponsoring a box supper to be held at the School, tonight (Thursday) January 22. All ladies are asked to bring a box containing a supper for two which will be auctioned. The proceeds will be used to finance the annual senior trip.

There will be entertainment in conjunction with the supper. The public is invited and urged to attend.

AMHERST CLASS

(continued from page 5)

the exception of two, Carl Buck and Leroy Sawyer who are both in the armed services, serving overseas.

Two other class members who are home on leave who will be here for the reunion are Charles Carpenter and Jackie Perkins, both of Amherst.

In charge of arrangements of the reunion are former room-mothers of the '49 graduating class including Mrs. Cowen, Mrs. Green Carpenter and Mrs. Garland Adams, of Hereford, formerly of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Green Carpenter of Amherst, spent Monday afternoon in Amarillo.

Returns Home From Savannah, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wicker arrived home the first of the week from Savannah, Missouri, where they have spent the past several weeks, where Mrs. Wicker underwent medical treatment.

Mrs. Wicker is the daughter of T. E. Hamilton and the late Mrs. Hamilton.

Five British sovereigns have spent holidays at Balmoral Castle in Scotland; Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI and Elizabeth II.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the WILLARD Treatment have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free—at

Reese Drug Store
Roden-Smith Drug
Stokes Drug Store
Walters Drug Store

SAND STORMS

(Continued From Page 1)

The Garden Tomb, the other alleged burial place of Christ. It is one of the most peaceful places I have ever seen. Its very simplicity is appealing.

The old walled city itself is worth the trip. Its narrow, winding streets are typical of the Middle East. It is built upon several hills, and the stones of its streets have been worn smooth by time. Walking the fourteen Stations of the Cross inside the old city is an awesome adventure and a pilgrimage. To swim in the Dead Sea, to walk about in Jerico, to follow the River Jordan for miles are all wonderful experiences for one reared on the high plains of Texas. It was impossible to go into Israel because one Arab nation will admit any person who carries an Israeli visa in his passport.

Throughout the Middle East farms are small and terraced. Most farmers still use a stone or wooden plow. Many use oxen and donkeys for pulling, and some mix them as teams. Occasionally human labor performs the entire task. I am told that they do exist, but I was never fortunate enough to see a large mechanized farm.

Lebanon, the Switzerland of the Middle East, is a land of contrast between the East and West. The Canaanites of Biblical times lived there and the Phoenicians of a still earlier age left remains of their civilization. Ballbeck, a pagan temple in the mountains of Lebanon, still defies explanation by modern engineers. It is more interesting to me than Rome's Coliseum and Parthenon or Athens' Acropolis. There are a great many Turks in the Lebanon who still wear their native costume. The capital city, Beirut, is about half Christian and half Muslim. It is the most progressive, or perhaps it is more accurate to say it is the most Westernized, of all Middle East countries. Lebanon is blessed with a rich soil and water, and is said that anything will grow there. A great deal of our fresh food supply is shipped by plane from there.

Most Americans find that they themselves are not particularly well liked in Europe but that their dollars are exceedingly popular. Neither nations nor individuals can buy friendship, but it is possible

to buy a look at the countries and their treasures. Most of the people are friendly and considerate enough. Some of them resent us for very good reasons.

Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, is filled with mosques. Its most outstanding ones are Santa Sophia and the Blue Mosque. There are a limited number of places where the American stomach can depend on not being outraged, and even in some of those the waiter must be cautioned against cooking the food in mutton fat. Olive oil is used in almost everything. The shops are well filled and there is an abundance of American goods. I drove out into the country several times, and it seems to me that the top of every hill is alive with soldiers on maneuver. The Turks are thoroughly aware Russia borders them, and there is no reason to doubt the Turk expects to fight. Istanbul's covered bazaar, the largest in the East, was completely fascinating place to me. Equally interesting were the drives along the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. That region was famous in antiquity for its fruits, and I have never eaten any to equal them.

I particularly liked the people of Greece and Spain. The people of Greece suffered a civil war as you know after World War II, and it will be many, many years before the nation is well on its feet. They have a terrible inflation, but they extend an especially warm welcome to the American and a rare thoughtfulness. Their antiquity and its classic beauty make the rest of Europe almost an anti-climax.

Italy's art and historical remains I enjoyed from the catacombs and the Coliseum to the Vatican. The Sistine Chapel alone is worth a visit to Italy. All of Italy is filled with art, and there is good music everywhere. The Italian at an opera almost competes with the stage.

The charm and gaiety of Spain are bringing more and more visitors to that country every year. The Prado Museum houses one of Europe's most notable art collections. In comparison to the rest of Europe, its prices are reasonable. Spain is still building what is to be the largest university in the world. It specializes in medicine and other sciences. There are a great many Germans in Spain, and some of them have found employment at the university. I had some dental trouble in Madrid and ended with General Franco's own dentist treating the ailing tooth. I thought the countryside was beautiful, even in the winter, but Spain's people and their tempo of living remain her greatest assets.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with humble thanks and gratitude as we try to express our heartfelt thanks to the many, many friends who were so kind to us during the long illness of our wife, mother and sister, the late Mrs. T. E. Hamilton, and at the time of her passing.

We are especially grateful to those who were so thoughtful of her during her illness—for the visits, for the gifts, and for the words of encouragement.

We are grateful for the lovely flowers sent, for the sympathy

cards and to the ones who sent food, and to those who extended words of sympathy and encouragement.

May God bless each and every one of you.

T. E. Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wicker and family
Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Hobbs and family
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewell
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and family
and other relatives.

RUSHED BACKWARDS

DENVER UP — The 1952 football season brought a wry "first" for Coach Johnny Baker of Denver University. Against Utah the Denver Pioneers wound up with a mark of minus 15 yards in the rushing department while absorbing a 35-0 cuffing.

"That was the first time in my coaching career of more than 20 seasons that a team of mine has ended a game in the minus department," said the former Southern California guard, whose place-

kick once decided a Dame thriller.

If the U. S. atomic submarine is no air will be tested in gines.

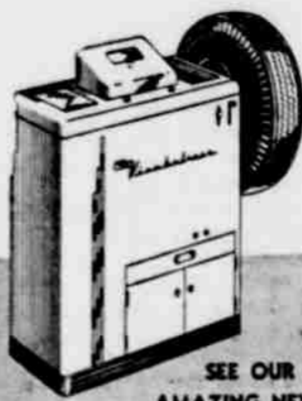
To Reduce Electricity of COL take LIVING ON THE EDGE

Sometimes

THE WASHBOARD ISN'T IN THE ROAD... IT'S IN YOUR WHEELS

Your wheels need balancing

When you feel a steady bumping in your wheels, when your steering wheel vibrates at certain speeds, or when your tires show uneven wear, it's a good bet that your wheels need balancing. It takes but a few minutes per wheel, and the cost is moderate. For your own safety and comfort, stop in soon.



SEE OUR AMAZING NEW VISUBALANCER

HAUK & HOFACKET

Firestone

DEALER STORE

414 Phelps Ave.

Littlefield

Phone 68

Announcing...



CHRYSLER'S NEW YORKER DE LUXE

Club Coupe

A great many of you have been waiting for this... a swank, sporty Two-Door Club Coupe with the special flair of the Chrysler New Yorker line.

You'll like its looks. It's a true Chrysler and acts like one... safe, solid, comfortable.

It's powered by the only new-type engine in any American car. All the power you can use. More real control and security than you've ever felt before uptown, downtown, and out-of-town.

Power Steering... Power Brakes... Fluid-Matic Transmission... they're here, too. And so are those double-strength Oriflow shock absorbers that make a road feel as smooth as a dance floor. You know this car will do what you want it to... without coaxing.

Stop in soon at your Chrysler dealer's and discover what the world's finest engineering looks like and feels like... right in your hands!

ONE OF AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF FINE CARS

IDEAL MOTORS

PHONE 10

411 WEST 5th ST.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

FARM AUCTION MONDAY, JAN. 26

LIVESTOCK AND COMPLETE SET FARM IMPLEMENTS ON IRRIGATION FARM

J. ERNEST JONES

6 Miles North on Highway 51 and 3 miles East from Gin and Store

COL. JACK ROWAN Auctioneer

LOOK DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY

INSULATION for year around comfort

Financing Arranged

REMODELING that will add value to your home

Planning Assistance

STORM SASH for comfort and economy

Workmen Recommended

CICERO - SMITH Lumber Company Littlefield, Texas

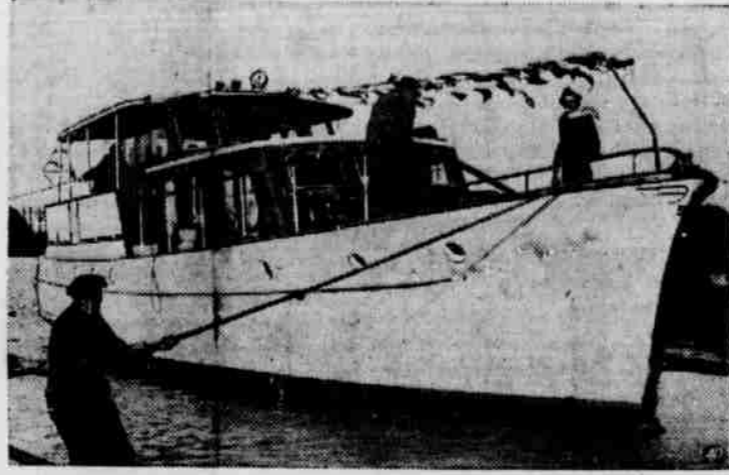
Lamb County Leader

VOLUME XXIX

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 22, 1953

NO. 88

For Millionaire or Family Man



AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—The 43rd National Boat Show left seagoing enthusiasts gasping as craft from six feet to the busy poor to a 55-foot



cruiser for the idle rich were placed on exhibition. The above beauty is the 55-foot Capri, a steel-hulled Holland-built luxury cruiser selling for \$85,000.



The Capri, largest boat ever brought into Grand Central Palace, is powered by a pair of twin GM diesels. Shown above is its luxurious lounge. The craft has three



double staterooms, two baths, two showers, a large deck house, spacious after deck and flying bridge controls. The crew's quarters hold two and has its own lavatory.

Anton Bulldogs Victors Over Brownfield Cubs Friday, 52-51

Jimmy Jones sank a free throw in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter at Anton Friday night to give the Anton Bulldogs a 52-51 upset victory over the Brownfield Cubs before a slim crowd.

In a preliminary game, the Anton B squad beat Pep, 58-16, and in the girls game, Anton beat the Pep girls, 41-23.

James Burdette paced Anton to victory with 24 points, while Max Black scored 19 for Brownfield, runner-up for Anton.

Cub scoring was well divided down the line, with Max Proffitt and Jerry Barley each scoring 11. Lindy Ray Barnes had nine points as

With two minutes to go and Brownfield leading, the Cubs went into a stall in an effort to freeze the victory. But Anton broke the freeze and tied up the game on a field goal. Seconds later, Jones sank his free throw to win.

Barnes, runner-up in scoring, did an outstanding job on the backboards for the Class B team.

Johnny Bass with 21 points, and Billy Claude Goen with 16, led the Anton B team to victory. Odis Hawkins had seven points for the losers.

Katherine Billings scored 13 points for the Anton girls, while Ginger Hodge of Anton and Mary Gruner of Pep were tied for runner-up honors, each with 11.

Tahoka Downs Locals Friday To Tune Of 48-35

The Tahoka Bulldogs trounced the Littlefield Wildcats at Tahoka Friday night, 48-35, in a non-conference basketball game.

"The Wildcats' Keith Streety was the contest's leading scorer with 15 points. Steve Slover sparked the winners with 11.

Littlefield won the boys "B" game and the girls tilt.

The Junior Wildcats, paced by Kenneth Jackson with 14 points, downed Tahoka, 40-22, Carlton Bell was high for the losers with eight.

The Littlefield girls had little trouble downing the Tahoka girls, 41-24. Trudy Smith meshed 18 points for the winners with Deanie Edwards getting 14 for the losers.

ASTHMA COUGHS

Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis ruin your sleep and energy without trying MENDAC. Works through your blood to help loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus usually allays coughing which permits freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDAC under money back guarantee at drugstore.

Shallowater Cage Teams Win Two Of Three Games From Hale Center

Shallowater basketball teams won two of three games from Hale Center at Shallowater Friday night winning both boys games but dropping the girls contest, 33 to 19.

The varsity boys downed the Owls, 45-33, and the "B" teamers won, 26-25.

Cecil Ruker and Bernis Penny sparked the boys to their win with 18 and 16 points respectively while Harold Hoffman garnered nine for the losers.

In the "B" team tilt, Hale Center was ahead the entire first half.

The complexion changed quickly in the last two quarters and with 20 seconds remaining, Ray Black tossed in the winning free shot for Shallowater.

Jerry McAuley paced the winners with 10 points.

Elanor Minnard sank 12 points for Shallowater with Gayde Parr getting nine and Peggy West hitting eight for Hale Center.

New American Submarines travel faster under water than on the surface and can breathe underwater.



Two coaches who have been named to the Baylor staff as football line coaches. (Left) poses with Clyde and Jack Russell. Once one of the Southwest Conference's greatest ends, Russell will be fulltime line coach. Turner starred at Hardin-Simmons, and with the pro Chicago Bears as a center. He will coach centers and line-backers. (AP Wirephoto)

Wrestling Match Booked Saturday Night At Local Arena

off, the Southwest heavyweight championing up his diamond belt this week but the Littlefield Sports night with Cowan of Montana should and exciting as any match. should happen to win. position to challenge for the cham-

ship. "Seems a long way to go, from Russia to West Texas, to take the title away from regulation United States citizens," argued when told that he was matched against the champion. "I'll probably beat him." Cowboy said. "But if the title is not at stake it won't do me a lot of good." But if Carlson should win, he (Continued on Back Page)

Dimmitt Bobcats Win Over Sudan In 44-42 Score

The mighty almost tumbled at Sudan Friday night, but experience and court savvy came through in the last three minutes of play to give the Dimmitt Bobcats a 44-42 victory over the sophomore-laden Sudan Hornets.

It was a thrill from the start, with Sudan leading all the way until Dimmitt took its first lead and the one which counted. The Bobcats went 40-38 and matched points with the Hornets from that time on.

Leon Hill, a 6-4 stringbean, topped all scorers on the floor with 19 points, shading Billy Gregory, the all-stater from Dimmitt. Gregory wound up with 14 points and had three fouls on him in the first quarter. He sat out much of the game.

Sudan held a 10-6 lead at the first quarter and raised stone point to 21-16 at the half. But Dimmitt began to rally in the third quarter, holding Sudan to 10 points while scoring 14 to narrow the margin to 31-30.

Sudan continued to stave off the Bobcats in the fourth quarter, but victory slipped through the Hornets. (Continued On Back Page)

A Proclamation

AUSTIN, TEXAS

GREETINGS:

One of the great and basic institutions upon which we rely for the furtherance of our American ideals is our public school system. It is the birth right of every American to attend our public schools and to there acquire the essentials for making an honorable living, as well as an understanding of the reciprocal privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship, the advantages of our way of life, and the place of our country in the world.

We in Texas are proud of the school system that has been developed in our State. We like to believe that the opportunities afforded our children for sound basic education are not excelled anywhere. If we are justified in this conclusion it is only because the people of our State have shown a personal interest in education and because public spirited men and women have been willing to devote their lives to the teaching of youth.

Our school system can meet the objectives expected of it only when there is widespread public understanding of our schools and the type of education they provide. This kind of understanding can best be developed by the intimate knowledge that comes from inspecting the schoolhouse, knowing the teachers and seeing the work of the pupils.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate the week of March 1 - 7, 1953, as

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

in Texas, I urge every citizen to visit at least one public school during this period and to become personally acquainted with the programs and accomplishments of our educational system. sour yespreo

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 16th day of Jan., 1953.

Allan Shivers
Governor of Texas

Nelly Don
Double-breasted town suit seen in Charm

snow-bound? event, this is to look for a little silk suit, though for every- are it is, beautifully- aw double-breasted ed peplum for tailored By Nelly Don in imported silk shantung. Black, ge, grey. 10 to 20. to 20 1/2. 25.00

Ware's
LITTLEFIELD

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ordered

NOTHING MORE—
—NOTHING LESS

Our registered pharmacists, using only the finest pharmaceuticals compound every prescription to your doctor's exact specification.

MADDEN & WRIGHT
DRUG
LITTLEFIELD PHONE 91 TEXAS

TOILETRIES & ESSENTIALS

Wanted!

Energetic Men and Women
 YOU CAN BE ONE OF THE
 CHOSEN FEW
 Enter Your Name In This Contest
 TODAY!

Here It Is Folks!

HELP YOURSELF
 IT'S ALL YOURS!

ANNOUNCE

Estimated
 Prizes
 and
 Commissions

\$4

ENROLL NOW! Lamb

SUBSCRIPT

Campaign Opens Immediately

Conducted by

Rules and Regulations

1. Any person of good character is eligible to enter the "Community Subscription Campaign." Regular employees of the Leader are barred. This does not apply to correspondents.
2. All nominations and enrollments must be approved by the Campaign Manager.
3. Any person can nominate himself or a friend can do it. Names of persons making nominations will not be divulged without the consent of the person making the nomination.
4. Any person enrolling in the Campaign and turning in four or more subscriptions per week and not securing one of the Four Grand Prizes will be given a commission of 20 per cent on gross amount of subscription money he or she turns in at the close of campaign.
5. Vote getting will be through money paid on subscriptions, both old and new.
6. A vote ballot will be issued in exchange for all money paid on subscriptions according to the schedule of votes prescribed for in the Campaign.
7. In case of tie votes, prizes equal in value and character will be awarded at the close of the campaign to those tying.
8. The prizes will be awarded at the close of the campaign in the order of the votes of the various Community Workers.
9. A Community worker cannot receive both a prize and a commission. All workers turn in their subscription money at least three times a week in order to be considered active.
10. Votes issued to one worker cannot be transferred to another.
11. A list of the workers and the number of votes accepted for publication will be published from time to time throughout the campaign. All subscription votes will be accepted for publication at the discretion of the campaign manager.
12. Any worker attempting to intimidate or buy another worker's votes or attempting to pool subscriptions with an enrolled worker will be dismissed from the campaign.
13. Every worker must subscribe to the campaign rules.
14. This newspaper reserves the right to make amendments to these rules so that the progress of the campaign may develop as desirable, such amendments being made in the interest of the campaign and the workers.
15. This newspaper further reserves the right to remove any worker from the campaign for good and sufficient cause, and all decisions of the Lamb County Leader and the Campaign manager are final.
16. Changing the name of the subscriber in the same family does not constitute a new subscription.
17. The campaign will be divided in two periods. During each of these periods, extra votes will be given in addition to the regular schedule as advertised on this page.

Second Prize

\$600

IN CASH

Vote Value of Subscription Payments

FIRST PERIOD
 Up to and including Feb. 20 the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:

1-year Sub. \$3.00	10,000
2-year Sub. 5.00	50,000
3-year Sub. 7.00	100,000

60,000 extra votes will be given for each new year subscription during this period.

500,000 votes issued for each "Club of \$30.00" turned in on subscriptions.

SECOND PERIOD
 From Feb. 20 to close following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:

1-year Sub. \$3.00	5,000
2-year Sub. 5.00	25,000
3-year Sub. 7.00	50,000

20,000 extra votes will be given for each new year subscription during this period.

200,000 votes issued for each "Club of \$30.00" turned in on subscriptions.

The Above Schedule of Votes Which is on a Declining Basis, Positively Will Not Be Changed. 3 Years for \$7.00 During the Campaign.

20% COMMISSION WILL BE PAID TO ALL WORKERS WHO DO NOT WIN ONE OF THE FOUR PRIZES 20%

FIRST

Dodge

5 Pass
 WITH METALLIC

Purchased From
THE GARLAND

It's Easy to Sell South

CAMPAIGN ENTRY
 in the

LAMB COUNTY LEADER SUBSCRIPTION
 Lamb County Leader
 Littlefield, Texas.

Please enter my name as one of the workers in your campaign. I understand all conditions governed by whatever rules are made for the interests of the various workers. I sign this understanding that I am to have 10,000 FREE COPIES

Signed: _____
 Phone No. _____ Address _____

All For A
**Few Days
Work!**

Estimated
Prizes
and
Commissions

THERE ARE NO LOSERS!

**Open To Fifteen Live
Men and Women**

It Costs You Nothing To Try!

EVERYONE CAN EARN

MONEY NOW!

Lamb County Leader 4 Big Prizes

WIN A CONTEST

Littlefield Circulation Co.,

Ola Taintor, Mgr.

PRIZE

Third Prize \$400

The Plan In Brief

The object of the big distribution is two-fold: Primarily to increase the already large subscription list of The Lamb County Leader and advance subscription payments from present or new subscribers, and at the same time afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit in a big way through their spare time during the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ultimate good of all concerned.

In order to gain this end quickly and advantageously, one of the most valuable and attractive sets of prizes ever offered by a local newspaper in this section of the country has been made ready for distribution among those who participate most heartily. Ambition and energy are the only requisites for success. The plan adopted is straight forward and simple and is fully outlined in this announcement.

Let it be understood at the very outset that it is not a "beauty" nor "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and boys and girls, and one in which no element of chance enters. One feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers in this race.

Fourth Prize \$100

**Get As Many Clubs Of \$30.00 As You Can
During The First Week Of The Campaign**

OPPORTUNITY STUB

GOOD FOR

300,000 VOTES

This coupon, when returned to the campaign manager with a Club Subscription of \$15.00 during your first week in the campaign, will count 300,000 free votes in addition to the votes credited on the regular schedule.

Name

Address

50,000

EXTRA VOTES FOR PROMPTNESS

Every Night is Report Night for All Workers. A Cash Report Will Earn 50,000 Extra Votes. The Lamb County Leader office Will Be Open Until 9 p. m. Each Evening for Your Convenience.

CLIP

And Mail or Bring This Entry Blank to the Campaign Department of

**Lamb County Leader
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS**

Coronet

**Coupe
IVORY TOP**

COMPANY

Manager
FIELD

Weekly Newspaper

SPADE NEWS

Spade School Students To Sponsor Senior Play "Hillbilly Courtship"

Spade School Seniors are sponsoring a play "Hillbilly Courtship" which will be presented Friday, February 20, with Cecil Dykes, Vocational Agricultural Instructor directing the entertainment.

Practice has already gotten underway on the play, which promises a hilarious evening for everyone who attends. Watch this newspaper for a more detailed report later.

Spade Second Annual FFA Fat Stock Show To Be Held March 7

The Second annual FFA livestock show will take place at Spade Saturday, March 7, according to Cecil Dykes, Vocational Agricultural teacher of the Spade schools.

At a meeting Monday night, January 12, arrangements were made and the date set. Further plans will be laid, and Committees appointed at a meeting of the FFA Chapter to be held January 26.

Spade Agricultural Teacher and Judging Team To Attend Fort Worth Stock Show

Cecil Dykes, Vocational Agricultural Teacher of Spade High School, and members of the school judging team will attend the Fat stock show at Fort Worth. They will leave here Friday, January 30, and return about February 1.

Members of the Judging team who will accompany Mr. Dykes, are: Ray Young, Troy Young and Bert Carlisle.

They will not participate in any judging events.

Spade Senior Class Will Sponsor Box Supper Today

The Senior Class of Spade High School are sponsoring a box supper, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. at the Spade High Auditorium.

All ladies attending are asked to bring boxes.

A group of musicians will present a musical program, and there will be plenty of entertainment. The proceeds will go towards disbursing the Senior trip.

Wrestling—

(Continued from Page 1)

would have a good opportunity to challenge Kalmickoff, the heavily bearded and most durable Russian. The championship doesn't have to go on the line—except in 10 days, and Kalmickoff stood off Doc Funk, a former champ, in a title match at Amarillo a couple of weeks ago. Dave Funk a pretty good fighter, in fact.

It's a double main event for the Littlefield arena Saturday night.

In the first section, smiling Red Urbano, the Filipino who has gained much ground since entering the Southwest States competition ("It's harder to win in this league than any I've ever been in," says the Pride of the Philippines) meets muscle-man Whitley Walbeck of Columbus, Ohio.

This match is going for two out of three falls or for one hour—same as the Kalmickoff-Carlson war—should produce some very interesting work. The boys are scientifically trained and inclined, and will put on a real wrestling match that rough-house fighting and hits who are endorsed in the fundamentals of wrestling, and who like it clean, see in for some real pleasure.

Last Rites For Olton Woman Held Saturday

Last rites for Mrs. H. H. Ogilvie, 81 of Olton were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church at Olton, with the pastor Rev. J. Henry Cox officiating. Interment was in Olton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ogilvie passed away Thursday night at a San Sabu Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Orvil of Olton; six sisters, Mrs. Lee Grant, Mrs. Mack Farmer and Mrs. Ed Spear all of Adress, Mrs. C. W. Beard of Lubbock, Mrs. Elmer Marshall, Canyon and Mrs. O. H. Palmquist of Trinidad, Colo.; one brother, Carl Mangum, Platteville; and three grandchildren.

Dimmitt—

(Continued from Page 1)

net's fingers in the closing moments of the game.

The victory was Dimmitt's fifth in conference play, while Sulan has won three and lost two for an 8-8 season's record.

Brownfield, beaten by Astor in an upset tonight, comes here for a game Saturday night.

In the girls game, the Dimmitt girls took a 27-12 victory.



WINS BIGGEST HUCKY CONTEST
Tom Bingham of Aubrey, Tex., had to sit down in order to hold his dressed turkey that won the biggest turkey contest sponsored by the National Turkey Federation during its convention in Dallas.

Big Bird Weighs 57 Pounds
The big bird weighed in at a whopping 57 and one-half pounds in the swiftest of the others entered. The runner up was one from Kansas City, Mo., that weighed 57 pounds. Dressed turkeys from 12 states were represented. (AP Wirephoto)

Cheap, Fast Test Finds Polio Virus

A rapid, low-cost test for detecting virus in human polio infections has proved successful, according to reports from March of Dimes-aided scientists. The method, which uses a test tube instead of a costly monkey, is still used only in research but may in time be adapted as an aid to doctors in diagnosing the disease.

At the present time doctors must rely on the patient's clinical symptoms to diagnose polio. There is no specific laboratory test that can be used routinely.

The new method is based on a major discovery, made by a group of March of Dimes-supported scientists, that polio virus can be grown in test tube cultures of non-nervous tissue.

Monkey Tissue Used
Following this, a team of Yale University doctors, whose work also was made possible by a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, described a method of using these test tube cultures to determine whether polio virus is present in suspected material.

In the Yale method, bits of tissue from the testes of a monkey are grown in a test tube containing nutrient fluid. In a short time the bits of tissue develop long strands of cells. To the culture is then added a small amount of the test material, such as stool from a person suspected of having polio.

If polio virus is present, it will begin to grow in the culture within a few days. In doing so it will destroy the long strands of cells. This can be quickly recognized by examining some of the tissue under the microscope. If the long strands are still seen, then no polio virus is present.

An accurate determination can be made within three to six days, the scientists say.

The cost of the method is relatively inexpensive, the Yale doctors point out, since tissue from one monkey is sufficient to carry out approximately 100 individual tests. Nor does the monkey have to be sacrificed in order to obtain the tissue.

Until this new method was developed, detection of polio virus required the inoculation of suspected material into a number of monkeys. This was followed by a waiting period of six to twelve weeks for clear-cut signs of polio in the animals. Only then could a final determination of the presence of virus be made. Since monkeys cost an average of \$25 apiece, the expense of the old method, and the length of time it took, severely limited the number of tests possible.

The new test tube technique, with its low cost and relatively speedy results, has enormously stepped up the pace of polio research. With some refinements and standardization of methods, scientists believe the new test may become a valuable laboratory aid to doctors in making a diagnosis on questionable polio cases.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and words of sympathy in the passing of our dear son and brother, Beryl Lawson.

We wish to thank Rev. Hughes for his comforting words, also all who sent flowers, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Prety for their kindness in the past.

Mrs. M. E. Lawson, Littlefield, Texas
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawson and family, Pop, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lawson and family, Kermitt, Texas
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Slaughter and family, Muleshoe, Texas
Misses Nella and Shirley Lawson, Clevis, N. M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$250 Monthly Spare Time

Drilling and collecting from new type re-candy vending machines in the immediate area. No selling; to qualify for work you must have our references, \$50.00 cash, secured by insurance. Drilling six hours week to business, your and an percentage of collections will net up to \$250.00 monthly with good possibilities of making over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write P. O. Box 1054, Dallas, Texas.

CHOKED with GAS?

These little pills... (text partially obscured)

June in January Jubilee

Here's your 1953 wardrobe of picture-pretty cottons! A colorful jamboree of fabulous fabrics, new-as-dawn silhouettes... for fun now, for sun later. Have several at this little price. Each **7.98**

Vicky Vaughn

HARLEQUIN Checkerboard yoke and ment. Exclusive J. P. Stevens' Highland chambray with white basketweave stripes. Brown, green. 9-15.

FANDANGO Pocketed coat-dress, deep chalk buttons. Cohn-Hall-Marx Everglaze trapunto. * Gold, blittersweet, capri blue, peony, cocoa. 12 to 20.

COQUETT Bouffant beauty with rhinestone handmade flowers. Avondale's Mignonne Everglaze chambray. * Red, brown, grey, blue, lilac. 9 to 15.

STRAW CIRCUIT Bright embroidered basket pockets. Marcus' Bogota, Everglaze cotton. * Completely washable. Straw, lilac. 9 to 15.

Each remarkably priced at only \$7.98

* Crease-resistant and pre-shrunk
** Sanforized



\$1.00 will hold your selection in lay-a-way

Lane's
EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY
LITTLEFIELD

EXCLUSIVE IN LITTLEFIELD
LANE'S. COME IN TODAY