

AND MRS. WILEY Roberts have gone from half - soling shoes portrait painting. Their "changing horses in mid-stream" is ecanism in action. Their new vocation took them out of the acollar, labor class, into a white collar profession where they have respect and admiration of professionals on the national level.

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ay Roberta worked in shoe ang is a boy. As a young man in iddle 30's, he started to work for Lilly on Phelps Ave. in that He worked for Lilly seven stand then bought the shoe repair a 1845. The Roberts ran their for shop until two years ago South Plains College. Roberts attended the national school in Winona, Ind., in 1966

Mrs. Roberts has been a student in a number of short courses and various educational workshops. She took six hours of regular art at SPC. Mrs. Roberts does still paintings in oil, too. "The brush strokes are the same as in painting portraits," she said. Both are working on becoming a master craftsman. It takes 25 merits. These are gained by becoming a specialist in one or more fields and then giving programs in this specialty to other

associations This year the Roberts are going into photography deeper by buying their own color lab and processing and printing their own color film.

Lamb County's first major hog producing project is in its early construction period, it was disclosed Monday in the final portion of the

annual Soil Fertility Day program. The project, being built at Bainer Switch, some six miles East of Littlefield, is owned by former resident, Dr. Clifford E. Payne, now a Lubbock physician.

Finished feeders from the Payne pig parlor will be sold in Plainview to go into the Jimmy Dean SPF Pure Pork Sausage

Making the announcement was former Anton and Littlefield resident Troy Pritchard, who is a partner in the pending sausage business with brothers. Jimmy and Don Dean.

Dr. Payne's enterprise, when completed in the near future, will be stocked by 80 head of breeder sows from the Pritchard production herd. They are crosses of Hampshire, Duroc and Yorkshire.

Starting out slowly, Pritchard said the operation would progress on a paying basis until it reaches a 600-sow approximately 12,000 slaughter pigs annually.

The benefit, Pritchard told the audience, would be the consumption area-produced grain of sorghum.....about 6 million pounds

Sudan Bank Depository

The First National Bank of Sudan will be Lamb County's depository for 1969-70, it was decided Monday by the commissioners' court.

Judge, School 'Cook' Approval of the Sudan bank came after full discussion by commissioners of two bids. Hubert Dykes, precinct 4 commissioner, moved to name the Sudan bank and his motion was seconded by T. H. Lewis, Precinct 2 commissioner. County Judge G. T. Sides joined Dykes and Lewis in voting for the motion. Precinct 3 Commissioner Jack Peel abstained and Precinct 1 Commissioner A. J. Spain was absent. The court order said the Sudan bank will be the county depository for Lamb County time deposits and all county monies for the next two years. Prior to Monday's meeting, the court had named both the First National of Littlefield and the First National of Sudan as depositories. when a decision between the two bids could not be reached. The Littlefield bank was the county

Plainview where he entered the ginning business, said there were three other operations of the type now under construction. They are at Lockney. between Kress and Tulia, and at Hereford.

These major production farms, along with Pritchard's 400-sow operation at Edmonson, will be the prime producers for the 175,000-head annual needs of the sausage business. And Pritchard is quick to point out that that figure is based on the plant's eight-hour-day capacity. He says he's more than willing to keep the lights on for 16 hours a day if the hogs are available year-round.

The Plainview farmer businessman estimated Dr. Payne will require only five to seven men to handle the 600-sow operation, once it gets into full production. He basis this on hisown farm's requirements of three men capacity, with production of to handle 406 ows for their production.

> Cost of installation at the Pritchard farm, including stock, buildings and everything, were set at \$600 per sow. He said the initial figure was high, but paid over the long haul.

small Pritchard discouraged operations as a financially successful operation, stating if initial operation were too expensive for an individual he should recruit participation from neighbors or city investors.

He was not sold on small, 25-head

He often, during his talk, compared the benefits of permanent, airconditioned and heated buildings with good sanitation drainage built in, with the eight-foot by 24-foot pens to be used by the Foundation in its study.

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The speaker even said the 200 to 300 operation in portable pens

wouldn't make enough profit to make the farmer appreciate the hog business. "It takes volume," he said

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"With an investment it takes to make a good profit, you can't just turn it over to anybody. It requires your time, or the time of a well-trained specialist who is dedicated and will stay on the job," he said.

All the hog production operations he told about will be the SPF, or 'disease free" hogs. This is for healthfulness of the animals that they See HOGS Page 13

Water Plan Called 'Best Thing For Us'

"This new water plan is the best thing that ever happened to us. Littlefield farmer, John D. Smith, told farmers and ranchers attending the annual Soil Fertility program Monday in the Willy Room of the REA. building.

"We were real disappointed with the first proposal." Smith told the group. "The engineers said the South Plains was just too big and needed so much water, they just left us out."

Smith told about the many weetings, with High Plains farmers , volcing, their disappointment After many hearings, he said, the water "The new water plan for Texas

portable farrowing units, either. He brings two-thirds of the plan ed water

group reconsidered and drew up a plan including this area. to the Plains," Smith said. "This is the best thing that ever happened.

"With Bull Lake designated as one of the major storage points, Lamb County is in the bull's eye center. Smith said.

Smith believes that importing water from out of state is the only answer for the water needs years from now. California has done this, he said, and engineers say there is no problem getting the water from the Mississippi nover up here.

"The problem," Smith said, "is the financing and getting the people in Mississippi to let us have their water." In an earlier speech Dr. Lavon Ray,

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associate professor at Texas A&M University, Dr. Ray told the assembly to be careful in choosing cotton varieties, "Remember," Dr. Ray admonished, "in the long run, the longer staple cotton will pay off

County Soon Will Be Hog Raising Country annually, according to his feeding was apparently referring to research on formula portable farrowin, units announced Pritchard, who attended school in earlier this month by Dr. Tom Anton and later in Littlefield before Longnecker, of the High Plains his father, V. E., moved the family to Research Foundation at Halfway.

45 Years Old - - And New Twice Every Week LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

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after almost 30 years of ship shoes, the Roberts are making to for themselves in the field of

year Mrs. Roberts had an painted portrait hung at the its show. The portrait was among 20 entered and one of only two mag in Texas to earn this

te Roberts have won many bins at contests in Lubbock and tetties on the South Plains. "We fel proud of these, too," Mrs. ra said, "but these aren't like s and winning in the national

ry Roberts is the lighting expert ites most of the camera work and Roberts is the color artist doing i painting.

win on a national level, a has to have "impact," Roberts hery portrait is graded on its marity. The judges look for in lighting, such as using only ight Roberts said the picture has me something unusual, that it hat be something harder to do.

ket heauty doesn't mean you'll ang one," Mrs. Roberts said.

You can tell what I like," Roberts motioning to the portrait-covered The done one dog and all the en ate girls.

portraits you can control your go low key.

sn't easy to go from an mateur photographer to onal," Roberts said.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have spent a real deal of their time studying since bry decided to go professional. Both Roberts have been going to ool off and on for the past six

They have both attended classes at and the second se

Government Offices Closed

Some of Littlefield's ederal offices will be closed riday and Saturday, in observance of George Washington's birthday. The Post Office will be open Friday and will make fegular delivery, but will be closed Saturday and no delivery deliveries will be made.

The Roberts Studio is American democracy in action. "Every year for the past three or four years," Roberts said, "we've doubled what we gained the year before. "We made a 35 per See ROBERTS Page 13

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BURY THIS HATCHET in a cherry tree instead of me, seems to be the sentiments of Mark Coffman. Really the hatchet is only a paper one, and the ax job was unintentional. (We cannot tell a lie.) This is a reminder to readers that some federal offices which are normally closed on Saturday will be closed Friday in observance of George Washington's birthday. Cindy Thrash points to George Washington whose birthday everyone can celebrate by shopping in Littlefield's big Washington's Birthday Sale this Saturday. Cindy is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thrash, and Mark's parents are the Edwin Coffmans.

Honored By Olton

By JOELLA LOVVORN ws Editor, Leader News

Lamb County Judge Truitt Sides and Mrs. Ray (Margie) Slatten were honored as Outstanding Man and Woman of Olton for 1968 at the 14th Annual Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet Tuesday night

Margaret Burrus, recipient of the 1966 Outstanding Woman award, presented a plaque to Mrs. Slatten, and Percy Parsons, 1966 Outstanding Man, introduced and presented a plaque to the Judge Sides.

Mrs. Slatten has supervised the Olton school lunch room 26 years and was lauded for her contributions to the Olton community, her church, family, friends and co-workers.

She went to Olton in 1921. graduated from Olton High School in 1924 and was married that same year. Her husband died in August, 1967.

Judge Sides was cited for service with Boy Scouts, Lions Club, Little League baseball, city council, Chamber of Commerce, school board, FFA, Methodist Church, Red Cross, Masons, P-TA, and as a former teacher and implement dealer.

the program To begin approximately 250 Oltonites and out-of-town guests were entertained by the "Musical Phrases," who were accompanied by Fred Stockdale, band director at Olton High School on the drums and Tony George on the guitar.

Earl Spruiell, executive vice-president of the 1969 board, introduced the guests, and Basil Sherman introduced the speaker of the evening, Bill McAlister, president of television and radio at Lubbock and Austin.

McAlister told his audience that people could add 10 years to their lives by "installing a good sense of humor" as a part of daily living habits.

He said, "Every day we need to adopt the philosophy, 'This is the first day of the rest of my life', " and live that day accordingly. He continued, "If we are not making mistakes, we are not making worthwhile accomplishments.

He concluded his address with the thought that "we have a habit of being too critical of others. We need to develop a compassion for people, learn to be complimentary, and learn to laugh with God."

New officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture were recognized. Max Malone will continue to serve as president; Earl Spruiell will be vice-president; Elmer Moore is secretary-treasurer; and Basil Sherman is West Texas C of C Director.

New members of the board of directors are Leon Noack, Mike Smith, Melvin Rape, Royce McFadden and K Y. Givens.

Don Johnson from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, said the decline in long staple and in difficulty in selling the longer length of cotton was due to the mills switching to blends.

Johnson said the U.S. needed a carry-over of around 7 million bales per year for a continuous and stable supply of cotton. He said the present trend was "transporting cotton acres rather than cotton bales.

A free barbeque for those attending rounded out the annual program



HONORED TUESDAY NIGHT at the Annual Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet were Mrs. Margie Slatten, left, and Lamb County Judge Truitt Sides, center, as the outstanding woman and man of the year. Max Malone, right, was presented a plaque in recognition of his service of president for 1968, and he will serve again in the same capacity for 1969.



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Mr. Donelson, Devin and Laurie of Snyder were weekend guests of Mrs. Donelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Linda French, a student of South Plains, spent the Oak Creek fishing.

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weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan French Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and family are her mother. Mrs. and sisters. J. B. Wallace Sr. and her

LITTLEFIELD

John Stehlik was in Dallas part of last week attending a school conducted by Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and Dr. Ronald Harlan went to Alpine for the weekend. Mrs. Harlan and children and Mrs. Mai accompanied them home. She had been the guests in the home of her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harvy

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens spent the weekend at

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Bob Cox and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lambert of Decatur. returned home last Tuesday after a fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico. The

Lamberts returned to their home Wednesday. Mrs. Mable Alexander was in Lubbock Tuesday to be with her brother, Jess Inman, when he had surgery.

Presbyterian men met at the church Sunday night for their annual get-together. Officers were elected for the year. They were Dan French. president: Oscar Wilemon,

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vice-president; and J. B.

Tudy Silvas of Dallas, former Littlefield resident, was in Littlefield and visited with members of the LHS last Tuesday. senior class this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mott and children visited relatives in Tulia last Sunday. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ross were in Houston the past weekend to attend the wedding of their son, Bob. Her mother, Mrs. R. L. Johnson of Grandfield, Okla., accompanied them. Others from Littlefield to attend were Bob's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross and friends Mr E. L. Ross and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Bob

is a senior at Rice and his wife is a junior. Mrs. Mary Greer of

Amarillo, mother of Dan

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she had surgery.

John D. Smith attended a water meeting in Amarillo Jess Inman entered

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday and underwent heart surgery on

Mrs. Johnnie Gallini spent Tuesday night in Lubbock in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones returned Saturday after a three weeks fishing trip into Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Anthony are parents of a baby girl born Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

McShan, treasurer. Dan French served a meal to the group. French has returned to her Littlefield Hospital where **Group Meets**

> Llano Estacado Genealogical Society held its monthly business meeting and workshop Saturday, 15, in the Lamb Feb. County Library.

> Norma Phillips, Mrs. president, presided for the meeting. Mrs. Lou Driskill and Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough joined the organization.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton of Springlake, Mrs. Evalyn Parrott Scott of Sudan and Mrs. John Stehlik of Littlefield.

Following the business session, Mrs. Phillips told about her trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, and the experiences she had working in the Latter Day Saints Library, tracing her family history

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BULA-The Methodist white carnation, hed a Church of Bula was the blue ribbons. scene for the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Sheryl Medlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin Jr. of Bula and Glen Salyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salver of Bula, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15.

Rev. Harvey Whittenburg, pastor, officiated.

Miss Beverley Nix organist, presented nuptial music and accompanied Miss Patricia Grusendorf, soloist, The couple exchanged vows beneath an archway of greenery and white glads and blue pom poms, flanked on

both sides by swiveled candelabra, with blue burning tapers and huge blue bows, Tapers were lighted by Miss Barbara Clawson and

Miss Linda McCamish. Pews were marked with

blue satin streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of crepe and lace, fashioned

along A-lines with a lace were Mrs. Dennis Medlin (

blue ribbons. Serving as best man Tom Newton of Coll Station. Groomsmen a Larry Bowers of Levela

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brother-in-law of the gro and Merle Todd of Ken also brother-in-law of grou Serving as ushers a Rodney Claunch and M Richardson of Bula.

Mrs. Medlin, mother the bride, wore a two-pic

double knit, yellow suit black accessories and while carnation corsage. M Salver, mother of the groo wore light blue two-pe suit with complement hat, and black accessori and white corsage.

A reception followed in ceremony. Refreshments a white punch and bridal ca were served from a table a with white net over whi centered with a blue flow arrangement. Appointment of crystal and silver, na and mints, completed th serving table.

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rden Club Meeting

N-Olton Garden nel Thursday Feb. 13 in the Clubbouse for a eing. Their theme mf is "Flower

Raymond Carson, mesided at the ss meeting.

D. W. Pinson gave prditation using s of Contement" as Mrs. Jack Allcorn d The Legend of Mrs. B. C. Cooner Six Steps to a i mit was "Beauty roodness 15 a rose

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Announced

at Amherst High School.

PROVIDE SKILLS

College,

muses were Mrs. frown and Mrs. Jack Devserved cherry pie

AMHERST-Mr. and Mrs. with whipped cream A. D. Lynch announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Elaine, to Stephen Clay Cox, son of Mr, and Mrs. James E. Cox of Amberst r coffee to 16 B C Mmes. Frank Daugherty, Snider, Preston e Pearl Schreier, Jack Stella Cowart, Clury Cox of Amherst. The quiet ceremony will April 5 in the First Callie Walker, be and Carson, Lola Lee United Methodist Church. Pinson and Ray The bride-elect is a senior

regular meeting group will be March 13 at 2:30 Women's the

will be Mrs. Carson and Mrs.

SED MILLIONS therapists, and other ter Seal societies side have invested professional workers to join this \$25 million in the ranks of skilled is and services for the rehabilitation persons serving the physically handicapped. handicapped.

SS Classes Have Study

OLTON-Tuesday evening the members of the Ruth and Martha Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church met for a regular monthly session.

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell hosted the meeting in her home. The book "Family Living in The Bible" by Edith Dean, is being studied

by the group, Guest speaker Mrs. Raymon Carson discussed the unit '' Family Breakdown'' which covers three chapters of the book. Another guest was Mrs. Alice Johnson of Lubbock. Mrs. Engagement Johnson is the mother of Mrs. Roland Green.

Others present were Mmes, A. G. Huguley, Louie Cross, Jimmie Jenkins, Roland Green, W. E. Andrew, Eleanor Sudderth, Charles Loveless, Durward Price, Melvin Rape, W. E. Thomas, Ancil Miller, H. M. Henderson and J. C. Hamby.

Party Honors J.O. Fox

J. O. Fox was honored Cox is a 1967 graduate of with a birthday party Amherst High School and is Sunday, Feb. 16, in the a sophomore at South Plains home of a daughter, Mrs. Dan Tinsley.

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Games of 42 were played and refreshments of cake. coffee and cokes were served.

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What The Leader-News Thinks

By The Numbers

IN WALLA WALLA, Wash., 15 female inmates at the Washington State Prison have been key-punching all the State's laws.

To date they have punched out a million cards for the State's computer, and very shortly they'll start on the decisions of the attorney general-another million cards.

The female convicts draw 10 cents an hour for their work in the beginning, then rise to 15 cents an hour when they become expert. Proficiency earns a premium.

Said one of the skilled keypunchers, "Times really have changed. Ten years ago, nobody outside the walls knew what we were doing. Nobody cared. Now we don't even have to be embarrassed about having a number, 1 mean, EVERYBODY has a number in the computer age even the governor."

AND SO HE DOES.

One man with a number happens to be a prominent newspaperman and author.

He is a word craftsman without peer. His number came up on one of those giant computers installed by a nationwide oil company, and he received in the mail a deftly computerized threat to have him in court, forthwith, if he failed to pay his overdue balance by return post.

Now it happened that the wordsman didn't owe even a penny to the oil company.



YE GODS! NOW they know! It's enough to curdle your blood.

Last fall, a reporter whom I very much respect. Stewart Alsop. (I didn't say I always agreed with, just RESPECT), interviewed President Johnson's advisors in 1965 at the time he made the decision to intervene directly in a big way in the Vietnam war

His letter to the computer was gentlemanly mule-skinner, and probably the most eloquent two paragraphs he has composed in a distinguished career.

IT IS A FIXTURE on bulletin boards in the computer department of companies the length of breadth of the land.

The computer had erred, and tagged him with the delinquency of a poor soul with the same name-in a different section of the country.

NOT LONG AGO the bookkeeper of a well-established firm was hospitalized. The management wanted to keep the job open, and willing co-workers joined the boss in keeping things going through the extended absence.

A secretary signed her name to one request for clarification of a disputed invoice.

The next month she received a demand for payment of an overdue bill of less than twenty dollars and a threat of permanent blight on her credit if she failed to present her check by return

IT WAS, OF COURSE, the company's bill, which had been paid in the interim.

But the secretary is still receiving threats, demands, and notice that her credit is kaput in every credit and collection service in the nation.

We all have a number. Wait until you have to write a letter to a computer!

My Ignorance

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factor.

useful to us in personal adjustment; however, these devices can be made false Used unwisely, the results are

IT IS ADMITTED that reality is often harsh and unyielding, but we hasten to say that constant and continuing efforts to escape it can be disastrous.

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR

THE 'defense mechanisms'',

sometimes called "escape mechanisms", which

psychologists have identified for

When used wisely, they are

mechanisms''.

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This is one of the reasons why God warns us not to deceive ourselves.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS EASY to know what is best when we face serious situations, but the popular mechanism of rationalization will not help us.

We make bad matters worse with our alibing, by blaming others or perhaps taking the view that we really have no responsibility in the matter.

MUCH OF THE LOOSE thinking and unsound logic are caused by the false defense of rationalizing.

It is better to honestly face realities. When protection is necessary, it must be used honestly and intelligently; according to the justified need.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS ways of running away, but in all instances, we are using false defenses.

All of us know that it is impossible to actually run away from obligations and responsibilities.

Of course, by repression we can refuse to admit that they exist. This is one of the most dangerous of all the false defenses.

THERE IS BUT ONE adequate way to deal with problems and difficulties. We must accept them as part of our world of reality.



When we try to escape by running away, whatever the method used, we make the problems more complex and increase the threat to our well-being.

WE MUST SEE THINGS as they are, be honest in admitting the truth and be courageous enough to face the facts. False defenses are not going to help us. In fact, they will increase our difficulties. There is hope for us only if we can and will face things as they are.

We have great potentiality for coping with the realities of living, and we should develop it.

Very real dangers threaten us, but we do not lessen them by pretending they do not exist; or by assuming the attitude that we have no responsibility.

We can see all around us situations which have grown worse because so many people have tried false defenses and refused to face the facts.

PRESENT-DAY PROBLEMS are many and varied. They will not go away just because we pretend they do not exist, but they will grow worse.

All of us know well-meaning folk who say that everything will work out all right, and they thus feel relieved of all obligation.

This attitude completely removes them from the world of reality. It is a false defense.

WE KNOW THAT THINGS may work out all right only when the people involved do all that is necessary to make them work out all right.

One truth is obvious: we must not use these false defenses.

WE MAKE THE BEST use of life, and the most meaningful contributions to life when we face facts with courageous and intelligent actions.

We must not give up, we must not try to run away, and we must do our very best to do away with all kinds of false defenses.

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searching re-examination" before recommending reforms.

> KNOWN TO BE UNDER consideration are tighter rules on stock options, adjustment of capital gains taxes, taxes on municipal bonds, reduced depletion allowances....

> Please! Piecemeal modification of our fantastically complicated tax structure can only complicate it further.

> As is, stenographers and clerks are having to hire accountants to compute how much they owe each year. This is an inexcusable imposition.

FURTHER, OUR PRESENT system of taxpayer scrutiny- you're guilty until you prove yourself innocent-directly contradicts important fundamentals of our Americanism.

The least complex and the most just system is A FLAT TAX RATE FOR EVERYBODY.

Business expenses notwithstanding, the law could simply say that you pay X% of your gross income. Perhaps it could be graduated to a reasonable maximum but then no deductions, no differential based on source of income; nobody would benefit merely because he is able to employ the most clever tax accountants.

those displaced are men who talents are in demand elsewhe Do you realize that ev

commissioner of internal reven back through and including Coleman Andrews, AFTER WAS OUT OF OFFICE, a complained about the unfained and unnecessary complexity our tax laws!

COMMISSIONERS Andrea Harrington, Latham and Cap got so smart after a few years trying to administer tax laws the it's a shame we could not have had the benefit of their coun sooner.

Why not now?

Suppose President Nixon we to appoint the availab ex-commissioners to an adviso committee. From their gr depth of practical experient perhaps these men could devise truly simplified tax system.

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EXAMPLE: AFTER he w out of office, T. Colem Andrews said, "The progress income tax should be abolished

AFTER he was out of offic Mortimer Caplin said, "There no excuse for regulations white most taxpayers can't eve understand.'

He favors a tax range of 101 50% with no deductions for anybody for anything.

AFTER he was out of office each commissioner has urge drastic reforms aimed a simplification.

Former Treasury Secretary Joseph Barr says the \$7,000 th \$20,000 income families paying more than half of income taxes and "the middle-income taxpayers an likely to revolt unless we reform the income tax system." Let do.



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RS ded i s Je NOW RIGHT HERE let's -elect pause to remember that John in Kennedy had already decided to nond intervene in his own little way, sday Just keeping the record Harpe straight. Who knows but what if R. he hadn't decided to go a little nson way, Johnson might have never nson come up with his own big way? ces: Only on the promise that their art, F names would not be used did the dent. ex-advisers agree to give quotes nodist on what they now think are iday lessons to be learned from the ald C

Vietnam war.

THE BLOOD CURDLING part is that these "bright young men", as they were referred to at that time, didn't know these things back then. Not all of them agree with the others yet.

I doubt seriously if Dean Rusk would ever admit to being wrong, and even more seriously if Robert McNamara ever would THINK he was wrong for a tiny. minute.

LESSON 1, the majority now seem to think, is to never overestimate what air power can

"Air power is vital, but we should have learned from the second world war and Korea that you don't win wars from the air.

Well now, any foot soldier could have told them that. But then, foot soldiers don't seem to wind up as presidential advisers.

LESSON 2 is that a large conventional draft army is not an ideal instrument for fighting a war of national liberation'

"What we need is a highly paid professional force, organized ad hoc, to do a specific job.

'We fielded much too big a force for the strategic purpose.

There should have been a ceiling of around 200,000 men-an elite force with a minimum backup."

'Because it has worked in the past, the American military tend to suppose that enough money, enough manpower, enough firepower, will win any war. But this is a different KIND of war. It took all this time for those

No wonder they didn't want their names put to their quotes!

blind, politically."

"bright young men" to find that

LESSON 3 is in this kind of

war, the political factor is at least

as important as the military

"The military simply aren't trained to deal with a really

prickly political situation ... Most

of the time, we've been flying

LESSON 4 (oh this one is hilarious) is that the Communists are not rational by our lights- only by theirs.

Really now! Where had these people been before they started advising presidents? Any school child could have oh, well.

LESSON 5: The American people will not indefinitely sustain a war if they do not clearly understand why it is being fought.

We would have told them if they'd just bothered to ask us.

"This has been the most overexplained war in history The trouble was any explanation would do-for that particular week. LBJ kept Congress in hand for a long time with those amazing briefing circuses. But the time came when nobody would listen to him but the Legion and the Amvets.

"WHAT'S AMAZING is that President Johnson kept the country with the war as long as he did. It was a tour de force.

If you'd asked any of us back in the early days, if the country would stand for a war costing 30,000 dead and \$30 billion a year, we'd have said, 'Are you crazy?' "

Pardon my ignorance, but what else could the country do?

And one last quotation that curdles not only my blood but all of my innards.

"WE DECIDED to win this war without any beating of drums or war propaganda. I wonder now if we can win a war that way. In fact, I wonder now if you can fight a war without censorship of news, television especially

Well, let's all hope that Nixon doesn't surround himself with bright young men-just dull smart ones will do, please.

people, that's when everybody has trouble.' These words were first scratched on the

walls of a cave in lower Afghanistan by a Neanderthan hero-or so tradition hath it.

After a fierce struggle which had nearly cost him his life, he had finally dragged home the boar's head only to be bawled out by his Missus for (1) being so slow about it; (2) picking up such a tough cut; (3) getting his new tiger skin all torn up and (4) completely forgetting that it was their anniversary.

Since then, it is reported, the same comment has been whispered, shreiked, bellowed, bandied about, moaned, groaned, mumbled and grumbled by some 27,492,859,213 males-more or less-to 27,492,859,213 other males-or to nobody in particular.

In order to understand women, however, the first point to keep in mind is that they do, indeed, tend to harbor the illusion that they are people. Once a man has faced up to the fact that he must humor the female in this respect, he is ready to proceed to the first lesson

HOW TO DEAL WITH THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE.

Since women usually do tend to think they are people, it is wise to treat them as you would almost anybody else-with a few exceptions.

When a soman insists that she IS a person, for instance, don't argue with her as you will never win.

Instead, pretend to agree, then change the subject to something quite impersonal such as how much you love her new hairdo.

2. HOW TO KNOW WHEN A WOMAN IS TELLING THE TRUTH

According to one legend, Hsi lu Ying, a Chinese sage of the T'ang dynasty actually discovered a foolproof method for this. Rumor hath it that he sold his secret to the emperor for a couple of walnut-sized rubies. Unfortunately, when they departed this life it was lost to posterity forever. Since then, each man has had to play it by ear.

Naturally, you can't always believe a woman when she mumers "I love you". In fact, several primitive tribes in Africa and South America insist on a traditional rite which puts every woman's devotion to the test.

After a young couple becomes engaged. they are forced to spend a night strapped together in a hammock shared with a large number of hungry ants.

In the morning, if they're still speaking the marriage takes place.

While this method is not recommended for most civilized couples, you might try a milder test on your lady.

For instance, take her for a weekend visit

I'M AWARE this would displace a lot of lawyers and accountants and would reduce the payroll of the Internal Revenue Service by 70%, but

to your most repulsive relatives where she'll have to help with the housework, be uncomfortable and bored silly

If she still loves you on Monday, chances are its the real thing. 3. DO'S AND DON'T'S OF

FLATTERING THE FEMALE. According to the makers of a popular line of men's toiletries, every woman loves to think of herself as unique (like every man) and the most flattering thing you can tell her, is: "Darling, you're different from all the rest. Wonderful, special and different.

But when saying this you have to be cautious not to blunder into the one thing you should NEVER tell her, according to Abu Ibn Tarif, noble chieftain of a roving band of 9th century Bedouins.

Beware, he says, of saying "how much sweeter is her kiss than that of any other. For the wrath of a woman thus compared to another is as the wind in the desert.

4. HOW TO WOO AND WIN A WOMAN. Women know instinctively that ALL the senses play an important role in courtship and marriage-hence their generous use of perfumes, scented lotions, make-up, soft lights, sweet music, tinkling jewelry, delicately-flavored lipsticks, breat-sweeteners and skin softeners to snare and hold the male in that tender trap.

But, don't forget that their sorceries work both ways and what is enticing to the gander is equally alluring to the goose, though many men are careless about appealing to a woman's senses

Count Baldassare Castiglione's IL CORTEGIANO ("The Courtier"), a 16th century handbook on the art of being a gentleman, advises all men to wash and perfume their beards regularly.

And, today, whether bearded or smooth-shaven, many men add "scent-appeal" to their courtship with a hearty dash of after-shave or cologne.

Adding spice to it all is the increased number of masculine scents on the market, a major factor in the increasing popularity of cosmetics for American men.

5. HOW TO GIVE A GIFT SHE'LL APPRECIATE.

Selecting gifts that will please a woman

And let's begin with th premise that these former IRS commissioners, better that anybody, know how.

depends somewhat on the time and place.

Among the ancient Goths, a barrel of wine was the standard gift of a man to his fiancee, while a walrus tusk is as close to Tiffany's as any Eskimo girl ever gets, but she's grateful anyway.

But, though diamonds are reputedly a girl's best friend, you don't have to be a millionaire when buying a present for your one and only.

According to an Indian proverb, a maiden's heart is like a magnifying glass. "It enlarges the small and sees nothing of the large'

Translated, this means if you want to make a big hit with a girl, give her a little gift for no reason at all, rather than a big one for an obvious occasion.

But, by all means, stay away from candy if she's on a diet and go easy on books if she's not the brainy type, or she might reply. like the chorus girl who received one: "But I've already GOT a book!"

6. HOW TO KNOW WHEN SHE WANTS TO BE KISSED.

If a chick invites you up to her pad to hear her latest tape recordings you can be pretty sure she'll grab you if you don't get there first.

When dealing with an old-fashioned type who is less aggressive, take a tip from a New York City taxi driver who's probably witnessed more smooching through his rearview mirror than a Hollywood censor

sees in a lifetime of wide-screen exposure. "Most kisses," he reports, "begin when the meter reaches the 50-cent mark. That's after the girl has a chance to get settled and the guy works up the necessary nerve.

For those who aren't sure when to kiss a girl, she's ready when she drops her arms to her sides. I've never seen it fail.

But probably the wisest advice on the subject is contained in a Lerner-Lowe song from the musical "Camelot".

Few females failed to agree when Richard Burton, who played King Arthur in the Broadway production, sang:

"The way to handle a woman is to love her.

Simply to love her "

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family MR. AND MRS. Allen Yoakum, Edward and Dana visited Sunday in Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and

MRS. DEE STAMPS left. Tuesday to go to Amarillo to be with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Witt. Mrs. Witt is to undergo a cornea transplant Wednesday in an Amarillo hospital.

VISITORS Sunday in the Ray Buck home were Betty and Rhonda Hollingshead of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tull of Levelland. SEAL PROGRAMS

community volunteers.

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April Easter Seal programs on national, state, and local levels are directed by 30,000

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CAMPAIGN BEGINS

OBITUARIES Members of Lutheran Women's Missionary League Emmanuel Lutheran Church met Friday, Feb. 14. for study and business

Hattie Reinsch Mrs. opened the meeting with a devotional thought and prayer.

presented by Ruth Bartley. Betty Wilkerson and Juanita Seims

for Good Shepherd Home was set as the project for the month.

and install a yard light, and have an extension telephone put in the kitchen.

to Mmes. Ruth Bartley, Yvonne Bell, Dorothy Drager Gladys Hobratschk, Hattie Reinsch Hattie Remmert, Gardeen Sell Juanita Seims, Ruth Stockinger, Florence Synatschk, Betty Wilkerson, Pastor Wm, Remmert, and one visitor, Esther Hill.

Crippling strikes one

family in five, according to

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Children and Adults. The

society, which carries

forward a year-round

program of direct services,

education, and research, is

conducting its annual Easter

Seal Campaign March 1 to

April 6.

Services for Loyd E. Parsons, 64, who died Sunday at a Breckenridge hospital of an apparent heart attack, were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Spur.

He was brother of Mrs. William McCormick of Littlefield.

Rev. Wayne Grizzle of Crosbyton officiated and burial was in Spur Cemetery, with Campbell Funeral Home of Spur in charge of arrangements.

A native of Mayfield, N. M., Parsons had been a resident of the Kalgary community of Crosbyton County before going to Breckenridge in 1952.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Winfred Morrow of Colleyville and Mrs. Bill Lively of Rosenburg; three brothers, Craig Parsons, Tom Parsons and Lem Parsons, all of Spur; the sister; and eight grandchildren.

EVA LOU JOHNSON

Funeral services for Eva Lou Johnson, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Muleshoe who died Tuesday, Feb. 11, in a Children's Hospital at Dallas following heart surgery Monday. Feb. 10, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Earth Church of Christ. She was born April 20, 1956 in Muleshoe and had lived north of Muleshoe about three years prior to her death. She was a student at Springlake-Earth school.

Officiating for the services were Buford Shields, a Muleshoe minister and Sherman J. Metcalf Jr. of Clovis, N. M.

Surviving are her parents; grandparents, Jim Johnson of Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Ross of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Vertie Hardaway of Dallas, Mrs. Bertha Mae Gibbs, Mrs. Louise Harris and Mrs. Margaret Allen, all of Lubbock, and Patricia Johnson of the home: eight brothers, David Johnson Jr. of Sudan, Jimmy Johnson of Denver, Colo., Willie Johnson of Sulphur, Okla., Leslie Johnson of Okmulgee, Okla., James Otis Johnson. with the Army in Okinawa, Wesley Johnson of Lubbock and McCunnie Johnson and Benjamin Johnson, both of

MARY RICHARDS

Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. (Mary) Richards, 53, of Ralls, wife of West Texas newspaper editor and publisher, Afton E. Richards; were held Monday afternoon in

the Anton Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Richards died Sunday morning in a

Plainview hospital after a short illness, Officiating for the services were Elders G. H. Crain of Arlington, Fred Boen of Tuscola and Joe Jackson of Floydada.

Burial was in Anton Cemetery with Carter Funeral Home of Ralls in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Richards, a licensed beautician and florist, was born March 4, 1915 at May. Texas. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bass.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter. Mrs. Kenneth D. Sudduth of Morrilton, Ark.; three sons, Charles Richards of Staten Island, N. Y., Donny Richards of Texas Tech, and Larry Richards of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Luteenie Beck of Sweetwater, Mrs. S. B. Gowens and Mrs. Lomie Hopper, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Donie Weldon of Graham and Mrs. C. A. Watson of Lazbuddie; and seven brothers, Melvin Bass of Midland, Johnny Bass, Henry Bass and Arthur Bass, all of Lubbock, Jimmie Bass of Littlefield, Jesse Bass of Austin and Harvey Bass of Muleshoe.

ROBERT DANIEL BROMLOW

Funeral services for Robert Daniel Bromlow, 60, of Guymon, Okla., who died Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Foursquare Church in Guymon.

Burial was in Elmhurst Cemetery at Guymon, with Bunch Funeral Home of Guymon in charge of arrangements.

Surviving is his wife, Joella; two sons, Bob Bromlow of Littlefield and Ira Bromlow of Satana, Kans.; four daughters, Janet Lowery of Pampa, Judy Benson of Borger, Velva Baker of Guymon and Nancy Bromlow of Guymon; his mother, Mrs. Margaret May Bromlow of Fairview, Okla.: five brothers: four sisters; and eight grandchildren.

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H. Millers Honored **On 40th Anniversary**

SPRINGLAKE-Mr. and and Hart Camp schools, Mrs Herbert Miller of which no longer exist-Springlake were bonored recently with a dinner in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The HOSPITAL event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller's son-in-law and daughter. Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Hurd of Littlefield. Attending the dinner were the guests of honor. their son Harvey Miller of Springlake, another son and

his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Miller and Mandy of

Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hurd and their sons, Don

Herbert Miller was married to Miss Moena Crow

at Lum's Chapel Feb. 3.

They lived five years at

Morton and have lived at

Baileyboro and Littlefield.

For 18 years they have lived

in the Springlake

Their other children are

Herbert Glenn Miller of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Delbert

McGuire Air Force Base, N

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February 16 ADMITTED: Rob Holly. Debra Amos. Theress King. Buster Davis

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HOSPITAL

DISMISSED. Mrs. Lula Colbert, Ricky Fisher, John Amos, Vanda Stephens

February 15 ADMITTED Ricky Fisher, Vanda Stephens.

Dismissed: Damon Provence, Mrs. Ruth Madrigal and infant, H. N. Ettis, Miss Debra Mills, Milton Hughes.

February 17 ADMITTED Debble Hernandez, Ronald Amos, Mrs. Peggy Lively, Mrs. Kay Anderson, Mrs. Eula Cowen, Mrs. Kathy Berry, Vernon Eagan.

Hall of El Paso, Dale Miller with the U. S. Navy at New Orleans, La., Noble Miller at Dismissed Emert Rose. Mrs. Ola Fanning, LaNona Betts.

February 18 ADMITTED: Lawana Clark, Mrs. Maria Franco. Mrs. Iva Farrell, Mrs. Allen Howard, Carol Kirby, C. R. Seagler, Mrs. Minnie Stanfield, Mrs. Marie Slover, Minnie

Michael Rangel. DISMISSED: Mrs. Claudia Thompson, Rob Holly, Mrs. Peggy Lively, E. E. Durham, Leonard Graham, Mrs. Velma Kemp-BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence its fortieth year of service is Anderson, baby boy, born Feb. 17, weighing 7 lbs., 4 OZ.

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Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock And Project Show Champions

TOP-Bruce Bridges and his Grand Champion Steer with Norlan Dudley and Bobby Harber of the Citizens State Bank, which paid \$1.20 a pound for the champion.

R I G HT-Kent Lewis poses with Dudley, representative of the Dudley Agency, which paid \$2.05 a pound in the sale for the Grand Champion Lamb.

BOTTOM-Eddie Jones,



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Congratulations to Eddie Haydon, who did another fine job as head of the Sales Committee

exhibitor of the Grand Champion Barrow, poses with Harber and Dudley, representatives of the Citizens State Bank, purchaser of the Grand Champion Barrow for \$2.60 a pound.



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MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

RUTH Holladay program for Banquet theart night at United hurch in Cotton ited guests from Royce Holladay. Daugherty. aday and Debbie

IND MRS. G. H. valentines. The group ited relatives in enjoyed group singing and refreshments were served. MRS. OLLIE Featherngill st weekend. NELSON of s a guest in the visited relatives in Lubbock last weekend.

r son and family, Mrs. Tommy children AND MRS. Billy are due to arrive here this week for a visit in the home

nith of Amarillo riends and relatives weekend. BOXIMATELY 60

Juniors, Cadettes Pinson of Brownfield were or Scouts with their rejoyed a Valentine iday, Feb. 14, at the

285-2385 Girl Scout House at 4 p.m. MISS SAEHOW, a foreign exchange student from Thailand, spoke about

MR. AND MRS. Royce Bodkin of Plano announce the arrival of a daughter born Jan. 19. She weighed Scouting in her native eight pounds, eight ounces country. Girl Scout leaders and has been named Jennifer Dawn. The little lass has one sister, Heather Lynn, two years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry of Houston are maternal grandparents. Paternal great-grandparents are George Bodkin of Olton foreign exchange student and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burns MR. AND MRS. Afton of Lubbock

Greatness of Friends" was the program topic for the New Century Study Club as they met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Owen Jones. The covered dish luncheon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pinson. present were one must hose



date. The plays to be presented that night are "This Property is Condemned", "Balcony Scene", and "Antic Spring". The admission price will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students for students. SUNEE SAEHOW.

> from Thailand, spoke to a group of Methodist women Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church. Sponsoring the salad supper meeting was the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Earl Roberson was hostess. A short devotion on Stewardship was presented by Mrs. Tommy Nelson. Mrs.

Kenneth Burgess and leader, introduced the members Mmes. M. C. speaker, Miss Saehow, Miss Church, O. H. Jones, Owen Saehow gave highlights of Jones, Elmer McGill, Jess her native country, its Parker, Gilbert Roberson, customs and its people. A Grady Sharp, J. L. Snider, Don Spain, Ed Thompson, L. Snider, delightful question and answer period revealed many Thompson, Dwayne interesting points. "Thai Wilks and Haun Kite. men think they are a success MRS. DEWEY Parkey of if they have American house. men think they are a success Hart Camp visited with Miss Japanese wife and Chinese Virginia Parkey Wednesday, food to eat," she smilingly Virginia Parkey Wednesday. food to eat," she smilingly THE "ONE Act Plays remarked. Twelve women Festival" has been were present. A special rescheduled for Monday, guest. Miss Charlene Perkins,

also attended. Feb. 24, due to a stock show conflicting with the original MR. AND MRS. David Grimsley and Jayson of Friona were recent guests in the home of his mother, Mrs.

I. D. Grimsley MR. AND MRS. Tom Ross, Elisa Ann and Tommy visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ross in Flomot.

MISS TERRY Miller, a student at Wayland College, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller, last weekend.

VISITING RECENTLY with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepart, Kim and Karl Gerald Bizzell, program of Odessa and Mrs. Ann

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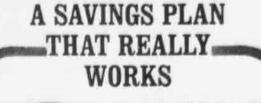
Littlefield. MR. AND MRS. Doyle Meadows of Canyon were . recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meadows. Doyle is attending West Texas State University.

MRS. MARGIE Slatton visited recently at Turpin, Okla., with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slatten and children.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Black, Ricky and Chad also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Janet and Glen, all of Hart were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Black.

A 1966 GRADUATE of Olton High School was recently named annual King at Sul Ross State College Joe Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest, was crowned Brand King. Miss Julia Dawson of Fort Worth was chosen Brand Queen. Priest, a junior at Sul Ross, is physical education major. Quarterback for the Lobo football team, he was named back of the week during Lone Star Conference competition and was nominated to the Kodak All-American Team.

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THE CAST for the all school play waits with much impatience as the day for the first performance draws near. This year's school play will have a different twist as it will be a courtroom drama given in the Lamb County Courthouse. The courtroom drama "The Night of January 16th" will be presented this Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 each night.





OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER

All-School Play Presented This Weeken



WAYLON HUTTO, Allen Hobratschk, Charlotte Hinds, and Joanna Rogers were selected to represent LHS in the television contest show called "Live and

ATHLETICS IN ACTION

Last Tuesday the Wildcat basketball season for 1968-69 was ended with a 70-49 loss to Slaton. Leading the Wildcats in scoring were Roy Burk with 13 and Charlie Holt with 11.

The game marked the end of high school basketball for five Wildcats-Joe Ross, Roy Burk, James Griffin, Wally Sanders, and Norman Kisner.

The B-team also lost to Slaton, 41-24. Leading the locals in scoring were L. D. Holt and Albert Sanchez, both of whom had 8 points.

The practice track meet scheduled for last Friday was called off because of rain. Saturday the Wildcat track team will enter the Brownfield invitational meet.

Tuesday night the annual Quarterback Club Football Banquet was held in the high school cafeteria.

John Niland of the Dallas Cowboys was the featured speaker of the banquet, Niland spoke in place of Dan Reeves also of the Cor

who could not return from

Viet Nam in time for the

Reeves is in Viet Nam-

visiting U. S. troops with

other professional athletes

on a moral-boosting tour.

banquet.



"The Night of Jar 16th" will be presente the LHS student body the direction of Elizabeth Ayres. Doniece Jones, and V H. Burton.

The three act trial w presented in the D Courtroom, upstairs] county courthouse at Friday and Saturday Feb. 21 and 22

Admission will be 8 Students who pur tickets by 4 p.m. F may buy them for 75

In addition to the 48i for both nights. students have helped make-up, costume publicity, and fina Charla Chambers a Beverly Chisholm named co-chairmen of publicity committee.

The play promises to one of the best producti put on at LHS and every of is urged to attend.

STUDENT VOICINGS

Learn

Drivers Ed Students THE BEAT GOES ON ** Enter 'Learn And Live'

By DANNY GOWEN

Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God

You have probably heard these words if you've ever seen a courtroom drama. A person is obligated to tell the troth as a governmental requirement, but it is a fact that the government is not obligated to tell the people the truth

the government takes affects from Lubbock Monterrey our lives, we are seldom told and lost 75 to 60. the truth

The President said last of Wednesday that the federal contestants different government has the power to do anything, but does this mean they also have the power to lie and give false information to the public?

The government probably has a good reason for misleading the public.

During the Cuban missile crisis the government was afraid to tell the public that Soviet missiles lay only 70 miles off our coast, for fear of causing a panic.

But the question still remains, should a handfull of men in Washington, D. C. carry the full burden of responsibility in matters of earth shaking importance?

Tonight, listen to newscast and see if you hear the words "no comment" used. Although newsmen try their best to get the news as fast and accurately as they can, it can be said that the newsman's motto is "Don't get it right, get it written."

I believe that on most things the government does tell the public the truth, but what about those things which affect our lives the most

Are these things told to

Tuesday, Feb. 11, Mrs. Marti Toulmin, LHS Drivers Education instructor, took four Littlefield High School students to the "Live and

Learn" contest at Lubbock. The four students, all sophomores, were Allen Hobratschk, Wayland Hutto, were Allen Charlotte Hinds, and Joanna Roger, alternate.

The "Live and Learn" contest was held at 2 p.m. at KLBK studio.

The Littlefield students Even though every action competed against students

> Officer Fred D. Marshall Lubbock asked meeting Monday morning in questions about safety in room 8

When Mrs. Marti Toulmin was asked if she was happy with the results, she stated Yes. They started off very well. They were ahead 40-0

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SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited the first period journalism students of L.H.S. and published each Thursday by The Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers. The SKAT invites other media to use

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Laqua Graham. Reporters, Junnie Gray, David Roden and Juanita Samaniego. Advisor, Miss Joella

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Feature Editor.

and finally lost after missing two questions which went over to the Monterrey side.

"I feel we were very well represented, because these kids put a lot of hard work into learning the material. We worked every day from 7:30 to 9:30 for about two weeks and they knew the material. I guess we just had a little bad luck."

NHS Elects

New Officers Probationary members of the Joe Hutchins Chapter of the National Honor Society attended an introductory

Officers for the second emester were elected and plans for a formal induction ceremony and the annual bake sale were discussed.

Newly elected officers include Rosendo Soria, president; Cathy Barton, ice-president: Carla Chambers, secretary: Elaine Passes Quickly iller, treasurer; and Geoffreen Grizzle, publicity

secretary The new officers took the jobs of Allen Williams, president; Rosendo Soria,

vice-president; Diane Kesey. secretary; Cathy Barton, treasurer; and Nancy Hall, publicity secretary. Danny Butler, Vicki McKinnon, David Perkins,

and Jan Christian, all probationary members were appointed to clean the trophy cases.

THOUGHTS Money has little value to its possessor unless it also

Reckless youth makes

The test schedule will be as it has always been for six week's tests.

DELEGATES to the state FTA convention in Austin to be held next week are (from left to right) Janie Hyatt, Janice Oldham, Jean Keeling, and Dona Seay.

FTA Girls Attend Convention

FTA members Janice Oldham, Janie Hyatt, Donna Seay, and Jean Keeling, and their sponsor. Mrs. Lynton Smith, will be traveling to Austin, Feb. 20 for the FTA State Convention.

In order to receive an opportunity to attend the state convention, one must work toward the development of receiving as many points as he possibly Donna Seay received a total of 88 3 4 points, Janice Oldham had 47 1 2, Janie Hyatt had 44 points, and Jean Keeling had 30 3/4 points.



Smith will leave Thursday through the state capitol from Lubbock on a chartered bus. They will building and plan to visit some friends at the return from Austin about 4 University. o'clock Sunday afternoon

Feb. 23. Students and Tests Given To Juniors

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given Tuesday, Dec. 18. The test was given to twelve juniors during the first three periods of the day, by Mrs Jo Ann Jordan, LHS counselor, in the high school auditorium.

This test could have been taken by anyone who wished be considered for a National Merit Scholarship. It is also a good practice test for college entrance examinations. The test provides a measure of educational development in four areas -- English usage, mathematics usage, social studies, natural sciences, reading comprehension, and word usage.

Taking a NMSQT is a prerequisite for a secondary school student to be considered for the Merit Scholarships, Achievement Scholarships, and other awards given by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Students who score high on the NMSQT and who fulfill other requirements continue in the competition for scholarships to be used at the college of their choice.

Results of this test will come within a period of six weeks to two months.

The students who took this test paid a fee of \$1.25.

present draft system. proposed volunteer Why?

L. D. Holt Of.) present system is unfait inductee isn't placed w he could benefit the from the training he rewhile in the armed for Also his pay is so small he can't start any typ savings for future plans. the pay is really small an you think of how offenth risk their lives. The pla volunteer system wil more pay and benefits person won't have uncertainty before he drafted like the pr system. Employe sometimes avoid hiring draftable men because of expense in training men

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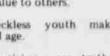
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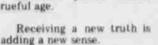
Jerry Nipp (Sr.)-"] di favor the present dull system because if you do not have a present draft system or proposed volunteer plan you will not have an army! fight for freedom, freedot of speech.

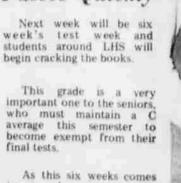
Dona Seay (Sr.)-"] faut the present draft system because if the volunteer plan went into effect there wo not be enough men in l armed forces to have strong defense program."

Kay Harm (Sr.)-"1 not believe that the pres draft system is needed. Sime 80 percent of the nation military forces are made of volunteers, they d afford to cut down the other 20 percent and still meet the nation's military active requirements."

David Cronister (Sr.)—"Draft system. If we didn't have the draft there would not be a large enough army to defend out country."

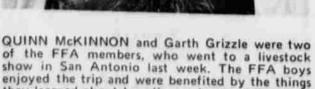






past six weeks have been filled with assemblies, the crowning of the basketball queen, the quarterback banquet, and other activities that have made the that have made the term a very pleasant one.

they learned about breeding and care of livestock.



final tests. to an end, we see that the

THIS WEEK'S Guess Who is

a senior. He stands about

5'9" and has brown hair and

4th Six Weeks

brown eyes.

sponsors from Muleshoe Olton, and Sudan will share the same bus with representatives from Littlefield. State delegates will elect new state officers and plan next year's work. During the convention, meetings of the districts will be held.

> While in Austin, the group plans to do some sightseeing. They will go

> > VI.

National Merit

having them taken away.



Happiness Is PROBLEMS?!

ys, by any chance had a little A big problem?? Maybe even a

it have been a small problem ding to scratch an itch on your holding a large stack of sting choked on a small piece foring a prayer at church, or ing a foot in the mouth, (which af as seem to be very good at) is to happen at the oddest

mocult at many places, many is are the unexpected to be

m sometimes is learning how is friends. If a person is rude of talking about his friends backs, then he's going to run a galore. But on the other nev and complementary his wonder 'what does he want' as he think he is'! So the one w that problem is just not to

a have a small problem such og Algebra problem with 20 right and left of the decimal have the faintest idea of how er voor smart neighbor work it

sometimes come when you ing down the hall and you just going to die if you don't mk of water. You're not very far sut the water fountain is at the f the hall and it's time for the is when you have problems!

sople can have a problem of bloms. On the other hand could have a problem having

100000-0014 ther day, in the halls, Keith aproached Vicki Grimes, He twist from side to side, leap into and move his arms up and down. trailed, asked, "What's the name I dance"" Keith replied, "Excuse us trying to get to my locker."

an to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. in the hirth of a new baby girl. right' Mr. Anthony's a "papa" er little girl's name is Amy and she was born last Saturday this pretty blue eyes, and Mr. unceitedly admits, "She looks

hoirs in LJH are proud to have

rdan has been directing the ighis absence and we thank hertich a great job!

in the choirs will be on six wheels " verything is back to normal. we welcome you back. Mr.

pes, Kathy Wright and Cathy discussing boys a while back heard Kathy Wright asking,

"Which would you desire most in a boyfriend? Brains, wealth, or appearance?"

"Appearance," snapped Cathy Giles, "and the sooner the better." * * * * *

Kathy Turner

Let a smile be your umbrella, but don't get a mouthful of rain!

A couple of days ago, we were asking Coach Trees for the sports news,

He replied, "There's not much happening now really. There will be a track meet March 8 at Plainview, but that's about all between now and then." He continued, "I've been runnin' 'em though.

We answered, "Yeah, so we've heard. That's all the boys talk about."

Coach, quoting John Paul Jones, said, "Oh, yeah, You just tell 'em we have not YET begun to run!"

Keith Lowery asked us to announce that he has six long-haired kittens to give away. (Good luck, Keith!)

The freshman girls' volleyball team went to Brownfield Monday night. They lost the first two games, and therefore the match.

The girls played again Tuesday afternoon against Shallowater at the junior high gymnasium here.

The games are exciting and everyone is invited and urged to attend!

A sign in front of our school reads, 'Please don't run over our students.' Underneath it is another sign that reads, "Wait for a teacher."

You're going to think we're crazy, but we suggest that you start studying for your six weeks tests. They're next week you know.

Due to misunderstood information, there was a mistake in our column last week. The drivers' ed class started vesterday instead of Monday. STILL we warn you, "Watch out and always drive defensively!" * * * * *

There is a sign over our water fountain that reads, "Old Faceful." ****

The student council's money raising project has finally started. It's a bake sale and Martha Brown, a member of the

student council, can only say, "Please buy. It's the only money we've got." And brother they need it! A lot of

money has been coming from their own pockets, so please help out! A list of all the cakes, pies, cookies,

etc., can be found in most any store downtown. Your orders will be delivered to your home this Saturday. Thank-you.

Have a good week, and Remember, keep smiling. It makes everybody wonder THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969, PAGE 11

of the Springlake Earth High

This is an annual event

The tables were decorated

ponsored by the Springlake

with the school colors, gold and green. Miniature

cowboys, Indians, horses, fences and corrals carried

out the Western theme of

"Cow Poke" jokes were

Baptist Church.

the dinner.

Lamb County Students Enroll At Texas Tech

Technological College make up one of the largest county delegations on the campus, according to figures released by the university's Office of Institutional Studies.

Statistics on the country, and Mexico's 10, composition of the student the second largest. body show that Hockley County, with 218 students and Hale County with 433 are also large contributors. Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, the

Lamb County's 208 sent a total of 1,057 students enrolled at Texas students to Tech for the 1968-69 year, and 132 students came from 36 foreign countries.

> India's 20 students make up the largest representation from a single foreign

Other counties which have large delegations on the Tech campus include Bexar (San Antonio), 480; Dallas, 1,619; El Paso, 232; Ector (Odessa), 371; Harris

(Pampa), 227; Midland, 525. Potter (Amarillo), 491; Tarrant (Fort Worth), 731; Taylor (Abilene), 322, and Lubbock, 4936.

Only 10 of 254 Texas School were honored with a Counties-all in the southern dinner Tuesday noon in the Fellowship Hall of Springlake First Baptist and far eastern portions of the state-are not Church. represented on the Tech enrollment lists.

NOT HOPELESS

Strokes are no longer hopeless, according to the Texas Easter Seal Society. Rehabilitation applied at the Easter Seal Centers in Texas are helping stroke patients and persons crippled by many other conditions along the road to recovery.

Dinner Honors S-E Seniors SPRINGLAKE-Seniors

The centerpiece of the tables was formed by a floral arrangement displayed in a miniature wagon. A stage coach added to the Western atmosphere.

The menu included barbecued chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, tossed salad, hot biscuits strawberry short cake and

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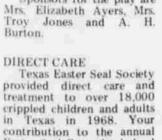
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Approximately 50 students from Littlefield High School will make up the two casts which will be featured on the two nights.

Admission for the play will be \$1 per person, and a jury will be chosen from

townspeople who attend. Nancy Hall and Geoffreen Grizzle will portray the defendant.

Sponsors for the play are

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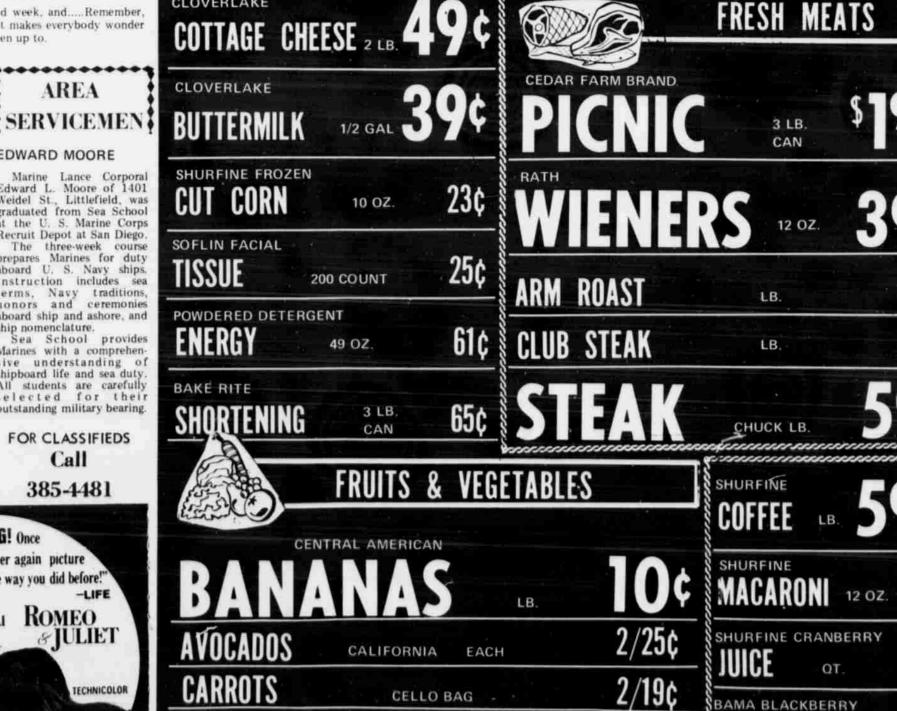
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Spade Homecoming Is Termed Success

SPADE-Homecoming a 64-56 win over the Hart '69, an annual observance lasses was held Friday, Feb. 14, at

the Spade High School. in decorations, members of last few minutes to play to the senior class began Hart 76-71. registering guests at 4:30

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president of the ex-student association, was in charge of the business meeting which began at 6.30 in the auditorium. H. W. Bradley In the gave the invocation and Wayne Matthews, president of the senior class, welcomed the existudents and community residents who were present Gayle McCoy gave the response:

Barker recognized those present from different graduating classes Ha father, Bill Thompson, and Shepperd Knight was Miss Joella Myers, who was presented with a gift and recognized as the earliest graduate present. Pearl Cook Wood was presented a gift and recognized as being the ex-student who came the greatest distance to attend homecoming activities.

the minutes of the last cafeteria. meeting and gave the financial report.

New officers were PROVIDE HELP elected Gayle McCov. president. Pat Moberly, vice-president; and Johnny Richardson as secretary treasurer. Gayle McCoy by concluded the program with diagnosis: physical the benediction.

people went into the recreation; psychological and Longhorn's gym to watch social services; sheltered the double-header basketball employment; and other care game between the Spade and and treatment crippled Hart teams

conference record clean * ... others,

The Longhorns, however, e Spade High School found the going a little Using a Valentine theme rougher and bowed in the

During half-time tivities, Miss Carole p.m. activities, Miss Carole At 5 p.m. parents of the Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. senior class members began and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield, was crowned homecoming

She was chosen by the Spade student body and her identity remained a secret until the cornation. She was escorted by her father, Jack Stubblefield, and was presented twelve long-stemmed red roses. She was crowned by the 68 Homecoming Queen, Miss Jackie Nix. Her attendants ere Miss Belinda Thompson, escorted by her father. Bill Thompson, and escorted by her father, Bob

Little Tammie McCoy was flower girl

Mvers.

Following the basketball games, the Spade teams were hosts to the Hart teams, for Mrs. Kerwin Oliver read a barbeque in the school

Twenty-one facilities and ograms in Texas financed by Easter Seal contributions are giving help where needed providing medical occupational, and speech Approximately 450 therapies; special education:

children and adults require The girls kept their to walk, talk, and live like



daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Clayton and James

Weaver left last weekend for

Corpus Christi where they

plan to enjoy fishing for

Landers and girls visited the

Branon Busbys in Slaton

Nichols during the weekend

were her parents from Clyde.

The Nichols recently moved

and grandmother, Mrs. O. P.

and Mrs. James Nichols and

MRS. C. A. Thomas spent Saturday with her brother,

E. P. Kuykendal and family

GUY HUFSTEDLER Sr.

was brought by Lee Payne

ambulance Thursday from West Texas Hospital,

GUESTS of their mother

were Mrs. Opal Collins

MR. AND MRS. Eddle

VISITING the Tommy

MR. AND MRS. Bill

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Sunday

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in Plainview.

WEDNESDAY night of last week young people of the First Baptist Church and their guests were honored with a banquet in Fellowship Hall of the Church. They

motif. Howard, pastor of the Bula Baptist Church, played his guitar to accompany Baptist Sunday School and

Cowan, Jimmy McDaniel, Winston Ferguson and Jerry Estep were on the menu committee, and served to about 40 buffet attending. MR AND MRS. James

Holland took her parents, Lubbock, to the local Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vause of hospital. He underwent Littlefield, for a visit with surgery earlier in the month

246-3336 relatives in Temple, Llano for a broken hip. He is and Huntsville. They were recovering satisfactorily, away Friday through MRS LESTER LaGrange

through New was at Wednesday to Saturday with SUNDAY GUESTS of her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberson were her sister, Mrs Rena Crowell and "Snuppy" Sibron of Odessa and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Louder. KATHY CAMPBELL was shake. home for the weekend from

WTSU MRS. JIM WHEAT, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheat and Jamie of Pampa were in San Angelo early last week and attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, L. F. Wilson

Home

PATTY FOUST Muleshoe was guest of her grandmother. Mrs. John Ray for their move to Irving Foust during the weekend. MR. AND MRS. Allan White visited their son Allan Jr. and family in Lubbock for the weekend.

LOUIS MEYERS attended a convention in Midland last weekend. MRS. AND MR

Raymond Weddell of Denver City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheat. MRS. JIM ROLES

continues to improve at home after spending some time in Methodist Hospital have been a picnic at the at Lubbock.

Simmons and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coates and baby girl of Lubbock visited Misses V. O. and Willie They studied proper table White, Charlie White and settings for every occasion Mrs. Charlie Webb Sunday. Sunday with his daughter, reviewed good table Mrs. Kenneth White and manners. family in Lubbock.

AMHERST BOYS and Spade girls basketball teams ill play the Ralls teams there Thursday night.

JUDY BOWMAN'S girls basketball team was winner in District A4 Friday night.

chuchard and three sons of Lubbock. She is Mrs. Duffy's cousin. They recently moved

MRS. LARKIN WHITE,

*14-H Junior Foods Projects Complete

Earth Springlake 4 H Junior Foods projects were completed recently when 4 H members completed their record books.

They had met six times and studied nutrition and cooking. The first meeting was held in the snack bar at the new show barn, and the boys studied milk and milk products. Each made a milk

The second meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hopping, one of the adult leaders, when the boys studied meats and the body' need for each of the four main food groups. Following the study, they made pow-wows.

The third meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Doug Walden, another of the adult leaders. Welda Barton, junior leader, instructed the group on fruits and vegetables and the body's need and use of these foods.

At this meeting, the boys Hobo Gold made Sandwiches.

At the fourth meeting, the group studied the bread and cereals group of foods and made oatmeal cookies.

The fifth meeting was to park, but was changed to the THE HARTLEY kitchen because of a sand storm. Each prepared a picnic supper at home and brought it to the meeting. from picnics to a formal A. DUFFY spent dinner setting. They also

> The last meeting of the course was held Tuesday evening in the Springlake Community building, and each completed and turned in his record book. Seven of the members plan to enter the County 4-H Foods Show to be held in Littlefield

in the home of Mrs. Doss

Hostesses for the occasion

Refreshments of fresh

Boys completing the project were Brad Bridges, Terry Bell, Coke Hopping, Scotty Hopping, Brad Walden, Dean Walden, Terry Lively and Larry Dear.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Clifford Hopping and Mrs. Douglas Walden, and junior leader was Welda Barton.

Olton FFA REV. CUMMING Takes High Rev. Cumm In "Who's P Honors

OLTON-A livestock udging team from the Olton Chapter of Future Farmers of America took high team honors at a recent invitational livestock judging contest in Midland.

The competition was held in conjunction with the annual Midland County Livestock Show. Eighteen teams, comprised of 150 boys from across West Texas, participated in the competition.

Texas Tech and a graduate of Southw The local team finished Baptist Theolog Seminary at Fort Work first followed by Aspermont. Brownfield, Whitharral and Lamesa. The team also took Before he went to A he pastored a churd top honors in sheep judging. Columbus, Texas Danny Collins, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Royce Collins, was high point individual in the judging contest.

Third place went to Gary Dickenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Jr., Ted Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler finished eighth.

AMHERST-Metha and Baptist Churche **Gleaners** Class Amherst have plann Community Relig **Conducts Meet** Census of this comm for Sunday afternoon. AMHERST-The Gleaners 23.

Plans are for t helping to do the cens bring sandwiches for and meet together in Methodist Ch Fellowship Hall. The dr

Rev. Logan

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MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

Monday

were seated at two tables decorated in Valentine The theme was "Cupid's Symphony". On a raised platform miniature Gifford of Plainview. cupids were "playing" MR. AND MRS, Clois musical instruments. James Tomes visited their daughter Duncan was master of ceremonies. Rev. Eddie Sherry at Texas Tech Friday night MRS. H. H. ROBERSON was in Muleshoe assisting her

vocal numbers and spoke for the occasion. Approximately 50 attended and were served barbecue and the trimmings. THURSDAY night members of Dept. 2 of Young Adults of the First

guests enjoyed a Sweetheart Banquet in Fellowship Hall of the church. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations by Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Mrs. James Hollands a committee. James Holland,

superintendent of the department, was master of ceremonies. Troy Armes, a layman from Littlefield was guest speaker, using the appropriate subject "Love". Mmes. Verdell Burton, Dick



OGNIZED—These Littlefield High students were recognized during the Tuesday night Littlefield reback Club Football Banquet. From the left, they are, Travis Danford, Outstanding Back; Randy e Fighting Heart Award; Carla Chambers, Football Sweetheart; Roy Burk, Most Valuable Player, larry Fudge, Outstanding Lineman. All five are seniors.

itharral Splits son Final Games

idanal split their wins in their satisful game of the season

gits took an easy decision on se court over the Three Way

ity Williams scored 16 for the and girls and Mary Lewis tallied the losets:

is from the junior and senior played the first and third zs, with sophomores taking over scond and fourth periods. The dasmen held their opponents the first quarter.

whitharral sophs gained 25-11 escond period of play. attenties led 34-15 at the end of

bid quarter. her final score was 47-19. whitharral Panthers put a scare br Three Way Eagles when they hen early in the third quarter. Mihird-period score read 62-57. Mrs Jimmy Pence and Johnny an fouled off early in the fourth owever, and the Eagles sailed Wending.

19 points, Jimmy Pence ran in souble figures with 21. her Williams shot 33 points for

ary Gage led the Whitharral boys

Bulldogs Edged 47-43 By Christ The King

Lubbock's Christ The King High Amherst Tuesday night, 47-43, behind School edged District 5-B champion

Spade Sweeps Past Spade swept past Nazareth in a

varsity doubleheader Tuesday night, giving the girls a perfect 5-B record along with the championship, and the Longhorns second place in the final standings.

The girls, led again by Belinda Thompson, who scored 23 points, won, 66-35. Christi Adams tossed in 18 more for Spade's cause. Jackie Book had 15 for the losers.

The Longhorns did not take the final lead until the final two minutes of play, and then went on to outshoot the Swifts in a high-scoring 80-74 affair.

Wayne Matthews was high for the night with 31 points, and Danny Sewell followed with 20. Gene TOTALS 13 17 43 Schmucher and Kenny Wagner led the Swift scoring with 22 and 20 points, respectively

COMPANY

the hot shooting of Bob Conners, who canned 30 points.

Both teams are warming up for state playoffs. CTK will play in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League Nazareth Ball Clubs tournament at San Antonio Friday. Amherst meets Whiteface Monday at Levelland for the bi-district title.

> Mickey Johnson was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 18 points on six field goals and six of 11 free throws. The Lubbock club trailed by three

points, 11-8, after the first period, but reversed the situation in the second period to lead 23-19, Amherst's efforts were hampered

by the losses of Johnson and Darrell Moates, via the foul route. AMPERST

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# You Pray To Play, Not Win - Niland

"You don't pray to God to win. You pray to God that you might play to win.

That statement came from an humble, yet confident, 6-4, 250-pound young man who uses his body, his brain and his desire to make a living. He is John Niland, first team

offensive guard for the proud Dallas Cowboy professional football team: Niland, substituting for another

Cowboy Dan Reeves, was the keynote speaker Tuesday night at the annual Littlefield Quarterback Club Football Banquet, held in the high school cafeteria.

Because of his short notice of substitution, he was unprepared with a formal speech. Instead, he probably gave the audience more personal pleasure by spending his time at the podium answering their direct questions.

He made the first paragraph's statement while talking about the now-legandary world's championship playoff against the Green Bay Packers...the cold one, played three years ago at Green Bay.

Niland said his praying to God was probably one of his greatest mistakes. But out of it, and the loss, he felt he learned the great lesson, that one prays for the ability, and opportunity to try. not the outcome.

The former All-American who was this past season chosen by his fellow athletes in the National Football League to play in the Pro Bowl was sponsored for his Littlefield appearance through the courtesy of Gifford Hill Western.

He spoke before an almost capacity crowd.

Highlight of the evening was the naming of special awards, earned by the athletes. They were:

Outstanding Back .... Travis Danford Outstanding Lineman....Jerry Fudge Most Valuable Player .... Roy Burk Fighting Heart....Randy Walker

A plaque for each award was presented the athletes. They are permanent trophies kept by the school, with the award winners over the years listed on them.

Carla Chambers was named 1968 Football Sweetheart, and presented a bouquet of a dozen red roses

Award jackets were presented to 22 athletes. Two received three-year letters,

They were Burk and David Perkins. Two-year letters went to Wendell

Ashley, Dennis Cawthon, Danford, Steve Webb, Kim Kloiber, Richard Ayala, Fudge, Harold Lowery, Roy Bolton, and Walker.

One-year letter jackets were presented to Charley Holt, Eddie

Hickman, Charles Carter, Monte Trotter, Jim McCary, Kenneth Twitty, Steve Owens, Jerrell Haberer, Dennis-Chambers and Bruce Timian.

John Tucker, manager, and students trainer Marshall Allen also received letter jackets.

And for the first time, the cheer leaders were presented letter jackets. They are Kay Armistead, Diane Perkins, Koleta Giles, Diane Maner, Vicki McKinnon and Chambers.

Twenty members of the junior varsity were given letter shirts for their year's efforts.

Concluding the evening's program, outgoing Quarterback Club president James Lee, who served as Master of Ceremonies of the banquet, presented the incoming president, O. B. "Junior" Graham

The Club made a presentation of fine transister radios to each of the coaching staff.



PERSONAL CONFERENCE-Kevin Walker, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, has a man-to-man conference about football with Dallas Cowboy star lineman John Niland. The meeting took place during a brief reception by Niland for youngsters of the community, giving them a chance to obtain a valuable autographed picture and in-person answers to their questions. Niland was guest speaker at the annual Littlefield Quarterback Club Football Banquet.

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Brownfield topped top team

honors here Saturday in the first competition of the year of the Littlefield Wildcat golf team. The Cubs had a low team total of 338, followed by Anton, 344, Levelland, 352, and Littlefield, 399. Brownfield's Donnie Warden was medalist with a low score of 75. Ninth grader Dave Jordan was low shooter for the local club. The match was played at Littlefield Country Club, at no cost to the participating schools.

**Cubs Cop Honors** 

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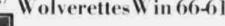
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The Wolvereties of Springlake-Earth edged District 7-B champion Quitaque Tuesday night, 66-61, in preparation for their March 4 bi-district showdown against Ralls.

Vicky Gregory combed the nets for 34 points in leading the victory of the district 3-A champions.

> BOWLING NEWS

SAT. EVE. MIXED COUPLES Team Team IV Won Team i Team VI Team II Team V TeamIII

High team game, Team 1, 499; high team series, Team IV, 911; hi game and series, Mike Parker, 143 and 250.

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High team game, Team No. 1, 796; high team series, Team No. 8, 2232; high womens game and series, Robbie Sexton,225 and 538; high mens game and series, Glenn Davis, 206 and 561.

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| Butter Cups | 8   |     |
| Roadrunners | 8   |     |
| Strikers    | 5   |     |

High team game and series, Roadrunners, 433 and 839; high boys game, Buddy Jungman, 96; high boys series, Tommy Batson, 184; high girls game, Mary Kay Matthews, 93; high girls series, Karen Speck, 160. Karen had duplicat games of 80 in the two-game series.

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| Lucky Strikes | 17  | 3   |
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| Wildcats      | 6   | 34  |
| Angles        | 6   | 14  |

High team game and series, Lucky Strikes, 440 and 1258; high girls game and series, Pam Pastings, 118 and 306: high boys game, Lewis Pate, 134; high boys series, Danny Chronister, 355.

"Of course we are still buying equipment and going to school," Mrs. Roberts said.

Wiley is a member of the Professional Photographers of America and first vice president of South Plains Photographers Association.

Mrs. Roberts belongs to the Texas Colorists, National Colorists, and Professional Photographers of Texas. The Roberts have five children.

Charlotte is married to Aubrey Northcut and lives in Dallas.

Landon is employed in the research center of John Sealey Hospital in Galveston.

Maurice (Bo) married Lahonda McCain of Littlefield and they live in Marble Falls.

Patsy Roberts is in the WACs and is stationed at Persidio in San Francisco, Calif., and Sidney lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., and works with Ford Motor Company there.

### . . . Depository

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depository the past two years and for several years before that.

In his bid, Sudan First National President Guy H. Walden said the bank will pay interest on certificates of deposite as set by banking laws.

This included 5 1/2 per cent on \$100,000 or more for 30 to 59 days, and ranged upward to 61/4 per cent on \$100,000 or more for not less than 180 days

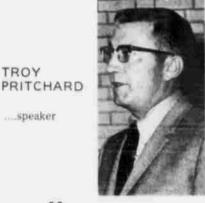
The interest rate is 5 per cent on all amounts less than \$100,000 from 30 days on.

The Sudan bid also noted its charges on warrants would be 1 per cent up to 12 months, 1 1/2 per cent up to 24 months , 2 1/2 per cent up to three years and 3 per cent up to six years.

All checks will be furnished free of charge and the bank will assist with other matters pertaining to bonding issues in the future, the bid said.

In other activity at Monday's special meeting, the court authorized a notice to bidders on a 1969 half-ton pickup for Precinct 2. Bids will be opened March 10.

Also approved was the purchase of a mobile unit radio for the sheriff's department, at a cost of \$512.



### . . . Hogs

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will survive normal diseases, and has nothing to do with contaminated meat going to the consumer.

The need for hog production in this area was pointed out by Pritchard.

Installation of buildings that can withstand the hard winters in the Mid-West states costs approximately \$1,000 per sow. This is too high, he said, "And no one from here to California is even raising hogs to any degree. But the consumer market is there.

The Mid-West farmers are getting out of hog production, because they don't want to go into the expense of SPF operations. But in the past, they've found it profitable to have Texas High Plains milo shipped to them, feed it, and ship it back in the form of meat to be sold at a profit.

He explained the market in Texas was considerable, that production is only about a million head a year but consumption exceeds 5-million head.

The Jimmy Dean Sausage company will pay, according to Pritchard, top Chicago prices. At first the firm will buy all hogs offered. But eventually, it wants to go strictly to SPF stock.

As it appears now, a goodly portion of Lamb County's grain will be slaughtered through the Plainview operation, in Dr. Payne's farm production.

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### Springlake-Circle 285-2572 MRS. TOM STANSELL \*\*\*\*\*

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE

MRS. ALICE Richardson. visiting relatives in 88, mother of Mrs. T. W. Hackler, died Friday at Louisiana Sayre, Okla, Last rites were held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Sentinel, Okla. Attending funeral services from this area were Mr, and Mrs. T. W. Hackler, Harry Ford nephew of the deceased, Mr and Mrs. Winton Hackler Miss Theo Hackler and Mr and Mrs. J. F. Miller, all of

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> Olton, and Mrs. Mary Wilson of Lubbock. AFTER ABOUT 41 years of operation. Circle Store is closed. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schultz bought the fixtures and stock and moved them to Groom

> MR. AND MRS. George Bohner spent Sunday afternoon in the home of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohner, Kathy and Phil of Edmonson, Phil, who is a student of Texas Technological College was home for the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. B. J. Bartlett of Austin visited from Wednesday unli Sunday with Mr and Mrs J T. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. H H. Cain Jr. and daughters of the Springlake area, Mr and Mrs. Jim Fuller and Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Olton and Mrs Ann Blythe of Plainview

MR. AND MRS. J. A Stiles spent Saturday night in Pampa with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Stiles, Amy and

M.R. AND M.R.S. Raymond Jenkins and family of Dumas were glests. Wednesday night and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Den Washington, Status, Rex V. Jenkins,

FREE COKES

MR. AND MRS John A Adams, Bill, Winona and Sharman spent the weekend with Mrs. John W. Adams and other relatives. MR. AND MRS: Hollis

Cain, Cathy and Connie had as supper guests Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bartlett of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller. REV. AND MRS. H. O.

Lee of Grand Saline were overnight guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes, The Lees had been to El Paso to visit their son Carrol. Rev. Lee is a former pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church, MRS. JIM WINDER,

Charles and Ranae spent Sunday in Morton with relatives. MR. AND MRS. R. H.

McAfee returned Sunday from a two weeks' fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Lake. There they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone of Anton and Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Don and Tina. VISITING RECENTLY with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards were their sons and daughters-in-law. Mr. and Don Edwards and Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Jarold Edwards of

Lubbock MR. AND MRS. Albert Gabehart, their son, Dale, student of West Texas State Mrs. David Grimsley of MR. AND MRS. Albert University, and Mrs. Mellie Friona were guests Sunday grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. C. NOT TO THE TO TH

V. Gabehart spent the of Mrs. I. D. Grimesley of weekend in Dumas with Mr. Olton. and Mrs. Troy Gabehart,

G. C. BEARDEN Jr. of Amherst ate lunch Sunday with Mrs. G. C. Bearden Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Linda, Renay and Jennifer.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Price and Robin Lynn of Clovis, N. M., visited Sunday with Price's parents and their

T'S

B. Price and Charles Ray and Miller recently returned Curtis Alan Mullins. RECENT GUESTS of Mr.

and Mrs. N. W. Livesay have been Mr. and Mrs. Tommy of Hart.

from a cotton gin convention at Dallas. In Irving they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Sparkman and family of Mrs. Ronnie Ball and Wendi. Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horst of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holley and At Strawn the Millers visited another daughter and family. children.

New Orleans, La., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons, MR. AND MRS. Doyle Student at Wayland College, returned recently from a tour of Greece. MR. AND MRS. W. E. Jerrilyn of Plainview, Mr. CARUTHERS, Mrs. Thelma

McClannahan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis, McClure went Tues Plainview, were other guests the Baptist Children' at the luncheon. in Lubbock. The three

took jams, jellies and p from the WMU of

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MR. AND MRS. L. B. Kennedy visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green at Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Clara Green at Dexter, N. M. MISS TERRI MILLER,

student at Wayland College,

cases, cup towels an holders CARUTHERS, Mrs. Thelma Children's Home.

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S. Huckabee. MONTE CHITWOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Date Chitwood, is improved after having been ill all last week. J T M L A W S O N , LAWSON Vocational Agriculture teacher at Prosper, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson. MR. AND MRS. Homer Worley during the weekend were guests of Worley's mother, Mrs. Bertha Worley of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Worley also visited Worley's brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Lennis Worley of Knox At Rochester they City. visited Mrs. Worley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Epley SPENDING the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. G. V Estes were their son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Jerry Arnold of Brownfield and Mrs. Estes' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stone of Henrietta and Mrs. Sue Morris and children of

Santa Anna, Calif. G. H. WOOD returned Sunday from Brownwood and Comanche, where he visited relatives for a period

of 10 days. DANNY and Darrell Ogletree, sons of Mr and Mrs. Malcom Ogletree, returned to school Monday after having been absent several days because of MRS. TOM STANSELL

spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. W. C. Harwell and Mrs. C. A. Kesler in Wellington, Saturday afternoon Mrs. Stansell visited in Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. John Farbis.

MR. AND MRS. J. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cain Jr attended funeral services Monday for Mrs. Maggie Heim, 89. Funeral services were held Monday morning in the First Baptist Church at Canyon with interment in the Paducah Cemetery that afternoon, MR. AND MRS. C.

C. Gray returned Sunday from Deport where they visited Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Tommie Epps. They also were in Bogata with Gray's mother, Mrs. Charlie Gray, MRS. HOMER WORLEY was in Lubbock Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Zona Guffey, who is presently

