# Hearing Planned have to do is notify Pat Donnelly (game warden) and anyone caught hunting there On Quail Issue

AUSTIN-Representative Bill Clayton stated that he has received several inquiries pertaining to the length of quail -hunting season in Lamb

Two years ago, acting on a resolution by the commissioners' court, a bill was introduced and passed to limit the hunting season to 20 days on

Since that time, another resolution was adopted by the Court on June 17, 1968, which asks that the Legislature return the authority governing quall-hunting season in Lamb County to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

According to the direction of this resolution, Clayton stated that he had introduced House Bill 21, which would place the regulation of the hunting season in the hands of the Commission. This bill has not been heard before a committee, because the Parks and Wildlife Committee has just been organized and will not hear any bills until the week of February 10.

During the week of February 3, however, the commissioners' court of Lamb County passed another resolution which, in effect, invalidates the resolution of June 17. This resolution requests that the authority for setting the hunting season for quail be vested in the commissioners' court of said county.

Representative Clayton stated that he must be directed by the Commissioners' Court before passing any game legislation. But due to conflicting resolutions, hearing on any game bill will be delayed for a few weeks, until such time as the full extent of the new resolution may be determined.

Clayton further stated that it is his desire to do what the majority of the people of Lamb County want in regard to the quall-hunting

This is the reason that heavy emphasis must be placed on action by the commissioners' court. Legislative committees will respond to such a resolution as being the majority desire of the people in a given county.

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anyone caught hunting there would be fined. That would keep them off."

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The hunters said anyone hunting without permission on a fenced place is automatically trespassing, even without posted signs.

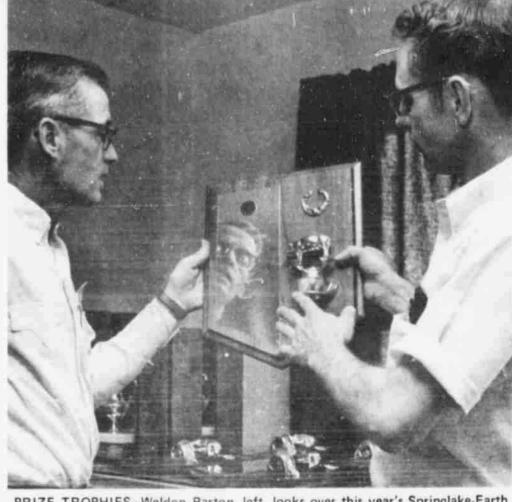
The sportsmen pointed out that persons who didn't want hunting could put their land in a game preserve and they couldn't even hunt on it themselves.

According to Judge Sides, the ranchers made their plea on the grounds that, 1. it was better to keep as much government in local hands as possible, and 2, the extreme amount of trouble hunters caused them:

Commenting on action taken by the commissioners, Latimer said, "It's just about what we expected. We've been sold down the river, plain and simple. But we'll have as many people in Austin at the hearing as it takes. I still think we have a chance.

"How many days we can hunt quail is no longer the issue. It has gone past that. In asking that the Parks and Wildlife be in charge of the season we said we didn't care whether they set the days of hunting at one day, two months, or six months, we were willing to abide by the decision made by professionals hired to make game surveys.

"The issue now is whether or not we still have majority



PRIZE TROPHIES-Weldon Barton, left, looks over this year's Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock Show trophies with Daryl LeBoeuf, Littlefield manufacturer. The trophies will be awarded Saturday. Judging in the annual event begins Friday.

PASTEL FOOTWEAR

This spring, footwear is in soft pastels such as apricot, yellow, aqua and dawn pink and in light neutrals such as champagne, wicker beige, mushroom and straw-colored

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Payne sold him a lumber yard. "I still kid her about the business deal I made," he said. While still in Oklahoma, Payne met Wiley Post, Soon

after joining the Haiselis he met the famous humorist, Will Rogers Rogers liked to visit the Haisell ranch. Columns written while in Lamb County were sent to the Muleshoe Post

Office because Rogers said he liked the Muleshoe dateline. Payne followed Halsell around the corrals taking letters and telegrams in shorthand as Halsell worked. Will Rogers observed Payne doing this one day. "Can you

get down every word he says?" Rogers asked Payne.

Will Rogers offered Payne a job, asking him to come up to the Ziegfield Follies with him, tour Europe and then make a tour of the U.S.

"But I'd been married just a little over a year and we had a little baby boy only two or three weeks old. My wife said 'no' to the idea right away

things in life that you never know how it would have turned out. If I had stayed with Rogers two or three years I might have written a book about him after he died in the plane grash with sayings people haven't heard about. Then again. I might have been with him when the plane fell."

Payne has owned and operated the Payne Funeral Home in Amherst since 1931. I worked at a funeral home white I was in Muskogee, Okla-Payne said. "Tve always liked what I'm doing. It's made me a living I could sell out tomorrow, but what would I do? I can't sit over there in the domino hall all

According to Payne's friends, he was quite an entertainer in his day.

Payne got started in some noft shoe routines, ventriloquism, and Negro preacher acts while he was in YMCA work in Oklahoma. For a while he traveled with a junior circuit.

"I used to sing and do the soft shoe with my dummy act." Payne said. "My dummy would criticise my singing and dancing. I had someone behind the curtains pull the string that controlled the dummy's lips while I was out front doing the dancing," he said. "The audience never could figure out how I made the dummy talk while I was out there dancing.

"I sure quit that foolishness when I moved out here. Those are just some silly things I did in high school, and sort of got

MINE!

"The last time I put on the frock, wig, and hat, and did the preacher act. I told my wife to hide that box with the costume in it so I wouldn't know where the stuff was: Payne helped Halsell lay out

the town of Amherst. Amherst proper is seven blocks wide and 11 long "Mr. Halsell named the streets running north and south on the east side of Main after the first presidents," Payne said. "He named the ones on the west of Main. Henderson, Wood and Bell, I still don't know why they were named that...

"When I first came to Amherst," Payne said. "antelopes grazed around the school house. This was all part of the 70,000 acre Sod House Pasture-

POULTRY PRODUCTS

Fryers remain an excellent choice in most retail meat departments this weekend and grade A large size eggs offer the best combination of quality and economy for your egg

# . . . Clayton

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4800-"not enough for two schools in the county," Clayton said.

Clayton agreed that the Governor's report is only the beginning. He said he expects the issue to keep coming back.

He urged area schools to try to update cirriculums and equipment.

Clayton said he has received 20-25 letters per day since the Camp for Crippled Chi first of the year on the Governor's report. Of all these, he said, there was only one June 1. favoring the committee's recommendations.

compulsory consolidation and the tax base, he said.

Clayton expressed surprise that of all the mail he has 7-11 are: June 111 received, not one person has 29-July 12, and July 2 objected to five-year-olds attending school, and eventually four-year olds.

Rep. Clayton said the and July 13-July 28. educational bill will probably be introduced this week.

Clayton stated petitions blind, deaf, male of p with long lists of signatures did children. not do as much good as did four or five letters to a legislator. He expressed Local Lions and all requi contempt for form letters.

Clayton gave a brief tocally by Lions. summing up of pending bills that will affect Texans.

The representative said he expects a stormy session with these up-coming bills: Liquor by the drink 2 Daylight savings time. 3. Race. horse question, 4. Tort claims bill. 5. Water resource development. 6 Tax information about the raise-Texas is already spending 2 1/2-3 billion annually, and 7. Education-Texas already spending almost 50 cents of every dollar on education.

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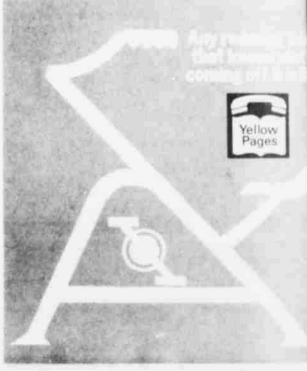
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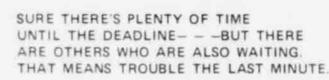
For more dec you are urged to contact G. Sorley of the La Lions Club, business 385-4554 and residence 385 4369



#### FOR YOUR 1969 "I wouldn't take any thing Will Rogers asked me how for that old typewriter," Payne fast I could write," Payne said. said, motioning to the old 'I told him I didn't know, that Underwood in the corner of his I'd never found anyone who office. "That's still one of the could talk faster than I could best ones ever made." take it down.

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imb County eted two banks as stories for 1969 and

he two financial ations are First National a of Littlefield and First and Bank of Sudan.

he Littlefield bank has das county depository for ast several years.

signation of both banks after a motion by rinct 4 Commissioner en Dykes to name the n bank died for lack of a

the full discussion of the bids, Precinct 2 isioner T. H. Lewis ed to name both banks as itories. The vote was ee for, with Dykes

Details of the depository ments will be worked out meeting of the court -with representatives oth banks.

a other activity, the court ed monthly bills and erts, and re-employed brief accountant Alvin C. to sudit county books moords for 1968.

EP. CLAYTON SAYS



NO ONE ROOTED any harder for the Whitharral Pantherettes Tuesday night than Mike Grant. His bubble grew larger and his eyes bugged more the closer the Whitharral girls came to winning over Anton. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant.

# 3-2 Balloting Stymies Hunters Judge G. T. Sides cast the Monday Jonny Latimer,

morning after the four county commissioners deadlocked in a two to two vote on the quail

first tie-breaking vote since becoming judge, favoring land owners wishing to keep quail hunting under the county commissioners' court.

Action from the county judge came after a lengthy meeting of the commissioners with a delegation of sportsmen opposing earlier action taken by the commissioners' court last month.

On Jan. 31, commissioners asked the state legislature to leave the jurisdiction of quail hunting in the hands of the Lamb County Commissioners'

County sportsmen said the court disregarded their June, 1968, petition bearing 662 names in favor of one with only 57 signatures.

In the Monday meeting, Jack Peel moved to rescind the Jan. 31 resolution so that the resolution from last June would prevail. Hubert Dykes seconded the motion, which would have put quail hunting back under the control of Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The four reached an impasse when commissioners Thurman Lewis and A. J. Spain voted against the resolution.

was a "rough decision" but that he favored local control-keeping governing powers in the county.

"I'm not for a 20-day season," Sides said, however. It will take a legislative act to lengthen the 20 days as the

law is written now. In a telephone conversation Monday afternoon, Rep. Clayton told Judge Sides that the Lamb County quail issue will go into a committee hearing.

A notice of the hearing will be given and land owners and quail hunters will be given the chance to justify their positions, Clayton said.

In the public meeting of sportsmen and commissioners

deciding ballot Monday spokesman for the hunters, polled the commissioners on how they intended to cast their

"Frankly," said Hubert The county judge cast his Dykes, "I think we acted too hastily on the resolution putting quail hunting back under the commissioners court. I'll vote to get it out of the commissioners' court and back under TPWC."

Jack Peel expressed the same opinion. "When I voted on the landowners' resolution," Peel said, "I didn't know this would cancel out the hunters' petition from last June. I apologize for not reading it closely enough to see that it was a resolution rather than a petition. The court acted in haste. Quail hunting is a small item, and I'll vote to get it back under Parks and Wildlife".

A. J. Spain said he wanted local control. He said 662 names on a petition was not talking about a majority.

"That is only 10-12 per cent of the voters," he said, "not a majority." Spain said the landowners

said they could get many more names on their petition, but felt like the 57 names was rresertati e.

"I do think 20 days is too short, however," Spain added. Thurman Lewis contended that he had not been contacted by any hunters. "I think the Judge Sides said his vote landowners have a right to protection," he said. "I'll vote

> "I don't go for brow beating." "There were two of us there at the Monday meeting from hour situation is "disgusting" Lewis' precinct," said Charles and "unbearable", saying that Carpenter. "He didn't even

know we were in his precinct. "We went to the meeting to get an answer to the question of why the petition bearing the most names was over ruled favoring one with the fewest answer to this question. There isn't any justice in this. This is

dictatorship, not democracy." 'Why don't those who don't want hunting on their land post their place?" Jonny but that he doubted it was any Latimer challenged. "All they

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Carl Nowlin, "and one time we tried a one-hour period."

time.

at Littlefield High School. The letter charged the lunch

of the short time. It also said the high school

School Supt. Paul I. Jones told the board he knew some students were dissatisfied with

the 35-minute lunch period,

because they interested in a social hour."

Other board members said they felt students would use any extra time riding around in their cars.

Trustees said a longer time also would not cut down on the quick exit from school by

A longer lunch period, giving students more free time. also would give youngsters in lower grades "more time to get

The letter from the LHS

thought there was no problem. One board member said he



BE MY VALENTINE seems to be what Todd Pierce is asking Pamela Fisher as he chooses the largest box of candy he can find. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher and Todd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. (Bud) Pierce.

# TRUSTEES AGREE

# Lunch Period Justified

The 21 minute bine's period before," said Board President Tuesday, and others said they now in effect at Littlefield schools is justified, trustees agreed in a discussion of the subject at a regular board meeting Monday night.

Board members reacted to a letter published in last for what is right," Lewis said. Sunday's paper, from a student

> some students find it necessary to "drive like maniacs" because

had been surveyed by the school paper and that 100 per cent of the students were names. We couldn't get an opposed to the short length of

where near 100 per cent.

"We've had this come up

He said he believed students would eat just as fast as they board meeting, at which do now if they had a longer trustees earlier:

drivers, in their opinion.

into fights," trustees said.

student asked trustees to "come eat with us for two weeks" if the school board

intended to eat at the cafeteria

two-year contracts of five principals, Beryl Harris, high school; Tommy Brawley, junior high; Forrest Martin, Elementary II; James Settle, Elementary I; and Jim Traugott, primary.

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1. RENEWED THE

The discussion on the lunch

period came at the close of the

might.

2. HEARD a report which indicated enrollment totaled 1.980 at mid-term, compared with 2,041 at the same time a year ago.

The latest figures are 433 for primary, 373 for Elementary I. 348 for Elementary II, 486 for junior high and 340 for the last three grades. Largest drop is at Elementary II, which is down 43 students.

The board said these lower enrollment figures could result in the school receiving state aid for two less teachers next year.

3. ADOPTED a policy regarding possession, use or sale of narcotics by students. The board said any student found to possess, or be under the influence of, narcotics while in school or while participating in a school-sponsored function, after due notice and hearing before the school board, would be expelled if found guilty. The expulsion would be for the balance of the semester, with no credit given the student for the semester.

Any student convicted of misdemeanor or felony for possession, use, or sale of dangerous drug or narcotic while outside the school will be expelled for the current semester, with no credit given for the semester.

4. APPROVED the financial report, which included notice from the tax collector that 91.92 per cent of current taxes had been collected as of Jan. 31.

WEATHER

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# School Bill Doomed This Year Trying to put all schools in Clayton told some 260 persons

to County into one would forse than trying to move tourthouse again," State presentative Billy Wayne

Burglars Rip Sudan

larglars raided five Sudan s early Wednesday, taking and merchandise worth at \$5,000

ounty officers said at least he men were involved in the akins, as they continued eir investigation later

The five firms entered and tir losses were: \*Keith Glover Ford, a lling torch and bottles, along the 1966 Ford pick-up. \*Baccus Chevrolet, \$7 in

ange from a desk.
\*Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 6.71 taken from safe, plus

\*Southwestern Public nice Co., \$189.29 from the mpany and two \$1 silver milicates, one red seal \$5 bill da \$20 bill which belonged llerb Potter, SWPS manager. the items were taken from company's safe.

Roark Jewelry, rings, hes, clothing, china and er valued at \$2,000. Officers surmised the

andits raided the Ford house Higginbotham Bartlett first. intruders picked up tools the lumber firm and the ing torch and pickup at the house. The tools were to gain entrance at other ices, officers said.

The cutting torch was used the safe at SWPS, and the ckup was necessary to haul large amount of erchandise from Roark

Doors were pried or adows opened to gain mance to the businesses,

puties said.
The pickup was abandoned me mile east of Sudan on the Young place, they

at Sudan Saturday night.

Rep. Clayton spoke on Governor Connally's Committee on Public School Education at a P-TA sponsored meeting in the Sudan High School auditorium.

"I think I can safely say that this report as it is now written will not become law-this year," Clayton said.

legislation is killed in committees. "Right now the vital educational committees are controlled by 'country boys', " Clayton said.

Clayton explained how

The representative said there is likely to be some "horse trading" this session. He said the "city boys" need some help right now on getting some bills passed and will probably horse trade with the country

According to Clayton, the legislators are resentful that none were asked to be on the Education Committee, "Nor were their opinions asked." Clayton said, "although many are qualified."

Average daily attendance for Lamb County schools is

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LEE PAYNE set a record as the world's fastest typist a half century ago, banging out 131 words per minute. Because of Payne's shorthand writing ability, Will Rogers offered him a position traveling with him. The funeral director classifies all this "water under the bridge."

# Amherst Funeral Director Holds World Typing Mark

By NILAH RODGERS Leader-News Staff Writer

Lee Payne of Amherst set the world's record as the fastest human typist almost a half-century ago.

In 1921-22 Payne entered a typing contest in Oklahoma City and typed 131 words per minute, whacking out four words per minute more than the Chicagoan national title holder, Charlie Swim, had ever

'Oh, but that was a long time ago," Payne said. "That's just water under the bridge." "To this day I can't use an electric typewriter," he said. "I hit the keys too hard. I learned on the old Underwood number

4, the fastest at the time." Payne is modest about his typing saying he had to be fast to keep up his work. He was working as a court reporter in Oklahoma at the time.

After taking everything said in court down in shorthand, Payne then had to type up the briefs, often having to have them ready early the next morning after sitting in court

a cord which shifted the the Amherst hotel, he said. Her carriage on his typewriter when he pressed a foot pedal. Another cord extended through a hole bored in the table and worked the capital shift at the slightest pressure of his foot.

"Of course these mechanical devices weren't allowed in the contest," Payne said.

Payne worked as a court reported in the U.S. Court 'day and night" for two years under Tom Williams, a former governor and a federal judge at

He met Ewing Halsell in Venita, Okla. where Halsell lived and the ranch was headquartered.

Payne came to Lamb County from Tulsa, Okla., in 1924 to work for Halsell's office. His job included selling

land and typing up contracts.
"I told Mr. Halsell I'd stay in Texas six or eight months," Payne laughed. "I got my hooks hung and couldn't turn

Soon after coming to Amherst, Payne met the girl who became Mrs. Payne. She On his work table he rigged and her daddy were staying in dad was here on business and See PAYNE Page 14

### TRAIN CARS DERAILED

Eight cars of a 94-car Santa Fe freight train derailed about noon Sunday at Anton. The through track was torn

from under one of the cars causing it to turn sideways. The cars behind it piled up. Santa Fe officials estimated damage at \$15,000, according to an investigating patrolman. The patrolman said the derailed cars were hauling

up when a wheel came out

bagged sugar, canned goods and plywood. Santa Fe wreckers cleared the wreckage Sunday evening, and trains were running on one of the switch tracks soon after

the derailment. The freight was pulled by a four-unit diesel engine and was going southeast when the

derailment occurred There were no injuries.

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All members of the Society, and persons interested in becoming members, are urged to attend the meeting, or contact Mrs. John Stehlik at 385-5977.



LITTLEFIELD GARDEN CLUB members met Tuesday afternoon for a program on making burlap flowers. Mrs. Jack Fore, left, demonstrated the process as Mrs. Herbert Dolle, right, observes.

### Littlefield 4-H Has Program

The Littlefield 4-H Club met Feb. 3 in the Community Center for a program on projects and contests.

### Sunnydale HD Club Meets

The Sunnydale HD Club met with Louise Rice Thursday, Feb. 6, for its regular meeting.

Birkelbach Mrs. Lillie presented the devotional, Mrs. Mildred Jennings led the recreation and Mrs. Alene Edwards showed colored slides of her trip to Old Mexico.

Refreshments were served to three visitors, Mrs. Dick Dyer, Mrs. Alene Edwards and Mrs. Lola Prentice and the members, Viola Montgomery, Ina Aldridge, Lillie Birkelbach, Lois Sinclair, Lorene Perkins and Mildred Jennings.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 20, with Mrs. Hampton serving as hostess.

Jerry Ogerly made a talk on the "care and feeding of livestock", Jackie Sims made a talk on recreation, and the foods project was discussed by Elaine Graves.

Vicki Cook discussed clothing and Randy Cook led the 4-H prayer.

Elaine Graves, president, presided for business discussions, Melanie Tomme led the 4-H Club Motto and Pledge and Jackie Sims led the inspirational time.

Following the program, refreshments were served and a period of recreation was conducted.

The 4-H Food Show will be held March 1 in the Community Center.

NEW PRODUCTS

You can stand on it, sit on it, store in it and then throw it away when you get tired of it. What is this material new to home furnishings? Paper. It is reinforced with nylon and impregnated with glass fibers. Fiberboard can be coated with polyethylene film and paperboard can be finished with Biastic. Storage units, draperies, rugs, chairs and tables of paper products are now on the market.

# LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail were weekend guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nail in Canyon.

Mrs. Kenneth Braswell, Debby, Danny and Edna of Odessa were guests of her mother, Mable Alexander, the past weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Dalmont of Dalhart were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley and family Sunday.

Rhoda Price left Wednesday for San Antonio for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young returned home Monday after a weekend spent in San Marcos, where they attended the wedding of her niece, and in Georgetown visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jaquess and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Butler spent the past weekend in El

The Presbyteri... Women's Organization held its monthly association meeting at the church Monday night. Sorley led the study of Chapter 2 on "Exercises in Interpreting the Scriptures". Mrs. Ben Crawford was hostess. There were twelve present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman spent Sunday night in Lubbock as guests of their daughter and family, the Sabin Henderickson's.

Mrs. John Fullingim of Amarillo and E. R. Allen of Lubbock spent Saturday afternoon in the Mancil Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Rhenard McCary and Hayden spent the weekend at Oak Creek fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Robison and three children of Clovis spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie M.

Mrs. Tommy Robinson is expected home this week from Chicago where she has been the past two weeks at the bedside Howard, J. G. Greer, Frankie

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of her mother who is seriously

Debbie Jones and Jan Jordon of Lubbock were weekend guests of Debbie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones.

John McCary, Jr. Nichols, Dutch Wilkerson and Babe Banner left Saturday for Mexico to do some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mrs. Jack Price of Hobbs, daughter-in-law of Rhoda Price of Littlefield, suffered a serious back injury in Ruidoso, N. M., last weekend. She is now in a hospital in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle recently returned from to the valley.

Guests last Sunday and Mrs. A. A. McMaha Mr. and Mrs. Don M Stevie and Ricky of La Mrs. Larchey Larde Bobby of Wichita Fal Mrs. Robert Roe, M Patty of Littlefield.

The men's and banquet sponsored Baptist men will tonight at 7:30 at the Baptist Church in Little Carlos McLeod will speaker.

David White and a both students at South spent the weeken Columbus.

# Anton Study Club Hears Mrs. Decker

ANTON-Mrs. Lane Decker Karvas, Macky Mc of Floydada, president of Jimmie Rogers, Kenneth Caprock District of Texas and Mrs. Decker. Federation of Womens' Clubs. was guest speaker for the Anton Study Club Monday club will be Monday, Fe evening, Feb. 3, in the home of in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Jack Grace.

Mrs. Tommy Markham was co-hostess for the event.

Mrs. Decker reviewed some of the projects which have been done by the district, and Schedule Mee some of the aims which are to be undertaken in the future.

Members of the 1950 Study Club were guests. Mrs. Jim Copeland,

president, presided and Mrs. Ed Hart was program leader. The annual style show, sponsored by the club, was

sometime in March. The District Convention of TFWC is to be held in

Plainview March 31 and April Guests attending the meeting Feb. 3 were Mmes. A. L. Roe, Charles Couch, Warren Cate, Louis Boothe, Richard

Twenty members at and the next meeting Gilbert.

# County Hunte

Sportsmen in Lamb Co who are interested in quail hunting regul returned to the contri Texas Parks and W Commission will meet it community room of Security State Bank tomo discussed and will be held night, according to Latimer.

> Latimer said the Fe meeting will be at 7:30 All interested persons invited to attend.

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Chyton, of Littlefield. intecation was given by Glass of Levelland and Melton gave the

Maxine Spencer, Matron of the OES No. preented Karen Bridges her past Worthy Advisor's Haynes Melton, hipful Master of the Lodge No. 1161, d Georganne DeBusk

ing officers were: Mrs. Cox, officer; Karen marshall; LaVonna chaplain; Frances ston, recorder; and ean, Vicki Melton. All are Worthy Advisors.

officers installed were: thy Associate Advisor, Cline; Charity, Jeneane min: Hope, Georganne Faith, Pam Ward; corder. Carol Terry; Burer, Kay Terry; pain, Martha Brown; Drill det, Marilyn Price; Love, Weige: Religion, Tina R Nature, Cindy Stansell, nortality. Pam Hasty; ne, Ann Coffman; Fidelty, by Wright; Patriotism, Harrell; Confidential ent. Terri Wallace; Outer erver, LaRona Allen; iran, Janice Ray; Choir dor, Glyndene Spencer; Mother Advisor, Mary Jo

alled for the year were: Mr. Mrs. Hollis Smith; Mr. and David DeBusk; Mrs. Amos Brownfield.

Folly

and is daughter of Mrs.

GAYLE CLAYTON

Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coffman; Mr. Bill Weige; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Streety.

The Worthy Advisor's colors are aqua and silver; her theme is love and service; her motto is 'A Loving Heart Lends A Helping Hand"; her emblem is the heart and hands; her flower is the white rose; her Scripture is Mark 12:30; her poems are "Where There Is Love:: and "Give Lavishly! Give Abundantly!"; her songs are "He" and "Edelweiss" sung by Wayne Dubsoe of Brownfield.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the dining hall by Karen Bridges, junior past Worthy Advisor. The serving table was covered by an aqua cloth with a lace cover. An arrangement of white roses was in the center of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glass of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Brownfield; Advisory Board La Vonna Young of Brownfield; and Wayne Dubose and Sharon Fergason also of



MONDAY, MARCH 3 JUNIOR-SENIOR P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LHS Auditorium. This meeting was changed from Feb. 3.

### Littlefield WOW Renders Service

Littlefield's Woodmen of the World are among the most active Woodmen units. according to WOW President, N. T. Newberry.

According to Newberry, Littlefield WOW have been rendering service to other Woodmen units within a 150-mile radius for several

Recently the Littlefield WOW helped reactivate a dormant camp in Lubbock. More than 700 letters were mailed out to prospective members of the Lubbock camp, Five special reorganizational meetings were held, and three trips were made to Lubbock to conduct initiation ceremonies.

The WOW president described this action, "Fraternity at Work".

for her Christmas gift.

Projects for Girlstown were discussed.

Sovereign McKinney reported that Girls of Woodcraft would install officers Monday afternoon, Feb. 10, in IOOF Hall.

VEGETABLE BARGAINS

Fresh fruit and vegetable

# Red Cross Fund Drive Aims For \$8,860 Goal

American Red Cross set an overall goal of \$8,860 for its annual fund drive, which will begin March 1 in all Lamb County towns and communities.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Lamb County Chapter, met Friday afternoon in the

County Courtroom for a regular meeting and program. A field representative from

Amarillo, front row, presented a film on up-to-date Red Cross activities.

Woodmen of the World presented the Chapter with a United States flag.

At the organization's regular meeting Friday, Ken Infield, disaster representative from St. Louis, Mo., showed a film on Red Cross work in Vietnam.

Robert Kirk of the Woodmen of the World organization, presented an American Flag to the Red Cross, and it was accepted by Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Lamb

Mrs. Lyle Brandon, county fund drive chairman, said each town and community would conduct their own "kick-off" breakfast this year, instead of the usual breakfast in

Community chairmen and

co-chairmen;

Smith; Littlefield, \$4,500, J. E.

Chisholm: Hart Camp, \$125, Mrs. D.

# He is a 1968 Littlefield High XIT Study Club Have Program

SPRINGLAKE-The XIT Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Clayton.

program. She discussed the school for the mentally retarded, located in Littlefield, and the club made a contribution to that school. Other guests of the meeting were Mrs. E. G. Brunson and

Mrs. D. C. Lindley of Littlefield and Misses Donita, Anita and Connie Kelley of Earth.

Clayton, Jim Winder, W. B. Hucks, Marvel Caruthers, Ed Jones, Jim Stephens, David Metcalf and Jerry Field.

# Amherst, \$600, Manry

Earth, \$800.

Springlake, \$500, Thomas

Pleasant Valley, \$150, Mrs.

Has Banquet

Spade's Chapter of FHA

In addition to chapter

held its annual FHA

Sweetheart Banquet Saturday,

members and their dates, those

attending were the chapter

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Myers; chapter sponsors, Mr.

and Mrs. Corky Taylor; and

School Superintendent and

Hariston, the FHA Chapter

beau and Wally Sanders, who

presented the entertainment.

Special guests were Gary

Feb. 8, in Levelland.

Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Lamb County Chapter of Brantly; Alair and Elroy Wisian, co-chairmen:

Bonnie Haberer. Chairmen for Sudan, Olton and Earth are to be named later. Goals for each are Sudan, \$700; Olton, \$1,100; and

Spade FHA

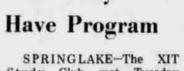
County chairman.

Littlefield as in previous years.

their goals are:

Fieldton, \$100, Mrs. Jerry Drake and Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Spade, \$300, Mrs. Ray

R. Leonard;



Mrs. C. O. Coen of Littlefield brought the

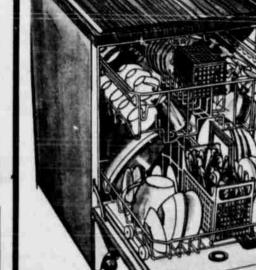
Members present were Mmes. Ernest Baker, Myrtle

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Members voted to buy an annual membership as "Friends of the Library".

Present for the meeting were Mmes, J. R. McKinney, Marion Williams, Doyle Dean, Merle Beard, E. E. Carter, Ed McCanlies, Ellen Young, Jimmie Brown, Lorene Perkins and Jewel Baker.

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Football and Basketball AAA

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Judge G. T. Sides and was given three days in jail and

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# EDITORIALS

What The Leader-News Thinks

# Majority Rule Falls Like A Dying Quail

It has been said that in free countries, every man is entitled to express his opinion-and every other man is entitled not to listen.

The Lamb County commissioners' court chose the latter path Monday, when it decided by a 3-2 vote to ignore a majority petition in favor of a minority one.

County Judge G. T. Sides cast the deciding ballot after the commissioners split their votes.

All of this took place on what ordinarily should be a minor matter in county business-the quail season.

There are many, this newspaper included, who argue that it should not be a county matter at all.

WE FRANKLY do not understand the court's position.

The majority petition asked that quail season be taken out of the county's hands and put under the jurisdiction of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The minority petition asked that quail season be kept under county commissioners' control.

Nearly all of Texas is now under the TPWC's jurisdiction, preferring to have men trained in the field determine the length of quail season.

Lamb County is the only county on the South Plains now having its season decided by the commissioners' court.

The result this year was an 83-day season on quail in every county touching this one, and a 20-day season here.

Some members of the court have said the major reason they want to keep the season in their hands is to have "local control."

If the court really is concerned about this, why did it vote unanimously last June to return the quail season to state

concerned about the property

Our feeling is that property controversy. Landowners' property rights are protected by law regardless of who has jurisdiction over the quail season.

the law should be enforced, and

this most certainly is not within the court's province.

THE QUAIL SEASON, however, is not the most important issue at stake.

Hunters who met with the court Monday, although extremely interested as sportsmen, asked a more valid question:

Why did the court ignore their petition signed by 662 persons and decide in favor of one signed by 57?

It is our opinion that a satisfactory answer was not forthcoming.

Two commissioners, Jack Peel and Hubert Dykes, said they did not understand the latest resolution, approved for 57 persons on Jan. 31, would nullify the one issued last June for 662

They said they meant only to send Rep. Bill Clayton "the other side of the story." When it came to deciding

between the petitions, they voted later for the majority request. The two other commissioners, A. J. Spain and Thurman Lewis,

and Judge Sides, voted in favor of the minority petition. They took the position that

662 did not amount to a majority of all Lamb County, and, even if it were, "the majority is not always right," one of them said.

THEY ARE ENTITLED to their opinions, of course, and it is true that the majority is not

What they should remember, we think, is the fact that in a Democracy the majority is supposed to be a WINNER.

And if you're comparing petition vs. petition, 662 shades 57 a little.

So what if 662 doesn't amount to a majority of Lamb County? Does 57 come as close? It could be argued on and on.

But if we were one of those 662 who signed the petition of last June and got outvoted at the commissioners' court Monday, we would have to agree the court, in that final showdown, proved a

The majority, even if only 3-2, IS NOT ALWAYS RIGHT.

# A BURNING ISSUE

. . . AT THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT



# THE ABUNDANT LIFE -----

# Open The Mind



THERE IS A GROWING NEED for the open mind, the receptiveness of authentic and ideas. There are many reasons for movement in this direction, and some of them are urgent.

This is the open mind in contrast to the closed mind of prejudice and bigotry.

A MIND CAN BE TOO OPEN. Samuel Butler said, "An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it.

It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes."

THE NEED FOR better understanding is self-evident. There must be a lessening of tensions. We must do our best to reduce the hate, suspicion and distrust which are so destructive of human well-being.

If we put forth greater effort to understand each other, we can make some meaningful progress with all of the benefits.

The general condition of the world of people is making us more acutely conscious of the urgent need for the kind of understanding that will de-pressurize human society.

THE DESIRE FOR the blessings of the open mind have become more than the idealism of the dreamer. These benefits have become the recognized necessities of the realist.

All people of good will everywhere must move toward this goal with the justified feeling that significant progress can be

GIVING UP PREJUDICES will be a big step in the right direction. This means that we must not make our decisions and our conclusions before full and sufficient examination.

It has been said that many of us do not think, we just re-arrange our prejudices. This uncomplimentary observation cannot be successfully denied. Most of us, in our more serious times of meditation are painfully aware of the presence and the evils of prejudices.

PREJUDICES ARE TOO OFTEN treated as if they were well-founded convictions. Much harm is done in forming opinions without taking time to get complete information.

More harm is also done in the failure to evaluate fairly the facts which we have for our consideration.

IT SEEMS MUCH TOO EASY for us to become so strong in our prejudices that we hold to them without reason.

Perhaps it should be said that these prejudices hold us. Thus, we become bigots and, in our narrow-mindedness, we add to the tensions which plague human

The evils of such conduct are obvious.

THE GOOD LIFE, the life of richness and fulness, the life of peace is found in the way of open-mindedness.

This does not mean that we can live without definite opinions and strong convictions, but it does mean that we must remain receptive to additional information and new facts.

WE MUST ALSO BE diligent in honest and continuous examination of everything concerning our present stock of opinions and convictions. We must never be afraid to take another look and perhaps a longer look. This is not instability, but it is

part of the growth and development essential to satisfactory living.

AN OPEN MIND, controlled by respect for truth and fact, is an open door to abundant living. It is the only avenue to a

happy, fruitful and peaceful association among men. 

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# DEAR EDITOR

What Our Readers Think

# He Heard The Unprintal

Lamb County Leader News Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Editor: Enclosed please find a carbon copy of my letter of today to Jack A. Peel, Commissioner, Pct. 3, Lamb County.

I will not comment on Mondays commissioners' court meeting and the incredible result of the tie-breaking vote, etc., as most of the comments that I heard were unprintable. I do feel that the sportsmen of

the county need to "clean up" our own ranks and help rid the landowner of the CHRONIC trespassers and game law violators. There is a very small percentage of "Bad Apples" in our "basket" that have no respect for ANYTHING or ANYONE.

When these people have paid ENOUGH and HEAVY ENOUGH fines that they cannot afford violations, the average, law-abiding, gate-closing, voting citizen won't have to hang up his (or her) shotgun because of no place to hunt due to a pitiful 20-day season.

Respectfully, Neil West /s/Neil West

c.c. Jack A. Peel

Jack A. Peel Commissioner, Pct. 3, Lamb Co Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Jack:

Although "our side" did NOT prevail, the sportsmen of Lamb County owe you and Mr. Dykes our respect and a new vote of confidence for your actions in Monday's Commissioners' court. You (both of you) have

shown a great deal of courage and character by admitting a mistake and fighting to correct it. This is a quality seldom found these days, and will NOT soon be forgotten. I didn't think Precinct 3 had elected a "rubber stamp"

commissioner, but for a while, I

wasn't really sure. Now, Ik we didn't!

Thank you. c.c.Lamb County Leader New

# Appreciates Police

Dear Mr. Turner,

I too, like Bob Wilson, like to express my thanks wonderful Littlefield department, but for a dif reason.

Recently, I moved California to Littlefield, California car tags, knowing law I should have had changed, but didn't take tir do so.

Three times I was stoppe different policemen and was to have them changed-no time did I get a ticket, and I I could have after the first tim Thank you Littlefield F

Department. Mrs. Dorothy ! /s/Mrs. Dorothy J 1305 Weidel

Littlefield. P. S. I have had them changed

# Compliments

Dear Bill:

Our thanks to you and Leader News for the wond coverage of the Chamber An Banquet. The publication of backgro

on the guest speaker, the year's activities of the Chan and the providing of extratal inserts at the banquet souvenirs are just a few item wish to mention.

Many compliments have heard regarding this fine core the Leader-News provided make the Littlefield Char banquet a great success. Kindest personal regards.

C-C Executive Vice Presid

# THE FARMER'S WI

# Tip Of The Hat

THIS IS A TRIBUTE to all those men and women who are "reporters", be it political, news, politician.

or society. They have my undying admiration.

It is beyond my comprehension how they can write up any event, giving only the pertinent facts (no juicy ones, gracious no!) and no opinions or guesses (even educated ones) of their own.

I'VE TRIED to do 'straight reporting' myself just enough to develop a great respect for those that are able to do it without flinching. For instance, once I was

supposed to write an account of a convention address given by a politician that was then very much in the news. The speech itself was dry as

West Texas is right now, but the things he said before and after were anything but. So I wrote them up, shady jokes and all.

THE EDITOR of the farm paper that I turned the report in to blanched, looked sick and said to write it up again, explaining he couldn't print what I had written.

I asked why not, the politician had said those things, they were certainly more interesting than his silly old speech, but the editor said those remarks were off the cuff and not for publication.

SO I TRIED AGAIN. The politician was a very good looking man well known for his agility in maneuvering around state offices in Austin. On my second try, I called him a slick politician that looked like a riverboat gambler.

Again the editor of the farm

paper turned green at the gills and said he'd get sued if he printed that, how did I know what riverboat gamblers looked like, and besides, that was just my opinion.

I SUGGESTED that he could say that the man looked to me like he was a slick politician and like my impression of what a riverboat gambler SHOULD look like; in fact, I thought that would

be a great compliment to

Well, that farm paper do carry my account of that addr And society editors something else again! How do they keep from te

all of the truth? SUCH AS, "The hos

thought she looked really turned out, but actually her was too long and her dress short for her age"? Or, "The affair was held in home of Mrs. Simply Had To.

really didn't want to have it she had to on account of bea the honoree had given a short for her when she had her

baby"?
Or, "The hostesses gift to bride was a complete set cookware. Some of them wanted to give her a ! expensive set, but the others rebelled and said they were spending a penny more, if it had wanted to give the management of the said they were said the said expensive set, then they should have spent so much on the flor arrangement for the centerpies

AND ALL of those reporters. How do they keep their

observations out of write-ups? THE THING will read this

"So and So got fined speeding." Never this way: and So was fined thirty bucks speeding and that's funny to How come thirty bucks

just last week I happen to ki that Do Lolly was speeding exactly the same manner in the same place and was only find twenty bucks. Whew! Those

WELL, the world needs peo who can write things up straight just don't happen to be one

Perhaps that explains why have to sign my name to ell word I write! Anyway, a tip of the hat to

good reporters.

# jurisdiction? The court also has said it is rights of landowners.

If property rights are violated,

PAUL HARVEY Trade Associations

I RECALL the story, starving American prisoners of war were tortured by their captors by seating them before a banquet table loaded with delicasies, each with his hands tied behind his

The captors returned in an hour expecting to find the men raving. Instead the prisoners had formed an "association." Each was taking turns, with a spoon held in his mouth, feeding his neighbor.

THUS CAN CO-OPERATION accomplish objectives otherwise unattainable. With industries increasingly

handcuffed by federal restraints

and a cost-price squeeze, trade associations are more than ever important TO YOU. **EXAMPLE**: Turkey farming has gone the way of all farming;

bigness, larger flocks, mass production. The number of turkey growers has been cut in half in recent years, yet production has steadily

increased. When you have production to protect, and fewer votes than before, you need help. The National Turkey Federation is a joining of hands by these men and women with similar interests in legislation, research, improved production, promotion and new

product development. TODAY MORE than a fourth of all turkeys are not marketed as turkeys but as further processed items: turkey rolls, turkey roast, tv-type dinners, packaged turkey parts and so forth.

Presently, there is in the works a proposal for use of poultry meat in sausage products which could tremendously expand this market.
These NTF fellows apply themselves to industry problems

so scientifically that the old Tom

Turkey now has been replaced by

the artificial inseminator. The

mother hen has been replaced by incubators, brooders.

TODAY, because of all this new know-how-including computer-formulated feed-a turkey can produce a pound of meat on a similar amount of feed and in less time than any of our other domesticated

meat-producing animals. What does this mean to you? Obviously the National Turkey Federation is fine for the turkey grower. It helps him produce more efficiently, research more economically, market more efficiently, make more money-what's that to you?

HERE'S WHAT: Because we can now produce turkey meat for your table nationally for 18 to 23 cents a pound, turkey is one of those rare food products which actually costs you, the consumer, less than it did 15 years ago.

Further, the turkey industry is not getting any of your dollars by the backdoor tax route. This industry receives no direct federal subsidies, has no government production controls.

THIS INDUSTRY is as free as any and freer than most. It prospers- and YOU benefit. Trade associations necessarily relate themselves to other industries in other ways, but

addressing conventions of these

associations in recent years has

reaffirmed and enhanced my

respect for what private industry can do to solve its own problems. UNLIKE UNIONS, membership in such associations is not compulsory. It is true that nonmembers benefit from these efforts without paying "dues"

But then so do you, the consumer. Efficiency benefits everybody. Helping to feed one another, we all eat better. LAMB COUNTY



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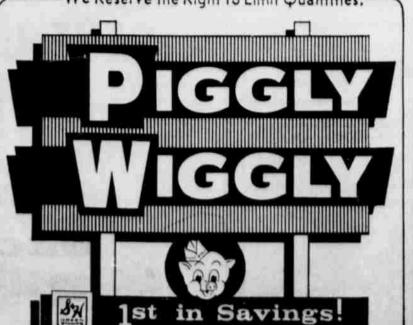
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Ranch Style

SANDWICHED-Amherst's Debbie Landers is sandwiched by Spade's Joella Myers, left, and Christi Adams, during Tuesday night's District 5-B contest. Spade won, 38-30, and clinched their second consecutive title.

# Spade Homecoming Friday |

Spade High will observe its defense that held the team to AMMERST BOYS annual homecoming Friday fewer points than Belinds Player Fg night, capping the activities with a doubleheader basketball contest with Hart

The girls, who assured their District 5-B championship Tuesday night with a 38-30 victory over Amherst, tip off at 7:30, followed by the boys'

Coronation of the points. homecoming queen will take place at halftime of the boys'

The Senior Class will sponsor a dinner in the school cafeteria, serving from 4:30 to 68-47.

Spade's girls, repeating as conference champs, stretched their District winning skein to 7-0 against Amherst, and brought their season record to

Tuesday's win by the girls was no easy thing, however. Amherst's guards threw up a

# Host Meet Golf Teams

the Littlefield Country Club.

slated a busy schedule for the teams, including a duel match the following Friday at Levelland, and another at Brownfield March 14. Other non-conference matches are being sought.

District play will be held on three dates, Mar. 15 and 22 and April 12, at Brownfield, Sweetwater and Snyder, respectively. Teams will play 18 holes each of the dates, with low total team advancing to region.



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LITTLEFIELD Sports Arena

### Littlefield high school and Senior Cats junior high golf teams will host a triangular meet Saturday at Meet Teachers Coach Jack Christian has Friday Night

Though the basketball game tomorrow night between the Wildcat Seniors and the School Faculty may not provide the best in technical basketball, it's figured to be a highlight of the year in family entertainment. The challenge game is slated for Wildcat Gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Senior athletes,

Senior athletes, whether they played basketball or not, will be coached by Jack Christian. Among the players expected to see competition are Joe Ross, Wally Sanders, Roy Burk, James Griffin, Norman Kisner, Randy Walker. Jerry Fudge, David Perkins, Steve Webb, Gordon Sawyer, Danny Butler, Kenneth Twitty, Travis Danford, Harold Lowery, Roy Bolton and Wendell Ashley.

A uto mechanics instructor Sid Landers will coach the faculty. He coached a victorious faculty team last year, and thus is Littlefield's

"winningest coach".

Among his players will be Two-Ton Duncan, Muscles Bartlet, Stump Harris, Dainty Anthony, Dead Eye Ford, Baldy Trees, Lew Wilson and Squints Gilstrap.

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Senior Cats	Score by que	rters:		40.00	-

over Whiteface.

Sheila Medlin racked up 18 points in leading her club to its 13th loop win without a loss. Cathy Swinney had 19 for the

Bula's Bulldogs, however,

Ronnie Risinger hit 25 for the Bulldogs, while Joe Tienda accounted for 28 of the 'Lopes' total.

IVY LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Los
Team No. 3	13	7
Team No. 2	12	8
Team No. 4	11	9
Team No. 1	4	16

High individual game, Darlent Hartley, 180; high individual series, Weda Liles, 465; high team game and series, Team No. 1, 833 and 2427.

# DALLAS COWBOY SEASON ENDS 1-23 Reeves To Speak Here

"And here, direct from Viet Nam, where he's been visiting with fighting men of the U.S. armed forces...." might well be the introduction given for Dan Reeves when he speaks here Tuesday.

The Dallas Cowboy running back is currently in the Southeast Asian country with several other American professional athletes on a moral-boosting

He is scheduled to arrive back in the United States Monday in order to make the speaking

Reeves, who came to the Dallas ball club four years ago as a free agent after being ignored for his quarterbacking at South Carolina, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Littlefield Quarterback Club Football Banquet.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets, available from any member of the Club, are \$2.50 each. The public is invited.

# Cat Rally Dies, Lose Final Game

A third-quarter rally by the Littlefield Wildcats almost gave them a victory in their final game of the season here Tuesday night, but they finally bowed to speedy, hot-shooting Slaton, 70-49.

The loss gave the 'Cats of Coach James Duncan a 1-23 record for the season and a winless card in District 3-AAA

It was the last roundball contest for five Wildcat seniors,

Roy Burk, Joe Ross, Wally Sanders, James Griffin and Norman Kisner.

The 'Cats stayed within shooting distance of the Tigers through the first half, trailing 17-9 after the first period and 35-21 at the half.

Then, with 2:06 remaining in the third period, the 'Cats cut loose on a series of fast breaks with Tiger miscues and narrowed the deficit to only nine points, 42-33.

# Triangular Meet Here This Friday

Weather permitting, a triangular meet here Friday will open the Littlefield Wildcat track season.

The 'Cats will host Levelland and Brownfield, with first event starting at 4 p.m. All events except the hurdles will

The following weekend, Feb. 22, the team will travel to Brownfield for an invitational

Then March 1, Littlefield will host the first annual Wildcat Relays. Twenty five schools of AAA and AA classification have been invited, according to Coach Raymond Birchfield, and hopefully 12 will participate.

The Relays are in competition with Snyder's annual Canyon Reef Relays. Some eight schools have already accepted, including Olton.

Following the Relays, Littlefield will compete at Denver City Mar. 8, Levelland Mar. 15, Hereford Mar. 22, Seminole Mar. 29, observe the Easter Holidays, and come back for the District meet at

The Regional meet will be April 18-19 at Odessa.

But Slaton tightened court press, which the had been using all the from that point and length the lead to 48-33 by the period close.

The Tigers were versitle Richard Washin with 24 points on 12 goals, most of which we long outside jumpers. Summar had 21 points b

Burk led the 'Cat scoring, scoring six of jumpers and a charity to 13 points. Charley Holt the only other local in double figures, 11. Littlefield canned

seven of 19 free shot atte The Junior Varsity so more points in the period, 13, then the three periods combined losing to Slaton, 41-24.

Trailing 16-3 after the period and 19-9 at hal the "B" team narrowed the to 30-22 in the third p Scoring honors went to Holt and Albert Sanchez, hitting two field goals and free throws for eight point

Hutchins Sanders SLATON Chapple LITTLEFIELD JV Sanchez Boone Tucker TOTALS SLATON

# HE'S A WINNER. . .

# Bula Girls 6-B Champs

Bula's girls repeat as District 6-B champions, assuring their conference trophy with a 39-35 victory Tuesday night

The Antelopes shot down 72-54, giving Whiteface the boys' conference title.

#### **BOWLING NEWS**

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**TCU Signs Sudan's Roberts** 

can direct his energies and considerable built-in meanness in the proper channels, it can be most profitable, and enjoyable.

That's the case of Monroe T. Roberts, otherwise known to 13-some-odd respectful offensive centers who played across from him as nose guard Monte, of the championship Sudan Hornet football team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts of Sudan yesterday morning signed a letter of intent for a scholarship to play football for the Texas Christian

University Hornfrogs. Landing the blue chip defensive specialist was assistant football coach Ted Plump, who rates Roberts as "one of the best in the state".

For young Roberts, there was never any question where he wanted to play football. And he was wooed by many. "It's the greatest scholarship

a person could get," he commented after signing, TCU was the school he had in mind from the very first. Mrs. Roberts confided her

mountain of a son (6-1, 195) 

When a husky young man had been talking TCU since he time last year to play for the put his first pads on.

SIGNS WITH TCU-Sudan's great defensive nose guard Monte Roberts signs a

letter of intent with Texas Christian University yesterday morning. Looking on are TCU Assistant Coach Ted Plumb, left, Mrs. A.J. Roberts and Hornet Coach

"He is All State, and one of the best in the state. He is the type of boy you have to have to win," stated Coach Plumb.

The Fort Worth resident wasn't limited in his compliments. He heaped praise aplenty on Hornet Head Coach Jim Cain for producing fine players with the winning knowledge such as Roberts.

Roberts' predicessor as defensive nose guard, Robin Davis, was signed about this

Texas A&M Aggies. And he is. Plumb, who refers to

Roberts as a winner, says the Hornet powerhouse will probably be used as a linebacker at TCU.

Close followers of the sport can appreciate the high compliment Plumb played Roberts, when he said the youth "...knows what shoulder pads are for."

And he does, as Southwest Conference opponents will find out in the next few years.

# Anton Tops Whitharral

Troy Tidwell and Larry Gage battled it out at the hoops Tuesday night, and finished in a draw, but their

# Wolverettes Are Champs

With but one game remaining on their schedule, the Springlake-Earth Wolverettes have the District 3-A title in the bag once more. Their 86-37 victory Tuesday

night over Bovina put them out of reach of loop opponents, 9-0, and into bi-district playoffs once again. They are the defending state champions. Vicky Gregory led the Wolverette forwards in scoring

Tuesday, hitting 33 points. Twyla Hutto had 26 for Bovina The Wolverines made it a clean sweep for the evening,

bombing Bovina, 65-36. Terry Houchin was high for the winners with 16, while Mac Beauchamp's nine led the

The Wolverines are now 3-6 in conference play and Bovina

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respective teams determined a winner. It was Anton over

Whitharral, 62-51. The point makers finished with 19 points each. In the other game, between

their female counterparts, Anton was again the winner, 41-34. Ironically, that game's two high scorers, Gayle Kesey and

Rita Monroe, both from Anton, had the same number of points as Tidwell and Gage, 19. The high Whitharral point producer was Kathy Williams, with 15. The Bulldogs didn't pull out

with much of a lead until the second half got underway. They led by only 11-10 after the first period and 24-22 at halftime. Third-quarter score

ANTON BOYS Player Tidwell TOTALS WHITHARRAL Pence, R Hoelscher, L Hoelscher, W. TOTALS 10 22 Whitharrai Girls' score by quarters: Anton 13 24 Whitherral 12 20



WILDCAT GUARD Roy Burk is fouled early in the Slaton game Tuesday night as he drives toward the basket. Burk, one of five Wildcats playing their final schoolboy basketball game, was high scorer for Littlefield with 13 points.

# If Scramble To Feature Two Littlefield Youths

Houston Livestock Rodeo, to be held through March 2, will fordon Hukill and Mike of Littlefield ipating in the calf eon Feb. 22nd.

The Houston Livestock Show's calf scramble will again qualify as the "world's greatest" when the first of a series of 16 contests takes place. When 384 boys scramble for 192 calves, each contest



VEN MEMBERS of the Anton FFA attended the uthwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort whilest month. Members going were Danny Fisher. Herrin, James Synatszke, Roger Webb, Clevenger, Phillip Batello and Mark Grace. with them were Homer Lowrance, left, Weldon ing with them were Florida. an, Charlie Swan and Rusty Swan.

becomes an exciting highlight of the show.

In 1942, when the first scramble was held at the Houston Livestock Show, only 24 calves were awarded. There was no idea that the project would put over a million dollars in livestock into the hands of Texas boys in the next 26 years.

Since then, the calf scramble has become so popular with rodeo audiences that there has been a contest in every performance of America's Wildest Rodeo.

Businessmen sponsor the calves in the Calf Scramble by contributing \$200 for a dairy or beef calf. Every cent of these contributions goes into the "Calf" fund for a certificate for a boy. Many of the sponsors become records to the Houston personally interested in "their" boy and follow up his activities throughout the ensuing year.

The purpose of the Calf Scramble is to encourage and further the education of 4-H Club boys and FFA boys in the Livestock Show.

raising, feeding and breeding of high quality cattle in Texas and all the participants find it most rewarding.

At each performance 24 boys are lined up within a square in the center of the Astrodome, and 12 calves are turned loose.

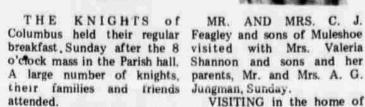
At a signal, the boys race after the calves, the idea being to place a halter on a calf and coax it into the square.

The 12 poys who accomplish this receive a calf certificate for either a dairy or beef calf, whichever they prefer. With his cash certificate he purchases the best animal he

He must then take care of the calf, furnish monthly Livestock Show and his sponsor, then return his animal to the Show next year to be shown in either the Junior Dairy or Junior Breeding Beef Division of the Houston

# PEP

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GLEN MILLER of Midland visited friends and relatives Friday and Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Joe Gerik and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerik and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bouldin and family of Lubbock Sunday, Feb. 2.

THE PEP High School basketball teams have only one district game to play so everyone come and cheer them on to victory. They play their last game Friday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Bula.

AND MRS. C. J. MR. visited with Mrs. Valeria Shannon and sons and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman, Sunday.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Toby Smith and family of Littlefield. ELAINE SIMNACHER of

Brownfield spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simnacher and family. JOHNNY ALBUS, a student

at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and

THE PEP FHA had their Beau Party Saturday night, Feb. 8, in the Homemaking

GERALD SIMNACHER of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Olton Splits With Friona

Olton split a varsity doubleheader Tuesday night with Friona, the Mustangs winning 67-34, and the Squaws doing a victory dance, 76-54. Joe Schultz was high for the Mustang victory cause, scoring

20 points. Kenneth Johnson and Joe Schultz were high in the Mustang cause, scoring 22 and 20 points, respectively. Donny Carthel had 18 for the Chiefs.

Katy Carson was the leading Mustangette forward, with 39 points. For Friona, it was Pam Turner's 25.

Friona also won the boys "B" game, 44-32.

The Mustangs continue to stand in second place of District 3-AA, 4-1, behind undefeated Dimmitt, which has clinched the conference title again this year.

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Frank Simnacher and family MR. AND MRS. Robert Decker of Brownfield visited their parents, the Charles Burt

family and the Jerome Decker family over the weekend.
BILLY SOKORA of Lubbock, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Sokora, JIM BRAGG of Kenofha, Wisc., was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simnacher and family



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# Cupid Shoots Arrows



DON'T BE SURPRISED if this dandy duet approaches you tomorrow and "sings" a valentine

# Annual Football Banquet Is Scheduled Feb. 18

annual Quarterback Club Quarterback Club, is to begin Football Banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria.

#### ATHLETICS IN ACTION

The Wildcat basketball team ended the 1968-69 basketball audience to receive the crown, season Tuesday night in a final clash with Slaton in the

Wildcat gym. Last Tuesday, the Fighting Wildcats came very close to beating Lubbock Estacado in a fast game which was full of

The 'Cats had the fans in the Littlefield stands standing up most of the game as they fought the Matadors in a

furious battle which ended in a twelve point spread, 62-48. Leading the Wildcats in they thought should receive scoring were Max Hutchins,

with 13 and Roy Burk with 11 The B-team also lost to the Matadors 52-36. Leading the locals in scoring was Albert

Sanchez with 10. The final score of the Varsity game little indicates the closeness of the game, as the 'Cats were out ahead of the Matadors several times. They should be congratulated for their tremendous effort in showing the fans a real exciting

Friday night the 'Cats took on the Lobos of Levelland in the Levelland gym. The 'Cats couldn't get going against the tough defense of the Lobos as they were downed 91-35. Leading the Wildcats in scoring were Charles Carter with 13 and Joe Ross with 9.

With the end of basketball season comes track. Tomorrow the Wildcat track team hosts a practice meet in the Wildcat Stadium with Muleshoe and Brownfield This meet will show some of the potentials of the track team, even though it is early in the season.

Let's all go out and support

Tuesday night, Feb. 18, the sponsored by the Littlefield concerned with romance or the

at 7:30. This year the featured The banquet, which is speaker of the banquet will be Dan Reeves of the Dallas

> banquet will be the crowning of the Football Queen, who will be called out of the

Another highlight of the banquet will be the awarding of plaques to the outstanding players of the 1968 Wildcat football team. The awards to be given are the Fighting Heart Award, the Outstanding Lineman, Outstanding Back, and Most Valuable Player awards. The names of the recipients of the awards will be kept secret until the banquet. The Varsity team members voted secretly on the players

Letter awards will also be presented if they arrive in time. New officers of the Quarterback Club will also be

James Lee, member of the club, stressed the fact that the banquet is not considered a school function; therefore, the public is invited to attend.

installed.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any Quarterback Club member for \$2.50 before Friday, Feb. 14. He also stated he expected from 200-250 people for the

# STUDENT **VOICINGS**

QUESTION: What plan would you propose to stop the rising wave of crime in the nation?

Ken Richardson (Soph.)-'1 would propose more severe punishment especially for persons with two or more convictions and secondly to remove some of the restrictions on law enforcement officials.



MISS JANICE OLDHAM, a senior, center, was crowned Basketball Queen during Tuesday night's game. The two other candidates in the running were, from left to right, Kay Burk and Kay Armistead.

celebrated on Feb. 14 as a festival of romance and

People send greeting cards called Valentines to their sweethearts, their friends, and members of their families.

Valentine's Day is not a business holiday or anything of the kind, it is a holiday to commemorate the martydom of a saint.

Another saint, whose name was Saint Valentine, is sometimes confused with the Saint Valentine for whom Valentine's Day is dedicated.

On Valentine's Day, women and girls receive candies, gifts, and valentines. Valentine's Day is supposed to remind the people of the various courteous things that the men did for women during the seventh

The Romans had much to do with the customs and traditions that we have derived for Valentine's Day. Most Valentine's Day customs were

choice of a mate. Single girls had many ways of learning the identity of their future husbands. Sometimes a girl wrote her boy friends' names on bits of paper and One of the highlights of the rolled each name in a little piece of clay. She then dropped the clay into water. The first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true

> valentine. Some unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner, and believed they would see their future husbands in their dreams if the charm worked.

Years ago, people held her with an Easter many beliefs in connection following Easter. with Valentine's Day. One of the oldest beliefs said that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14.

An old English superstition warned that it was bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Valentine's Day comes on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine.

But the customs connected with the day have nothing to do with the lives of the saints. They probably come from an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia which took place every Feb. 14. The festival honored Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

In the United States, Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's, at the time of the Civil War. A writer in a magazine of 1863, "Indeed, with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary.

Many valentines of that period were hand painted. They usually showed a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart. Some valentines had

### Miss Oldham Reigns As Basketball Queen

Janice Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Oldham, was crowned Basketball Queen in pre-game ceremonies Feb. 4. Kay Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burk, and Kay Armistead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Armistead were junior and sophomore candidates, respectively.

Allen Williams crowned Miss Oldham as Steve Maner presented her with a dozen red

Janice is a member of the Wildcat Band in which she serves as secretary. She claims membership in the FTA and is staff member of the 1969 WILDCAT. The five feet, two inch senior favors yellow and pink, charcoal broiled steaks, football, and skiing.

#### By JUANITA SAMANIEGO satin, ribbon, and lace Valentine's Day is trimmings. Many old valentines, usually valued for

their decorative qualities, have

become collector's items. In early days, young people chose their valentines by writing names on slips of paper, then drawing them by chance from a vase. This is still done in most of the schools on Valentine's Day. After drawing lots, each young man wore the paper with his lady's name on his sleeve for several days. The expression, "He wears his heart on his sleeve," probably came

from this custom. Young men often presented gifts to their valentines. In some places, the young man gave his lady a pair of gloves. Among wealthy families, men gave fancy-dress balls in honor of their valentines. The custom of sending sentimental messages gradually replaced

that of giving fine gifts. In Italy, people in some areas hold a Valentine's Day

feast on Feb. 14. In Sicily, some young unmarried women get up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. They stand by their windows, sometimes for hours, watching for a man to pass the house. Each girl believes that the first man she sees, or someone who looks like him, will become her bridegroom

within the year.

In Denmark, some persons send pressed snowdrop flowers to special friends on Valentine's Day. The Danes call one type of valentine 'gaekkebrev', or joking letter. The sender writes an original rhyme but does not sign his name. He uses a code of dots, with one dot representing each letter of his name.

If his young lady guesses his name and tells him, he rewards her with an Easter egg on the



WHO this thirsty junior is. He's a tall fellow, plays football, and drives a

My first assignment in speech class last fall was to deliver a three minute address on any subject of my choice. I decided to give a speech entitled "The Demands on the

American Teenager" Now you may ask yourself, How many demands could an American teenager possibly

have on himself?" Believe me, three minutes is hardly enough time to begin to scratch the surface of the subject, and after this past semester of school, I can delve

deeper into the matter. Foremost on the list of demands is, of course, school. The American teenager attends school from 8:30 (Actually most students arrive at school by 8:00 and the first bell at LHS rings at 8:15) until 4:00. This is at least 7 1/2 hours out of the 24-hour day spent in those hallowed halls.

Associated with school, of course, is homework. Students are expected to maintain good grades, and to do this one should study at least 1 1/2

hours. There are some 13 organizations in LHS, and I dare say every student is a member of at least one-many belong to as many as five. Membership in any club means not only attending meetings, but working on projects as

Take away the time spent in school and school related activities, and the teenager has 14 hours left. Don't forget that anyone

who participates in any sport puts in many out of school hours working out.

Allow eight hours for sleep (You may have observed that very few teenagers receive eight hours of sleep-you will see why later.) and the member of the younger generation has six hours left.

take away one nour for eating, including breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks, and one hour for personal grooming which includes getting dressed in the morning, showering, hair care (which by the way, few girls can do in one hour a day) and your teenager is left with four hours.

During this time he has to earn money, do his duties around the house, socialize with his friends, read, shop, keep up on current events, clean his room (this may only mean clearing a path from the door to the bed), keep up family relations, watch t.v., go to the movies, talk on the phone, listen to the radio. write letters, attend church and civic functions, date, think, and gripe about the demands on the American teenager.

# D.E. Students Place

at Odessa College.

towns as far north as Amarillo, as far west as El Paso, as far Texas." south as Midland, Odessa, Kermit and as far east as Abilene.

Mrs. Henry, D. E. Coordinator, Mrs. Trees, and Coach Duncan, sponsored the students to and from the meet. They left Saturday morning at 5 and returned Saturday afternoon.

The students entering in the contest were Lynn Powell, Keith Overland, Vicki McKinnon, Debbie Barton, Linda Harlan, David Sevier, Terry Hobbs, Randy Mitchell, and Randy Brestrup.

The six, who placed and what they placed in, are Lynn Powell, second in Outstanding Service Station Employer; Keith Overland, second in Public Speaking; Linda Harlan, third in Public Speaking; Debbie Barton, second in Job Interview; and Terry Hobbs and Randy Mitchell, second in Grocery Checker-Sacker Team.

When asked the question, "were you proud of the over-all results?", Mrs. Henry

Nine Distributive Education stated, "Extremely proud! students went Saturday, Feb. Those that did not place are by 1, to the Distributive no means losers. They gained Education Area One valuable experience by being in Elimination Contest in Odessa, competition with many students. There were They competed with other approximately 400 people at the contest from a wide area of

"First place winners from this contest will compete against the winners of the other four D. E. areas in Texas at the state convention to be held in Dallas, March 7 and 8".

"Littlefield will send three voting delegates, as this is also the D.E.C.A. state meeting."

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# AND the BEAT GOES ON \*\*\* By MILYNDA MORRIS My first assignment in Taught In LHS By MILYNDA MORRIS IN

courses taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres. They are Spanish II, Latin, and speech. Mrs. Ayres has two Spanish

II classes which are held third and sixth periods. She has approximately 50 students in her two classes.

Culbure and background of the people who speak the language, and the oral and written expression in Spanish and aural training is what is taught in Spanish II.

Latin is taught by Mrs. Avres the fifth period. She has 22 pupils in her class. Mrs. Ayres states that "Latin is a basic language fc. English and other languages. It is essential as a background for the interpretation of much literature. The Latin literature that has survived is still unsurpassed in the beauty of language and in clarity

expression". Some of the things that are taught in Latin is Roman history and mythology, English derivatives and grammatical

structure. There is one fourth period speech class which is taught by Mrs. Ayres. Speech students learn the significance of speech and its essentials, and develop self confidence. They learn the effective use of oral language, voice control, improvement of articulation, effective action, the areas of debate, discussions and conferences, and the interpretation of literature.

Mrs. Ayres states that "language is our chief means of communication. We try to convey to others our ideas, our aims, our wants, values and our very own personalities. We are trying to influence, inform, entertain, inspire and persuade to move someone to action."

When Mrs. Ayres was asked her opinion of speech she replied, "I would not teach any subject that I feel is of no value or cannot be correlated with the pupil's overall program of study. Speech is essential to everyone for clarity of oral communication and overall reception and interpretation". There are seven activities in

Interscholastic League that are studied in speech, including debate, prose interpretation, interpretation poetry persuasive speaking, informative speaking, spelling, and the one-ac' play.

#### Varsity Clashes

This Friday the 1969 Senior Athletics boys will take on the male faculty in basketball.

The senior team will consist of all who are playing football, basketball, golf and tennis. The male faculty will

consist of several players, such as Coach Duncan, Mr. Ford, the newest member on the team, and Mr. Gilstrap who had a heart attack last year.



STUDENTS in the Spanish class busy themselves they take on the task of writing in the Span

# 'Night Of January 16th' Play Cast Is Announced

The cast for the all-school play to be presented Feb. 21 will portray Dr. Kirkland. and 22 in the county Elaine Tiller and courthouse was announced last Chambers will play Mrs. Je week by sponsors Mrs. Hutchins, employee at Elizabeth Ayres, Miss Doniece Faulkner Building. Jones, and Mr. A. H. Burton. The part of Homer V

perform each night.

matron; Charlie Holt and Sanders will play El Johnny Reese as the bailiff; Sweeney, a policeman. Emery Waters and Gary The part of Nancy Garrison as Judge Heath; Faulkner, wife of the mu Wayland Hutto and David victim, will be played by Conway as the district attorney; Mary Hobratschk and Mark Jordan as defense attorney; Cheryl Lasiter and Debbie Hill as secretary to the district attorney; Jeneane Huffman and Terry Walker as secretary to the defense attorney; and Bobby Wood and Lynn Barton as clerk of the

Nancy Hall and Geoffrene Grizzle will play the defendant, Karen Andre, charged with the murder of Mr. Faulkner.

# With Faculty

court.

Coach Landers said he might play part of the game this year if his heart holds out during practices, and they will have the famous Coach Landers. His season was 1 and 0 last year, which was pretty good considering that they only played one game last year.

The cost of admission will be 50 cents and all proceeds will go to support the athletics Roy Bolton and Sam F

A different cast will Fleet, private detective, will played by Thaxter Price Those cast are Judy Diersing Gene Williams. and Peggy Dean as the prison Randy Aduddell and Wi

Christian and Sally Davids Candace Porcher and G

King will play the part of Swedish maid. Other parts include

Graham Whitfield, father

Faulkner's widow, played

Ken Richardson and Co Timmons; Jane Chand handwriting expert, played Beverly Chisholm and Mily Morris; Sigurd Jungqu secretary to the late Faulkn played by Mike Collins David Sevier; Larry Regan questionable character, play by Bobby Crittenden Keith Overland; Roberta Rensselar, a widowed date hall girl, played by Cal Barton and Pam Stafford; stenographer played by A Hopper and Darla How court attendant played Norman Kisner and Dan Harrell; and policemen play by David Roden, Ron Chaney, and Bruce Timian.

The cast is subject to sig

change.



THESE ARE THE SIX Distributive Education students who placed in the Area One Elimination Contest in Odessa, at Odessa College. The winners are, from left to right, bottom row, Debbie Barton and Linda Harlan, top row, Terry Hobbs, Randy Mitchell, Keith Overland, and Lynn Powell.

Having a VALENTINE

What is a "Valentine"? a could be a card, a box of candy, or a on. A person valentine "is really the best "" A "person valentine" as your theart. He or she is someone you are

Some of our LJH Valentine sweethearts July Cannon and Robby Newton, Gary Bown and Carol Frenco, Kenny Owens and Robert McBride, Deanna Jeffries and Kevin Richy, Matt Giles and Kathy Turner, Mary showell and Bruce Hall, Thriess Bingham and Larry Hobratschk, Ben Mc Kinnon and ga Pickrell, Bill Ledbetter and Karol Tery, Celia Andrews and Randy Trotter, hie Sorley and Michael Carter, and Shelly Grant and Jay Trammell.

Who is your valentine? Or would you ather keep it a secret?

So, let Cupid shoot his arrows in the right fredion and let everyone live happily ever ifer at least until after all the candy is unched and crunched, or as an old Chinese moverb says: Wise lady-type-girl do not out boyfriend if wish to chew on

Scott McNeese-We hear that you really where in the motto, "cheaper by the wen", especially since you drank 12 1/2 cases of milk at the pancake supper.

Recently, one of our L.J.H. teachers went a psycharatrist complaining that "I keep eming that my students think I'm a benon, monster, vampire, or zombie!"

"That's very interesting," the doctor marked. "Tell me, do you always dream in

Another herd of drivers is on the way! is, the next drivers' ed class starts Feb. 17. So, beware of student drivers and remember, ALWAYS DRIVE DEFENSIVELY!!!

March 1, several band students are bravely ging to Lubbock for solo and ensemble ontest. These people are working very hard after school and also at home. We wish seryone the best of luck in bringing home

About two weeks ago, Bruce Hall went to camp and ran into his uncle Max.

"Why, hello, Uncle Max!" he exclaimed. haven't seen you in years. You sure have langed. You used to have hair, now you're hald. You used to be fat, now you're skinny. You used to be short, now you're tall. You wer had a moustache, now you have a real

The other fellow replied, "But my name Bruce responded, "So, you changed your

Last Monday night, our junior high ketball teams traveled to Morton for a lough battle. Unfortunately, both teams lost, but we want to wish them the best of Kathy Turner

luck at the track meet this weekend. Yes, it's "good-bye" to basketball and "hello" to track. The meet will be held here in Littlefield.

A boy of L.J.H. (we are withholding his name upon request) went to a doctor for treatment of a swallen foot. The doctor brought him a pill, but unfortunately, he was called away for about five minutes on an emergency case.

In the meantime, the boy got tired of waiting, so he took the pill.

Then the doctor returned and said, "Okay, now let's drop the pill in this bucket and soak that foot."

Last Thursday, the freshmen girls volleyball team lost their first game to Hereford.

To win a match, a team must win two out of three games. Hereford won the first one, we won the second, and Hereford took over the third one, winning the match.

The girls are doing fairly well considering the little practice they have had.

Today, they will play Seagraves at 6:30 in the high school gym. You are invited to come see our girls participate in athletics.

Yesterday, Carla Owen's little sister. Tammy, was making mud pies on the sidewalk when a gentleman stopped and said, "My word! You're pretty dirty, aren't

"Yes," she answered, "but I'm prettier

Saturday, the Honor Choir students from LJH went to Lubbock to give their concert. Due to the illness of Mr. Carter's child, Mrs. Pylant took the kids. They registered at 9:00 that morning and worked all day on their music.

They thoroughly enjoyed it and found out how "different" a choir can sound. They thought it was well worth their time!

The concert was held at 7:30 in the Coronado High School auditorium.

The other morning, Mr. Adcock went to a restaurant and asked the waitress, "Are bacon and eggs on your menu?"

"No, sir," she said, "We clean our menus regularly."

Last Friday, Feb. 7, the FHA officers met to discuss things that the club has done and things that the club will do.

They discussed things such as sending supplies to soldiers in Vietnam, sending Christmas cards to hospitals, helping the needy, sending old glass frames to an optomitrist to help those who can't afford them, and the eighth grade open house, which they will have Tuesday.

FHA has been pretty active this year in junior high.

Just keep up the good work!

Have a good week, and ..... watch out for

#### Among students at South Burt, Michael Albus, all of Pep; Plains College who made a

Dean Lists Honor Roll

perfect grade of 4.00 for the fall semester is Janey Marie Webb of Littlefield, according to Academic Dean Nathan

Others who qualified for the Dean's honor list, making a DEDUCE PREMIUMS grade point average of 3.00 or Gerald Roberts, Shirley Dunn, Beverly Nix, Leona Harms, Larry Wisdom, Jimmy Hutson and Frenda Wilkerson, all of Elizabeth Dickerson, Charles deduction.

Michael Richardson of Bula; Hazel House, Nancy Sokora, Glen Salyer, Donna Masten and Jerry Hopper, all of Sudan; Carl Jones of Whitharral; and Stephen Cox and William Floyd of Amherst.

Many taxpayers fail to take above, were Harlen Gilley, advantage of the revised law on health-insurance premiums. It permits deduction of such premiums, up to \$150, even if you do not have enough other Littlefield; Mary Simnacher, medical costs to claim a

# HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL February 8

ADMITTED: Thomas Clumpler, Miss Debra Mills.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Beverly Buchanan and infant, Mrs. Essie Bales, Mrs. Irtle Banks, Steve Polasek, and Mrs. Martha

February 9 ADMITTED: Johnna Dean Waters, Mrs. Geraldine Yandell,

R. L. Tisdale, Mrs. DeMetris Brigance.

FEBRUARY 10 ADMITTED: Damon Provence, Mrs. Rachael Clevenger, Michael Wright, Mrs. Parifania Morales, Miss Lucy Dessen, Traci Butler, H. N. Ellis, Mrs. Shirley Kimbrough, Mrs. Myrtle Higgins.

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# Homecoming Scheduled For Spade Friday

Ex-students, ex-teachers and have been invited to participate the Spade Ex-Student Association hor cheduled for Friday. homecoming

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Spade School, and barbecue will be erred in the school lunchroom beginning at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, and proceeds from the sales will go to the

Ex-students will conduct a business session at 6:30 p.m. Current officers of the

Waymon Barker, vice-president a n d Evone Oliver, secretary-

Awards will be presented to the oldest ex-student and the ex-student who travels the farthest distance to attend the activities.

a basketball game between Spade High School boys and Hart High School, a homecoming queen will be crowned. Candidates for queen are Joella Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers; Belinda Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson and Carole control organization are Genna Stubblefield, president; Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield.

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M/SGT. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and three children left Monday after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Virgil Cooper and family. He has been stationed 18 months in Tennessee after a tour of duty in Okinawa. They will be sent to Clark AFB, Philippines Feb. 16 for two years. While here they visited his grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Gainer and Mr. Gainer in Littlefield.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphreys were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Iley and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Landers and daughters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landers, in Lubbock during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Alvin Messamore, Haldon and Dan returned during the weekend for a two weeks vacation in California. They skiled at Lake Tahoe and visited the San Francisco area. MRS. MAUD BENNETT

and Mrs. Pauline Vaughn attended a meeting of the Rainbow Girls Saturday night in the Masonic Hall in Littlefield. Mrs. Bennett's granddaughter, Gail Clayton, is an officer organization.

MRS. PAULINE VAUGHN was home Friday through Sunday from Big Spring where she has spent the time for two weeks with her grandchildren since her son-in-law, Donald

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> Coffee of Dallas were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon. MRS. G. D. LAIR was Education and Welf

among those attending the program. He had slides wedding of Miss Doris Elaine illustrate his talk. A panel Bridges and Rex Ray Clark in laymen completed the First Methodist Church in program. Littlefield, Jan. 31.

the weekend to be with his and on Feb. 24 a film, "Fa brother, Donald Priddy, who in Revolution" will be short was in a hospital there following a heart attack.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lance are fishing at Granite Shoals.

MR. AND MRS. N. H. Feb. 10. Humphries are spending some time in Waco with her mother, who underwent surgery.

MR. AND MRS. Grover Dunn of Hobbs visited Mrs. Lester LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberson Sunday afternoon.

WEEKEND GUESTS of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton (Doc) Bowman were Donnie Gene Bowman of Washington, D. C. and Judy Bowman of Ralls. They met Donnie Gene as he arrived by plane in Lubbock Friday afternoon. That night they attended the Ralls girls' basketball game at Roosevelt. Judy is their coach. Donnie Gene is employed by the Agriculture Dept. in Washington. He was on a business trip to New Orleans and Phoenix. He returned

home Sunday afternoon. JACK PRIDDY of Clovis, brother of Mrs. Claud Cook and Mrs. Winfred Crosby fell while at work two weeks ago, receiving head and back injuries. At first the severity of his injuries was not discovered. He was transferred to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, and is improving.

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o'clock is "Christ and Crist Southeast Asia" edited Gerald H. Anderson. Virgil Hinds, chairman Missions is directing the stu MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Guest speaker Sunday was I Newman of Dimmitt who spent some time in Viet for the government Hea

NEXT SUNDAY Rev. Ke MR. AND MRS. Eugene Wiseman of Wesley Church Priddy were in Pecos during Levelland will be guest speat

> TWO HUNDRED vo people of the Llanos A Baptist Association were for a youth rally at the lo Baptist Church Monday nie

BOBBY BRANTLEY is patient in the West Tex Hospital, Lubbock.

REV. GLENN WILSO attended personal evangels meetings at the Baptist Chun in Muleshoe Monday, Tuesd and Wednesday nights. MRS. DOUGLAS Goss

and Mrs. W. P. Stone will hostesses for the meeting the Amherst study club, F 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goss

#### FIELDTON Mrs. Ray Muller

Myrick of Dallas sper Saturday night and Sunda visiting with Mr. and M Melvin Dutton and family.

MRS. RAY BUCK spe several days last week as patient in a Lubbock hospita MRS. J. E. ELLIOTT S

who underwent surgery la Monday at the Method Hospital in Lubbock, has bee moved back to the Amher Hospital. She is reported to b doing fine.

MR. AND MRS. H Muller, Perry Roger Michael went to Herefor Sunday afternoon to visit h brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fre Muller and Barry. Anothe visitor was Jude Muller of Ha

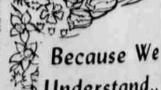
Camp. WAYNE COWAN, Je Rountree and Doc Minyar returned recently from fishing trip to Falcon Lake.

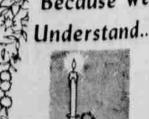
WORD WAS received Sunday of the death of Odie Serbert of Whitesboro. He was the brother of Mrs. Pitt Cowar of Littlefield. Among those visiting in the Pitt Cowan home Sunday were Mrs. Wayne Cowan, Mrs. M. V. Cowan, Mrs. James Johnson and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowan.

WMS met Monday afternoon for their weekly meeting. Royal Service was led by Mrs. Deallie Hukill. Others present were Mrs. Royce Goyne, Mrs. Vera Qualls and Mrs. Ray Muller.

MRS. PAUL HUKILL left Tuesday to go to O'Brien to be with her sister, Mrs. Ab Johnson who has been ill for several days. MR. AND MRS. Nolan

Hukill and Gordon spent Saturday night at Amarillo visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Hukill and son.







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Sunday, Feb. 2, in the time friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. who now live in but were former

AND MRS. Henry and daughters moved ek to Miami, where he is He has been with the thool several years. H. HARVEY spent

g weekend in the home daughter and her Mr. and Mrs. Bob in Amarillo. She ed to Spade Monday. AND MRS. Sam Tindal

Thursday in the home of son and family, Mr. and Don Tindal, Starla and ear Hereford.

& SAVAGE of Amarillo ad away at his home early

Sunday morning, and funeral services were held in Spade Baptist Church Tuesday morning, with Rev. McMasters of Littlefield, former Methodist pastor at Spade and Rev. Jess Terry in charge. Savage lived in Spade for several years, and was in the Butane business here.

JUNIOR GAs and their leaders of the First Baptist Church of Spade, attended an associational G.A. meeting at First Baptist Church at Springlake, Saturday, Feb. 8. Theme for the meeting was, "Christ The Only Hope-For Joy and Peace". The program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson and the Hi-Fys of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield. Attending were GA leaders, Mrs. Fred Dirickson, Mrs. Bill

Ivins, GAs Jaton Long, Kimberley Caldwell, Vivian Thompson, Linda Ivins, Elizabeth Pierce, Jeanie Dirickson, Debbie Nettles, Cherly Holms, Visitors attending were Mrs. Don Caldwell and Lari and Kelli Dirickson. This group also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry and Jimmy of Springlake, who are former Spade residents.

REV. AND MRS. Jess Terry attended funeral services for a life-long friend of theirs, Mrs. Winnie Casey at First Baptist Church in Matador Tuesday evening. They also spent some time visiting Mrs. Terry's aunt, Mrs. Cardie Dixon in Matador.

ON FEB. 14 the Spade Senior Class of '69 invites YOU

to be a part of the Homecoming '69.

THEIR PLANS for you includes: 5 p.m.-Meal served in lunchroom. Barbecue (with all the trimmings) \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children through 12-years-old. Proceeds from this meal will go to the Senior class. At 6:30 p.m.-Ex-students associational meeting and at 7:30 p.m. Ball games (Boys and Girls) with Hart.

SPADE HIGH has both a fine boys and girls haskethall club this year. The girls defending bi-district champions of '67-68, have an outstanding record of 24-4. The boys are boosting an impressive 18-7 those who live in Spade

year by Larry Morris. An are invited to attend. outstanding basketball player, Larry graduated from McAdoo High School in 1964 and from Southwestern Texas College in 1968. This is his first year to coach and he states he is very proud of this year's Longhorns.

DURING THE half-time of the boys' game, a homecoming queen will be crowned.

IMMEDIATELY following the crowning of the queen, a prize will be given to the ex-student who traveled the farthest and the earliest graduating senior present. All ex-students, ex-teachers and all

record. They are coached this community, past and present,

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Nettles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield flew to Dallas last Sunday to attend Texas Co-op's 17th annual meeting. It was held in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Nettles is manager of the Spade Co-op Gin. The group returned home Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. Inklebarger spent Sunday night and Monday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Willey and children in Hereford.

# MRS BAIRDS



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# OBITUARIES

#### RS. C. B. MASSO

Requiem mass for Mrs. Carlos B. Masso. of Lubbock, former Littlefield resident o died early Monday morning in intsity Hospital in Lubbock, was read by R. Rameriz, pastor, Monday evening in St. nhony's Catholic Church.

The body was transferred Tuesday to uling Mouser Funeral Home in Brownsville burial in Matamoros Cemetery in amoros, Mexico.

Born June 14, 1909, in Durango, Mexico, n Masso moved to Jerusalem, Palestine in 28 She returned to Matamoros, Mexico in 55 and came to Littlefield with her late shand in 1965 to live near her children. She moved to Lubbock following the

ath of her husband in 1967 Suniving are five sons, Julian Masso of linview, Joe Masso of Brownfield, George aso of Hereford, John Masso of Littlefield Eli Masso of Lubbock; five daughters, s. H. Malouf of Hereford, Mrs. S. Marina Morton, Mrs. F. Massad of Tulsa, Okla., h G. Farhat of Eagle Pass and Mrs. C. of Muleshoe; four sisters, Mrs. Alice er, Mrs. Eugena Faraon and Mrs. Rene pur, all of Mexico City and Mrs. Margaret ierra of Guadalajara, Mexico; 40 andchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### HARLES OLEN BURT

Charles Olen Burt, 64, a longtime Hart sident, died at his home east of Hart nday afternoon of an apparent heart

Rosary was said Tuesday night in St. ha's Catholic Church in Hart with services ednesday morning at the church. Rev. aphael Chen, pastor, officiated and burial as in Hart Cemetery with Parsons Funeral ome of Olton in charge of arrangements. An active church member, Burt was a ember of the St. John's Church committee

nd helped build the First Catholic Church He had resided in Hart 21 years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three flers, Mrs. Fleda Haun and Mrs. Margaret ultz, both of Plainview, and Mrs. Neva ampbell of Kermit; two brothers, George and John Burt, both of Kerrville.

#### ILLIAM SPURGEON SAVAGE

Services for William Spurgeon Savage, 72, ormer Spade resident who died in his ome at Amarillo Sunday morning, were onducted Tuesday morning in Spade's First

Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor, officiated.

Graveside rites were held that afternoon the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with Dr. inifred Moore, pastor of Amarillo's First aptist Church, officiating. Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield

as in charge of arrangements.

Savage had owned and operated a butane siness in Spade before he retired and solved to Amarillo in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Mattie Savage of marillo; a son, Albert Savage of Amarillo; No daughters, Mrs. Mattle Earl Squires of hada, Colo., and Mrs. Mildred Denny of olton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice apenier and Mrs. Bertha Bearden, both of Dike, Okla.; seven grandchildren and five real-grandchildren.

## ELIX URBANCZYK

Felix Urbanczyk, 82, a longtime Hereford sident who was father of Mrs. W. T. ingman of Littlefield, died Tuesday graoon in the Deaf Smith County ospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with Rev. mion Hinle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic

emetery, with Gililland Funeral Home of enelord in charge of arrangements. Urbanczyk, a native of Panna Maria, was

telited farmer. He was married to the ormer Eugenia Moczygemba Aug. 5, 1924, t Panna Maria and they went to Hereford in 937 from White Deer.

Surviving are two sons, Tony Urbanczyk ad Conrad Urbanczyk of Hereford; nine ughlers, Mrs. Ed Dzuik, Mrs. A. H. art, Mrs. A. C. Stengel, Mrs. J. W. engel, Mrs. Sam Mazurek, all of Hereford, In John Kotara Jr. and Mrs. Leo Bichsel of hite Deer, Mrs. Wanda Decker of hineland and Mrs. Jungman of Littlefield; and Mrs. Jungman of gandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

#### MRS. RACHEL CLEVENGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Matilda Clevenger, 78, who died Tuesday in Littlefield Hospital, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at Parkview Baptist Church.

Rev. R. N. Tucker, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born Aug. 10, 1890 in Arkansas, Mrs. Clevenger had lived in Littlefield seven years. Surviving are three sons, Sam Clevenger and Raymond Clevenger, both of Whitharral and Bill Clevenger of Newberg, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Stanley of Cotton Center, Mrs. Charles Gregory of Fairbanks, Alaska and Mrs. R. R. Lancaster of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Clevenger of Lueders and Mrs. Minnie Daley of Purcell, Okla.; 23 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

#### A. J. (Jack) SISSON

Funeral services for A. J. (Jack) Sisson, 59, longtime Littlefield resident who died Monday morning in Littlefield Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Littlefield's First Methodist Church.

Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, officiated and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sisson was a ginner and had lived in Littlefield 44 years. He had been ill since last

He is survived by his wife, Irline, of Littlefield; a son, Tommy Sisson of Levelland; his mother, Mrs. Birdie Sisson of Littlefield; four brothers, Wilson Sisson and Mitchell Sisson, both of Littlefield, John Sisson of Lubbock and Lawson Sisson of Hood River, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Wiley Foley and Mrs. Glenn Young, both of Littlefield and Mrs. Calvin Petty of Dimmitt; and two grandchildren.

#### **RUTHA MAE BUCHANAN**

Services for Mrs. Rutha Mae Buchanan, 79, a longtime resident of Lamb County who died Sunday in Wichita Falls after a three month illness were conducted Monday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Kenneth Johnson, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Mrs. Buchanan came to Lamb County from Lubbock 26 years ago, when they farmed southeast of Spade

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joe Dillon of Littlefield; three sons, Troy Buchanan of Lubbock, Ernest Buchanan of Sherman and Claude Buchanan of Dallas; a brother, Jessie Rodgers of Rockwall; 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

#### BILLY RAY MORGAN McCARTY

Funeral services for Billy Ray Morgan McCarty, 28, who died Thursday at Knight's Rest Home, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Church of God in Christ.

Rev. F. S. Diggs, minister, officiated, and burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with McCarty Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born July 23, 1940, in Paris, Texas, he had lived in Littlefield all his life.

Surviving are one son, Donnie Ray Morgan; his parents; his step-parents; seven sisters; eight brothers; and his grandmother, Mary Clay of Littlefield.

#### J. W. (Pop) DALTON

Funeral services for J. W. (Pop) Dalton, 82, longtime Muleshoe cafe operator who died Thursday morning in West Texas Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe, were conducted Monday morning in Muleshoe's First Methodist Church.

Rev. J. Wade Griffin, minister, officiated. Born in Joplin, Mo., Oct. 15, 1886, Dalton went to Muleshoe in 1937 from

Earth. He was retired from the cafe business. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe in

charge of arrangements. Surviving are four sons, Lowell Dalton of Muleshoe, Leland Dalton of Santa Barbara, Calif., Choice Dalton of New Hall, Calif., and Weyland Dalton of Beaumont, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Robinson of Muleshoe; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Lancaster of Seattle, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.



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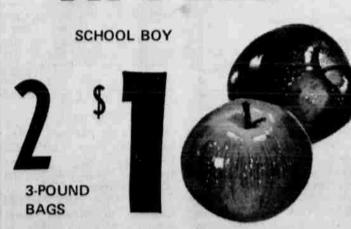
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MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

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Lubbock was a guest in the children in Canyon. home of Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell Thursday.

ALL THE CHOIRS from the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Bobby Strait attended the Associational Music Festival in Plainview at the First Baptist Church, Plainview Saturday and Sunday. Many local adults went to hear these groups sing.

THE PRIMARY Choir sang "Bless The Lord" and "Just Like Jesus"

sang "Let The Saviour's Gentle Call" and "Thy Word is Like A Garden, Lord.

YOUTH CHOIR sang "The Great Commission" and "He's Everything To Me.

THE CHURCH Choir sang "When We All Get To Heaven," and "The Banner of the Cross." Two of the local youth participated in the solo division. They were Sunya Sorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sorley and Janle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones.

JIM BOB Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, was the outstanding Crusader Choir member last week.

MISS LYNDA and Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell, who is attending College at Mid-Western University in Wichita Falls, visited home folks recently.

Sherman of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman, last weekend. Rusty is band director at New Deal and Mrs. Sherman teaches in Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. Athol

Light and Mr. and Mrs. George Bohner returned last week from a vacation at Rock Port. MRS. STELLA COWART and Mrs. Pearl Schreier

attended the Hi-Plains Rock Club at Chamber of Commerce Building in Plainview Thursday night. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Elsie Schreier. MR. AND MRS. Bob Harber

announce the arrival of the little daughter, Holly L'Zanne, who was born Feb. 8. She is about two weeks old. The Haber's have a son, Ty who is six years old. Grandparents are Honor Roll at Wayland College Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tinnin of for the fall semester. She was Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R. one of eight freshmen making L. Harber of Odessa

Troop 220 under the direction majoring in elementary of Assistant Scoutmaster education and minoring in Wayne Cole, held their winter English, Her husband is Olton campout at Palo Duro Canyon recently. The campout was pointed toward rank advancements. Some of the requirements were cooking, tracking and trailing. asmanship, and semaphere signaling (silent communications with flags in the day time).

A HOME-MADE sleeping bag was used for the first time and the user said it was very

AFTER SPENDING cold and wintry canyon the eighteen Scouts visited West Texas Museum at Canvon.

MR. AND MRS. Owen Jones and Misses Valda Jones and Susan Norfleet returned recently from Pensacola, Fla., where they visited with George Jones, who is attending Officers Training School.

THE HOME Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Andy Andrew. Lady Clare Phillips, Lamb County Home Demonstration Agent, presented the program on low calorie foods and weight visited in the home of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. control. Mrs. Andrew served refreshments to eight members and one guest

MRS. JIMMY Schreier of Lemoore, Calif., arrived last week for a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schreier.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Allen announce the arrival of a son born Feb. 1 in Plainview Hospital. The little man weighed seven pounds and two ounces and has been named Robert Dewayne. He has a brother Mike, 11, and a sister, Ruth Ann. 8

MR. AND MRS. H. Carson visited relatives in Oklahoma last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Rex Chitwood and children of Canyon were guests last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Chitwood MRS. H. A. Hysinger visited BURLESON, son of Mr. and Sunday in the home of her son

MRS. WAYNE Anderson of Mrs. Jack Hysinger and

MISS BARBARA COWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Cowart, who is attending College at Howard Payne in Brownwood is home ill. It is hoped that she may return to college soon.

MRS. LEE SHERMAN has moved into the former home of Miss Nittie Hill. Mrs. Sherman now lives next door to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman.

MRS. CHARLIE Jones was THE CRUSADER Choir able to return home Thursday from a hospital in Lubbock.

MRS. OLLIE HOOPER of Wichita Falls visited a few days last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Lambright and Mrs. Pearl Schreier. Mrs. Hooper is a former Olton resident.

BILL SCHREIER of Abernathy, brother of Mrs. Stella Cowart and brother-in-law of Mrs. Pearl Schreier and Mrs. Louis Schreier, was scheduled for surgery Monday morning at a hospital in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Roye (Spec) Aikman are vacationing at Mesa, Ariz.

THE ART Department of Wayland Baptist College BLACKWELL, daughter of Mr. announced an exhibit "February 1969" to be held Sunday, Feb. 9, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Galleries of Harral Memorial Auditorium. The exhibit and informal MR. AND MRS. Rusty reception honored four area artists, including Mrs. Peggy Pendergrass from Olton. A number of Oltonites attended. This exhibit marks the first in a

series to feature artist members of the Plains Art Association. Beginning painting as a hobby, Mrs. Pendergrass is primarily a landscape painter. She also enjoys doing flowers. Her work now reflects attitudes of professional excellence and she has an enthusiasm for teaching, MRS. MARDEMA BUNDY

of Lubbock and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Locke of Olton visited recently in Abilene with Miss Vicki Ogletree, student of Abilene Christian College, Miss Ogletree is the daughter of Mrs.

Bundy

MRS. MARTEL LeVeque has been named to the Dean's the honor list. A graduate of OLTON'S BOY SCOUT Muleshoe High School, she is manager of Plainview

Production Credit. THE YOUNG WOMENS Association of the local First Baptist Church plan to attend a houseparty hosted by the Houston Baptist College, Feb. 14-15. Planning to attend are Jeanie Gardner, Luci Gunter, Betty Long, and sponsor, Mrs. Wayne Carson. The young ladies will stay in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner of Houston SENIOR GIRL Scout Troop Saturday and Sunday in the 50 met Sunday afternoon at the Girl Scout House. Plans were discussed for the Senior ski trip to Tres Ritos, N. M., which will be held in March. Those attending the meeting were Marlana May, Susan Cannon, Sandee Coleman, Lana Myers, Susan Nicholas,

Margaret Gallaway, Rita Graham, Sheree Coleman and troop advisor, Mrs. Buster Nicholas. MRS. RUTH TURNER spent Sunday in Pampa visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and children. She also

and Mrs. Gary Fry. ATR 3 JIMMIE R. Schreier left Monday, Feb. 3, for Lemoore Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., aboard the Aircraft carrier Bon Home Richard. It is expected that he will be aboard the carrier for a

period of two weeks. MR. AND MRS. W. B. Tubb received word that their son, Glenn, of Fort Bragg, N. M., will be leaving for duty in Viet Nam sometime this month. Glenn is a member of the

Green Berets. JIM WILLIAMS of Crosbyton visited in Olton Wednesday. The Jim Williams

are former Olton residents. MRS. RAIFORD Daniel Sr. returned home Friday from Community Hospital, Mrs. Eldon Franks taught school for Mrs. Daniel while she was ill.

STEVEN ROSS Mrs. Elma Burleson of Hart and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Camp, has been named as a Soil Fertility Day
Set Monday Several outstanding men in Information" will be presented

nominee for one of the four vacancies at the US Military the Annual Soil Fertility Day, Lubbock. Academy at West Point. to be held in the Willie Room WILBUR Schreier of Lamb County Electric Co-op Building Monday MRS.

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of the special guests.

returned last week from Lemoore, Calif., where she visited her son and his wife, ATR 3 and Mrs. Jimmie R. Schreier REV. AND MRS. Raymond

Carson returned recently from Hugton, Kans., where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Christie and Angela.

THE BOOKMOBILE will be in Olton Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. MRS. JOE HALL was

hostess Tuesday evening for a regular meeting of the Byketa MRS. BASIL JOHNS

presided over the business meeting in which additional planning was made for the annual style show sponsored by the club. Plans were also made for the members to see the new Lubbock First National Bank Building in the very near future.

SUNEE SAEHEW, foreign exchange student, presented the program on her native country Thailand.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Aherns will be honored with a house warming Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in their home six miles south and two miles east of Olton, farm formerly owned by the Sam Kendalls. ALL FRIENDS and

relatives are invited to attend. MR. AND MRS. Jim Melton of Fort Worth are the proud parents of a son born Jan. 21. The little lad weighed six pounds, seven ounces and has been named Coy Randolph. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coy Newberry of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melton of Weatherford are paternal grandparents.

MRS. WINNIE FLINT, sister of Tom Sluder of Lubbock, had the misfortune of falling last week and

breaking a wrist. RECENT GUESTS at United Methodist Church were Krisit Jarrett of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Wamon Foster, Phil, Karen and Jean of Hart; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burgess, Ken Jr., Greg and Brad of Sudan.

ALVA J. SPAIN attended the funeral of his uncle, Arthur Spain, in Denver, Colo. Thursday, Jan. 30

BOBBY TURNER freshman at Cisco Junior College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, visited his parents and friends here recently.

WMS of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in Fellowship Hall for a Royal Service program.

MRS. FRANCES Leathers was in charge of the program. Others on the program were Mrs. Lola Estes and Mrs. Pearl

JOE MILLER MRS. the Calendar of presented

MRS. L. O. LANGLEY is visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony in Lubbock this week. MR. AND MRS. L. G.

Elkins visited in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. StClair in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon. BOBBY COPELAND of

Dumas visited Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland.

MR. AND MRS. Leroy Lunday and children of Friona were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickenson Sr. MRS. CHARLIE Jones

entered the University Hospital in Lubbock last week for tests. MR. AND MRS. Preston W. Leggett of Anchorage, Alaska, are here visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Leggett. Preston received his discharge from the Air Force Jan. 17 after serving three

years in the service. **OLTON GARDEN Club will** meet at Women's Clubhouse Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13, with Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Lola Estes as hostesses.

GORDON THOMAS continues to improve at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Allen of Port Neches are parents of an 8 pound, 5 ounce son, Mark Reed, who was born Feb. 1. Mark Reed has a brother Scott who is two years old. Mrs. C. S. Silcott traveled by plane to Port Neches Tuesday to visit in the home of her daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons.

the field of agriculture will be by Don Johnson of Plains featured on the program for Cotton Growers, Inc., of

John D. Smith, Littlefield farmer, will discuss "Water m Priatice How It Affects Lamb County". Buddy C. Logsdon, Lamb

"How Farmers Fit Into County Agricultural Agent, will begin the program at 3:30 when he makes introductions Grady Sheppard of Hale Center

Troy Pritchard of Plainview. Jerry Johnson, an with the Jimmy Dean Meat Company, will discuss "The Central Church in Anton, died agronomist from South Plains Hog Industry and Potentials in Tuesday morning with an Research Center at Lubbock, Our Area", beginning at 6:05 apparent heart attack. will discuss "Rogues in

"Grain Sorghum Insects" For those attending, a free will be discussed by John barbecue will be served at 6:30 Thomas, an entomologist of p.m. courtesy of seven the Texas Agricultural financial institutions of Lamb Extension Service of Texas County. A&M at College Station.

The day's program is being Dr. Bob Metzer of Lubbock sponsored by the Lamb will discuss "Oil Seed Crops, County Crops Committee, with Production Factors". Dr. chairman. Other members of Joe Garnica of Anton. Potential, Opportunities, and Metzer is agronomist for Texas the committee are Eldon Agricultural Extension Service Gohlke of Littlefield, Les Lichte of Littlefield, John Beginning at 4:50 p.m., Dr. Bridges of Earth, Doug Walden Lavon Ray, associate professor of Littlefield, Joe Montgomery of Texas A&M University, will of Littlefield, Fred Long of discuss "Varieties for Quality Olton, Roy Allen Hutson of Cotton Production", and at Littlefield and Marvin Bowling "Cotton Outlook of Sudan.

**BULA** 

MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN 933-2328

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HERMAN NICHOLS had another light heart attack Saturday but was able to return home after seeing a

ARRIVING HOME Sunday night after having an enjoyable weekend and all the fish they could eat, were the men personnel of the Bula School. They left early Saturday morning and spent the day and Sunday at Lake Brownwood, slept and did their cooking at McDaniel's home there. Making the trip were superintendent Marion McDaniel, Willis Hedges, Mike Warren, Lloyd Holbrook, Pat Risinger and school board member, Ivan Clawson.

BULA WILL PLAY their last conference basketball game Friday, Feb. 14, with Pep on Bula courts. The Bula girls have not lost a conference game vet. Everyone is urged to come out and back the girls.

FRIDAY EVENING the school was host to the senior citizens of the community for the basketball games between both boys and girls with Smyer. A large number of the senior citizens turned out for the games. This seemed to have been good therapy for our seniors as all seem to enjoy the games and have not heard of any grunts or ills from having spent about two and a half hours sitting on the hard seats eating popcorn and drinking coffee and Cokes along with our younger set. Thanks, invite us again Mr. McDaniel.

BULA WON both boys and girls games with Smyer Friday evening on Bula's courts. The girls won by a score of 43-31 with Tom Newton making 16 points.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Clark and children Donald and Nita visited Sunday in Mulesiioe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark. Other relatives they got to visit were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fincher and new baby boy Eddie Allan, of Perryton and Mrs. Harold Clark and children, Buddie, Steve, Rita and Tammy of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. A. M. McBee left Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary McBee of Brownwood.

CECIL JONES is now out of intensive care at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo. He was able to be moved into a private room Sunday morning, having spent ten days in the intensive care ward. The family is well pleased with his progress for recovery. His eye sight is gaining as he gains physically. He is able to walk around in his room and eat solid foods, but will be confined for some time

in the hospital. SEVERAL FROM our community attended the program at the Sudan School, Saturday evening to hear representative Bill Clayton talk and discuss questions concerning the up-coming facts and problems of the Texas

School bills that are facing the citizens of the state.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams visited Sunday in

been pinch hitting for her.

REV. AND MRS.

afternoon with Mrs. Rowena Richardson. They were enroute to Lovington to visit with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Carter who is now at the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Carter. SUPERINTENDENT and Mrs. McDaniel recently received word from Texas A&M University at College Station, that their son, Gordon McDaniel, has made the dean's honor roll last semester. He is a junior student majoring in math and mechanical engineering. He is also doing full time work for Thermo-Dynamics Research Laboratory. Gordon is a 1966 graduate of Bula School and is married to the former Barbara

Autry DINNER GUESTS Sunday in the John Blackman home were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and children Dennis, Darryl and Patti of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cash of Enochs and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Bula. This was a birthday dinner for both Blackman and

Dutch Cash. MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Crosby and children, Tom, Debbie and Tresa of Littlefield were supper guests Saturday evening of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Kennedy of Wheeler spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Joe Millsap home.

MRS. ROWENA Richardson enjoyed having as her guests Tuesday night her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tugman from Visalia, Calif.

MRS. W. E. NICHOLS attended the funeral Friday in Fort Worth for her brother, Will Ressell. Burial was in the Gordon Cemetery. Ressel has been in ill health for some time and Mrs. Nichols had made frequent trips to see him here of late.

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MRS. ED HART and Mrs. Jack Grace visited Mrs. Mary Richards Saturday in Plainview. Mrs. Richards is McGrew. seriously iii in hospital there,

LORELLE BIFFLE was selected to perform with the Plains" will be explained by all-region band at Lubbock Estacado High Jan. 31. She was third chair flute. REV. HARVEY Bennett of Dallas, former pastor of the

MR. AND MRS. Albert Garnica are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 3. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. The father is employed at Hancock

Mfg. Co. in Lubbock. The

maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Francisco Gutierrey, Lubbock. Paternal Cecil Johnson of Littlefield as grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. PATTIE STONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone has been selected Miss FHA for the month of February. Pattie plays basketball, is a twirler for the Bulldog band, is a member

of the National Honor Society and Student Council, and is a member of the Central Baptist Church HOBE PARKER has

returned home from the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

FOUR-HUNDRED AND FIFTH-EIGHT Anton residents registered to vote

CUB SCOUTS Den 1 met for their regular meeting Wednesday. They made Valentines and had refreshments. Their next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 5, when they will work on favors for their blue and gold banquet which is scheduled for

THE ANTON FFA Chapter Whitharral with a friend, Mrs. held its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 3. The chapter MRS. JOE CLARK will be discussed entering the calf back in her beauty shop for scramble in Houston next year. work Thursday after being The decision was made to hold absent six weeks following a local Stock Show March 1. surgery. Mrs. Linda Cox has The Anton Chapter will

observe FFA Week Feb. 15-22. AIRMAN E-1 Carl Wylie Whittenburg visited Sunday Goen, son of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon with Mrs. P. M. Donn Goen of Anton has Lancaster, a patient in the finished his six weeks basic Amherst Hospital and with a training at Lackland Air Force friend Mrs. Camp at Amherst. Base in San Antonio. He will MR. AND MRS. Jess enter the field of Richardson of Floydada visited a short while Tuesday electronics at Kessler Air Force

Base at Biloxi, Miss MR. AND MRS. Paul Detusch of Los Angeles, Calif., visited this week with her father and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Molder. ANTON CHAPTER. National Honor Society members attending the production of "You Can't Take It With You" by the Texas Tech Speech Department at the University Theatre last Sunday afternoon were: Delye Markham, Rita Pritchard, Malva Teague, Eva Luna, Genie Herrin, Lorelle Biffle, Yita Hooper, Valeria Cortez, Pattie Stone and Mrs. Sid Landers, sponsor.

AN ASSEMBLY was presented Monday morning by the speech class at Smyer High School. Students presented a one-act play entitled "The Hanging at Sinamin City" directed by Fran Dooley Prather. The Student Councils of Anton High School sponsored the exchange of assemblies as a public relations project. The Anton band will present a concert at Smyer in

the near future. MRS. STEVE Cloner was honored with a pink and blue shower Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Crews. Approximately 35 guests called.

MRS. BRUCE TAYLOR and Mrs. Truman Bullard, sisters of the honoree presided over the refreshment table, laid with a yellow cloth featuring a pale yellow centerpiece circled with baby pictures. Breakfast cakes and coffee and tea were served. Hostess gift was a maple high chair.

HOSTESSES WERE Mmes. Alvin Crews, Truman Cotton, Al Herrin, J. Fowler, Raymond Jones, Charles Buchanan, Alvin Swanson, Bobby Buchanan, Regionald Stephens and Clovie

BETHEL BAPTIST W.M.A. met in the home of Mrs. Lillie McGrew Tuesday night for a business meeting. Mrs. Darold Hardin gave a mission report. Mrs. Robbie Oakley was elected as reporter, Mrs. Richard Burt was elected assistant teacher. Those attending were Mrs. Paul Tibbits, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Eddie Joe Miles, Mrs. Richard

Burt, Mrs. Louis Strehlow, Mrs. Darold Hardin, Mrs. Robbie Oakley, and Mrs. Lillie

THE FHA Twirp Banquet will be held Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Theme will be "Sweethearts Through The Ages". The Pal Boy, Sweetheart and Miss FHA will be announced, with each being elected by secret ballot by FHA members. The speaker will be Miss Ruth Rucker, Chairman of the Texas Home Economics College Chapter. Miss Rucker is a home economics major from Pampa who presides over Texas Tech's College chapter and is a recipient of scholarships and scholastic awards. Miss Rucker was recently named 1968 Texas College Queen, awarded because of her scholastic for entries set at Feb. achievement and campus County Agent Ronnie Ste activities. She placed first in gave a report on activities

Goals'', displaying enthusiasm and pride choice of home econon

profession. SHERRILL MOLDER honored on her t birthday with a party home, Wednesday after Games were played refreshments were serve Peggy Kizer, Truley Je

and Darla Molder. ANTON 4-H Club Tuesday night in the cafeteria with Brent V president, presiding. Any needing their project weighed, may contact De

Fisher. ANTON STOCK Show be March 1 with the dead the competition. "Career next meeting will be Feb.

**EARTH** 

MRS. BEULAH NEWTON 257-4341

OUR COMMUNITY has been saddened at the passing of another oldtimer, Arthur Barton. The Barton family has been in the community for about 45 years.

GUEST SPEAKER Sunday

morning at the Methodist Church was Dr. Hubert L. Sone, a Methodist missionary to China and Malaysia for 42 years. Dr. Sone, of Fort Worth, retired in 1962; since that time has been speaking throughout the church on missions. Going out first as a missionary to China, Dr. Sone arrived in 1920, was assigned to teaching in Soochow University, and later did evangelistic work in the city of Huchow. In 1933 he was appointed to the faculty of union Nanking Theological Seminary as professor of Old Testament. He was also assigned to direct the seminary's program of training city pastors. Dr. Sone was born in Denton and graduated from Southern Methodist University at Dallas and attended several other colleges. He was school principal in Dumas before going to the mission field. Dr. Sone showed a film and slides of the work in China and Malaysia and explained how the work was carried on in all fields including other denominations. He also told of how the communists ran them out of China, but the Christian work is still going on there. Dr.

pastor of the Central Methodist Church at Fort Worth. **OUR MIGHTY Wolverettes** are still undefeated and we have high hopes of sending them to state again this year. I mean the Wolverettes are undefeated in the district, they have lost a game or two this season, but not district games.

and Mrs. Sone have a son

Forrest, a librarian in the

University of California; and a

Rev. Richard E. Milsap, Jr.,

WEEKEND house guests of Mrs. Ona Matthews was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews and children of Odessa. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews, Jackie and Jerry of Dimmitt, Cherry Matthews of Odessa and Gayle Maxwell of Lubbock, Jack Moore and his grandson Allenson Campbell of Lubbock. The Ralph Matthews family of Spade and the Fred Matthews family of Odessa.

J. B. INKLEBARGER was honored Sunday in their home with a birthday family get together. Present were Mrs. Inklebarger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Wiley and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watson and children of Cotton Center and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zahn and children of Lubbock.

A LADIES Bible Class has recently been organized in the Spade United Methodist Church. It meets each Thursday morning at 9:30 at the church. The pastor, Rev. Jim Smith is the teacher. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.

MRS. TYSON Nabers received word last week of the death of her uncle, Roy West of Wichita, Kans. However, she was unable to attend the services.

MRS. CHRIS W returned to her home

Laredo last week, spending several weeks her daughter and son-in-Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nabers. MR. AND MRS. J. Hodges returned home Thursday, after several day fishing at Kingsland. They visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Darrick, and spent Wednes night with Hodges' brother wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hodges in Breckenridge. MR. AND MRS. Bryant of Enochs. Sunday supper guests in home of Mrs. Bryant's brot

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodges. They also attend Sunday night church services the Spade Baptist Church, a visited in the home of Rev. 1 Mrs. Jess Terry, Diane Terry.

MR. AND MRS. Thompson, Dick Heard, Heard, Mrs. Kenneth Dixon Elida, N. M., and Mr. and M Dan J. Heard of Dimmitt attended funeral services for uncle of Mrs. Bill Thompson J. R. Day of Loving, who di last Thursday night. It services were held in the la Funeral Chapel Sund afternoon and burial was int

Olney Cemetery. THEY ALSO visited w Cliff Heard at Seymour, w has been in ill health for so time. They returned to Spa

Sunday night. RECENT VISITORS in home of Mr. and Mrs. Pasch Caldwell was her cousin and h daughter, Margaret, wife of wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gle Carter of Happy.

MR. AND MRS. J. Hodges spent Sunday Lamesa with their mother, M Ava Warner and with M Hodge's brother, Mr. and Mr. George Warner, Mike, Lin

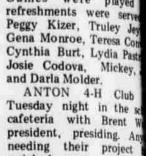
and Robbie. MRS. DOC VANN has be patient in Medical A Hospital several day

undergoing tests. MRS. PAT Moberley hostess in her home Monday night, for Tupperware party. The attending were Mrs. Jack N Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Preston Pointer and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jessie Miller Lubbock who is wi Tupperware Company present. Mrs. Moberley sent refreshments of Cokes, coffe and cookies to the group.

MRS. ONA Matthew returned home last Mond after several days in Medica Arts Hospital in Littlefiel with the flu.

GUESTS SUNDAY in the C. Hudson home were the children, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Hudson and Hank and Mr Susie Cearley and boys, Jol Joe and Jeff of Lovington, N M. Hal Hudson is on leave from the U. S. Armed Forces at will report to North Carolina about 20 days for advance Vietnam. Mrs. Hudson and sol Hank will accompany Hal 10

North Carolina for six weeks BREAK-INS Friday night were the Unique Fashions Earth Elevator and The Snad Bar at the drive in theatre. No clues have been varified as yet





GRAND CHAMPION STEER of the Southwestern International Livestock Show at El Paso was shown by Marietta Carter of Littlefield. The calf weighed 1007 pounds and brought \$2,769.25, bought by Pearl Brewing Company. With Marietta are Buddy Logsdon, left, Lamb County Agricultural Agent and Ralph Carter, Marietta's father.



SECOND PLACE Light Weight Angus Steer, shown at the Annual Southwestern International Livestock Show at El Paso by Mark Nicholson, sold for 50 cents a pound and was bought by Southwest National Bank of El Paso. The steer was owned by Bruce Nicholson of the Amherst 4-H Club. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicholson of



RESERVE CHAMPION Fine Wool Lamb, owned by Kent Lewis of Springlake-Earth 4-H Club, was shown at the Annual Southwestern International Livestock Show at El Paso. The lamb weighed 94 pounds and sold for \$2.50 per pound, bought by Courteny Chevrolet of El

# win Street First Baptist Begins Family Revival

a Baptist Church, and is reduled to continue through nday, Feb. 23, closing with a as meeting that afternoon. Area Vets

Mrs. L. E. Moore, an elist from Dallas, will be Littlefield her 10th year to each for the services, cording to Dr. W. A. Terry,

"Families of members of in Street First Baptist urch are especially invited to tend the services, as the mily theme is being phasized", said Dr. Terry.

Dr. Terry states that the blic is "cordially invited to Rodriquez of Earth.

"Family Revival" began meet with us during this time wesday night at Irvin Street of revival," although the family theme is being emphasized.

# Attend SPC

Area residents who are among the 87 veterans who are enrolled at South Plains College for the spring semester

Dennis M. Baker of Sudan; William M. Floyd of Amherst; Bennett D. Williams, Rohald L. Fudge, Leslie B. Helse, Ronald L. Miller, Darrell G. Ogerly, and Gerald R. Robert, all of Littlefield; Carl D. Jones of Whitharral; and Monico

# laster Seal Appeal b Begin Here March 1

Representative for Lamb were also provided. unty has announced that the

Montgomery stated that a ecord 17,622 crippled hildren and adults were lped during 1968 by the laster Seal Society for hippled Children and Adults

Of the total, 11,390 children and 6,232 adults received reatment and other bilitation services financed tainly by contributions made ing the Easter Seal Appeal, reported.

These contributions made ssible medical diagnosis, physical and occupational herapy, speech and hearing nograms, special education ses, and other services to fehabilitate handicapped hildren and adults. elchairs, walkers, braces,

loe Montgomery, Easter and other special equipment The Easter Seal Society in

869 Easter Seal Appeal will Texas helps support 21 pen March 1 and run through treatment facilities where without regard to their ability

Montgomery added that the Easter Seal Society is continually seeking children and adults who can benefit from rehabilitation treatment and services offered by the society.

Easter Seal Representative, he is the person to contact for Easter Seal Services. He may be contacted at the Security State Bank, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

The Easter Seal Society has provided treatments for children and adults suffering from Arthritis, Cerebral Palsy, stroke, Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Polio, speech disorders, hearing conditions, accidental injuries and many other conditions.

GOOD PRICES

Retail beef prices are about the same as last week and most markets are featuring various cuts at special prices for the weekend. Check the counter for family preferences.

# IT'S THAT TIME

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MATINEES . .2 P.M. EVENINGS . .7:30 and 9:00

# AREA SERVICEMEN

PVT. B. D. ROUNTREE

Houston, San Antonio.

Canvon.

School.

Antonio.

Award.

Pvt. Burgess D. Rountree of

Littlefield, is listed among

eight new musicians who have

been added to the Fourth U.S.

Army Band at Fort Sam

Private Rountree, 25, is a

1961 graduate of Littlefield

High School and received a

BME and MA degree from West

Texas State University at

Prior to entering the

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

C. Rountree, live in Littlefield

and Private Rountree and his

wife, Judy, live at 1201 E.

Mulberry Street in San

Sergeant Ronald D.

Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert A. Chisholm of Rt. 2,

Littlefield, has been recognized

for helping his unit earn the U.

S. Air Force Outstanding Unit

Sergeant Chisholm,

security policeman in the 72nd

Security Police Squadron at

Ramey AFB, P. R., will wear

the distinctive service ribbon as

professionalism, proficiency

and preparedness from July

The sergeant attended

His wife, Leona, is the

Seaman Apprentice Bob E.

Gilgard, USN, son of Mrs.

Doyle Collins of Route 2,

Sudan, is serving aboard the

anti-sub marine suppsupport

aircraft carrier USS Hornet off

of Tonkin the ship provides

logistics and anti-submarine

The Long Beach.

Calif.-homeported carrier is

serving as flagship for

Commander Anti-Submarine

Warfare Group Five with the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Argentine

Missionary

To Speak

Sunday.

services.

mission field.

Rev. Benjamin Bedford,

Southern Baptist Missionary

from Argentina who is home

on furlough, will speak for the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at

Spade's First Baptist Church

slides at the evening service and

tell of his experiences on the

Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor,

extends an invitation to the

general public to attend the

Rev. Bedford will show

While deployed in the Gulf

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BOB E. GILGARD

the coast of Vietnam.

support.

a permanent decoration.

SGT. R. D. CHISHOLM

military, he was a band

director at Mission High

JUAN L. GARZA

Seaman Apprentice Juan L. Garza, USN, son of Mrs. Velia L. Garza of Sudan, is serving aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Hornet off the coast of Vietnam.

While deployed in the Gulf of Tonkin the ship provides logistics and anti-submarine

The Long Beach, Calif.-homeported carrier is serving as flagship for Commander Anti-Submarine Warfare Group Five with the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

#### REFUGIO RODRIQUEZ

Army Private Refugio Rodriquez, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriquez of Littlefield, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Dec. 13 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemyambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Virginia, lives at 1039 Holtslander, Flint, Mich.

#### LEROY GRANT

Marine Staff Sergeant Leroy Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant of Littlefield is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 12, Marine Aircraft Group 12, First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The squadron, based at Chu Lai Marine Base 55 miles south of Danang, performs administrative, aviation, and intermediate aircraft maintenance for the flying squadrons of Marine Aircraft Group 12.

#### E. W. HESTER JR.

Army Private Eddie W. Hester Jr., 22, whose parents live on Star Route, Haskeli, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Jan. 23 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Cynthia, lives in Littlefield.

#### JUAN SOSA

Army Private Juan Sosa, 19, son of Mrs. Maria Sosa of Anton, was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Jan. 9 at Ft. Campbell, Ky., as an aviation mechanic.

His wife Maria, lives on Route 1, Shallowater.

# Circle 8 Gives Square Lessons

The Littlefield "Circle Eight" square dance club will sponsor a series of lessons for those wishing to learn how to square dance.

Saturday night, Feb. 15 at 8:00 the Circle Eight Club is hosting a get-acquainted night for all interested persons. There will not be any lessons at this first meeting, but refreshments will be served.

A time and place for the series of ten lessons will be decided on at the meeting.

#### **Forrest Martin** Schedules Course spent Thursday night with Spade, first vice-president; demonstrations with poise and Mary Patterson of Sudan, confidence. On Gunsmithing

New to the list of adult non-credit short courses at South Plains College at Levelland this year is "Gunsmithing," to be taught by Forrest Martin of

The course will begin Feb. 25 and will be offered every Tuesday night for a period of six weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 111 of the Technical Arts Center.

During the period of six weeks. Martin will cover "Conversion of Military Rifles to Sporters", "Stockmaking", "Reblueing", "Care and Cleaning of Shotguns", "The New Gun Laws", and "General Repair".

Additional time will be The unit was cited for given to the areas and different meritorious achievement phases as indicated by the through continuous dedication interest of the class members. and training and for its high degree of experience,

#### ROCKY FORD NEWS

V. M. PETERMAN, with a group of Amherst men, attended a Methodist laymens banquet and testimonial meeting at Spade last Tuesday night. They were impressed by the talk of Jack Hall. Hall is president of Furr's Incorporated. He is the son-in-law of Roy Furr, the owner and founder of Furrs Supermarkets. Approximately 62 men from Anton, Spade, Littlefield, and Amherst

MRS. CHARLES Carpenter, Mrs. Ledgord Enloe and Mrs. Carl Enloe of Littlefield were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

attended.

GARY EASTEP of Amherst

# D.H. Koeninger Named President

D. H. Koeninger, principal of the Springlake-Earth High School, was named president of Lamb County's Texas State Teachers Association when they met Feb. 3 in Sudan.

Last year, Koeninger served as the organization's vice-president.

Chosen to serve as delegates to the state convention in October were Koeninger, Anna Mary Ortega of Spade and J. D. Nelson of Amherst. Serving at alternates are Carmelita Barnett of Olton, Bernard Wilson of Springlake-Earth and Tommy Brawley of Littlefield.

Other officers who were elected at Monday night's meeting were Leon Burck of CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

second vice-president; Mrs. Cherrinell Abbott of Amherst, secretary; Ann Pullig of Littlefield, treasurer; and Wandie Hutson of Olton, member at large.

4-H Club members, about this time of the year, are involved in a most rewarding part of their 4-H training. It's the stock show season and they are exhibiting projects which have been underway for months. Through their projects they learn patience, discipline, and sportsmanship-including how to win modestly and lose graciously. They learn to work. play and cooperate with others and how to present

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could last year.

# Hearing Planned have to do is notify Pat Donnelly (game warden) and anyone caught hunting there On Quail Issue

AUSTIN-Representative Bill Clayton stated that he has received several inquiries pertaining to the length of quail -hunting season in Lamb

Two years ago, acting on a resolution by the commissioners' court, a bill was introduced and passed to limit the hunting season to 20 days on

Since that time, another resolution was adopted by the Court on June 17, 1968, which asks that the Legislature return the authority governing quail-hunting season in Lamb County to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

According to the direction of this resolution, Clayton stated that he had introduced House Bill 21, which would place the regulation of the hunting season in the hands of the Commission. This bill has not been heard before a committee, because the Parks and Wildlife Committee has just been organized and will not hear any bills

until the week of February 10.

During the week of February 3, however, the commissioners' court of Lamb County passed another resolution which, in effect, invalidates the resolution of June 17. This resolution requests that the authority for setting the hunting season for quail be vested in the commissioners' court of said county.

Representative Clayton stated that he must be directed by the Commissioners' Court before passing any game legislation. But due to conflicting resolutions, hearing on any game bill will be delayed for a few weeks, until such time as the full extent of the new resolution may be

Clayton further stated that it is his desire to do what the majority of the people of Lamb County want in regard to the quall-hunting

This is the reason that heavy emphasis must be placed on action by the commissioners' court. Legislative committees will respond to such a resolution as being the majority desire of the people in a given county.

. . . Court

anyone caught hunting there would be fined. That would keep them off."

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The hunters said anyone hunting without permission on a fenced place is automatically trespassing, even without posted signs.

The sportsmen pointed out that persons who didn't want hunting could put their land in a game preserve and they couldn't even hunt on it themselves.

According to Judge Sides, the ranchers made their plea on the grounds that, 1. it was better to keep as much government in local hands as possible, and 2. the extreme amount of trouble hunters caused them.

Commenting on action taken by the commissioners, Latimer said, "It's just about what we expected. We've been sold down the river, plain and simple. But we'll have as many people in Austin at the hearing as it takes. I still think we have a chance.

"How many days we can hunt quail is no longer the issue. It has gone past that. In asking that the Parks and Wildlife be in charge of the season we said we didn't care whether they set the days of hunting at one day, two months, or six months, we were willing to abide by the decision made by professionals hired to make game surveys.

"The issue now is whether or not we still have majority



PRIZE TROPHIES-Weldon Barton, left, looks over this year's Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock Show trophies with Daryl LeBoeuf, Littlefield manufacturer. The trophies will be awarded Saturday. Judging in the annual event begins Friday.

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PASTEL FOOTWEAR

This spring, footwear is in soft pastels such as apricot, yellow, aqua and dawn pink. and in light neutrals such as champagne, wicker beige, mushroom and straw-colored

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in the habit of doing. . . . Payne "The last time I put on the

frock, wig, and hat, and did the

preacher act, I told my wife to

hide that box with the costume

in it so I wouldn't know where

the town of Amherst. Amherst

proper is seven blocks wide and

11 long. "Mr. Halsell named

the streets running north and

south on the east side of Main

after the first presidents,'

Payne said. "He named the

ones on the west of Main,

Henderson, Wood and Bell. I

still don't know why they were

"When I first came to Amherst," Payne said,

"antelopes grazed around the

school house. This was all part

of the 70,000 acre Sod House

for that old typewriter," Payne

said, motioning to the old

Underwood in the corner of his

office. "That's still one of the

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departments this weekend and

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Payne helped Halsell lay out

the stuff was."

named that.

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money.

Payne sold him a lumber vard. "I still kid her about the business deal I made," he said. While still in Oklahoma,

Payne met Wiley Post. Soon after joining the Halsells he met the famous humorist, Will Rogers liked to visit the

Halsell ranch. Columns written while in Lamb County were sent to the Muleshoe Post Office because Rogers said he liked the Muleshoe dateline. Payne followed Halsell

around the corrals taking letters and telegrams in shorthand as Halsell worked. Will Rogers observed Payne doing this one day. "Can you get down every word he says?" Rogers asked Payne. Will Rogers asked me how

fast I could write," Payne said. "I told him I didn't know, that I'd never found anyone who could taik faster than I could take it down.

Will Rogers offered Payne a job, asking him to come up to the Ziegfield Follies with him, tour Europe and then make a tour of the U.S.

"But I'd been married just a ittle over a year and we had a little baby boy only two or three weeks old. My wife said 'no' to the idea right away.

"That's one of those little things in life that you never know how it would have turned out. If I had stayed with Rogers two or three years I might have written a book about him after he died in the plane crash with sayings people haven't heard about. Then again, I might have been with him when the plane fell."

Payne has owned and operated the Payne Funeral Home in Amherst since 1931. "I worked at a funeral home while I was in Muskogee, Okla.," Payne said. "I've always liked what I'm doing. It's made me a living. I could sell out tomorrow, but what would I do? I can't sit over there in the domino hall all day!'

According to Payne's friends, he was quite an entertainer in his day.

Payne got started in some soft shoe routines, ventriloquism, and Negro preacher acts while he was in YMCA work in Oklahoma. For a while he traveled with a junior circuit.

"I used to sing and do the soft shoe with my dummy act." Payne said. "My dummy would criticise my singing and dancing. I had someone behind the curtains pull the string that controlled the dummy's lips while I was out front doing the dancing," he said. "The audience never could figure out how I made the dummy talk while I was out there dancing.

"I sure quit that foolishness when I moved out here. Those are just some silly things I did in high school, and sort of got

(COMING SOON)

. . . Clayton

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4800-"not enough for two schools in the county," Clayton said.

Clayton agreed that the Governor's report is only the beginning. He said he expects the issue to keep coming back.

He urged area schools to try to update cirriculums and equipment.

Clayton said he has received 20-25 letters per day since the first of the year on the Governor's report. Of all these, he said, there was only one June 1. favoring the committee's Five recommendations.

Most objections are on the compulsory consolidation and the tax base, he said.

Clayton expressed surprise that of all the mail he has received, not one person has objected to five-year-olds attending school, and eventually four-year-olds.

Rep. Clayton said the and July 13-July 26. educational bill will probably be introduced this week.

with long lists of signatures did not do as much good as did four or five letters to a legislator. He expressed contempt for form letters.

Clayton gave a brief summing up of pending bills that will affect Texans.

The representative said he expects a stormy session with these up-coming bills: 1. Liquor by the drink 2. Daylight savings time. 3. Race horse question. 4. Tort claims bill. 5. Water resource development. 6 Tax raise-Texas is already spending 2 1/2-3 billion annually; and 7. Education-Texas already spending almost 50 cents of every dollar on education.

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