



CH IS SUN, sand, snow and chills. And crocuses and daffodils. March is winter; March is spring. h is some of everything. Sherry Cook demonstrates extremes in weather the past week by posing in ame spot on two occasions. The first picture was taken last Friday, and on the right, Sherry wears a spring outfit a week after the first picture was taken. Sherry is an 18-year-old LHS senior, and the hter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, 407 E. 14th.

UNTY ECONOMY BENEFITS

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ury, \$545,694.

\$30 million of federal placed into the econ-County through 13 n 1969, according to Congressman Bob 524,015,184 of that int into agriculture.

sman Price's office ed a county - by - county expenditures inthe Panhandle 28

ecounties in the area

erate a "hog farm"

arm is a slang term

cycle shop to motor-

ike riders won a first

econd place in the Sec-

ual Custom Car and Hot

at Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Driscoll, a re-

rom last year, who took

ce in the altered street

and Driscoll took the

are members of the Iron Motor Club, and club

s won 12 trophies on

Iron Cross Motor Club

ar to the Hell's Angels."

said, "only we're and law abiding." oll said most of

's Angels and members Banditos, another cycle

group, are pretty nice 'Just a few give the

lub a bad name."
oll is a former Bandi-

I quit them after some

show how quiet Iron

members are," Dris-id, "we meet in Little-

very other week. Did

thar? One week we

Lubbock and the next

te meet at my house. Single member has been

imbers got indicted rder," he said,

said most of

at second place.

thusiasts, And these

of \$29,971,874, making Lamb County fourth in the amount of federal aid received.

Potter County received \$104,-092,186, Hale County received \$48,687,229 and Randall County, \$33,919,144

The departmental breakdown expenditures here include: Department of Agriculture,

Department of Commerce,

Department of Defense, 511,-

or anything like that.

motorcycles.

"No fights, No

"Oh, we may have long hair and beards," Driscoll

continued, "but most of us are

married and have children and

every member has a job and

supports himself and family."

field two years. He is originally

from San Francisco, Calif., but

he married a Bula girl, the former Dianne Teaff, and has

called Littlefield home since that time, "Beside," he said,

'San Francisco is a terrible place to raise children.

The bike Driscoll won with

is all customized, It has been

completely reworked, with most

of the parts bought through

Army surplus. Although the title

says it is a 1970 Harley, he

has been working on it for two

of parts when I came here,

Driscoll said. "I've really got

just \$65 in total parts in the bike." Driscoll said, "but I

"The thing about it is that it's so simple that I can buy all

the parts right here. And it's

still changing. I work on it all

the time, It will hit 140

mph in less than 10 seconds from a dead stop.

Mrs. Driscoll helped custom-

ize her bike, too. Her bike is

lower to the ground because she

is short, and it is less than

half the weight of usual bikes

so she can handle it. Driscoll

taught his wife to ride after they

completely homemade, includ-

many trophies so great," Dris-coll said, "is that our club is

built to ride rather than show."

"What makes winning so

riding club, Our bikes are

were married, and her bike is

ing the motor.

value it at \$2,000."

"It was just an ash can full

Driscoll has lived in Little-

stration, \$306.

cle Enthusiasts 641,870

In releasing the figures, Congressman Price said:

ban Development, \$173,000.

Department of Labor, \$39,182.

Department of the Post Office,

Department of Transpor-

Department of the Treas-

General Services Admini-

Administration,

eaceful' Riders "In most of my speeches I point out that everyone is for lowering taxes, but are not willing to take the expenditure cuts from the Federal government which this would require.

nd Mrs. Tad Driscoll of given a ticket here in town, or 2nd Street here in Little-outside the city limits for that outside the city limits for that "The bill has just been added matter, and we haven't been arup for 1969 and it shows that rested for disturbing the peace individual companies, and local governments in the 18th District received almost a half billion We're just a bunch who like to dollars from the United States ride around over the country on Treasury."

He went on to explain what some of the different departments listed are and what money poured into these offices are allotted to.

"The Department of Commerce includes census data and the weather bureau; the Department of Defense includes civilian pay, military active duty

Department of Health, Ed- and retired pay, and defense ucation & Welfare, \$3,893,814. contracts; Department of Housing & Ur-

"The Department of Heal h, Education and Welfare includes Social Security, federal welfare share, and health and education

"The Department of Housing and Urban Development includes FHA mortgage insurance for home purchase and improve-

Civil Service Commission, ment; "The Department of Trans portation includes highway and

airport planning and construc-

includes the bureau of customs, Internal Revenue and interest on

Auto Tags Sales Lag

Hundreds of vehicle owners in Lamb County have yet to acquire their new license according to Lamb County Tax Assessor-Collector Herbert Dunn,

Approximately a third of the new blue and white reflectorized tags remain to be picked

Sales were picking up the latter part of the week, as the midnight Wednesday deadline

Street Bond Vote To Be Called Soon

400 Blocks Of Streets Included In Repair Plans

By JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor, Leader News

Littlefield citizens went away from the town hall meeting Thursday night satisfied that Littlefield streets need to be repaired, and that Plan I, for improving 400 blocks of streets. would be the cheapest way -- in the long run.

City Engineer Bill Mc-Morries and City Financial Consultant Joe Smith explained the physical and financial aspects of the proposed project, and city councilmen are in agreement that as soon as legal papers are prepared, a bond election will be called.

Councilmen have set a special meeting for Monday night, April 6, to call the bond election, Joe Smith informed citizens, "if the bond issue passes, it will take from four to eight weeks to sell the bonds and get everything ready to begin pav-

According to McMorries, city engineer, 400 blocks of city streets will be repaired or com . pletely re-done under Plan I. the "maximum desired plan"

About 20 percent of the 400 blocks will receive only a single seal coat, 55 percent of the number of blocks would receive double seal coat, and 25 percent of them would be torn up, reworked and paved with hot

mix overlay.

About 20 blocks will require curb and gutter work, to improve drainage. Some dips at the intersections will be concreted.

Included in the plan of work to be done is widening of Phelps Avenue about four feet from 10th Street southward to about 16th. Phelps Avenue is one of the The Treasury Department streets which will be torn up and reworked.

The engineer stated a definite cutoff date for work will be set so that no work will be done during cold weather -allowing for the best in streets to be laid down.

Three citizens mentioned the "seemingly poor quality of work" which has been done in the past on city streets, and wondered if "better work was going to be done this time."

Engineer McMorries assured them that an engineer would be available to supervise the work if the city specifies it in the contract. He said that some of the contracts in the past, due to lack of funds in the city budget, may not have calle for the best possible workmanship.

"There has been some poor workmanship in past years, and that's why it is costing you so much now," McMorries emphasized.

In response to a question

'Rock' Pitch Just **Missed Lamb County**

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Lamb County came within the throw of a rock in getting the peace musical festival right here in this county.

At least two Lamb County land owners were contacted here Monday night by Southwest Festival, Inc. officials, who proffered \$20,000 offers for a

Bob Smith, who oversees the Bull Lake property west of Littlefield, and George White, owner of the Yellow House Ranch, were contacted by festival agents Monday.

And, in each instance, the \$20,000 wasn't lucrative enough to swing a lease.

MEDIAN AGE DOWN TO 25.9

Census To Show Changes In County Since 1960

The new census, which is now getting under way, will spotlight the many changes that have taken place in Lamb County in the last 10 years.

about the \$26,000 in airport work needed, Major J. E. Chis-holm stated that consideration

is being made to repair taxi-

ways at the airport with money that will be budgeted for street

repairs during the first two

years after street repairs are

000 to \$20,000 annually will be

incurred to keep streets in top

shape after the improvements are completed and this money

will not be needed the first two

years if Plan I is carried out.

ed that, with the new bonds, Littlefield would have a total in-debtedness of \$782,000 on

general obligation tax bonds,

The new bonds would require

The financial consultant stat-

An additional cost of \$18,-

completed.

The data to be collected will show how many people there are in the local area and their distribution by age, marital status, education, sex and the like.

Additional information, to be gathered from one out of every four families, will indicate average income, rent paid, value of the home, means of heating. modern appliances and automobile ownership, among others,

The findings, when assembled, will present a detailed picture of social and economic conditions locally.

For manufacturers and distributors, for advertisers, gov-

ernmental agencies and others imately 1,9 years below what it who use such information to measure current demand for products and services and to lay plans for future needs, such data is vital.

In Lamb County, on the basis of preliminary estimates and projections, elderly people and young people represent larger proportions of the total population than they did in 1960. Today, about 8,2 percent are over 65, as compared with 7.5 percent when the previous census was taken.

The increase in the proportion of people under 20 has been even more pronounced, however, with the result that there has been a drop in the medium age. It is now approx-

As to the amount of schooling that Lamb County residents have been receiving, it will be found to be greater than be-

The figures will show, according to the predictions, that the average person who has completed his formal education and is now 25 or older, will have put nearly 1.4 years more in school than his 1960 counterpart. At that time, the median amount of schooling in the area was 9.9 years.

was in 1960, when it was 25.9,

local population, which refers to

the surplus of births over deaths

in the 10-year period, is ex-

pected to be close to 10.5 per-

The "natural" increase in the

incomes, also, have been on the rise since then. According to the estimates made annually the average income locally, after taxes, is in the neighbor-hood of \$3,040 percapits. It was \$1,741 in 1960.

Civil Cases On Tap For Jury Hearings

Several civil cases are set to be heard before a jury beginning Monday, April 6, at 10 a.m. Six cases are hospitalization insurance claims, one for workmen's compensation, and one

death and injuries. Set to be heard in the order

listed are: Absentee Votes

End This Week wishing to make Persons their desires known in the upcoming elections but who are planning to be away from home April 4, are asked to cast their bsentee ballots before deadline

time this week. Absentee voting in both city and school elections will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday in area city halls and school tax offices

Twenty-two persons are seeking 15 places in city elections year throughout the area and candidates in seven of the 10 area school board elections have drawn opposition-making a grand total of 32 persons seeking to fill 19 school board International Security Life Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance claim.

Mary Opal Ferguson, et al. vs. International Security Life Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance company. Gregory Cruz, vs. Texas

Employers' Insurance Association, workmen's compensation, J. L. Ivy vs. Hayes, et al. collision, death, injuries and property damage. In the same case, Southern County Mutual Insurance Company of Dallas is intervenor vs. interpleader J. L. Ivy and Jerry K. Warren.

John D. Smith, et ux, vs. American National Insurance Company, hospitalization, Deck Heard, et ux, vs. Com-

munity Life and Health Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance claim.

Kenneth D. Heard, vs. Commercial Traverlers Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance claim. State Department of Public

Welfare vs. Alton Kirby, fire loss under bailment. Eight more civil jury settings are to be heard April 13



ies Thursday as administrator of the Littlefield Hospital. Day is a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech with a BBA in accounting. Day, his wife, Charolette, and daughters Carla, 10, and Kerri, 5, have been making their home in Lubbock for the past several years. The new administrator was formerly secretary-treasurer of the Lone Star Ford Truck Sales, Inc. Previous to this, Day

was office and credit manager of

Modern Chevrolet.

KENNETH DAY assumed dut-

HOW LONG SHOULD skirts be? Any length the wearer likes, and a length to please anyone can be found at the Lamb County Courthouse. These eight legs represent various employment in the house of records, and make a live graph of an international controversy. The models from the short to the long of it are Sheryl Rogers, Faustine Tolbert, Reta Cook, and Marlene Bennett.

Near-Blizzard Hits Area

A pre-Easter storm cut activities in Littlefield and the Lamb County area, when it blew blizzard-like winds with freezing rain and snow into the Panhandle-South Plains region late Friday

The Department of Public Safety said Saturday that U. S. Highway 84 toward Clovis was icy, but was clear toward Lubbock. Highway 385 southward toward Levelland was clear, but northward toward Springlake was icy and extremely hazar-

Assn. Thursday to \$26,956, up almost since a previous re-

Monday night. meeting of the associa-Thursday, April 2, at p.m. in the District oom in Littlefield. An

6,956 RAISED HAIL DRIVE al funds raised in the ppression program by County Weather Im-

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY EDGAR WILLIAMSON

Jones-Williamson Joined In Marriage

Miss Martha Sue Jones of Brownwood and Harry Edgar liamson, sister of the groom. Williamson of Houston and Sudan were united in marriage March 14 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Brownwood with Cecil Ellis of-

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gil Jones of Brown-wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson of Sudan are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of satin with lace bodice and sleeves styled with an empire waist and soft gathers in the back. She carried white and pink gladiolus.

Miss Peggy Jones of Denton sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Louise Wil-

Marcia McBride Is Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Marcia Ann McBride of Littlefield is among 103 newly elected members of the University of Texas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary sorority in the arts and sciences.

gree candidates in the May 970 class who have been chosen for the honor. The group also includes 14 frm the May 1969 class: five

Marcia Ann is among 71 de-

August 1969 graduates; seven from the January 1970 class: and six juniors membersin-course. An initiation banquet for the

new members will be conducted later in the spring.

At its election meeting, the Phi Beta Kappa chapter approved a proposal to inaugurate next fall a series of informal discussions on current issues that relate to the quality of education at UT in Austin.

Theme of the discussion will be "Educational Adaptation for the 1970's."

and Carolyn Bowers of Houston were bridesmaids. They wore pink satin dresses with short sleeves and wide sash belts that formed an empire waist, Each carried one pink long stemmed rose. Robert Williamson of Lub-

bock, brother of the groom. served as best man, Don Jones, brother of the bride, and Jerry Bibby of Houston were groomsmen. Billy Ford of San Angelo and Bo Newman of Den-

Lord's Prayer." The church alter was decorated with a large flower basket ar-rangement of pink roses and small buds.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor. Marsha Williamson of Lubbock presided at the bride's book, Cathy Droste of Grand Prairie served cake and Sue Tradwell of Houston served punch and coffee.

For going away, the bride chose a green crepe dress with long puff sleeves and black accessories.

The bride attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood two years. The bridegroom graduated from the National Electronics Institute in Denver. Colo. Both are employed at Texas Instruments of Houston,

Gleaners Class Has Bible Quiz

AMHERST -- The Gleaners Baptist Sunday School Class met with Mrs. T. I. Batson as hostess Wednesday for their monthly meeting and social. Mrs. C. A. Thomas was in charge of the program, "Then Jesus Passed By" She con-

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Kathy Cheri, to Billy Dan Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryson also of Littlefield

Upon graduation from Littlefield High School in 1968, Miss Hill attended the University of Texas at Austin. She is presently attending Texas Tech University at Lubbock where she is majoring in special educa-

Dan, also a 1968 graduate sity as a finance maje, of Littlefield High School, is The couple plans a enrolled at Texas Tech Univer- wedding.



KATHY CHERIN

Been-Byers Date Sched

of Earth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pansy Ruth Jean Been to Ricky Roy Byers,

Byers Jr., of Springle The wedding is a June 5 at 7 p.m. has United Methodist o

Earth. The bride-elect graduate of Springle High School and the tive groom graduated class of 1969. Both sently attending Im

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PANSY BEEN

Miss Judy Charleton of Brownwood, pianist, played "The Twelfth of Never", "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer" The Charleton of Wedding Plans

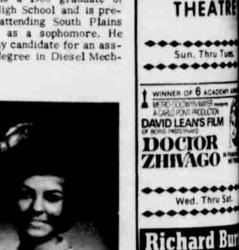
ANTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Beaver of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Dean, to Leslie Don Buchanan, son of Mrs. Christene Buchanan of Anton.

A May 28 wedding at the First Baptist church in Anton is plan-

The bride is a student at New Deal High School. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Anton High School and is pre-sently attending South Plains College as a sophomore. He is a May candidate for an associate degree in Diesel Mech-



GEORGIA LAND AREA The land area of Georgia is



RHONDA DEAN BEAVER

58,876 square miles.

ducted a Bible quiz. The hostess served openfaced sandwiches, German chocolate cake, and coffee to Mmes, W. M. Tomes, Gene Enloe, Paul Gonzales, Ted Long, Johnny Smith, C. A. Thomas, Emery, John Enloe, A. A. Roy-al and Batson,

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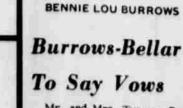
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Mr. and Mrs. Turman Bur-rows of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bennie Lou, to Jeryl Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bellar of Sudan.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the Ninth Street Church of Christ in Littlefield. The bride is a 1969 gradu-ate of Littlefield High School and the groom is a 1967 graduate of Sudan High School. The groom is presently serv-

ing in the U. S. Army stationed in Ulm, Germany. All friends and relatives are

invited to attend the wedding.



MRS. DONALD WAYNE PARK

ring Team Takes First is now a student at Texas Christian University, where she will graduate in December with a

The Anton FFA Livestock Judging ight home first place m the South Plains Show. The Livestock ntest was a new addthe show this year.

Members of the judging team were Danny Fisher, Alan James, Randy McLarty and Roger

Judy West Earns Honor

Judy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick West of Sudan was honored at the 24th Annual All-University Recognition Service at Texas Tech. The recognition service was held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. An informal reception honoring recognized students was held in the Tech Union after the

To be eligible for this honor a student must have been in the upper three per cent of their class during the spring or fall semester and have a 3,25 grade point average or better during the other semester. Judy was recognized with class honors since this was the second time she has been recognized at University Recognition Program. average for the 1969 fall semes ter with an overall average of Miss Sheila Bea Blackwell and Donald Wayne Park exchanged double ring wedding vows Saturday evening March 21 in the Bellaire First Baptist Church of Houston, with

Vows Exchanged

Blackwell-Park

Rev. Portor, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harlin of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park of Earth.

The baptistery of the church was decorated with lavender and white irises.

Couple Plans May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Helen Virginia, to John Paul Gabel, son of Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred V. Gabel of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Wicker is a 1967 graduate of Littlefield High School. She graduated from Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and BFA degree in Speech.

Gabel, a senior government major, is also a student at TCU. where he is a member of the Student House of Representa-Bryson Club Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Honors Council, University Cabinet, and Arnold Air Society. He also graduated from Panama Canal Zone College, where he was vice-president of Phi Beta Lamba Fraternity.

The wedding is planned for May 22 in the chapel of the Good Shepard at the University Christian Church of Fort



Mrs. David Littlefield of Houston, organist, presented musical selections of "Whither Thou Goest", "I Love You Truly", "O Perfect Love", and "The Lord's Prayer",

Presented in marriage by a friend, Jerry Bridwell of Houston, the bride wore a formal gown, fashioned of antique ivory peau de soie and re-embroider-ed Alencon lace. The high neckline was accented by a ruffle of the same lace and a narrow band of peau de soie. Pleats formed a wide yoke in back. Long petal point lace sleeves were buttoned with tiny self buttons at the wrists. She wore a cathedral veil of antique ivory imported English illusion, enhanced with white picot ribbon hanced with seed pearls and appliques of lace, She carried a bouquet of Frenched white carnations centered with a cattleya orchid and enhanced with white picot ribbon tied in love knots

Mr. and Mrs. O V. Morgan of Houston, sister and brotherin-law of the groom, served as best man and matron of honor. Kindel Morgan of Houston, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer. Christine Morgan of Houston, niece of the groom, was

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harlin chose a costume of bright emerald green alaskine, Her accessories were of matching emerald green. She wore corsage of white mums centered with a cymbidium orchid,

Mrs. Park chose a two-piece suit of antique beige with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums centered with a cymbidium orchid,

The matron of honor chose a golden yellow dress and matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow carnations.

A reception was held in the home of the groom's sister in Houston. A floor-length tablecloth covered the serving table. Silver appointments were used. The wedding white tiered cake was decorated with a cascade of lavender rosebuds and a bride and groom, Mrs. Dell Morgan of Houston served coffee and Mrs. Jerry Bridwell of Houston served the wedding

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Party Honors Mrs. Aldaco

ANTON--Mrs. Eloisa Aldaco. longtime Anton resident and a native of Austin was honored on her 72nd birthday, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vega.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gloria Aldaco and Mrs. Julia Aldaco. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Aldaco, Joe, Josie, Pete,

Artists Plan Demonstration

All interested artists have been invited to attend a free Rembrandt Oil drmonstration, to be done by Jack Haywood of Alva, Okla.

The demonstration will be given Friday, April 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company building,

The program is being sponsored by Hart-Thaxton Hard-ware, dealer for Rembrandt Artist's colors.

Coffee Honors Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor of The couple plans a May 2 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in the 16th and Avenue D. Church in Anton Faculty

ANTON-- A coffee was held in appreciation of the Anton school faculty Tuesday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Hostesses were P-TA members and officers.

Approximately 50 guest were served coffee, tea and sweet rolls from a table covered with a white cloth, centered with an arrangement of yellow daffodils, surrounded by spun sugar Easter eggs, Mrs. Bob Harrell and Mrs. S.M. Monroe served.

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James and Gracia, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Aldaco, Carol and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aldaco a personal trip to the Orient this and Pattie: Ray Aldaco, and Mr. summer? and Mrs. Jose Garnica, all of

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Echaivarria and World Alliance in Tokyo; Kyfamily of Vega; Mr. and Mrs. oto, Japan: the World's Fair Vence Echaivarria and family (Expo. '70): Hong Kong, China, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez the center of foreign trade in of Littlefield: Mr. and Mrs. Southeast Asia: Taiwan, For-Benny Gonzales and family of mosa: and Hawaii. Spade: Mrs. Gloria Vega of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie tour" will depart Lubbock July Martinez and family and Mrs. Sofia Pastrano of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Solis and

family of Littlefield.

Are you interested in making

Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor of Lit-Anton. Punch and cake were tlefield's First Baptist Church is personally escorting a tour Tokyo, Japan: the Baptist

"once-in-a-lifetime 9 and return July 31.

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Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Black-

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and approaching marriage of

their daughter, Donna Sue, to

Kenneth Reed Taylor, son of

The bride-elect is a 1969

graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. The prospective groom has attended West Texas

State University and is current-

ly a music major at South Plains

couple are invited to attend the

Friends and relatives of the

College in Levelland.

Muleshoe.

ANN FARMER

Farmer-Manning To Wed July 9

The engagement of Ann Farmer to Nevill Manning of Texas was announced here Saturday morning at a coffee giv-

Receiping hours were from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the Farmer home, in line to receive the guests with Mrs. W. Manning, Nevill's mother from Texas City, and Mrs mother





Resurrection By PEARL BRANDON

EASTER BRINGS thoughts on Christ and the Resurrection, and causes us to reflect on the mysteries of life and death. Here are some of my own thoughts.

God walked in the human body of lesus here on earth.

God died on the gross in the human form of Christ. God conquered evil and death when he arose from the grave in the spiritual body of Christ.

DEATH CANNOT kill God. Death has no power over God ex-cept as it is permitted by Him to prove His sovereignty over all things neluding death and the grave, in God there is no death, only trans-

It was the human voice of Jesus that cried from the cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken

IT WAS GOD in the human body of Christ that died as a sacrifice for the sins of all mankind and brought to an end all sacrificial rites for the human race.

God paid the price of sin Himself. by offering up Himself in the form of His son on the cross; thus giving his own body for the reconciliation of the human race. HIS was the supreme sacrifice, for He offered up HIMSLLF.

JESUS TALKED with His disciples before He went away he said, "I, and the Father are one ...

whoever has seen me has seen the Father,...the Father who remains in me does His own work,"

While speaking of the Holy Spirit He also said, "When that day comes you will know that I am in my ather and that you are in me, just as I am in you."

SO GOD, through the Holy Spirit, also walks in us, goes with us through death of this body and rises with us in the Spiritual body,

Even as a seed that is planted does not come forth until it dies, neither can we, except we die.

JOB ASKED, "If a man dies, shall he live again?" even as we came here through the mystery of birth, so shall we live again through the mystery of death. To die here is to be born into the next life.

Paul, speaking of the Resurrec-tion said, "When the body is buried it is mortal: when it is raised it will be immortal. When buried, it is ugly and weak; when raised, it will be beautiful and strong."

EVEN AS A BLADE of wheat comes forth more beautiful than the seed who gave it life, so shall we rise from death more beautiful than the fleshly body that died,

Like Christ we die, to live again. (These Biblical quotations were taken from the "Good News For Modern Man" translation.)



skilled laborer? -- Went to college, guess .-- Everbody a doin! it.

much emphasis has been put on college education, here of late that the puy without a mess of letters after his name is considered a "nobody" Sure, an' I ain't knockin' education, but if we come up with all chiefs, and no indians, -- who's going grind

I'M GLAU TO LEARN that the gals home-making courses in school is still very active ... The "Queen-ofthe-house" role is still the most impartant act the lassies can play. If that's your bag, don't knock it!

Lotta times I hear the woman say: "Oh, I'm JUST a housewife."--For garden seed, don rapologize -- The gal that can keep a home and family together has attained the highest purpose that one can, (Look at the number that can't qualify!)

she's the mainspring of the home. the corner-stone of the building, --Mother, wife, and keeper of the home, Much more needs be said, but, thats

THE FINEST HOUSE needs mainenance, so loss the family auto, -the richest field must be plowed, -- it also noess watering. The best truck must have a driver just as the largest crane has to have an operator. Yet, we keep pointing our kids toand the white-collar jobs .-- Labor is

THE UNITED STATES IS WITH-

Dave before me a newspaper.

Il save the French are withdraw-

of from Vietnam, Which they did,

if what happened to them, then, is

about to happen to us, now, it's not all bud. What next in Vietnam?

NEWSPAFILIS of 10 years ago

carried dire predictions that the

renell would surely "lose face" if

they dared to retreat from Vietnam

but they ful withdraw; and Charles

eCaully not only did not lose face,

" ended up with more "cheek" than

little and of the debilitating eco-

nomic frain of maintaining colonial

control in Southeast Asia and Af-

rica. France was able to firm up the

ranc, quiet the agitators who threat-

ened to tear Paris spart and solid-

ify her position of political inde-pendence from either East or West,

VIETNAM. FOR THE FRENCH.

was a bad investment. You don't

continue to support an investment

take your loss and bail yourself out,

with a phased return from Vietnam

and by vacating our thankless role

tatorship against a dictatorship in

Asia, Latin America or any place

IF EVER THIS COUNTRY goes to war again it will be because we

have to--not because we have a

Hooster Congressman Andy Ja-

cobs once confronted his colleagues

in Congress with a sobering sug-

gestion. He said, "in the past a

politician made a brave speech;

This the United States is now doing

We will not again defend a dic-

which proves basically had;

as policeman to the world.

clau, as indeed we should not,

frawing from vactnam. Now what?

Cated July 11, 1954x-16 years ago.

After Vietnam?

WUNDER WHAT became of the becoming our dictator -- Wonder it we're overlooking something?

> TIS SAID that the Boston millionaire drove his "Caddie" into a Dallas hotel parking lot .-- The porter was, quickly, at his door, waiting to take care of his car.

> "Young man, this is a very expensive automobile, you WILL be careful with it, won't you?" he asked, yas-suh''' was the answer, "Ah" knows all about this cah, yu' see, It's jus' lak mine!"

> THE GREATEST ARCHITECTS work comes to naught, without the brick-mason, the carpenter, steelworker, welder, concrete-mixer, and etc. -- These people don't need college degrees in order to be successful.

Sure, if you want a college degree and can get it, go ahead, you owe it to yourself, but, a word of caution, --- Don't shub the guy that works with his hands, and back .-- you may want to borrow money from him?

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you're one of those people that enjoys workball, -- some of our happiest people (and successful they are) are just like youl -- Nothing disgraceful about it. Learning to live is just as important as learning to make money! ---Agree? Misfits lead a miserable existence, so, look before you leap, the decision you make will last a lifetime!

miles away another American lay

A man could make himself a hero

on the floor of Congress -- on some-body else's blood. For at noon,

the top hats go to lunch and the helmets go to eternity."

AND REP. JACOBS suggested that whenever in the future a call

for war is made by any member of Congress, "every member of Con-

gress should predicate his vote on

whether he would give his own life in

I don't know how much influence

that statement had but I notice that

not one member of either the Senate

or the House has resigned his seat

to sign up to fight in this war.

lead us out of the jungle. In an el-

ection year, we must expect him to

encounter resistance. He will need

all the encouragement he can get

plan, which should, I think, super-

sede partisanship, is to reduce our

Army by three divisions by 1972,

This much demobilization would help

cool our overheated economy without

back to the size it was before the

Vietnam buildup began nine years

that standing military force can be

further reduced to II or 12 divis-

IT WILL MEAN major withdraw-

als of U. S. forces from Vietnam, from Korea and from the NATO

countries. And what'll you bet with

our troops out our tourists may be

welcome again?

THIS WOULD TAKE our Army

Then, by late 1973, perhaps

This Administration's present

from you.

OUR PRESIDENT is trying to



bit off a diamond!"

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

No Stubbornness

By BOB WEAR tify itself .-- It is persistence with-

ONE OF THE GREATEST sources of human loss is found in the stubborn set of mind.

This refers to obstinate views, and actions. It is "adhering to an opinion, purpose, or course in spite of reason, arguments, or persuasion,

MANY FRIENDSHIPS are destroyed because somebody is stubborn, It may be the refusal to admit being in the wrong, or it can be unwillingness to forgive.

Then, it may be nothing more than being too stubborn to be friends again.

We must not let stubbornness destroy our friendships

SOME HOMES are broken by stubbornness. Other homes are kept in a very unhappy state of disharmony by this ugly and unnecessary and unjustified stubborn set of

One such person can cause all of this misery, and there are many such cases, in some instances, more than one member of the family is obstinate.

This makes the situation even worse.

Homes are too necessary and too important to human well-being to be broken by stubbornness. It may not be too late for us to restore the harmony and strength of our homes wherever this needs to be

We must replace obstinacy with love and a sustained willingness to be at peace.

MUCH OF THE POLARITY in human society is the stubborn set of mind being expressed aggressively. Oftentimes persons and groups who are diametrically opposed have no sound reason for such confron-

tation. Good sense, truth, obvious facts and even common interests are cast How sad! How unnec-

"OBSTINACY IS WILL asserting itself without being able to justhat of reason and conscience." --- Amiel. Communities are often victims of the stubbornness of community leaders and/or the stubbornness of

out a reasonable motive, -- It is the

tenacity of self-love substituted for

groups within the community. Many justified, and wellplanned proposals are opposed by

persons with the stubborn set of All of us know towns and cities which are something less than they could be, because obstinacy has

overpowered the spirit of cooperation and good judgment. When the stubborn set of mind is prominent in community life, it is just a matter of time until the evils of discouragement, lethargy, indifference, discord and disinterest dissipate the community strength. This is an inexcusable human spectacle.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS governmental units and every other area of human interest suffer unbelievable loss because of obstinacy and related evils.

We can do better than this, and the time for doing better is now, It may not be too late,

"Obstinacy is certainly a great vice; and in the changeful state of political affairs is frequently the cause of great mischief." -- Burke.

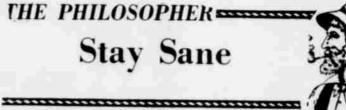
THE STUBBORN SET of mind is appalling in all aspects of the human experience; but when prominent in the actions of public officials; and in the actions of community, educational and religious leaders: it is disastrous.

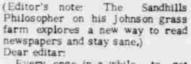
We are being untrue to self and to others, who may be involved, when we are stubborn.

This unworthy spirit is well expressed by the conclusion, "There are none so blind as those who will not see."

IF WE WISH to open the door to rich and full living, the stubborn set of mind must be exchanged for honest open-mindedness.

THE PHILOSOPHER Stay Sane





Every once in a while, to get my mind off the trials and tribulations of the world, I start reading a newspaper backwards, starting with the last page and gradually working my way from right to left, postponing as long as I can

what some people call the gloom of the front page. It's surprising how much valuable news you can pick up this way. For example, last night I read in a short article under a cake recipe that the U. S. Interior Department and Army scientists are urging

further study of an idea to bring fresh water to water-short areas of the country by towing icebergs from the Antarctic. That's right. Icebergs, it said, consist of frozen fresh water, in fact 80 per cent of the world's

fresh water is contained in the icebergs up there, so why not have tugs tow them to water-short areas in the United States? That's all the article said, but

it's enough, leaving a man's mind free of the depressing front page

news while he meditates on the sight of a tug towing an iceberg to the Atlantic coast and then somebody's hooking ou to it with a trac-tur I suppose and driving like mad to get it to Arizona before it molts.

Somehow this reminds me of the man 4' > spent years working on a better better mouse trap and finally invented one and had already marked off where he wanted the path beaten to his door when some smart-alec invented rat poison. You can't get to his place now for the

And then there was the man who opened up a chain of livery stables jun" as the automobile was catching Busted before welfare was Sharted.

Nothing is said to be more power'ul than an idea whose time has arrived, but next to it for some people is the idea whose time has expired.
Try it sometime, Read a daily

newspaper from back to front, It conditions the mind for the state of the world that day. Of course, this is hard to do with television

Yours faithfully, ----

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DOWN TO EARTH

Wrong Side



A CHRISTIAN ORIENTED culture pauses briefly at Easter to tip its hat to an event which changed the world.

The thrust of spiritual energy which challenged and toppled the gods of Rome and shaped the Western world came not out of the beautiful story of Christmas but out of the black agony of Calvary and the fantastic fact that Christ had risen from the dead,

DEAD HOPES were revived for the little handful of spiritual revolutionaries when the good news came that the tomb was empty and that Christ was alive.

vast segment of our society still lives on the "wrong side of Easter" -- trapped by fear, despair, and hopelessness, just as the apostles were during those godless days between the violence of Golgotha and the victory of the empty

EVIDENCE OF DESPAIR IS found in the eruptions of bombings across our nation.

The recent accidental detonation of dynamite in New York revealed that the persons involved in the bombings are bright, intelligent young people, who are in total despair about the possibility of securing higher levels of justice in our democratic system,

The despair is the seedbed in which Marxist enemies of our nation find fertile soil for stirring up chaos.

SOME OF THESE YOUTH had traveled a road of hope for change in elevating the opportunities of the

But they have been frustrated by the selfishness, bigotry, and corruption which they have encountered, They have been unable to see that

real change takes time and longenduring commitment, In their reaction they have become disillusioned anarchists. With no constructive answers,

cry "tear it down--it can't be worsel"

ANARCHISTS are nothing new. Periodically, they appear in his-

BY JIMMY R. ALLEN tory. They cannot be allowed to have their way. Order must be main-

tained. Violence and destruction must be contained; yet the conditions toward which these radical and despairing people point must also be

MOST OF US are convinced that the American system is dedicated to the highest ideals of individual liberty and justice possible.

We also believe that redress is built into the system, allowing us to solve imbalances of justice in orderly process.

We reject destruction as the method of solving our system's problems, but our rejection of that methos places the responsibility for constructive solutions squarely on our shoulders.

THAT BRINGS US to the other side of Easter. The real and lasting answer to the selfishness, bigotry, and corruption which creates cynicism in idealistic youth is a re-vival of creative idealism.

That idealism results from religious response, Men bury despair and find hope in the power of the living Christ, God is not dead. He can move to renew and change men. Changed men change structures when they understand the necessity for doing so.

A SPIRITUAL RENEWAL across our land is essential.

Men on the right side of Easter, conscious of the living God, are equipped to meet the challenge and bring hope and help into everything they touch.

institutions -- family. American school, government, management, labor, churches -- need men who are in touch with a living God.

TO THE DEGREE our nation's citizens discover the right side of Easter, our national commitment to live up to our slogans will be demonstrated.

Our nation could assume a place of moral leadership to match our economic and political leadership in our world.

Witnesses Celebrate Death Memorial

The Littlefield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses met in celebration of the memorial of Jesus Christs' death last Sunday evening, March 22, according to Loyd Lowery, presiding minister of the local group. The meeting was held at the Kingdom Hall.

"March 22 this year corresponded with the Jewish calendar of Nisan 14, which was the date of the death of Jesus Christ," said Lowery. "For that reason Jehovah's

Witnesses celebrate it only once each year on that anniversary date. The anniversary of Jesus' death is the most important date on our calendar." Emphasizing the importance of the celebration. Lowery said

further that the celebration was observed in all 25,694 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the world on the same date, March 22. In 1969, more than 2,700,-

000 persons met worldwide for

memorial observance. The discourse was given here

by Sam Stanton with Johnny Paz giving it in Spanish to an audience of 105.

Today, a special public talk entitled "The Road Back to Peace in Paradise" will be given throughout the United States in each of the more than 5,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The public is invited to attend. Locally, the talk will be given at 9:30 o'clock.

The local group of Witnesses is also planning to attend a Circuit Assembly of 16 con-gregations in the South Plains area, to be held in Memphis, Texas, on April 10-12. The title of the public address

to be given there is "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day," This will be on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A peak crowd of more than 500 is expected.

Mrs. Weldon Findley Offers Newest Recipe

Mrs. Weldon Findley has gra-ciously offered her newest recipe for publication--"Texas Fried Rattlesnake". It was sent to her recently

by her sister, Mrs. Martha Clifton of Boonton, N. J. Mrs. Findley informs us that she has not tried the recipe, but that her niece, Mrs. Coleen

Rogers Taylor of Quitaque, has, and frequently has a snake fry. While listing ingredients, the recipe calls for: snake, flour, salt, pepper, and (most impor-tant of all) a gun (single or double barrel.)

Shoot the head off one very

large rattlesnake with a shotgun, to prevent it from biting himself. (Single or double bar-rel may be used, it all depends). Cut his rattles off to keep as a souvenir if desired, Skin snake as soon as possible. He is harm .

Instructions:

less now, so pay no attention to reflexes. Cut his belly open and remove intestines, wash and cut in pieces about three inches long. (There will still be small reflexes during cutting process if

the snake is very fresh.) Store in covered dish or plastic bag until ready for use. Freeze if desired.

Salt and flour rattlesnake just as you would chicken. Drop in medium hot deep fat in skillet and cover with lid. Do not over-cook, or meat will be hard and dry. Cook until meat is a light golden brown.

You may also use the batter from your favorite chickenfried steak recipe and proceed

as above without using lid. An extra meat dish may be served for those who have not acquired a taste for the snake delicacy.

\$4,471 Awarded In Injury Suit

Mrs. Carlene King of Littlefield was awarded \$4,471.96 in a personal injury suit against W. W. Brown of Lubbock. A jury in Judge Pat S. Moore's 72nd District Court

made the decision Thursday, Mrs. King had sought \$9,959 in the suit for injuries her daughter, Carol King, received in a two-car accident in Lubbock Aug. 26, 1968.

Brown was driver of the other automobile involved in the acci-

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terest. Smith said he was be interest rate might be

lower by the time a Smith mentioned in eral law regardington al rights which has be fect since last Septemble He said that or gen

gation bond issues, al must be able to vote the property owners. "However", he is boxes must be used a ing, Property owner one box and the order tered voter who is to

another box. "The property must carry and them two must carry in a the bond issue to past,"

He informed citizens tlefield is in good to cially and "can its other bond issue."

Present tax rate to per hundred of propen at two-thirds of what the bond issue passes at al increase would in about 20 cents per lif a property owner is \$10,000, his taxes wincreased from the

increased from the \$ 5.72.59 to \$85.91, as no \$13,32--based on the \$ cent increase. Property valued ga now pays \$108,89 is to would pay \$128.87, as of \$19,98.

Property valued at would receive an ince \$33,30 per year, \$181.49 in present tos to \$214,79,

Box 6 Nee Voting Ju The Lamb County Den Executive Committee a

for someone to hold to primary election in pre Pleasant Valley. Glenn Batson, count man, said this week to

man, said this week a cinct's voters will have Earth (precinct 2) to as primary ballots me election judge can be The executive con voted to move the probox to precinct 2, but it retained at Pleasant in Batson is contacted at future by someone

serve as election july.
In other activity at ecutive committee men week, the group second in all precincts for 2pm. day, May 2.

The county convents
be at 8 p.m., Saturday,
in the District Courts

Littlefield. Absentee voting in the tion will begin April 13.

B.T. Kisner Is Recipien Of Award

B. T. Kisner, soil a vationist with the Soil of vation Service of Linies ceived a coveted 30-yes driving award this well Joe Blevins. District of vationist with the Linkels office. office.

"This kind of outstand driving record doesn't pen." Blevins said in pro-the award to Kisnet. the award to Kisner, the result of careful to driving. You have set to-day driving example of us should try to have safety record was approclyde W. Graham SS conservationist. The set servation Service is outing in the U. S. Missis ty 70 program whereby agreeties are trying to

agencies are trying ton employee injuries and or percent by 1970.

The Littlefield sot gives technical assistancenservation matters at the Lamb County Soiland

Conservation District Water Resour Symposium S

A hard look at wast
sources and irrigation a
pected to draw several in
participants from Text.
homa and New Mexics
symposium at the Ref is inn in Lubbock, started a,m, Tuesday, March il

AL GARDNER DIES IN CRASH Al Gardner, publicer of the Level Daily News. and news editor, A Mathews, were ke in a plane crash 18 miles out of A shortly afternoon

They were on a with Ben Barnes.

Gardner was for publisher of a Life tield paper.

urday.

rter-Wright ws Repeated

Bula exchanged double edding vows beneath a ee archway of emerald flanked by baskets of idiolas Friday evening, 20, in the First Baptist of Littlefield with the Rev. R. B. Hall, offi-

ts of the couple are Mr. Ralph Carter of Littled Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

of Hula Bassett and Scott Carher of the bride, both field lighted the candles. ide, presented for marher father, was ata formal-length redinva of hand clipped chanace fashioned with a neckline and long petal eves worn over an Aeath of satin. A match-e edged mantilla with a gth veil of illusion exnto a chapel length train, irried a tapered bouquet gladiolia blossoms with able blue cymbidium orop a lace covered bridal

reserve tradition, the ore pennies in her shoe in the year of her and were groomsmen.

juanice Carter of the groom's birth. For someand Howard Vernon thing old she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. Something borrowed was diamond ear rings belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Don Carter. Something blue was her garter made for her by her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Lichte.

Bridal attendants included D' -Ruth Dysart of Amberst, maid of honor; Georganne DeBusk and Shannon Palmer of Littlefield, bridesmaids; and Susie More-land of Littlefield, flower girl.

They wore A-line gowns of powder blue peau de soie with sabrina necklines, petal point sleeves and backs accented with bows and streamers. They carried colonial bouquets of blue sunburst mums and white daisy

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Carter chose a shell pink A-line dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Wright was attired in a spring yellow dress of dacron knit featuring long torso with pleated skirt and matching accessories.

The groom's attendants in-cluded L. D. Holt of Little-field, best man, Norman Kisner of San Diego, Calif., and Rodney Richardson of Littlefield



Traditional wedding music was provided by organist, Nancy Henson of Littlefield, and solo- at a reception in the church

Scating guests were Steven ist, D'anne Perkins, who sang, ountree and Rodney Claunch, "The Twelfth of Never", "No Greater Love", and "The Wedding Prayer."

The couple greeted the guests

parlor, Misses Jane Nowlin, Shower Honors Betty Boone, Karen Bridges, Pam Holly and Cheryl Carter presided at the serving table.

For their wadding trip to Roswall, El Paso and Juarez, the bride chose a teal blue silk A-line sheath dress featuring full chiffon sleeves with a matching coat and accessories. She wore the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a senior at Littlefield High School and is a D. E. student employed by Ro-

A graduate of Littlefield High School, the groom attended Texas Tech and has recently received his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He will be engaged in farming and plans to resume his studies at Texas Tech in the fall.

The couple will make their home at 611 Harrell Avenue in Littlefield.

The rehearsal dinner was held Thursday, March 19 at the Crescent House Restaurant, Members of the wedding party and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Souders, friends of the groom, were present.

KEEP DYE WARM

To dye the egg shell for Easter, and not the white of the egg, start with eggs that do not have cracks. Keep the dye water warmer than the egg. If a warm egg is left in cool water, the dye may seep through the pores

FIELDTON

Mrs. Ray Muller 262-4203

Approximately 100 guests were registered by Miss Gene Green, Dianne and Debbie and Ann Herrin, cousin of the hon-Kenneth Groves all of Benjamin spent the weekend with Mr. and Miss Zita Hooper presided Mrs. Dee Stamps, Ricky, Jerry and Deann. Also visiting with over the serving table covered with a white cutwork cloth over Jerry Stamps over the weekyellow, An arrangement of spring flowers in yellow jonquils end was Bill Turner of Little-

and forsythia carried out the ta-MR, AND MRS. Roy Phelan of Sunnyside visited Sunday ble decorations with china and silver appointments. Coffee, afternoon with his brother, Mr. tea and tea rolls were served, and Mrs. Earl Phelan,

MR, AND MRS, Ray Muller and Michael visited Sunday at Sudan with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Muller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Parrott and family.

MR. AND MRS. Abb Jonson of O'Brien spent from Friday until Monday visiting with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill. On Sunday, they all ate dinner and spent the day visiting with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. were Mmes. Don Love, Carl Wayne Barnett at Littlefield.

EDWARD YOAKUM spent Saturday night with Ricky Hafley at Littlefield. MONICA PHILLIPS of Little-

field spent the weekend with Dana Yoakum.

THERE WAS A WEDDING given.

MR, AND MRS. VANDELL shower Wednesday night at the Fieldton Baptist Church honoring Rev. and Mrs. David Bu-The centerpiece on the serving table were bride and groom dolls standing in an archway of greenery. Donna Muller and Patti Muller did the serving. Kathy Langford registered the 55 guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inklebarger of Spads, and Mrs. Bud Lowe, Mrs. C. V. Hill and Mrs. Eldon Hill of Lattlefield

MR, AND MRS, Charles Cook visited recently with her parents and to get their daughter, Kanda, who, had veen visiting for about two weeks with her grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lasiter.

THE FIELDTON W.M.S. mut Monday afternoon for their meeting. Bible study was led by Mrs. Earl Phelan. Others present were Mrs. Royce Gryne and Mrs. Ray Muller THE FIELDTON Co-op Gin

held their annual meeting Thursday night in the Willie Room in the REA building in Littlefield, There were 100 present. Door prizes were



MRS. HOWARD VERNON WRIGHT

Rountree and Rodney Claunch, both of Littlefield.





and Pritchard.

Ricki Herrin

Mrs. R. R. Pritchard.

ANTON--Miss Ricki Herrin, daughter of Mrs. Bettie Herrin, and bride-elect of Jerry Fisher,

was honored with a gift coffee Saturday, March 21 from 9:30

to 11:30 a,m, in the home of

Out of town guests were Mrs.

Walter Herrin of Lubbock, the

Martha Shmidt of Lubbock: Mrs.

Shelton Hardin of Abernathy; Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Little-field; Misses Karen Lyda of

Austin: Jackie Powers of Ida-

lou; and Kathy Roberts of Lub-

Hostess gift was an electric

mixer and cookbook, Hostesses

Harrington, Claude Couch, Jenna Fisher, Rex Easter, Buck

Roe, Walter Hobgood, Charles

Couch, Neal Conkin, Zade Hoop-

er, Jim Bridges, Al Herrin,

Johnie Harper, Jr., Jack Grace

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onoree's grandmother: Mrs.



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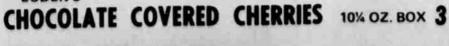








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SUNDAY-11 Faith for Today* Giory Road* Insight Herald of Truth* Canterbury Cathedral*

Presbyterian Church Meet the Press Frontiers of Faith' Sheriock Holmes' My Man Godfrey This Island Earth Frank McGee' College Bowl

5 30 College Bow!
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5 30 Walt Disney*
130 Bill Costy;
100 Bonanza*
100 Final Report*
130 Tonight Show
00 New Mexico Report*
15 Sign Off

SUNDAY-13

7:58 Sign On 8:00 Tom & Jerry* 8:30 Batman* 9:00 Oral Roberts* 9:30 Look Up & Live* 10:00 Camera 3* 10:30 Living Word* 10:45 First Badtist* 11:45 America's Favorite

KLBK-TV

130 Look Up & Live*
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9:00 Fantastic Four*
9:10 Spiderman*
10:00 Bullwinkie*
10:30 Discovery*
11:00 De Fodo Un Poco*
12:00 Directions*
12:30 Issues and Answers
12:35 NRA Basketball*
1:00 American Sportsman*
1:00 Mackenzie's Raiders
1:00 The FBI
1:00 Movie."The Chase"
10:45 News Scope*
11:15 "Male Animal"

KKBC-TV SUNDAY-34

10:30 America Sings* 11:00 Herald of Truth* 11:30 This is the Life*

12:00 Texas Skating Games*
1:00 Pepe Bustons Show*
2:00 Sunday Cinema*
4:00 Scene 70*
5:00 Stories of Success*
5:10 Please Don't Eat Daisies 2:00 Sunday Cinema*
4:00 Scene 70*
5:00 Stories of Success*
5:30 Please Don't Eat Daisies
6:00 Skippy*
6:30 Mr. Roberts
7:00 "All About Eve"
9:00 News Hotline*
10:00 America's Favorite Hymns
10:15 Richard Diamond
10:45 Honey West
11:15 The Big Show



THESE CHILDREN designed and modeled Easter bonnets when they were in Mrs. John Driskill's second grade class ten years ago. Now they are in high school. Can you guess who they are? See answers page 14

MONDAY-11

1:00 Early Report*
1:05 Farm Report*
1:25 Today* Weather*
1:25 Morning Report*
1:30 Today*
1:30 Today*
1:30 Today*
1:30 Today*
1:30 Concentration*

News*
Concentration*
Sale of Century*
Hollywood Squares*
Jeopardy*
Who, What, Where*
Mid-Day Report*
Community Closeup*

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Days of Our Lives*
The Doctors*
Another World*
Bright Promise*
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Reyton Place
Hazels*
Big Valley*
Huntley-Brinkley*
Evening Report*
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waugh-In*

Movie-"Arabesque"

Final Report*

Tonight Show*

New Mexico Report*

Sign Off

MONDAY-13

10:30 "Singapore"

Sign On

6:30 Farm & Ranch News*
7:00 CBS Morning News*
8:00 Captain Kangaroo*
9:00 The Lucy Shoov*
9:30 Beverly Millbillies*
10:00 Andy Griffith*
10:30 Love of Life*
11:24 Midday News*
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Channel 13 News*
12:15 Farm & Ranch Tomorrow
12:00 Channel 13 News*
10:00 Love of Life*
10:00 Secret Storm
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10:00 Matinee Theatre
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:00 Carol Burnett*
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10:00 Channel 13 News*

9:30 Jack LaLanne*
10:30 Bewitched*
10:30 That Gir!*
11:30 Best of Everything*
11:30 A world Apart*
12:15 Komment*
12:30 Lets Make a Deal*
1:30 News Scope*
2:00 General Hospital*
2:30 One Life to Live*
3:00 Dark Shadows*
3:30 All My Children*
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5:30 All My Children*
6:30 The Flintstones*
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6:30 News Scope*
6:30 Now*
10:30 Now*
10:30 Dick Cavett Show*

MONDAY-28

MONDAY-34

10:45 Honey West 11:15 The Big Show

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Mike Douglas*
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Weather/Farm Show*

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TUESDAY-11

E 30 Brass Are Coming*
7:30 Goldhocks*
8:00 Movie "Cape Fear"
0:00 Final Report*
0:30 Tonight Show*
2:00 New Mexico Report*
2:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-11 5 30 The Virginian*

9 00 Then Came Bronson* 10 00 Final Report* 10 30 Tonight Show* 12 00 New Mexico Report* 12 15 Sign Off

TUESDAY-13

6:30 "The Lions Are Free" 7:30 Red Sketton* 8:30 Movie-"Once More With Feeling"

Feeling"
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:20 Paul Harvey Comments*
10:25 Weather*
10:30 Mery Griffin*
10:00 News & Weather*
12:03 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-13

6:30 Hee Haw*
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies*
8:00 Medical Center*
9:00 Hawaii Five O*
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:20 Paul Harvey*
10:25 Weather*
10:30 Mery Griffin*
12:00 News & Weather*
12:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY-28

6:30 Mod Squad* 7:30 Frovie-Not Available at this time 9:00 Marcus Weiby, M.D.* 10:30 Dick Cavett*

WEDNESDAY-28

6:30 Nanny and the Professor*
7:00 Courtship of Eddie's
Father*
7:30 Room 222*
8:00 Johnny Cash*
9:00 Englebert Humperdinck*
10:00 News Scope*
10:30 Dick Cavett*

TUESDAY-34

6:00 The Riffeman 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 "Panhandle" 9:30 News, Weather, Sports Farm Show 10:00 A. Hitchcock 10:30 "The Young Don't Cry" 12:00 "Between Midnight an Dawn"

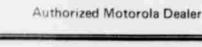
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6:00 The Rifleman 7:30 "Wake Island"
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9:30 News, Weather, Sports,
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12:00 "Impulse"

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THURSDAY-11

6:30 it Couldn't Be Done*
7:30 ironside*
8:30 Dragndt*
9:00 Dean Martin*
10:00 Final Report*
10:30 Tonight Show*
12:20 New Mexico Report*
12:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY-11

6:10 The Unexplained*
7:30 Name of the Game*
9:00 Stackers World*
10:00 Final Report*
10:30 Tonight Show*
12:00 New Mexico Report*
12:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY-11 00 Heckie and Jeckie*
09 Here Comes Grump*
10 Pink Panther*
00 H R Pufnstuf*
20 Banana Splits* Flintstones* 11:00 Jambo*
11:10 Underdog*
12:00 Roy Rogers
1:00 Dick POwell
2:00 Darbys Rangers
4:00 New Mexico Outdoors*
4:30 1969 World Series
5:00 Wild Kingdom*
5:30 Huntley Brinkley*
6:30 Angy Williams*
7:30 Adam 12*
8:00 Movie "Pink Jungle"
10:00 Final Report*
10:10 **For Lave of Money*
12:45 Sign Off

THURSDAY-13

6:30 Family Affair*
7:00 Jim Nabors*
8:00 Movie-"Fate is the
Hunter"
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:20 Paul Harvey Comments*
10:30 Mery Griffin*
12:00 News & Weather*
12:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY-13

6:30 Cinderella*
8:00 The Don Knotts Hour*
9:00 Dinah Shore Special*
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:20 Paul Harvey*
10:25 Weather*
10:30 Mery Griffin*
1:20 Green Hell*
1:22 Sign Off

SATURDAY-13

6.58 Sign On 7:00 The Jetsons* 7:30 Bugs Bunny* 8:30 Flying Machine* 9:00 Wacky Races* 9:30 Scooby Doo* 10:00 Archie Show* 11:30 Perits of Penetope* 11:30 Perils of Panelope*
12:30 Superman*
12:30 Johnny Quest*
1:00 Learn & Live*
1:00 Death Valley Days*
2:00 Greensboro Open*
1:30 Sports Review
4:00 Golf Classic*
5:00 Wrestling*
6:00 Something Else*
6:30 Jackie Gleason*
7:30 My Three Sons*
8:00 Green Acres*
8:30 Perils of Junction*
9:00 Mannix*
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:15 News w/Roger Mudd
10:45 "Heell On Frisco Bay"
"The Big Gusher"

THURSDAY-28

6:30 Pat Paulsen's Hours 7:30 Bewitched*
8:00 Tom Jones*
9:00 Paris 7000
10:00 News Scope*
10:30 Dick Cavett*

FRIDAY-28

6:30 The Flying Nun*
7:00 The Brady Bunch*
7:30 Narcotic-Pit of Despair*
8:00 Here Come the Brides*
9:00 Love, American Style
10:30 Dick Cavett*
10:30 Dick Cavett*
12:00 "Bullets or Ballots" "Bullets or Ballots"

SATURDAY-28

7:00 Guilliver*
7:30 Smokey the Bear*
8:00 Cattanooga Cats*
9:00 Hot Wheels*
9:30 The Hardy Boys*
10:00 Sky Hawks*
10:00 George of the Jungle*
11:00 Get It Together*
11:00 Get It Together*
12:30 Film Fair
2:00 The Westerners
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour*
4:00 Wide World of Sports*
6:00 Buck Owens*
6:00 Lets Make a Deal*
7:00 Newlywed Game*
7:30 Lawrence Weik*
8:30 Jimmy Durante
9:45 Ski Snow*
10:00 "Horror Island"
11:30 Science Ficton Theatre

THURSDAY-34

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TV ANTENNA

6:00 The Rifleman 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 "Bell For Adano" 9:30 News, Weather, Sports Farm Show 10:00 A. Hitchcock 10:30 "The Last Rebel" 12:00 "Man or Beast"

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SATURDAY-34

11:00 i Am The Law
11:30 Coit 45
12:00 "Under Western Skies"
1:30 "The Son of Dr. Jekyil"
3:00 Mystery Playhouse
4:00 Upbeat'
5:00 Call of the West'
6:30 Bill Anderson Show
7:00 Hail of Fame'
9:00 Texas Skating Games
10:00 Afred Hitchcock
11:00 The Detectives
11:00 "Defeat of Hannibal"

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BULA

MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

933-2328

COACH LLOYD HOLBROOK and Mrs. Bennie Claunch is making rapid recovery from his took his high school and junior recent illness and his doctor high teams to the Intercholastic League Zone play off Monday at South Plains Junior College. thinks it's possible that he will be able to come home by last of this week. Those placing will play in the DENNIS JONES and Miss District play-off April 8, at Marilyn Jones of Midland were South Plains College, Entrants guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. were high school girls, two Jonnie Hall. doubles Freda and Pam Layton and Terry Claunch and Sheila VISITING WITH Mrs. Lula Harlan from Sunday until Tues-Medlin. They were beat out day were two of her sisters, in semi-finals. One single, Mrs. Betty Shepherd and Mr. Larry Clawson won in first and Mrs. loe Shepherd from Two doubles in high school boys, Rondey McCall and Loving. Steve Newton, won in first MR, AND MRS, TAD Driscoll round, Tom Newton and Ron and small daughter, Jeannie of Littlefield, spent Sunday with Risinger won in semi-finals. im Risinger and Steve Cox her parents, the J. R. Teaffs, MR. AND MRS. J. D. Rowland drove to Levelland Sunday folwon second in junior division, Grade school girls, Susan Layton and Leisa Risinger, won lowing church services and were first in doubles. Cathey Snitlunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. ker and Gwyn Pollard were sec-James Fine and visited Mrs. ond in doubles. Jackie and Fine's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jonnie Tharp were beat in the first rounds. Junior boys COMPANY SUNDAY for the Clyde Hogues were his sister Snitker won in first round, Craig McDaniel won and family, Mr. and Mrs. second place in boys single.
IN THE OUTSIDE basket ball Denver Offield and children Bonnie and Robert of Olton and tournament at Morton the past Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher and week, Bula won third place and children Kimberley, Pam and they are playing at Amherst this Barry of Littlefield. week in an outside tournament, VISITING TUESDAY in the WMU MET TUESDAY for Bill Brewer home were Curtis Carslile and his son, Michael

ditorium by boys of the fresh-man class. They competed in

street clothes, evening gowns

and latest hair styles. Tom

Newton acted as narrator for the

entertainment. Jimmy Rising-er, dressed as Tiny Tim, won

first place and was presented with an arm full of plastic red

roses. First runner-up was

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HIGH SCHOOL English clas-

Kennith Turney.

Roy Tunnel.

their regular meeting with five in attendance. This being the from Northridge, Calif. date for business meeting, a MR. AND MRS. HARVEY short session was held following Whittenburg of Welch spent Frithe study, Mrs. Battles had day night with her son, the J. L. charge of the study taken from the Royal Service book, Mrs. BULA SENIORS netted over Richardson read the prayer \$100 from their enchilada supper calendar and Mrs. Williams of-Friday night. Proceeds will go to helping with the expenses of ered the prayer, Mrs. Pierce gave the benediction. Attending their senior trip. Following the were Mmes, Rowena Richardsupper, an all boy beauty pageant son, P. R. Pierce, C. A. Williams, E. O. Battles, and Miss was presented in the school au-

Vina Tugman. MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones spent first of the week in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander and

MR, AND MRS, Ivan Fowler of Shallowater visited Sunday afternoon with the James Boleyns.

BROTHER BEN DAY, associate minister for the Bula and Enochs Methodist Churches, preached at both morning and evening services Sunday at the local Methodist Church, Preceding his lesson Sunday evening, Mrs. Bogard brought a lesson story on parables as given by Matthew, Visitors for the evening services were Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred from the

Enochs Methodist Church, MR. AND MRS. JUNIOR Soria were in Dallas the first of this week. They took their twoyear-old son, Frankie, back to the Children's Hospital in Dallas for his yearly physical check

CHRIS AND CLIFF DeSautell of Lubbock are spending their Easter holidays with their grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham. KEITH CLAUNCH, son of Mr.

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their teacher, Pat Risinger, presented their folk poetry and music program at an assembley program Tuesday morning at the

MR, AND MRS, John Blackspent the Weekend Clarendon visiting with Mrs. Uva Dever and Mr. and Mrs.

Threeway school.

Roy Blackman,

MR. ANDMRS, Virgil Thomas
and two small daughters, who high school division, less have been living in Dallas, moved Saturday to Morton, Mrs.

Thomas and girls will stay with Carolyn Hodges, Jan h. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Leonard Reed and Jase Smith, while Virgil will be at- tzske; junior highdivar tending school for Contential Oil tor Herrin, Kim News Co. in Ponca City, Okla. for ten renda Timms, Maria weeks before his assignment with the company. He has been Johnson, Delwyn Jams, with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. Virgil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas. dy Goen.

Anton Has Science Fa

ANTON-- The annual Science Fair was belt March 20. There were B jects entered this year wide variety of projection

Over all winners ven School, Victor Herria construction of a Na typle telescope: and june Dusty Peters with his m a study of their eating as effected by colored

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JACK HIGHTOWER

Mrs. Harrell's para Mrs. Alton Laward SUNDAY NIGHT

guests in the Name home were Mr. Aubrey Nemast Mr. and Mrs. H. neth Screnson and Denver, Colo, and B THE AUBREYN

attended a fellowsh St. Martin's Luter Littlefield Friday MRS. EDWIN OU Gerry Langiord Aubrey Neinast and recital Monday

Harold Carson hose Debbe Oliver, Cines Kathy Langford pur recital. MR. AND MRS. E and Kimmie were Thursday night an night to see their day play basketball in the National Tournand Leopardettes won pre

the tournement, he nome with her pares night and will be be week for Easter was MRS. RODERICE MRS. RODERICI
Richland Springs of
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community Thursday
VISITING IN THER
home Friday three
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brother-in-law, Ve.
Ab Johnston of O'Bne
REV. AND MRS. In
and children of Plae
Sunday dinner guests
Mrs. Edwin Oliver of
Rev. Redard press

Rev. Redard pres morning and Sunday a Baptist Church. CINDY JONES do Friday night at Neinast home w

Nebust. MR. LND MRS P and houseguests, Mr An Johnston of 0 First Baptist Chard field Saturday night morning. They to church services

Hukill and Mrs. Job Hukill and Mrs. J. brother, Mr. and Mr. Barnett. MR, AND MRS martin left Monday to San Angelo to visit &

ter and son-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Perry GORDON HUKILL Burleson attended the Livestock Show along Olton future farmers is exhibited the heifer of a calf scramble last pe Houston Livestock Se Burleson's Herefort placed fourth in the division and Hukill's heifer placed eight class and 18 in the s

division.

Enochs

Mrs. Alma Altma

MRS. GRACIE from Clovis, N. M., mother, Mrs. Alma MR. AND MRS. Bill Seymour visited the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. W. erson visited their view. Kay is in scho land College and is a dent teaching now, See ing to be an elements and her husband is at stationed near Vieta last September.

MR. ANDMRS. Ke MR. ANDMRS. ke and son, Kim, ser guests in their son's h Kenny Neal Coats of MR. AND MRS. Hear away visited their para and Mrs. C. H. Byard.

MR. AND MRS. mas and daughters of visited their parents, Mrs. T. A. Thomas of MRS. ALMA ALTM

MRS. ALMA ALIMA a dinner guest in herde home, Mr. and Mr. Baker and family last MR. AND MRS. Call and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. ton and sons. Jarrall as spent Sunday with Mr. Bill Burris of Wellms. MR. ANDMRS. Keemade a trip to Clovis and the sunday are trip to Clovis and the sunday a made a trip to Clovis ed ed their daughter, Decided

on Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. C. 8.56
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be elected and other business ding to M. L. Hall, secretary.

matters will be transacted. Heaviest bell in the world is

S. J. B. McSHAN

Garland and Inell Koontz were

Terry Smith, a student at

North Texas State, is spending

the holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith.

Mrs. Bob Pitman turn home after Easter. oft Friday to spend Walsenburg, Colo unt and uncle, Mr. Jeldon Phillips. in Vernon recently visiting his

el, france of Helen rived Thursday to er in the E. J. Wick John is a student

ude Steffey returned nesday from a two Garrett in Birming-

vid Jay and two child-est Lafayatte, Ind. nurday to visit her Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

he is expected to re- night,

Mrs. Paul Timmons of Ama-rillo visited her mother, Mrs. E. A. Bills, Tuesday night and attended the First Presbyterien

Mrs. Raymond Renfro and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Aaron, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ft. Worth with her sister who is ill.

Mrs. Sabin Henderickson and Evans is in Ponca children of Lubbock were dinner visiting with her guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman, Tuesday

Lonny and Ronny Kirk, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk Jr. of Lubbock, visited the past week with their grandmother. Mrs. Lola Kirk.

Rev. and Mrs. Houston Hodges and family of Austin ar-rived Thursday to spend Easter with his mother, Betty Hodges,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vinyard and Debbie of Lubbock were guests of Dr and Msr. B. W. Armistead Thursday night and attended the First Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc-Cracken of Brownfield were guests Thursday night of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Kehoe and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauk are spending Easter with their daughter and family, Mr. and

Miss Ellen Massengill,a teacher in Odessa High Sxhool, is spending the Easter holidays with her moghter, Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings are spending Easter in Brownwood with their son, Rev. Logan Cummings and family. Rev. Cummings is pastor of a Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shephard

of Dallas are Easter guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Rogers, Mrs. Rogers

plans to return home with them

Elouise Cox will spend Easter

in Monahans with her father and

brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Blackman and two children of Midland are visiting her parents, the S. A. Purdy's and his parents, the W. E. Blackens.

Mrs. L. V. Wood, of the Frontier Shop, will leave today for Dallas to attend market.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and three children of Midland

Mrs. Frank Mobley and four girls of Dallas have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith this week. Mobley came in Thursday to spend Easter with the Smiths. holders of the Littlefieldindus-

Mrs. G. A. Smith and two children of Andrews also spent the week and G. A arrived Saturday for the Easter weekend

Mrs. John Fullingim of Amarillo visited Thursday night in the home of her sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mis. Mancil Hall.

Ronnie Smith of Dell City is spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smalley and two children of Garland visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman.

Mrs. T. R. Brasher is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Polly Braswell and three children, Debbie, Danny and Edna of Odessa, left Friday

mother, Mrs. Mabel Alexander

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Florence

are spending Easter in Austin. Miss Susan Tatum, a student at Baylor University, is spend-ing the holidays with her pa

Miss Ann Farmer, a Tech student, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Farmer and Ben,

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes

Misses Marcia and Mary Joane McBride, students at Texas University, are spending the holidays with their mother, WHO'S WHO? Be one of the first to identify our Who's Who and win a 45

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Bellar took first place in the Wileby tossed for two second place honors for the Hornets, in the shot put, he tossed in the Whiteface Antelope Relays, Amherst and Anton fought the elements and six other teams

shirts, warm up jackets and even with the time of 23;9, bare chested.

by totaling 103 points.

lar teamed up to win the 440 second,

Sudan's Glover trimmed 58 Apparently Sudan ran to keep seconds off his last outing in Owens Takes warm as they upset the favored Denver City to win the Mustang Owens Takes Cooper team to win Division I. Meet, doing the mile in 5:01.5 In the mile relay, Sudan placed

Larry Hanna, Billy Gore, first with only 3:43,1 ticks of First In Hurdles Harry Jefferson and Jerry Bel- the clock. Cooper came in



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Littlefield Wildcats placed eighth in Division III at dova, 3rd.

Steve Owens hurdled to first Young, 2nd, 10.8 place for the 'Cats in the 330 yard event, His time was 43:2, In the 440 yard dash, Leonard Huey placed second for Little- ton, lst. 44'll".

field with a time of 53:7. The 'Cats had a team total

to tie for second place, with 61

Eddie Moates of Amherstwas a double winner by tossing the discus for 115'2'', and leaping 12'6'' in the pole vault. Event winners were:

440 RELAY--Anton, Ist, 47.7 880 YD, DASH -- Anton's Cor-

100 YD DASH--Amberst's 440 YO, DASH -- Anton, Rodriquez, 1st. 55,1.

SHOT PUT -- Amherst, Clay-

DISCUS--Amherst, Moates,

HIGH JUMP -- Anton, Hill, 2nd, 5'6'', Amherst, Moates, 3rd. 5'6" BROAD JUMP -- Amherst,

Young, 3rd, 19'8" POLE VAULT--Amherst, Moates, lst, 12'6", Amherst, Johnson, 3rd, 11'0". Wellman won the relays with 65 1/3 points.

Weather Wins

The wind, rain and the cold were the real winners in the Roosevelt's Eagle Relay, Fri-

day night. Springlake-Earth's Bradley, placed second in the pole vault with a height of 11'9'.

Sanderson jumped 20'6" to place fourth for the Wolverines. Springlake-Earth sixth in the discus with Barden tossing for 109'2 1/2".

firearm over to the person in

charge while under way. The law

ping a firearm via common

carrier shall notify the carrier

that the package contains fire-

cerns guns taken or sent by

common carrier," Gaunt stated,

"and in no way affects a person moving his personal sporting

weapons to his new home un-

less he ships the guns by common carrier."

Gaunt also pointed out another

possible area of confusion. The

National Firearms Act, which

controls gangster type weapons

such as machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, does require

federal permission to move

such weapons, "This in no way

concerns the vast majority of

people," Gaunt said, "who are

interested in moving their

sporting weapons to their new

Babe Ruth Sign

All boys wanting to play in the

Littlefield Babe Ruth League must sign up next Monday night,

April 6, during the one-night

7:30-9:30 p.m. in the XIT Room of Security State Bank.

according to Gene Pratt,

The meeting has been set for

Each boy must be accom- last all day.

Up April 6

"This part of the Act con-

arms or ammunition.

A GROUP OF ANTON ball players won first place in the Whitharral on volleyball tournament this week. Shown with their first place trophy are bers of Eddie's Service, Billy Ellison, Hugh Jack Norwood, Joe Connell McGuire, Larry Campbell and Donny Shaffer. Eddie's team beat the White



LEE STUBBLEFIELD and Earl Mathena flew into Littlefield, Wednesday a noon and landed at the Littlefield Municipal Airport in a Lear Jet. Stubble visited his father, R. L. Stubblefield of Spade, who is in Medical Arts Hoss Left to right are: Mathena, Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield, St field, and Jack Stubblefield. The trip back to Denver, Colo. was estimated to about an hour. This is believed to be the first jet to land in Littlefield.

panied by one or both parents and must present an original or

a certified copy of his birth cer-

tificate. Glenn Batson is player-

agent and in charge of the sign-

for the draft.

April 9 has been set as the day

April 17 and 18 will be cleanup day of the bal park with work starting on Friday evening

and the Saturday clean-up will

Take Guns Along Says Gun Control Act

months, a bit of misinformation about the Gun Control Act of 1958 has been widely publicized and has upset a number of gun owners.

The gist of these stories is that a private citizen, permanently moving his place of residence to another state, cannot

take his sporting guns with him. "This simply is not true," stated Bill L. Gaunt, Southwest assistant regional commissioner for Internal Revenue's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division, the federal agency responsible for enforcing the gun law.

stated that "unless Gaunt prohibited by state or local law, the vast majority of citizens moving from one state to another can simply put their personal sporting guns in their cars and take them to their new home." They need not notify anyone or receive permission from any government

Although most people can freely move their sporting firearms to a new home in another

During the past several state, the Gun Control Act ab- such a carrier shall turn the solutely prohibits four categories of persons from moving any type of firearms across also requires that anyone ship-

state line for any reason. These are (1) anyone who is under indictment for, or who has been convicted in any court or a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term exceeding one year: (2) anyone who is a fugitive from justice: (3) anyone who is an unlawful user of or addicted to narcotics; and (4) anyone who has been adjudged a mental defective or who has been committed to a mental institution.

The Act requires that anyone taking a firearm aboard

Anton Golfers Win Tournament

Anton golfers hammered out a 102-stroke victory over its own B team in Lubbock Thursday in the District 4-B golf tournament at Meadowbrook.

Paced by medalist Randy Jones' 79, the Anton A team came up with a 337 total and the B team had a 439 total.

Whiteface camy in third with 416, Whitharral was fourth with a 451 and Three Way was fifth with 454. Anton will now compete in the Lubbock Regional Tourna-

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. E. E. Houlette 1030 East 11th

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. John Conaway 1321 West 6th

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1305 Pheips Ave

SALVATION ARMY Captain Daniel Hudson 621 East 6th

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev R. B. Hall, Jr 400 East Sixth

SEVENTH DAY Vinth and Dugger

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. N. Tucker W. 5th and Wicker

SUNSET AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Benny Goss North Sunset Ave

MISSION BAUTISTA EL Rev. Celestino Rangel 1100 East 14th

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. Louis Wetzel

409 West 3rd. St. ST MARTIN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Phillip J. Berry W. 10th and Sunset Ave.

LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ken Johnson XIT Drive and 8th St.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 8th and LFD Drive

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Joe James Sunset and 8th St. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clem G. Sorley Levelland Highway

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 385

CHURCH OF CHRIST 9th & Duggan Bible Class 10 A. M

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. James Gillentine 715 Pheips Ave.

BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. W. A. Terry

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wallace Kirby 14th and Phelps Ave.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. L. Hallmark Hall at College Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bob Wear, Minister 17th and Crescent Drive

Area Churches

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AMHERST First Methodist Douglas W. Gossett Church of Christ

Leonard H. Tittle First Baptist T. Glenn Willson

BULA Church of Christ Methodist First Baptist

SUDAN Church of God of Prophecy 1st and Wilson Rev. Steve Gouch

SPADE First Methodist Rev. Jim Smith First Beptist J. J. Terry

HART CAMP First Baptist Rev. John Neis

FIELDTON First Baptist David Burum, Pasto Church of Christ

ROCKY FORD BAPTIST

E. E. HOULETTE United Pentecostal Church

The Easter Hope

WHAT STRANGE WAYS we humans have of commemorating the things that God has done

for us. On Jesus' birthday, many get drunk, gamble and do whatever the lust of the flesh desires. Most everyone eats too much, give presents to one another and practically nothing

Merchants reap the profits.

THE GODS of spring rule at the time of His resurrection. The gods of fashion display their wares, dimming the view of the real reason for Easter. The material needs of man apparently are in the forefront of his activities and desires.

Gaiety is the order at His birth while solemn thoughts prevail at His resurrection.

Should this be?

Is it a solemn thing for death to be defeated?

MEDICAL SCIENCE could achieve this goal so that man could again breathe and live again for sure, there would be no end to the praise and laurels they would receive. No blare of trumpets announced His vic-tory. He had told them that He would rise again, so they placed guards at the tomb to see that the seals of the Roman government that sealed Him in would not be broken.

Every earthly precaution was used to see that He did not come out of the grave, God has always let man go to extremes in fighting Him so that the victory would be the greater. So this time He came out not only against man's devices but over death itself.

bondage since creation. BY HIS VICTORY over death, a way has been made for man to come out of the

He defeated the thing that has held man in

grave in a body made like unto His glorious body. Phil. 3:21. In Rom. 8:11, Paul states that if the spirit that raised Jesus from the dead dwell in you; He that raised up Christ from the dead shall

that dwells in us. Here it is laid on the line. Surely no one would doubt the Bible.

also quicken your mortal body by His spirit

He is telling us in essence that we can have the same spirit and be resurrected too. Why

need we doubt it. This promise will be same as any of His others.

WHY SHOULD NOT this be in rejoicing. The grave has been left being

into a glorious eternal life with Him. 1 Cor. 15:55, "Oh death when sting, O grave where is thy victory, This is not a promise made under but by the death, burial and reser Jesus Himself, Death has no more a real true child of God who ha

overcoming life free from sin. Ephesians 4:8: "He led captivity to gave gifts unto men,"

One of these gifts was eternal life horror of all ages has met and forge battle with the victor Jesus Christ, live with victory in their souls need not fear death,

True the body will die but the glange resurrected to live and reign with He explainable.

Little do we care if Easter should a with worn clothing and unable to report to have the assurance of living a like His glorious one is reward to without some of what we call necessi-

WHAT WOULD the world be like if no resurrection? If there were must are faithful to this great truth? The light of a Christian's pathway this hope.

Some day this body, that has been a ing place of the Holy Ghost, will re reward. We can and must live to man

Many are preaching there is a

WHY NOT GET all there is tog are going to live until we die and to much to gain and enjoy here while rel

have a hope that is real.

A gospel with the power of the me tion in it is what can pull this world's present state of uncertainty.

resurrection of Christ

Rev. Clem Sorley, a First PresbyterianCha

lead the invocation; Re

McMaster, retired with minister, will real &

Rev. Doug Morton, First Christian Chert

read Scripture: Capa Hudson, Salvation Am

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J. Berry, pastor of St.M.

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the welcome and Rec Tucker, pastor of

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congregation in prayer.

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God help us as a nation and as at to see our need of a genuine hope that will give us this power to meet his air.

Sunrise Service

246-3336 MRS, TOMMIE Thomas, Mrs. Cletis Dunn, Ray Heim. Allen, Mrs. Francis Williams, Lonnie and Kevin Hensley, all of Littlefield, visited Mrs. J. R. Roberson and others in Rocky Ford

Amherst

Mrs. Lester La Grange

community Tuesday, Buckner's Childrens' Home in Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Sawyer, and Amherst friends the first of the

week. Temple this week to the Vet- and lead the congregational erans' Center in Big Spring, singing. RECENT GUESTS of her aunt, Mrs. B. McSpadden, were will participate in the special

Mrs. Ray Cline and girls of Muleshoe. JAN AND ANN Payne of Shallowater visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne, Monday and Tuesday

her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Howell of Jackson, Miss., visited Mrs, Lester LaGrange Thurs-JOHN MORELAND returned

MRS. S. D. HAY of Sudan and

home from surgery at the South Plains Hospital Wednesday. MR. AND MRS. Carl Enloe are in Houston this week for her

JIM RULES and Ernest Williams fished at Willow Lake in the Lazbuddie community Tues-

day and returned home with 58 catfish, edible size. MR. AND MRS. Raymond Heim's son, David, was 19 March 19. His parents had birthday dinner to celebrate the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim and Allen and Ray Dunn of Littlefield were here for the

REV. AND MRS. Gene B. Louder and Monte of New Home were here Wednesday for the day with her mother, Mrs. Lester LaGrange at the hospital. Mrs. LaGrange continues to improve.

MR, AND MRS. Ernest Wil-liams were in Plainview Satur-day. D. L. Roberts underwent

surgery.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie

MR. and his mother, Mrs. Jerry Brown, were here from Clovis Wednesday, Mrs. Brown, Sr. is anxious to return to her home in Grand Junction, Colo.,

if arrangements can be made.

MEMBERS of the Girls Auxiliary and their director, Mrs. Hudson Cantrell, visited patients in the South Plains Hospital Thursday afternoon. Easter baskets of Easter eggs were gifts they brought to the patients. The GAs were Tonya Bearden, Kim Crain, Darla Hedges, Lorna Jeffrey, Linda Edwards, Gina Young and Mrs.

BRIGHT SMILE Brushing teeth after meals sounds more like a health hint than a beauty pointer--but actually, it's both, Brushing not only makes for decay-free it makes for a bright, attractive smile-which

Set Early Today

A joint community-wide Fas- service, to comme

ter sunrise service is being conducted this morning at 7 a.m. at St. Martin Lutheran Church. Rev. H. L. Hallmark, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will deliver the main sermon for MRS, MAHEL CHAFIN, a the morning, with other minis-house mother at the Baptist ters throughout the city taking

other portions of the service. Lawrence Berry will play the organ prelude and music for the singing, and Al Jordan, minister of music and education C. A. THOMAS was moved at First Baptist Church, will from the Veterans' Hospital in sing "Were You There?"

Sixteen Littlefield churches

Circle Has Easter Dinner

Mrs. Katherine Rumback was hostess to the Mary Francis Nichols Circle Tuesday night, March 24

Mrs. Rose Bass read the birthday calendar and led in prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Lucille Walden led the group in a Bible study on pray-

Mrs. Rumback served the traditional dinner of baked ham with Easter decorations.

Members present Mmes, Faye Barker, Rose Bass, Winnie Hogan, Jewel Dunn, Gladys Houk, Jessie Jordan, Ella Lindley, O. H. Weige, Lucille Walden, Dorothy Crawford, Misses Frankie Stephens and Alice Gordon

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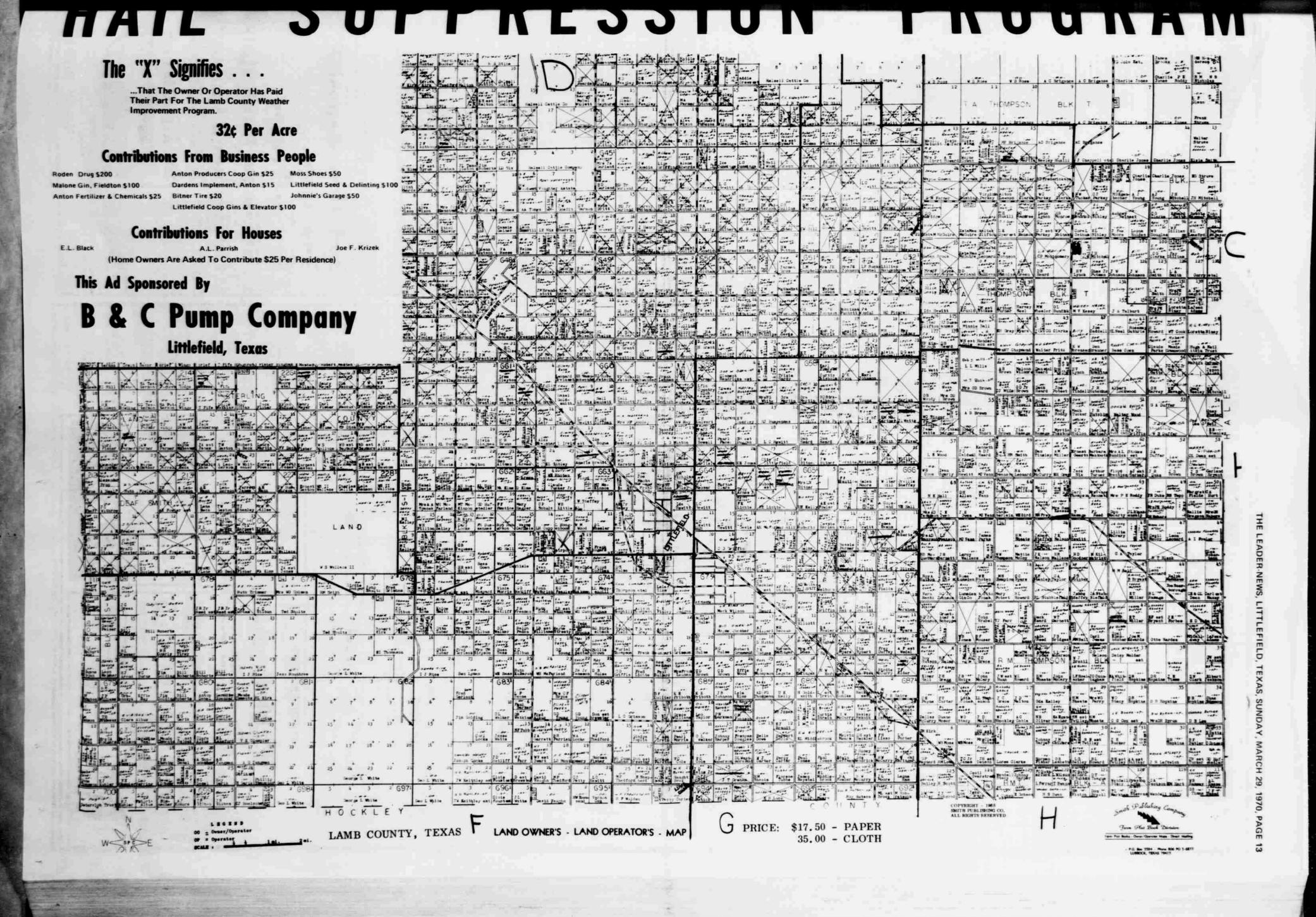


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OBITUARIES

MILDRED JANE JENKINS

Services for Mrs. Mildred Jane Jenkins, 46, who died in her home early Friday after a lengthy illness were Saturday in the Parkview Baptist Church with Rev. R. N. Tucker, pastor,

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery by Hammons Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, James: two daughters, Linda of the home and Mrs. Betty Brown of Odessa; two sons, George and Ronnie, both of the home: a brother, Jess Bruce of Odessa: a sister, Mrs. Bill Cummings of Hobbs; and a grandchild.

E.O.M. SALE

WILLIAM E. TAIT

William Edgar Tait, 76, Father of Mrs. Claude Grimes of Littlefield, died early Thursday morning in Simmons Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater after becoming seriously ill last

Services were Friday in the Blackwell United Methodist Church of Blackwell with Rev. Ross Pipps, pastor, and the Rev. G. K. Corley, a

Blackwell minister, officiating.

Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Born in Ellis County, Tait had been a Sweetwater resident since 1947, when he moved from

Survivors include four other daughters, Mrs. Ben Johnson of Lubbock, Mrs. Wilson Fullwood of West, Mrs. Elbert Hyde of Nolan and Mrs. Dena Wood of Houston: a sister, Mrs. Eugene Long of Silverton: 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

ELBERT M. BELL

Funeral services for Elbert M. Bell, 54, operator of the Corner Cafe in Littlefield who died Wednesday morning enroute to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, were conducted Fri-

day afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel. Capt. Daniel Hudson of the Salvation Army officiated and burial was in Littlefield Cemetery. Bell was being transferred from the South

Plains Hospital in Amherst where he had been only a short time. Born June 25, 1915 in Russell County, he

came to Littlefield with his parents when he was an infant.

He was a member of the John Henry Chapman VFW Post 4854, and was a veteran of World

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; four brothers, Everett Bell, Melvin Bell and Edwin Bell, all of Longview, and Edward Bell of Littlefield; and four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Metts of Paris, Mrs. Eula Johnston of Lubbock, Mrs. Eva D. Mason of Houston and Mrs. Edna White of Albuquerque, N. M.

SCREWWORM ALERT Brief periods of mild, humid temperatures in the state have caused officials of the Screwworm Eradication Program to warn livestock producers to be on the alert, All animal wounds should be watched carefully and if larvae are found, a sample should be collected and mailed to the Mission Laboratory for

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ANTON

AMONG THE out-of-town

friends and relatives here to at-

tend funeral services for Mrs.

in First Baptist Church in An-

ton Sunday were Mrs. Millard Hamilton and Mrs. Ira Nichols

of Hedrick, Okla.; Otho Lambeth

of Vernon: Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Vaughn and family of Ralls;

Mrs. Janie Putman and Mrs.

Fannie Farmer of O'Donnell;

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swanson

J. M. Swanson which were held

BRYAN JOHNSON is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital.

and Mrs. Ed Swanson of Wil-

Coffee Honors

coffee honoring Helen Wicker, and announcing her engagement to John Gabel, was held Wednesday morning, March 25 in the E. J. Wicker home. Assisting Mrs. Wicker in

greeting the guests was Suzie Tatum, who also registered the guests in the guests book, Hostesses who presided at the

serving tables were Mmes. Mancil Hall, Arthur Duggan, Charles Signor, I. T. Shotwell, Ralph Maurer, Joe Montgomery, Doyle Patton, Virgil Zoth, Forbes Tatum, O. P. Wilemon, James E. Davidson, J. R. Fain, Bob Wear, Clem Sorley, and Allen Hilbun.

with a white cloth over gold and was centered with a daisy arrangement, Crystal and silver appointments were used. Arrangements of daisies and daffodils were located throughout the house.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Charles Signor, Mrs. Tim Tapley, Mrs. Norman Wayne Monroe of Canyon,

Helen Wicker

The serving table was covered

DISMISSED:

MARCH 24

Lynne King.

MARCH 25

MARCH 26

Prentice, V. D. Hodge.

ADMITTED: Mrs.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Elsie Hop-

ADMITTED Elissa King,

DISMISSED. Mrs. Jane Ni-

ckels, Earl Parrott, Mrs. Eth-

el Sevier, Bryan Johnson, Emil

Marek, O. L. Roberts, Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mr. Williams.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Annie

DISMISSED. Mrs. Vallie

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HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD

Quiz Answers

deling Easter bonnets are:

picture one, Gary Nace,

Georganne DeBusk, Emm-

ett Hurt, Bobby Saunders,

Darrell Friday, Pam Cox, Roger Baxter, Sally David-son, Miriam Young, and

John Turner; picture two,

Juanita Longoria, Vickie

Crump and Rita Escoveda.

All were not identified be-

cause not all names were remembered. Now, can you pick them out?

Pernecia Savage, Ruan Reast, Travis Dan-ford, Margaret Burden,

Martinez, Gary

Cook,

Angel

HOSPITAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. GayleCar-Edwards, Mrs. R. L. Heard, Mrs. Hattie Campbell, Elissa ard Graham

D'SMISSED: O. B. Graham, Sr., Beverly Thompson, Mrs. Adella Torres & Infant, Mark

MARCH 21 ADMITTED: J. C. Montgomery, Jesse Rountree, Virginia Mendez, Mrs. Odes-

sa Enox, A. C. Bridwell. DISMISSED: Mrs. Young, H. L. McNeely. MARCH 22

ADMITTED: Beverly Thompson. DISMISSED: Mrs. Gayle Heard, David Sevier.

Carlisle. MARCH 23 ADMITTED Billy Mike

Polk, Mike Cotter, Alberto Alanis, Dorothy Dickson, Mrs. Forest Houk, Mrs. Alms Ott, Mrs. Audra Elliott.

DISMISSED: A. C. Bridwell, Ernest Cravins, Mrs. Mary Trammell, Mrs. Iona Martin, Lynn Reams, Mrs. Maggie Weaver, Mrs. Lela Elms, James Eagan, Dewitt T. John-

MARCH 24 ADMITTED: Marshall Lucas, Mrs. Evone Oliver, Roy Robertson.

D'SMISSED: D'SMISSED: Mrs. Irtle Banks, Richard Ellis, Mrs. Mattie Hudspeth, MARCH 25

ADMITTED: Leonard Black, Maria Taylor, Greg Moreland, Mrs. Muriel Sills.

D'SMISSED: Alberto Alamis, Mrs. Virginia Mendez & Baby, Mrs. Alma Ott, Marshall Lu-cas, Mrs. Stella Edwards. MARCH 26 ADMITTED: Eddie Wayne

Barrett, Mrs. Lucy Bright, Mrs. Fern Gilbert, LaDonna Sigman, Mrs. Catherine Brasher, Mrs. Santas Carrasco, James Mixon, Mrs. Evelyn

DISMISSED: Mrs. Faye Cape, Mrs. Beverly Thompson & In-fant, Mrs. Callie Williams, Archie Mitchell. BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mendez, baby girl born March 21 at 6:11 p.m weighing 5 lbs.

Born to Vir. and Mrs Rodrigo Carrasco, haby girl, born March 26 at 11:25 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

HOSPITAL. MARCH 23 ADMITTED: Earl Parrott,

MEDICAL ARTS

AdministratorAtten 20th Spring Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Baldwin, Administrator representing the Littlefield Hospitality House, Inc. in Littlefield, was among more than 400 nursing home owners, administrators and staff in attendance at the 20th Annual Spring Meeting of the Texas Nursing Home Associa-

The meeting was in Austin, at the Terrace Motor Hotel, March 22-24.

The Conference was designed to acquaint nursing home personnel with the major subject areas that will be covered in an educational curriculum for training and examination for Nursing Home Administrators Licensure.

Dr. Donovan J. Perkins, a member of the National Advisory Council on Nursing Home Administration, established by

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the 90th Congress, the course.

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