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# Nearly News

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Bawcom stopped me his week to make a prothe head we had on football story Sunday. it smacked with poor , and I agreed. when I objected to d before we went to press. ield me I just didn't unof football terminology. n a team falled to score ere "skunkest."

one of my pot preves show of poor sportsmanthe high school football .. and I constantly try my point of view across

good place to study mob Both good manners sinse are tossed to nd And the amazing thing k that the adults behave than our teenagers.

best lessons in good sportsis I ever had came from Dude" McCook, who was otch bantam weight prize a few years ago.

ogh Dude was beloved his close associates and ers, most of us knew him an ex-pug who was enin the unorthodox business ing a beer tavern.

him only by reputation. always among the top on school projects an ly if it was a band prois young son was a very mper player in the Junior

year by chance, we had football tickets just in Dule and his son. I don't ir who won the games or, but the advice that tious father gave his so during the games will me from now on. several rows in front o one of the city's most

businessmen. character's tonsil-splitting. ing performance made good sportsmanship atti the loud-mouthed ader would lead our sec the stands in booing the Dude would quietly say. that referee is doing the can. He called that decisway he saw it. It isn't

o yell at him." when the crowd cheered at onent's penalties, Dude simply say, s poor sportsmanship."

cht have added, it is also hin had manners. to bad we don't have more like Dude McCook to set example for the young-

football games. don't seem to realize that od sportsmanship the kids in the stands would carry sio everyday living.

#### Board Members nd Lubbock Meet

Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Earl Rodgers, Mrs. Ralph & and Mrs. Oscar Wilettended a Board of Manaceting for the Fourtzenth of the Tomas Congress of Teacher Association a: sissman flotel in Lubbock,

beard discussed the worklat is to be held for each al youth. I will be held a 29 in Springlaks. or the Spring Convention held in Littlefield in April

SDAY MORNING CLP SPUDIES PRESON inday Morning C for a regular meeting at 's Cafeteria.

its will be g'ven on a survey of freight between Littlefieid. and Hereford.

C BOARD WELCOMES LACY

Chamber of Commerce of Directors met Tuesday business was conducted new manager, Jack Lacy, assumed duties Monday



Jack Lacy, Jr., new manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, begins his first day as a Chamber of Commerce Manager. He and his secretary, Mrs. Richard Shipley, spent the day getting orientated, reviewing what had been set up on the calendar, and determining what must be done to efficiently operate their office. Lacy visited as many business men as possible during the past four days and hopes to visit each one in the immediate future. -Staff Photo.

# 1200 Acres Are Leased On South Edge Of City

#### Liquer Law Violator Faces **Iribery Charge**

R. B. Etheradge will face charges of bribery at the October meeting of the Lamb County Grand Jury, according to County Attorney Curtis Wink'nson.

Wilkinson said that the charge grew out of an incident where Sheriff Dick Dyer arrested Etheradge for liquor law violation and Etheradge attempted to bribe Dyer by giving h'm a \$100 bill. Etheradge was released on a \$1000 bond.

Additional liquor law violators hat have been picked up during the week, according to Wilkinson, are Ray Thornion, Roy Baze and Doyle Collins along with Eether-

#### Fire Extinguished At Walker Grain Co.

The Littlef'eld Fire department nade a run Monday afternoon at 3:45 to the P. W. Walker Grain Co. where some equipment had become ignited. The fire was quickly extinguished and the damage was reported to be light,



R. E. SAUNDERS

#### R. E. Saunders Is New Manager Of Telephone Co.

Two major personnel change have been announced by J. L. (Dusty) Kempler, division manager for General Telsphone Comany of the Southwest. R. E. Saunders, district mana-

ger at Lamesa for the last four years, has moved to Littlefield. Claude G. Adams has become distriet manager at Lamesa replac-(Continued on Page 4)

1201.26 acres of land adjacent to

Clerk, Charles Jones.

All of the leases made by J. H.

King, went to the Cascade Petrolem Co. of Ft. Worth. The leas. were made or a price of 3-16 royalty. A clause stipulates that ir event drilling does not begin on the northwest 1-4 of State Capital also requires the driller to go to a depth of 4200 feet, or if under that a level, where paying quan-tities of oil may be obtained.

Lessers, tracts and acreages in-

volved are as follows:

Basel E. King and wife, tracts
40, 41, 53, 54 College Heights addition to City of Littlefield, 43

City of Littlefield, 4 of East half of Labor 2, State Capital League 673, 94.54 acres; D. C. Ward and wife, Tract-30, College Heights addition to City of Littlefield, 10 acres;

L. C. Grissom and wife Labor 12, league 673, State Capital lands 177.1 acres;

Allce Duggan Gracy, Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., and wife, Labor 9. League 673, 177.1 acres; Alice Duggan Gracy and Arthur Duggan, Jr., Labor 2, League 673, 189.1 acres;

John Ussery, and wife, North 16 (Continued on Page 4)

# Crop Prospects Brightest In Seven Year Period

#### Wildcat Band Wins First In Class AAA At Fair Parade

The Littlefield Wildcat band, with thirty-six other bands, of Helally opened the South Plains Interest Runs High Fair in Lubbock Monday. The band won first place in AAA band competition. A \$100 pr'ze was given to the band. Eighty-five stu-'ents marched in the parade. The band has a membership of 92 Brawnfield won second in the AAA competition.

Area bands winning in othe. class competition were as follows: Class AA, Floydada an Seminole; Class A, Sundown and Crosbyton; and Class B, Whiteface and Texico.

Beryl Harris, director of the band, said that he was well pleased with the band's performance in Lubbock. He plans to en ter the band in other competi-

#### **Two County Developments CementString**

and in the City of Littlefield have heen filed on record this week it new Illusion Lake San Andre the office of the Lamb County field of south central Lamb County A pair of developments in thfield of south contral Lamb Coun ty were waiting on coment afte setting live and one half ine long sring on bottom.

The Delfern No. 1-B Young, 440 ter during drilling operations.

Leo Hewitt No. 1 Armstrong. wildcat project 11 miles north-east of Littleffeld, drilling 3,730 feet in lime and anhydrite. De Kalb No. 3 Locke, development in the Illusion Lake area

drilling at 1475 feet in shale. Texas Co. No. 101 Littlefield Townsite Unit, development Littlefield San Andres pool drill ing 3,085 feet in lime.

### In Leader's **Football Contest**

Lots of entries have come in on the first two week's Leader's football guessing contest, but you still have a chance to enter each week if you haven't already done so.

The official entry blank printed on a double page ad, along with the 58 sponsors in the Leader. There is no entry fee and exira papers containing blanks are available at the Littlefield Press

All entries must be brought to the sponsoring merchants, who will turn them into the Littlefield Press ciffee. A new entry blank will be printed for each week's rame in the Lamb County Leader.

Winner this week is Larry Polard, Rt. 1, Sudan, Larry attends he Bula School. Second place winner is Mrs. J. L. Drake, 702 West Tenth St., Littlefield. Don Helern, Bex 183, Amherst, Texas, third.

#### Production Depends On Late Frost and Freeze

The crop prospects have brightened with the hot days and cool nights, and producers are keeping their fingers crossed for a late freeze. Most of the cotton is loaded with bolls and it the freeze is late enough Lamb County stands to make a bumper crop.

#### Attention!! Wildcat Fans

Dr. Ralph Schilling, super intendent of the Littlefield Schools, has announced that the new studium gates will be ready to take care of the crowd that is expected to attend the Littlefield Brownfield

All holders of sea on tickets are asked to tear the Ecket for the Brownfield game from their book and leave the remaining tickets at home, This is done to expedite service on the entrance gates and to eliminate losing of ticket books.

All speciators are asked to cooperate to parking cars. At ten ants will be on hand to afrect car parking and drivers are asked to park where the

Cotton harvest has begun this week all over the county. Dryland fields in some sections are ahead of irrigated fields, due to the heavy rains in the early part of the season.

The west section of the coun y, hardest hit by the long drought, is expected to produce the largest amount of cotton sines 1950, if nothing happens. Two hundred bales of cotton have been ginned in the county.

The grain sorghum harvest is in full swing with combines, elevators, and trucks working at full capacity.

Experts say that unless nothing unforseen happens Lamb County stands to make an even better yield than has been predicted, or made in past years.

Some root rot bas bit fields that have been watered too much. Gran sorghum cannot get the ter than cotton.

Fields west of Littlefield that were damaged by half the week after Labor Dev. we growing out (Confinued ou Page 4)

# SCD Director To Be alty. A clusse stipulates that ir event drilling does not begin on the northwest 14 of State Capital league 673, by November 1, the contracts will be nul and void. It also requires the driller to go to also requires the drille

ty Soil Conservation District announced that there will be an election in Zone, 4 of the Lamb County SCD, Zone 4 I more commonly known as the Littlefield zone. Purpose of the election is to select a supervisor from among the land owners to serve

on the SCD governing board for the next five years.

The election will be held on

Tuesday, October 1st at 7::30 p.m. within the district. in the district courtroom. A short

tion with the election. L. D. Alen, Jones, who ASC office manager, will be on northeast of Littlefield. hand to give information of the different farm programs. A short film on the 1957 annual tour will be shown.

The man selected at this election will serve, with four othe supervisors, on the Lamb County rying out conservation activities

farms two miles

Other supervisors, who are not Branscum, Pleasant Valley; Wiley Mudgett, Sudan; Albert Lockwood, Spade; and L. B. Goyne, Olton

All eligible voters, who are SCD board in promoting and car- farm owners, are urged to attend the program and election.

The man who is elected will The supervisor of Zone 4 for serve for a period of five years.

# Close Game Expected As Wildcats Play Brownfield

Coach Gene Mayfield's Little miss Friday's game. field Wildcats will be specifing Landon Roberts, starting extended second victory of the seas ter missed Monday's practice

The Wildcats are in fair shape physically for the contest with only two players on the injured ist. Both Paul Nichols, who injured a knee in the Olton game, and Miles Stephens, who is out with an ulcerated throat, were missing from practice sessions this week. Both are in the Little-

#### Band Sweetheart To Be Crowned Friday Night

The Wildeat Band will crown the Band Sweetheart Friday night at the Littlefield-Brownf eld Fcot-bell game during half-time activi-

The band members nominated Paula Carmickie, Pat Street, and Ann Fields. The band members will choose the sweetheart by pers will choose the sweetheart by secret ballot and her identity will es Friday night.

son Fr'day night as they play with what was thought at first to host to the strong Brownfeld be the flu, but Roberts was out Cubs of District 2-AAA in the for practice for Tuesday and is Wildcat Stadium, Kickoff time is schedult I to start Friday night's set for 8:00 p.m. game against the Cubs W. T. Irvin, a tackle from the "B" team, was moved up to the varsity after his outstanding play against the Monterey team last week. Irvia will see action at both the tackle slot and an end position.

> Brownfield has lost one game by one touchdown to "he strong Levelland Lobos and last week came from b hind to the Plainview in the Lin I period, The Cubs, under their head coach, Doug Fox, runs the'r orlense from the winged T and an unbalanced line. To ir two

standout players so far this sea-sen are Mike Browning and Rob-ert Wright, both haltbacks Littlefield's starting throup will be ends, Leslie Bevel and Hilton Hemphill; tackles Wallace Leg and Floyce Pierce; guards Bill and Floyce Pierce; guards thill Wade and Bruce Trotter, and center Landon Roberts. In the back, field, it will be James Pressley at quarterback, Bobby Cuningham at fullback and James Goldston and Buddy Jones at the halfback slots. Billy Jertres, Gus Guilini and Ray Minyard will probably see a lot of action in the Cats secondary on offense. All three of these reserve backs showed up well against Olive as to well against Olive as the secondary of the server backs showed up



WILDCAT CO-CAPTAINS- Pictured above are the two football players that will act as Co-Captions for the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night when they meet the strong Brownfield Cubs of District 2-AAA at Wildcat Stadium in Littlefield. Left to right is Hilton Her an end and Bobby Cunningham, a fullback. Both were elected Monday by their teammates for their outstanding performances against Olton last Friday.



Bill Brown and W. O. Word are Littlefield's new policemen. Brown joined the force about two weeks ago. He came from Ft. Worth and Word joined the previous week, He is from Silverton.

# Mrs. Joe Prater Is Top Textile Winner At SP Fair

in textiles at the South Plains fair in Lubbock, Mrs. Prater, who is an active worker in the Home Demonstration clubs in Lamb County won the awards on embroidery, and sewing. She won the following prizes for embroid-

Baby saque, baby shoes, handkerchief, dresser scarf, pillow cases, tea towel, vanity set and a baby quilt.

Mrs. Prater's daughter, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, also won in the cotton baby quilt division.

Mrs. E. C. Glass also of Little

field took a first place an her embroidered buffet set. Mrs. H. P. Pointer took a prize on her embroidered pillow cases.

In the sewing division Mrs. Prater won airst on a baby cap and first on a baby carriage rope. Mrs. Prater entered a number of items in the pastries and canned goods division of the fair, but

the awards had not been an-

nounced late Tuesday. Besides all of her church, home demonstration and 4-H Club activity, Mrs. Prater is the Spade correspondent for the News and

#### Mrs. Strickland Is Hostess For Valley View Club

Whitharral (Spl.)-Mrs. Robert Strickland entertained in her home in the Oklahoma Flatt community Thursday for the meeting of the Valley View Club.

Mrs. Ray Denney presided at the business meeting. Roll call N. T. Davis last week were, Mrs. was answered with the "most in- Villa Canada of Sherman, teresting trip or event during the and Mrs. Doyle Scoggin of Ethel. summer." The next meeting will and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry of be at Mrs. Denney's home on Oct. Wagoner, Oklahoma.

Refreshments of sandwiches. Denney, A. B. Roberts, Jimmy Starnes, Norman Hodges, Johnny Cloud is a sister of Mr. Luce. Miller, Wade Strother, Buddy Miller, Ted Gray and hostess.

Lately In Littlefield



By CLARA JARMAN

Jimmy Carroll of Dallas is vis

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and

LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dunagin.

Vernon and Debbie of El Paso

Mrs. A. M. Dunagin and Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Moss was dismiss

Hospital where she had been ill

-LIL-

do and Granite, Oklahoma. In

Granite she attended a reunion of

-LIL-

Joyce Holden returned Sunday

Mrs. Curtis Savage of Sudan was

-LIL-

Mrs. J. S. Abernathy and Miss.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker returned

Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

the Hogan family.

Attending the 1'rst Field Day children of Plainview, are mov at the High Plains Station from ing this week to Littlefield. He is Littlefield were W. R. Kimbrough, manager of the Hayden Winkle County Agent, Guy W. Nutt, Work Shoe Store. Unit Conservationist, Otha Dest. M. A. Elms, Jr., Art Chesser, Bill Sibley, R. G. Manley, W. O. Hamp-ton, Paimy Farmer, J. E. Manne parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc. ton, H. V. Lynch, J. W. Emfinger and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren vis-ited relatives in Circle Back and last Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moss. Needmore Sunday.

-LIL Mrs. Byron Douglas, Mrs. D. C. Lindley, Mrs. Herry Banks, and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Miss Gladys Price, attended a district meeting of nurses in Lubbook Tuesday night.

LIL Mrs. J. E. Nickels, mother of Mrs. Jack Hardin, is a patient in ed Monday from the L'ttleriel; the Muleshoe hospital.

with the flu. -LIL Mrs. Lindon LaDuke and Mrs. Max LaDuke, of Olton, were Littlefield visitors Tuesday. Monday night from a two weeks -LILtrip. She visited in Altus, Eldora-

Guests in the home of Mrs.

from Mineral Wells where they attended a meeting of the Class Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cloud of punch, and cookies were served Houston, are guests of Mr. and Room Teacher's Association. to Mesdames R. Denney, Hayes. Mrs. E. B. Luce at their cabin in Denney, A. B. Roberts, Jimmy Tres Ritos, New Mexico, Mrs. a Littlefield visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weigle and

Mrs. J. L. Murdock and Mrs. 1v Hendricks are Mr. and Mrs. H. D Cultir of Dailas. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Joplin and sons, Bennie and Bryan of Los Angeles, Claifornia, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Joplin. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Atlen spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Orchard.

-LIL-Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Claudia of Labbook, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis of Dimmitt.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston ment the weekend visiting friend n Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harlan returned last week from a two weeks trip. They visited in Waco. Hillsbore and Waxahachie.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spencer are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Childress and family of Medford, Oregon.

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snodgrass, of Seattle, Washington, ar. visiting in the homes of Mrs. W. P. Willis and Mrs. Oren Kirk.

spent the weekend in Albuquer- with them. que, New Mexico, visiting in the home of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Murdock and family.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murdock. of Plainview, honored Mr. and Ramsey, Snyder, Mrs. Mutt J. J. Mrs. O. L. Murdock with a dinner of Littlefield, O. K. and D. D. last Thursday. The occasion was Yantis, also of Littlefield, word people who will be hurt if it latheir thirty-first wedding anniver-

of Corpus Christi, are visiting in and her sons and attended rates secut suits. They are the small

# Mrs. House, President Of TFWC, To Be Honored

Mrs. James Bryan.

The med I have, of Darleson of . u.to, Cala rais, are visiting in he dome of Mr. and Lira. Melvin Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers, Sr., of Abilene, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. James Chandle: attended the "Holiday On Ice" i: Lubbock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolf, Phyl lis and Linda went to Lubbock anday to see "Heliday On Ice." LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Vinther and children, of Elida, New Maxico. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lights:y and Jude sunday. Mr. Vinther is a former Littlefield resident.

Mrs. Tim Thedford of Jacksonville, is visiting in the home o. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thedford.

Mrs. O. E. Raney and daugh-ters, Al'ee Marie, and Opal Jean, of Almagordo, New Mexico, are moving to Littlefield. Mrs. Raney is a sister of Melvin Thedford. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Higg'ns spent the weekend in Wellington visiting relatives.

-LIL-Mrs. J. O. Brooke accompanied her brother, John Stagner, to Dallas to spend the week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooke anti chiltren will go to Dallas this week-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murdock end and Mrs. Brooke will asurn

S. A. Ramsey, Murl Ramsey, Mrs. H. C. Pumphrey, Lubbock: dr. Alph Wright, Odessa; Mrs. Otis Odgen, Andrews; Mrs. Mich Phoenix, Ar zona to be with otherwise, me'r sister, Mas. Barto Rameys, daing the amess of her hasband. Mrs. Daryl LeBoeuf and Leslie | they returned with Mrs. Rankey | for two small boys who need boy Guests in the home of Mr. and the home of her parents, Mr. and for Mr. Ramscy held Tue by est size and have never been

An Oriental tea w'll honor Mrs. A. J. House, state president of the General Feseration of Women's Clubs, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Educational building of the First Baptist Church.

The Woman's Club, The Forum, and The Art Club will serve as hostess for the occasion.

All decorations and refreshments will carry out the oriental theme. Mrs. House has established a scholarship to educate an oriental girl in the United States. The theme of her talk will follow

Mrs. Acrey Barton is general J. Coen, Mrs. G. B. Stewart, and Mrs. Bill Smith, president of The Littlefield Federated Clubs will make up the receiving line." All neighboring clubs have been

**Elementary P-TA Observes 'Back To** School' Night

The Elementay school Parent-Teacher Association observed 'Back-te-School" night Tuesday night at the Elementary and Primary Schools. Six hundred and thirty-nine person's visited the two schools, which is 100 more than last year's attendance.

The group assembled n the auditorium of the Elementary school and were introduced to the members of the executive boar. of the P.T.A. They are Mrs. Ralph Maurer, president; Mrs. Lardon Grissom, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Vandergool, secretary, and Mrs. George Walte, treasurer,

Membership in the recent drive chairman of arrangements. Mrs. totals over 500 which is above last year's figure.

Jas, Hine, principal of the Ele mentary school, sa'd that the patrens were impressed by the children's work, which was on display in each home room.

# Don't Tell Anyone, But

BY MAXINE CLARIDA

We get a bang out of the crop washed. Just dry cleaned. We forecasters. We went out and in- have a Cub suit, too. We woul. terviewed dryland farmers. One be happy to trade them for any would paint a very bright picture, kind of stamps. So if your boys while the fellow on the next farm need a suit call 439 any night. just didn't see it that way at all. Then over to irrigated land one would hes tate to predict and the next one was anxious to let fie whole world know what an excellent farmer he was.

Aren't we all that way. Prestic tions are up to the individual. Some of us are optimists and some are pessimists. But pessi mists have no place in West Texas.

As we have said so many times, "We have been waiting for "next year" all of our life," another year won't furt us. We do hope that the freeze is a late one for the sake of many, many

#### Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

L. A. Pressley, D. R. Leonard, Edwin Oliver and H. R. Monroe were in Longview Friday on church business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lynch visited her s'ster, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bier in Plainview Thursday.

Mrs. Olin Latham and Joe of Friona visited in the M. W. Wheel-We have been looking all over er and Junior Muller home Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Monroe accompan- Monroe home Friday night

led her son Raymon Claye, Colorado City over the see to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mille

Mark visited H. E. Lacy and day at the hospital in Mul-Lacy had undergone surger condition is good.

Community committeem Hart Camp are J. C. K. chairman, Dan Puckett via man for the 57-58 year a A.S.C. office in Littlerela

Dewey Parkey, Mr. and J. C. Muller and Mark we Luobock Saturday on bur

H. R. Monroe was disc from the Little ield Hospini nesday after a week's treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lay and Kathy of Midland, Mr Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. Muller, Mark and Patti w dereford Wednesday to ve and Mrs. Fred Muder and son, Barry George born la day, Sept. 15. He is the child, Later they visited Maries. Garland Adams, Maries. Mrs. Donald Adams and an Mr. and Mrs. Buddy and daughter.

Rev. Charles Vanlandings Cloudcroft visited triends? community Monday 2.4

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and children of Portales van the J. C. Muller home Se Guests in the Dewey !

home Sunday were his p of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Br

Plainview visited in the Lynch home Sunday.

Mrs. Gerry Langford and a accompanied Mrs. Junior & and Mark to Lubboar Monte ter the Langfords spent & night in the Muller home. medical consultation it was firmed that Mark Muller ha dergone a mild concussor a recent fall.

Mrs Clarence Monroe, Moore, and Jo Ann Parrat Littlefield visited in the F



### Ir. and Mrs. Jennings bserve 50th Anniversary

in the ersary Saturday, of their son and daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jen-Calling hours were from antil four. They were married brockmorton Sept. 18, 1907. entertaining rooms were rated with fall flowers.

grving table was laid with eers lace cloth over yellow. enter p'ece was a three tierdding cake, decorated with roses and green leaves. registration table was covith a yellow clot's, centered houquet of yellow daisies. ganita Jennings registered

of their children and grandhen attended. The children Mrs. Eugene Carr, and Mrs. Taney of Houston; Mr. and E L. Jennings of Weather.

and Mrs. W. A. Jenn'ngs | ford; and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jengrated the'r golden wedding nings of Lubbock. The grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jennings, Thomas Lee Jennings. James Jennings, Philip Dovle Jennings, Wendell and Lodell Whitfield, all of Littlefield; Eloise Finney, Jo Ann and Doretta Carr of Houston, and Billy Mae and Patricia Faye Jennings of Weath-

> ed. They were Terry Vance Jennings and Ernest Lee Burnett,

The children presented their parents with two reclining chairs. Gifts were displayed in the bedrooms,

#### ounty HD Council Plans ames Party October 8th



d on the birth of a son, y Lynn Roberts. He arrived nber 20th, weighing nine

and ''s, Eddie Gattis of the birth of a son. ved September 25th, weighen pounds.

field, on he birth of a son, rey Kyle McCain. He arrived ber 22ml, weighing eight de and nine ounces.

and Mrs. L. W. Durham of on the birth of a daughter, ed September 23rd, weigha pounds and twelve ounces.

and Mrs. G. T. Warren of on the birth of a ir, Dennie Darlene Warren.

and Mrs. J. C. Holt, of he birth of a sor. Justin Holt. He arrived ber 22rd, weighing six nds and eight ounces.

#### tyce-ettes Meet es day Evening Cowan Home

Laycoc-ettes met Tuesday eme of Mrs. Clayton Cowwith Mrs. Roland Cowan as stess for their regular meet-

e attending were Mrs. Max well, Mrs. Basil Jeffrey, Mrs. Ser Cunningham, Mrs. Otho th. Mrs. Gone Bartley, Mrs. Pierce Mrs. Larry Messer. Waymca Messer, and Mrs. L. Pierce.

# Cotton

the backbone crop of Home Ec building. b County. We all depend it one way or the other

# Makes

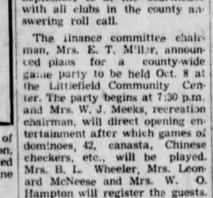
kes cents to take care of drug and prescription is at Staggs Drug. Free very and double Gunn s. Stamps on all prescripare available. We hope

# hree Bales Per Acre

Two great grandchildren attend-

Other relatives attending were. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, and Mr. Davis of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jennings of Sweetwater, Fred Jennings of Playens. and Mrs. Velma McKenzie of

#### The Lamb County Home Demonstration Council met Wednesday, September 18 at the courthouse



the public is invited as well as club members and their families. The yearbook committee report and Mrs. J. R. McCain of was given by Mrs. Marie Hamilton, and Mrs. Joe Prater gave the

4-H committee report. Mrs. Praannounced that Patricia Mitchell, 4-H dress revue winner. will model her costume at the State Fair dress revue on Oct. 5. Each club president is to give her annual report at the October Council meeting, October 6,

At the close of the council meeting, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. Leonard McNeese and Mrs. Dalias McCurry gave a report on their trip to the State THDA meeting held in Houston in July. These ladies were Lamb County's dele-Eady Clare Phillips asked them to conduct a radio program on Oct. 14 reporting on the THDA

The next concil meeting will be on Oct. 16 with the Sunnydale club matching lace outlined with tw in charge of recreation.

Those attending were Mesdames Fred Dutty, Dalias McCurry, E. T. Miller, Fred Lichte, A. B. Morgan, W. B. Gwyn, Joe Prater, Henderson, Jack Snyder, W. J. Mosks, Kenneth Duncan, Marie Hamilton, Bayne McCurry, Leonard McNeese, Allen Haley, W. O. Hampton and Lady Clare

#### Whitharral HD Club Meets In Sprayberry Home

Whitharral, (Spl.) — Mrs. Hub Spraberry, vice president, presided Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Whitharral Home Demonstration Club at the

Mrs. Jewell Robinson, county agent, discussed Eggs for Breaklast, and baked eggs and made toast which were served to the members by Mrs. Raie Rodgers. the provided "cokes" for the

The resignation of Mrs. L. C. Jordon as pres'dent, was accepted. Mrs. Jordon has accepted a position at the Levelland State Bank, Mrs. Russell Cotton was od cents to farm your cot-in the best way. It also takes cents to take care of

bers are urged to attend. Present for the meeting were Mesdames Robinson, Spraberry, Cotton Rodgers, Robert Yeary, E. E. Pair, Ella Hewitt and W. C.

#### Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Austin Latham

Mrs. Austin Latham of Earth was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Barney Glasscock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19th, with Mrs. Granville Pellham as co-hostess. Coffee, punch and cake was served



### Mr. And Mrs. Max Blair To Reside In Levelland

R. L. Heard, Jr., of Whitharral, and Eddie Max Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blair of Levelland, Texas, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the Whitharral Baptist Church. A twin ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. B. Henigan, pastor Admission will be 50c per family. of the Fellowship Baptist Church. Refreshments will be served, and

The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with baskets of pink glad'oli and palms highlighted with white cathedral tapers in candelabra.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Weicon Newsom, organist who accompanied laiss Brenda ue Mereland of Levelland, cousin of the groom, as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Pray-

Given in marr'age by her father, the bride wore an original gown, designed and made by her mother. The waitz-length gown o white taffeta featured fulls overskirts enhanced with lace appliques, a fitted bodice of Chantuly ype lace ending in a capt vatin; peplum effect. The bateau neck-

short sleaves. Her elbow-length veil of tulis depended from a Juliette cap o. rows of seed pearls. She carrie. white roses nested in orchi. haby's breath and white satin

streamers atop a white Bible. Miss Barbara Sires altended a maid of honor. Her street length dress of pastel orchid taffeta feasured an empire waist, rull circular skirt. Match-cotton lace outlined the Sabrina neckline and covered the bodice and short sleeves. Matching gauntlets of lace edged with tulle ruffles and a bandeau of taffeta and tulle covered with tiny rosebuts completed the ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet or orchid pom

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Milburn and Miss Voncilla Cam mons. Their dresses of pink taf teta were styled identically to the maid of honors. They wore ping bandeaus, and carried colonial bouquets of pink pompoms. Candelighters were

Heard, brother of the bride, and Jerry Sires. Kenneth Bates of Levelland served as best man. Jerry Atcheson of Labbook and Larry Heard,

brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception in Fellowship Hall tollowed the ceremony. Miss Lin-da Kay Leatherman of Levelland registered the guests. Alternatin; at the table were Misses Landle Coe, Carlene Reed, Lurline Pair and Naydine Pair. The table was laid 'n lace over pink. A three-ti-red wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridecoom was the focal point of the refreshment table. A centerpiece of the attendans' bouquets was ilh minated by white candles in crystal candelabra. Punch was greed from a crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Jimmy H'saw furnished

background music Others assisting in the hospitali-ties were Mesdames Ross Sires, H. G. Walden, and Norman Hod-

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride chose a boxy suit

INSURANCE

Whitharral, Spi.)-Miss Patsy of light blue shantung with blue Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. silk blouse, black accessories and

a corsage of white roses The couple will be at home at 306 Avenue M. Levelland, The groom is a farmer, Mrs. Blair is a graduate of the Whitharral High School and attended Draugon's Business College at Lubbock. She is employed by the Production-Credit Association at Level

#### Woodman Circle Convention Held In Plainview

Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, national committeewoman and state manager of the WOW Auxiliary of Austin, presented an address at the Mary Ellen Yeary District Convention. The meeting began at 1000 a.M. Tuesday, in the Hilton Hotel at Plainview, with Mrs. Lola E. Adkins, district manager

of Littlefield, in charge. tine was bordered with tiny late | Addresses were given by city motifs centered with seed pearls officials in the morang. Also of that made an escalloped edging, the agenda was the presentation the agenda was the presentation Gauntlets of lace edged with ruf- | c, the cult-d State Fing, lattiafles of tulle complimented the tion, justor graduation, election and installation of district offi-

> Littlef eld drill toam, with Saana warren of Brownfield as captain, participated in ritualistic ceremon'es.

Mrs. Alpha Ford, Mary C. Hatton a.m. Emma- English, were members of the local committee arrangements. Planview Grove uci... as hostesses to the

Other distinguished society dificers attending were Mrs. Katie Kidweil, stage reporter, Abilene; Mrs. Ruth Stiner, state committee woman, Childress; and national representatives! Mrs. Iva Mac Dobbs, of Dumas, and Mrs. Ellen GIII, of Amarillo,

#### Miss McCown And Mr. Burt Are Married In Anton

In a double ring ceremony read at 8 p.m. Saturday, Miss Joe Nell McCown became the bride of Virgii Odell Burt of Anton, Route 2 Herman Wilson was the offictating min'ster at the Ploneer Church of Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Roger McCown. The bride was given in marel-age by her father. She carried a white Bible covered with white gardenias surrounded by white

carnations. Miss Evelyn McCown attended her sister as maid of honor and Fred Bullard of Anton was best

and Ernest McCown were candle lighters. The bride chose for her wedding a princess dress of white embossed taffela and a pearl studded hat. Her traveling suit

was blue cotton and darron with

The bride's brothers, Charles

Mrs. Burt is a graduate of Lub-bock High School and employed by American National Insurance Co. Her husband is a self em-ployed brick mason. They will re-side in Lubbock, 3315 1st Place.

Aaron Burr
Is there any record as to our
st President who wrote his own
seches? — The Chicago Daily

#### BWC Circles Mrs. House To Have Supper At Loy's Cafe Amherst Clubs

The Josephine Harris and Char-Monday evening at 7:30 for a steak supper.

After the supper they went in a group to the church for a mission program.

Mrs. Kenneth Reast had charge of the program. She spoke on the life and habits of the Navajo Indians and showed a film.

Those attending were, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. D. C. Lindley. Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Mrs. T. L. Mathews, Mrs. G. V. Walden, Mrs. Lester Hallobaugh, J. L. Murdock, Mrs. W. E. Bass, Mrs. Winnle Hogan, Miss Clara Jarman, Mrs. Loyd Crume, Mrs. Chester Harvery, Mrs. Aubry

# Be Guest Of

Mrs. Albert J. House, president of the Texas Federation of Womtene Moore circles of the First en's Clubs, from Yoakum, will be Baptist Church met at Loy's Cars guest of the Amherst Study Club guest of the Amherst Study Club and the Amherst Junior Club Saturday morning. September 28. the will speak at a coffee held in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church at ten o'clock.

Club presidents, Mrs. White and Mrs. Winston Cummings, Mrs. Job Porter, Mrs. Doyle Tapley and Mrs. A. T. He gpeth are on the committee for arrangements.

All club members in this are invited to attend.

Brown, Mrs. Hugh Trimble, Mrs. Melvin Thedford, Mrs. A. B. Hayens, Mrs. Olene Gibson and Mrs. Reast.

## Sudan Garden Club To Stage Flower Show Oct. 5

Penney's sailed out looking for toys way back

fabulous cargo of playthings this side of Santa's

workshop. Just 77c each. Come see, some save!

last summer . . . loaded up with the most

The Sudan Garden Club held its, Walker or Mrs. Rone first meeting of the club year Thursday me not a in the home of Mrs. F. C. Proples.

Mrs. Olac Walker was program leader and Mrs. A. L. Bubinson rend a paper on "Horte-ature Hints for Judding in Figure

Oct 5th was the date set for in annual Hover show of the club to be held in the community ernter. Other memors are facted with Mrs. Joe Rone, president presiding, was the distributing of yearbooks by the yearbook charman, Mrs. M. A. Walker, and the giving of the litterbug bags to members who are to sell the conta'rers for five cents each.

Schedules for the flower show may be obtained from Mrs. Olan

Mrs. Dorothy Gauldon was elected a new member and tha resignation of Mrs. Ray Wood was accepted.

Those attending were Mesdames M. A. Walker, A. E. Perkins, Cleo Whitmire, A. L. Robinson, J. E. Dryden, Buck Cox, Reese Lowery, Joe Rone, J. R. Dean and the hostess, Mrs. Broyles.

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months with clock calendar



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Strike! 10 wooden pins. 2 balls. 77c



Tiddlwinks anyone? Parchesi, checkers, others.



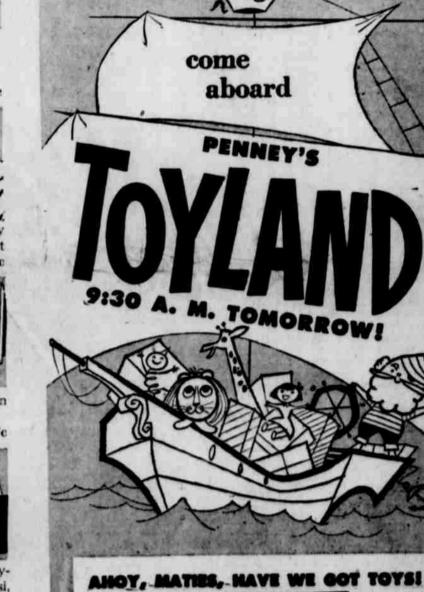
Tinkle, tinkle little plastic blocks. Lots of colors.



budding Van Gogh. Give him water color, crayon set. 77e



ukė, banjo for little music mak-





Here's the pitch. rubber horseshoes, 2 wooden pegs.



tion workers love rubber road builing toys.

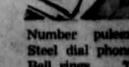


pegs in wooden board Mallea.



in the house? Doctor-nurse kits.

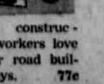




Make Your Christmas Layaway While Selection is At Its' Bost









J. O. Brooke

**Services Held** 

**Here Monday** 

James Owen Brooke, who would

have been 73 next week, died at

following a long illness. He had

He was born October 2, 1881 in

Saltillo, Mississippi, He and Miss

in Mineola, Texas in 1920, They

Funeral services were held at

2'30 p.m. Monday in the First Bap-

tist Church with Dr. Lee Hemp-

hill, pastor, officiating. Hammonts

Funeral Home was in charge of

Survivors are his wife; two

sons, Jack W. and Willy W. of

Littlefield; one sister, Mrs. Effic. King, Tyler; two brothers, L J.

of stoswell, New Mexico, and G. A., Minecla; and two grandenil-

Pallbearers were Virgil Hinds.

Charles Hinds, George Speans,

**Attention Fatties!** 

ing weight correctly and ef-

fectively are asked to meet

Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in

the Home Economics depart-

consideration at this meeting.

will be made to fit the needs

will feature the study of nutri-

tion, calories, posture, and other phases involved in

If the class is formed there

will be one meeting each week

for sixteen weeks followed by

phases

Northern Lights

Display Viewed

By Local Citizen

Littlefield and other

cities all over the north

Plains cities, as well as other

northwest portion of the United

States Sunday night joined in ad-

miring Northern Lights, which

were visible here around 11 p.m.

as a brilliant red-tinge moved

The aurora borealis, supposed-

from the skyline into the heavens.

ly of an electrical origin, illumi-

the U.S. Weather Bureau, which

had received reports of 53 sight-

ings of the mysterious glow by

At Amarillo, the lights were

described as a pale green hue,

seen from Littlefield in the past

Whether or not that Sunday

was the first day of fall had any

elicut on the lights, has not been

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Saunders. Fred Mathis who

was d'strict manager at Little-

Saunders will have the follow-

buildes Littlefield: Amherst, Anten, Bovina, Earth, Friona, Hurl-

wood, Muleshoe, Olton, Shallowater, Sudan and Wnitharval. Saun-

ders started as a fieldman with

General in 1948 and has held the

positions of commercial repre-

ger before becoming district man-

ager in 1963. Saunders is marrie!

and has two children, both of

Adams is taking over the La-

mesa district will have besides

Lamena General's exchanges in

andma, a native of the Antonio.

began his telephone career with

cial surveyor in San Angelo. Li August of last year he moved to Texarkana as division sales engineer and in July of this year

was made commercial represen-

BS degree from Howard Payne

tative at Goymon, Oklahoma. Adams was graduated from Brownwood High School and has

General last year as a commer-

Tahoka and Wilson.

entative, and commercial mana-

R. E. Saunders --

field has resigned.

them are boyd,

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six weeks.

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of those wishing to enroll.

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#### All-Texas Air Tour To Visit Here October 16

The All-Texas Air Tour, which will begin October 12th and end on October 19th, has included Littlefield in their itinerary. The tour leaves Temple on October 12. Stops will be at Victoria. Beeville. Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, Cotulla, Crystal City, Uvalde, Junetion, Ozona, Ft. Stockton. Marfa, Van Horn, El Paso, Pecos, Odessa, Andrews, Levelland, Littlefield. Plainview, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Childress, Abilene, San Angelo, Breckenridge, Gainesville, Dallas, Sulphur Springs, Palestine. Beer Field, Longview and will end in Tyler,

The cities are listed in the order of the stops in the tour. Planes will stop in Littlefield October 16. They will spend the night in Plainview that night.

This is the ninth annual all Texas air tour. It is sponsored by the Texas State Aviation Association. Texas Private Flyers Assn., Texas Flying Farmers, Texas Ninetynines, Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol and the Coordinating agency of the Texas Aeronautics Com-

#### Crop Prospects --

(Continued from Page 1)

of the dams to act farmers in those areas that had cotton and grain left still will make some cotton and grain.

Harvest hands are arriving in Littlefield and Lamb County daily. County Agent Bell Kimberough thinks there will be less harvest hands here this year than L. previous years, but says that this remalus to be seed to

Merchants report an servase la sizes of hot plates, colling a tubs, Imaps and tin cooking utensils All of these items is usual ly bought by the transient workers. Littlefield merchants enjoy a good business in these items and expect this season to be no exception.

The merchants think it will be around the first week in October when the laborers have been paid for a week or so before the full effect will be felt by business

Implement dealers, lumber yards and hardware stores have been busy supplying farmers with repair items for their harvest machinery such as cotton strippers and combines.

The cool nights have lessened the effect of insects and worms in most cotton fields.

So if Lamb County can get a late freeze the picture is very bright. Old timers predict the first freeze will be months, or sixty days, from the first norther. That will make the freeze on November 14. Let's hope they are correct! !

#### Oil Leases --

(Continued from Page 1) of acreage, Tract 10. Callege

Heights addition to City of Littlefield, 5 acres; J. E. Chishelm, Jr., East 12 of

acreage Tract 11, College Heights addition to Littlefield, 5 acres: Birdie Chisholm, west one half of acreage Tract 11, College Heights addition to City of Lit-

tlefield, 5 acres. Leona Graham, acreage tract 39. College Heights addition City of Littlefield, 10 acres;

W. J. Chesher and wif. Mamye Chesher, acreage tract 63, College Heights addition to

Littlefield, 10 acres; Alvin Spencer and wife, tract 49, College Heights addition to

Littlefield, 10 acres; George White and wife, agriculture tract of College Heights

addition to City of Littlefield, 26.22 Joe Krizek and wife, south 1-4 of acreage tract 10, College Heights

addition to City of Littlefield, 5 Alvin Spencer, north 4 of acreage tract 62, College Heights ad-

dition to Littlef'eld, 2 acres; C. H. (Dick) Edwards and wife. all of acreage tract 66, College

Leights addition to City of Little-

field, 16 Acres; George Howard and wile tracts 67, 68, 69, 80, 81 and 82 College Heights addition to Littlefield, 60

Mamye Chesher, Labors 14 and 15, State Capital League 672, Abner Taylor original grantee, 254.2

W. J. Chesher and wifz, Mamye Chesher, J. A. Johnson and wife. south 8 acres of Tract 62, College hts addition to City of Littlefield, 8 acres.

#### To Late To Classify

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kind extra-sions of sympathy, the flowers, the tood and for the sacrifices made on our behalf during the liness and loss of our loved one, Barto Ramery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ramsey

Mrs. Dora Griffitt in Happy Mon-

Mrs. R. L. Tisdale, Jr., of Sundown was here for the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Ramsey.

Thomas Graham of Lubbock. was home for the weekend. He is a night student at Draughon's Business College and works for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Danny Durn from Texas Tech. 7:30 Sunday morning at his home spent the weekend with Johnny Tisdale and visited with other been a resident of Littlefleld slace friends and relatives.

Bro, and Mrs. Price are expected to arrive home the last of Carrie Ann Stagner were married the week. Bro. Price attended the Brotherhood Convention in Oklamoved to Littlefield from Min- honfa City and visited relatives. Bill Carter flew to Oklahoma

tion. He reported a wonderful the burial in the Littlefield Cem-Donna Sue Goretz was home

City for the Brotherhood Conven-

for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Graham

# Dr. J. W. Chatwell

#### Joins Staff Of J. J. Davis, B. T. Kisner, and John S. P. Hospital

A Lamb County boy has return ed home to practice medicine in the vicinity where he was reared. Dr. J. W. Chatwell has re-joined the staff of the South Plains Hospital in Amherst, after spending the past two years as flight surgeon at the Holloman Air Base at Amagordo, New Mexico. Persons interested in losing

Dr. and Mrs. Chatwell and their daughter arrived last week and are residing in Amherst. On completion of his intern ship in July, 1955, Dr. Chatwell

ment of Sudan High School. practiced at the hospital while The possibility of forming an awaiting an assignment for Army adult class will be taken into He was graduated from Sudan The time for the meeting

#### Farmers Urged Mrs. Billy Beaird, home economics instructor, will be in charge of the classes which To Shred All **Tumble Weeds**

It has been recommended by the Lamb County ASC Office that the farmers who have acreage in the conservation reserve, on which there are tumble weeds that they shred these weeds, instead of mowing them, pointing out that due to the high winds at this time, cotton growing in the diate area might become Game time is set for 6:00 p.m. damaged if the large weeds should

be blown over the cotton plants. Lamar D. Aten, Jr., Lamb County ASC manager, is urging all farmers to cooperate with their neighbors in this regard and work together to combat with this Soil Bank woed problem.

#### P.vt. Hill Attends nated the sky in most states wast. Automotive Help of the Mississippi, according to School In Mo.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO .. (AHTNC) Pvt. Orville V. Hill. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hill, whereas red was predominant in Route 2, Sudan, Taxas, is schedother areas. It was the fourth uled to complete the second phase time that the lights have been of a six-month tour of active duty Sept. 27 under the Reserva Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Hill is terminating eight weeks of automotive maintenance helpor training after having complet ed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was graduated from Sudan High School in 1953.

#### Damage Light in Car-Truck ing exchanges in his new districts Collision Here

A Cloverlake Dairy truck and a 1950 Ford driven by Raymond Lee Henderson were in collision at noon Tuesday when Henderson in'led to stop for a stop sign at intersection of Highway 84 and Weldel and struck the truck

on the right from door. Damage to the truck was \$39 and the Ford was damaged about

Henderson was given a ticke for failure to grant right of way



# **Lum Chapel News**

e'ded the funeral of his aunt. Grav attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarilio over the weekend and visited her sister and family, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Cook.

The Dorcas and T.E.L. Sunday school classes will have their in-

MAURICE TIPTON

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**Maurice Tipton** 

Reports To Naval

Maurice Tipton has reported to

He is attending the airman fun-

damentals school. The course of

instruction includes such subjects

as general familiaritation with

aircraft, the use of emergency

and survival equipment, mathe-

matics, physics, blueprint read-

He will be given instruction in

the various jobs offered in Nav-

al Aviation to enable him to

choose the type of work he de-

Freshmen To

Here Tonight

The Littlefield Freshman team

will be going after their third

straight win tonight when they

play host to the Levelland Fresh-

man team at Wildcat Stadium.

Littlefield has won both of their

first two encounters by impres-

sive scores beating Muleshoe 34-

The remainder of the Freshmen

Hereford, Teher,

Levelland, There.

schedule for 1957 is as follows:

Sept. 26 · Lovelland Here.

Oct. 3 - Plainview, Here.

Oct. 31 - Olton, There.

Nov. 14 - Plainview, There.

Oct. 10 - Dimmitt, Here.

and Hereford 41-27.

Oct. 17

Oct. 24 - Open.

**Play Lobos** 

ing and the use of hand tools.

the Naval Air Technical training

center in Norman, Oklahoma.

**Training Center** 

Mrs. H. J. Barker will install the officers of the W.M.U. at First Church, Littlefield, Wednesday night.

stallation service Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church

**Cotton Root Rot Control Hints Offered** College Station, Sept. 19.-Loss-

es from cotton root rot can be reduced if a planned program involving a combination of pracrices is carried out on infected sion plant pathologist. Currently, Smith says, the plant diagnostic lab is receiving specimens of cotton plants infected with root rot from every section of the state Northwest producing

plowed to a depth of 6 to 8 or more inches in the summer or

early fall. Smith points out that the fungus has been found as deep in the soil as cotton roots go and that plowing to this depth is recommended for some areas. The ganic matter will aid the growth soils, says Harlan Smith, exten- important thing is to turn, the of beneficial micro-organisms in soil and expose the fungus to the hot sun and drying. Replowing at these organisms prevent the funregular intervals during the sum gus from spreading. The growing

A second practice, starving the The fungus causing the disease or food supply, has also proved proved success a tough customer to control but effective. Smith suggests planting of the state.

Smith offers three suggested surghum, corn, oats, wheat, barpractices which have proved effective in holding losses from the disease to a minimum. The fungus may be killed by drying out the infected soil. The land should be tible crops should be grown. Too, summer fallow and deep tillage should be practiced on idle land to control weeds susceptible to the fungus.

Thirdly, Smith says plowing inthe root zone and apparently mer and early fall is recommend of a cool-season adapted legume as a green-manure crop or the addition to the soil of cotton burs fungus by reducing its host plants prior to planting cotton has proved successful in many areas Mrs. Overstreet and Mrs.

#### Anton Juniors **Elect New** Officers For '57

The Junior Class of Anto School elected a new vice dent, a class sponsor and mothers. Patsy Lambeth r ed the former vice pre Charlotte Webb, who move Littlefield.

The science teacher, F. C. son was elected sponsor. mothers are Mrs. Karvon Goen, Mrs. Chesser, Mrs.

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# ack-To-School" Night Set Monday Will Get Most ght At LHS And Jr. High School College Station, Sept. 20 production, Jong period law death loss and growth of the June 1

High P.T.A. met in the lounge at the Junion ool Tuesday morning, 7 24, at 9:30 with the Mrs. Alvin Webb, pre-

lice reports were given. et for 1957-58 was adopt-M.O. Junigan, vice presielected as a delegate to Convention to be held ton in November.

tating committee was s follows: Dr. Ralph chairman, Mrs. Oscar and Mrs. Ray Hulse. set at 200. To increase est of the parents in the is the goal set by the

ry out this plan the first will be a "Back-To-night Monday night, Sept. 5 when parents will atol and follow the schedown child and get acwith the teachers. Cofbe served in the school

ogram for the year is as

her 30, Back To School

ber 4. How To Help Your a panel composed of Mauk, and Saundra dents; Mrs. Jim Davider, and Marshall Howry 3, Annual Awards Fes-

udent Council. 1-7, Texas Public School

3, Teenage Parent Relames Hine, moderator. Parent Orientation Month Grade and Eighth Grade Installation of officers.

ngs except the May 13 will be night meetings in at fathers may particie installation of officers an afternoon meeting th Elementary P.T.A.



DRESSING RIGHT FOR COLLEGE



Going off to college for the first time is an experience that pro-Going off to college for the first time is an experience that produces mixed feelings of independence and uncertainty in any young fellow. Naturally enough, he wants to do well and he wants to have he feeling that he "belongs" in his new surroundings.

An important part of belonging is being dressed right—
wearing the clothes that fit in with his new situation and his home away from home.

For the most part, reports the University men in the South have adopted the new neater look in a big way, striving for a smart yet sensible appearance in contrast to an almost-sloppy look that was the rule just a few short years ago.

In the Southwest, where denim riders and frontier pants were the rage, most students have switched to the Ivy-type duds of their Eastern cousins.

From walk shorts to formalwear, there is little to distinguish the clothes of the Midwestern college man from those in the East

On the West Coast, climate accounts for some variation in

For the most part, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Ivy styling has climbed to unprecedented heights on campuses across the country and the Ivy tradition which got its start at colleges in the Northeast is now securely anchored to halls of learning from coast to coast. from coast to coast.

Though subtle differences

exist in university clothes in the various sections of the nation, the university mea pictured here are dressed right in this assortment of Ivy-type campus favorites. Note the alim-legged pleatiess slacks, the button-

pleatless slacks, the buttondown collar shirts and the
striped sports jackets. Favorite
shoes include plain toe bluchers,
moccasins and wing tips.

In the Northeast section of
the country, while a few differences do exist, the choices of
slacks, sports coats, suits, shirts
and ties are much the same
from campus to campus. Here,
as in many other sections, high
schoolers are fast to adopt the
fashion standards of their college-age brothers.

**Agriculture Station Will** Hold Annual Field Day

The Annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Lubbock will be held on October 8. Farmers, ranchmen and business men are cordially invited to attend. The program will begin at 9:00 A.M. when information tours will be made in tractor drawn traffers under the guldance of County Agents to view the experimental plots and exhibits of latest developments in agricultural research. In the afternoon, following a lunch furnished by a catering service at \$1.00 per per-son, the high lights and new developments at the Lubbock Station and from outlying tests conducted at 13 locations in the Southern High Plains will be d'scussed by personnel of the station. The visitors will have ample opportunity to view and discuss the influence of water management, different levels of irriga-tion, and fertilization on the yield and qaulity of cotton and sorghum hybrids, and special crops such as soybeans, sesame, and castor beans. Some of the latest developments that will also likely interest farmers include the "W" planter with press wheel attachment, production of native grass seed, control of nematodes, insects and plant diseases. In addition; information will be available on the influence of fertilizers, cotton burrs, crop residues, and cropping systems including legumes on the yield of cotton and grain sorghums under irrigation and also under dryland conditions. Studies on simulated hall damage, dates of planting, and performance of leading cottons and sorghum varieties also may-

De observed.

On the West Coast, climate accounts for some variation in the type of clothes worn on college campuses, but the Ivy influence has finally made the transcontinental migration to the shores of the Pacific. One basic difference is the inclusion of swimwear in the basic wardrobe of college men in this area until well into November.

Dressing right for any college, U.S.A., doesn't mean dressing expensively, It does mean passessing a balanced wardrobe appropriate for all campus occasions to provide that added feeling of social comfort and confidence. The Retail Merchants commit-ter of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is to meet this morning at 7:30 a.m. at Thornton's

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### **Retired People** May Obtain SS

Now would be a good time for some South Plains farm and ranch operators in the area serviced by the Lubbock Social Security Office to take a long look at their earnings prospects for 1957, according to John G. Hutton, District Manager of the So cial Security Administration.

The articular farmers referred to are those who have filed claims for social security payments and were under age 72 on

January 1, 1957. Some of these persons have had their checks suspended, while others have had them arriving each month, depending on how much they estimated their 1957 earnings to be. Rain — too much or too little - and other workings of nature may have caused their original estimates to be too high or too low. As a result, some of these persons who have had no checks this year could now get them, and others who have been receiving their checks should have them stopped.

This comes about, stated Mr. Hutton, because of the earnings restriction for beneficiaries not yet 72. If net earnings for the year are \$1200 or less, the claimant can collect all twelve retirement checks from Social Security for that year. If net earnings are between \$1200 and \$2080.01, some benefits may be payable for the year. If earnings are expected to exceed \$2080.01, some benefits may be payable for the year .If earnings are expected to exceed \$2080.01, gnerally no social security checks would be payable for that year since such persons are not considered "retired" with representative will be in Littlein the meaning of the Social Se-curity Act. field, Texas at the County Court-house on October 3, 1937, at 9:30

Persons living a considerable a.m.

ease anl parasite contorl. For additional management tips. ask your local county agent for leaflet L349, "Helping Your Hens to Greater Profits." It is also available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Str. tion, Texas.

College Station, Sept. 20 - High production, long period of lay, low death loss and good feed ef-ficiency are the "bread and 28,000 Americans butter" of the present-day est Die In Accidents pro ducer. If any of these are ne glected, the result is a lower pro-At Home In 1956 fit, point out extension poultry husbandmen. The modern hen they say, is bred to lay at a h'g

rate, but skillful managemen

must be practiced to gain max!

Only healthy pullets should g:

liable diagnosis should be made

if found, begin treatment at once

At the first sign of cannibalism or

feather picking, debeak the birds.

or five months after birds are in

ones by completely burning or

them at 55 degrees F. to help pre-

is clean and sanitary living con-

ditions. Use about three inches of

per living conditions. Remember

this and give them the care they

ventilation, feed, water and dis-

distance from Lubbock are re-

Gather eggs at least

using a disposal pit.

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lets with old hens.

mum profits.

egg production,

to be safe-leave home!" startling remark was made today of the Texas Safety Association. who added:

into the laying house. Give them "Accidents in the home acample ventilation and fourteen hours of light a day to increase counted for the death of 28,000 americans, in 1956, and 4,200,000 njuries. This places the home sec-Health is important. If a disand only to motor vehicles in acease appears, a prompt and re cidental deaths, and makes the nome the most hazardous area Carefully check some birds each know for injuries." week for externa! parasites, and

Musick made his statements in conjunction with the announcement that TSA, working with the Cull s'ck or injured birds for four National Safety Council, has just completed mailing the 1956 Home production and dispose of dead Safety Inventory reports.

The Inventory is a nation-wide accounting of home safety activities conducted by various local times a day and if possible store safety organizations throughout the United States, Texas, example, had a total of 132 reserve egg quality. Keep a good set of records. They are so importurns to Inventory questionnaires tant that an operation may fail in the 1956 report - Fort Worth had the largest response from Sanitation must be practiced in safety groups of any city in the a floor operation. The best pre-

vention of disease and parasites From these reports, TSA and NSC are able to evaluate the Home Safety Program in Texas and delitter on the floor and give each termine the program's weak and bird about three square feet of strong points.

floor space. Provide four to six "In spite of the high death and injury toll of 1956, some headway inches of feeder space and one inch of water space for each bird. in the field of home accident pre-Furnish one nest for every four vention is being made. This is rehens and keep non-layers out of ilected by the fact that home acthe flock. Do not mix young pulcidents were two percent below the 1955 figures-and this didn't A hen in a cage depends on the come about accidently," Music's producer for food, water and prosaid, using a slight play on words.

He also said that professional safety men are frequently asked deserve in regard to sanitation, why greater strides haven't been made in the precention of home accidents.

In answering the question, minded that social security reprecalled attention to the fact that sentatives visit all counties, folsafety education has been handllowing a schedule which is availcapped by several outstanding able at your local post office. A factors and gave the following four reasons why progress has program can be successful. Until been slow:

has failed to appreciate the size toll will continue."

#### **New Irrigation** Ditch Lining To **Decrease Costs**

A number of Texas farmers may be able to profit from a newlyleveloped asphalt and burlap maerial designed for use as an irriention ditch lining.

Already in limited use and expected to be on the market next year, the new lining process consists of two layers of specially treated burlap sandwiched be-This tween three layers of a special asphalt material. Developers by J. O. Musick, general manager claim the new development will lower lining costs by forty-five percent below concrete, used to prevent seepag of water flowing through canals on its way from the reservoir to the farm.

> Another possibility for the new burlap inner-liner is its similar use as a secpage-preventor in ,, artificial tanks and ponds. How-ever, it might meet fairly stiff competition here with another more natural type of sealing agent already in use.

> Some Texas farmers and ranchers are calking their leaky tanks " with a special type of dirt which," when mixed with porous soil, produces a hard self-proof bottom.
>
> The big disadvantage here is that
> the water has to be emptied and
> the soil dried completely before
> this transformation can take

On the other side of the waterretnetion problem-evaporationother Texans are using a chemical "cover" of "fatty alcohols" which, when applied to reservoir surfaces, hold evaporation to a minimum.

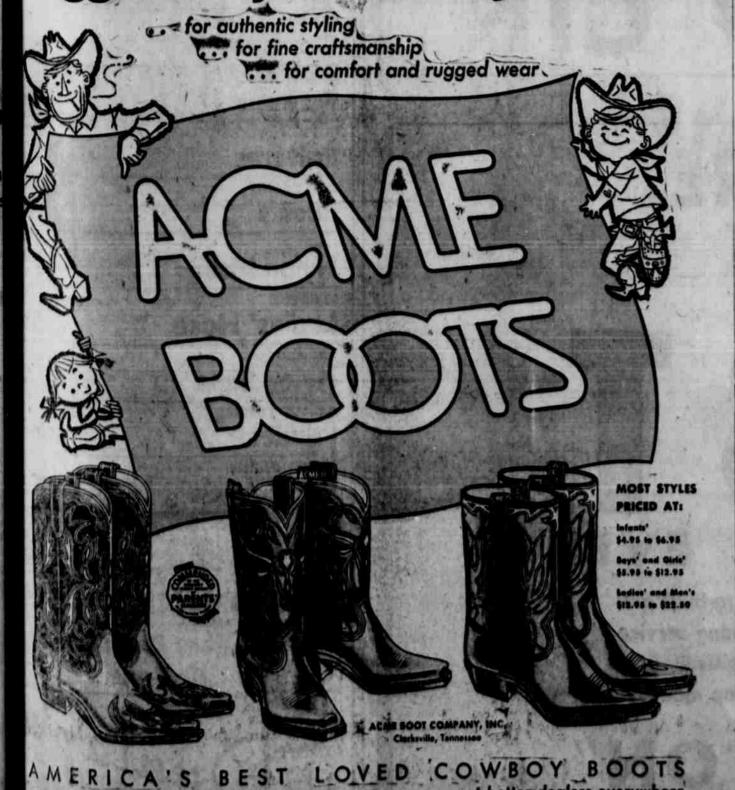
All of these developments, and others as well, are at least worth a far try in theconstant search for answers to our water prob-

and importance of the problem. 2. The self-sufficient belief of the individual, that he is able to take care of situations that arise on his own property.

3. A lack of organized approachon a scale that is comparable to the successful efforts of industry. 4. The absence of regulations applying to home safety, such as industrial safety codes.

"As with all other areas of ac cident prevention," Musick concluded, "the initial step must be taken by the individual before any been slow; persons at the grass-root level be-come safety-moded, the accident

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I the IS times they gained pos-

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ble recoveries. West Texas show-

ed the best passing it has had in

recent years, mainly on the arm

of fleet Ron Mills of Walty Deer

ed leg musels, and center Jack'e

Henry of Floydada, with a kn ele-

lions, were the only casualties.

Both are expected to play.

Halfback Milton (Rubbit)

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#### **Amherst Band Makes First Appearance In Fair Parade**

cellent showing in the parade opening the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Monday morning. It was the first appearance of the band. Texas A. & M. organized last year.

The reval bine uniforms are trimmed in white. The blue caps have white tops and bills and a white plume adorns each cap. White exfords complete the un-

The colors in the drum majors uniform are reversed from the cut in Jones Stadium here Satarothers, Juny Angeley is dram ma- day night.

The majorettes uniforms arblue with circular skirts edgm a hem line with white our. The, wear white boots. Majorettes ar. Marie Brandstatt, Lyndia Morow, Linds Trulock, Joy Lougand Gayla Ann Batson.

J. H. Pean is band instructor

The Amherst Bull logs play a conference game at Kress Frida night, September 27.

#### WTSC 10 Play **Texas Western** Friday Night

EL PASO, Texas. The struggle for Texas Western College's Florder Conference tootball championship will begin in Er Paso Satur day night, when the champion Miners and West Texas State meet | Vaughn of Littlefield, with a twistin a game that could determine the new champion.

Both teams are unbeaten, but od out tooth and facial lacerathe manner in which they so area their victories is quite different. Texas Western defeated a 2004 North Texas State team, 14-13, last Saturday to open its (ootball season, but had to throw a 65 yard scoring pass in the fading minutes to pull back from near defeat.

On the other hand, West Texas State has proved to be "the feam to beat" for the championship in its first two games. The But's up ended McMurry, 20-7, in then first game and ground Texas Tech into submission by a 19-u score Saturday night in Lubbock. So convincing were the Buff victories, that the West Texans are rated "at least as good" as any team in the conference.

Saturday night's conflict shapes up as a contest between the speau and shear power; Texas Western's speed was the differenc against North Texas Saturday a. swift halfback Don Maynard or Colorado, City, Texas, returne, an intercepted pass 48 yards for one touchdown and gathered in a pass from Quarterback Hob Lura ba for a 66-yard scoring play.

Texas Western scouts report that West Texas uses less subtimeans of galaing is victories. They just dare you to them," Couch Dale Waters said They can take the ball and ram it down your threat and you can't do anything about it.

With unit in mind, Coach Be. Collins - a .armer West fexa State talback homself-plans t. work overtime on fundamental this week. "Wave got to improve our blocking and tackling especially our tacking," Collars said.

The Miners came through the North Texas fray without serious injuries and all players are expected to be ready to go this week. Collins sa'd no lineup changes are anticipated.

Ben Collins, who began his college football career at West Tex as State almost 20 years ago. does not look forward with pleas ure to seeing his alma mater in action this week end.

Collins is in his first year a. head couch at Texas Wester. College, and his Miners begin defense of their Border Conference champio...ship against the power ful Buildioes he e next Saturday night. The game will be the first converge cash for either team.

Coll no lark of anti-ipation is base to a advance scotting reports wine; it toke that the Buils of Frank Kenarong are "much stronger than her your's town that jost only 19/0 g intes and won the Tanger de 125-1 post-season contest. Le also red its that the Miners had the search of their lives in detecting West Texas first year, when a last second field goal put the El Passans ahead, 1613.

Collins was a little Atl-America tallback for West Texas in the late '40s. He was second in the nation in rushing and wor og hi final year for the Buffs.

He has been on the Texas West ern staff to: 11 years, and sureeded Mike Brumbelow as hear coach this year when Brumbelow moved to an administrative into

I speak truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare; and I dare a little thus more as I grow older. Montaignee.



# AMHERST BULLDOGS



This another in our series of area football teams: Showr in front row, left to right are Mike Adams, Tommy Davis, Reagan Cox, Douglas McMillan, and Keith Blair. Second Row, Jimmy Nix, Philip McMillian, Bill Stone, Chas. Schroeder, Myron Mullis and Jerry Gee. Back Row, Coach Don Townsend, Willard Simmons, Jerry McCarty, Joe. Willard, Jerry Wright, Dennis Taylor and Hudson Cantrell. Not shown are Gaylen Long, Stephen Butler, Leonard Tollett, Raymond Kelton, Paul Briddy, Weldon McQueen, Andrew Perez and Mike Shirley. These Amherst Bulldogs won their first game Friday with Whitharral.



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# 000 Persons Attend Opening St Cotton Growers To Bac Lumsden - Perkins Gin

pounds of catfish Friday a the formal opening of the en Perkins Gin, five miles

net Easter Sunday when was completely demolish he tornado. Nine cars that ght refuge were pinned the debris. Fortunately the occupants of the cas bired. Observers of the damage say that the huge a most of the country of it. They theorize that the was disintegrated when it heet fron building and th.

galament. The gin's equip as on display to all spec she attended the opening entatives of the manu e companies, who suppli machinery, attended on. They were from Dallas bbook. Visitors from al very surrounding town at

ge array of fall flowers. wall-wishers, decorated gin offices. ville Perkins and Ross

n, owners of the gin, inof their old customers to as well as any others who

no pleasure is comparable nding upon the vantage of Truth. Bacon.





A novel and pleasant way to display greeting cards and make sales was initiated at Sudan last Fricky when members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority called prospective customers and invited them in for coffee and to see their card display. Guests were entertained t the home of Mrs. George Lambert and coffee and cookies were served those calling to make selection of cards. Pictured above is Mrs. C. E. Nichols, second grade teacher in the Sudan schools, and Mrs. Guy Walden, housewife, as they view the cards being shown them by Mrs. Dexter Baker, president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha,

#### Anton FHA Takes 53 Ribbons At Hockley Fair

The Anton Future Homemakers made an excellent showing at the Hockley County Fa'r in Levelland last week.

They received 25 blue ribbons, 12 red ribbons and 16 white ribbons and \$52.00 in prize money.

#### **Bula Homecomina** Set For October 12 At School

The annual Bula Homecoming has been announced for October 12. Howard Weaver is the alumn!

hour will begin at 3 p.m., and the alumni meeting will start at 4 p.m. The program includes a histery of the school, with roll call of each year's graduating class. A memorial service, election of officers, and a pep rally will be included in other activities.

The meal will be served at 6 p.m. by the Senior Class, Cilmax of the activities will be the Bula-Cotton Center football game at 8

Half-time ceremonies will include the crowning of the Home

the Senior class.

# SF Cotton Growers To Back

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in a program could operate. meeting September 20 voted to endorse the general ideas of the ghum producers group have hope.

Grain Sorghum Producers Assa, to get the plan drafted in the legislative plan which ties in with the present cotton legisla tion being pushed by the PCG.

Wilmer Smith of New Home. vice-president, who presided in the absence of W. O. Fortenberry, president, who was ill, explained that the grain sorghum bill will fit in to an overall farm program just as the PCG-backed co ton bill.

Frank Moore, Plainview, presented the grain sorghum pro-ducers bill. Moore told the directors that the grain sorghum group was organized in October, 1955, for the purpose of promoting grain sorghums as a feed

grain and for industrial purposes. The sorghum organization serves an area which produces 60 percent of the Nations grain sorghum. Moore explained that the outstanding feature of the grain sorghum plan is that all commodities are supported at the same

"We feel strongly that the idea of supporting one commodity higher than another is indefensible. We would like to add that a Registration and the visiting high percentage of our membership have allotments of wheat or cotton or both," Moore explained.

The plan also provides for a percent of the cultivated acres to be retired from production. This is to prevent acreages diverted from the basic crops causing a surplus of non-basic ones. "There would be no discrimina-

tion among farms, as each farm could have the same percentage of price supported crops. Land values would not be determined by the allotments but by true value of land," Moore said.

The plan is called the Surplus Reduction Farm Plan. Moore ex-The annual affair is sponsored plained it would permit other by the Alumni Association and commodity groups to get together and work out their own individual 'Carlyle.

He added that the grain sorform of a bill an later introduce it into Congress. Moore was to attent a meeting

of various commodity groups in Washington Sept 25 - 26 at which time he planned to present the grain sorghum program.

In other PCG action directors heard Smith report on a meeting of the American Cotton Producer Associates held September 19 in Memphis at which time the group voted to reafirm its position back of the ACPA log slative plan.

This plan, in bill form, is sched-uled for hearing January 15, 1958 by the House Agriculture Committee. Smith explained how much work by the ACPA and PCG officials had been done to try and get this bill out of the committee before Congress adjamned last month. However, the bill was no

Directors also heard Dr. Harol Loden, head of Paymaster Farms at Aiken, report on cotton variety tests conducted the past few years at Paymaster. Dr. Loden assured the directors of his help in collecting any data to try and improve High Plains cotton,

Dan Davis, head of the Plains Cotton Co-op Marketing Assn. gave a report on light-spoted cotton price deferentials for the 1957 season. George Pfelffenberger, Executive V.P., told the directors that a quality survey for the 1957 crop has been worked out with the U. S. Department of Agriculture officials and that the survey would be made this year.

Directors also voted to try and hold some future meetings at night in view of the busy fail sea-son, ahead,

Truth, though the Heavens crush me for following her.

#### **Services For** Dora Griffitis Held In Happy

Mrs. Dora Griffits, 75, of Earth died at 11 a.m. Saturday in Neblett Hospial in Canyon after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Happy with the Rev. C. E. Hogue, pastor, and the Rev. Cecil Meadows of Earth, oi-

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery with Warren La Grone Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Griffits was a native of Dallas and moved to Happy In

1926, and to Earth in 1947. She was a member of the Rebeltah Lorge, the Woodman Circle and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are one son, Hemer Kirsey, Happy: three brothers, B. E. Tucker, Fort Worth, C. J. Tucker, Allen, Glen Tucker, Lubback; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Ballard, Pattonville, Mrs. R. J. Weaver, Paris; her step-mother, Mrs. Jeff Tucker, Lubbock, one granddaughter and one great grand-

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### **Bula News Notes**

objerving her 16th birthday. The shillis Field; secre ary that are: girls enjoyed a supper meal with Opal Bagard; reporter, Do. a M a movie. Marie received many Cook. lovely gifts. Girls present were Reynolds, Lennell Cialinch, Carol Cook, Jarda Mill. Way Engles on Bula's field Fri. the Jack Speck home were Mr. er, Judy Young and Marie Swen- day night with a score of 54-13 and Mrs. B. T. Evans of Midland.

Mrs. Mildred Miller and daughter-Jarda spent the weekend with homefolks at Bellview, New Mexico, Another daughter of Mrs. Miller's, a student of nursing at Northwest Texas hospital in Amarille was also there to visit with her mother.

The entire high school met Fri day afternoon at 315 o'clock in the symnasium for a pep rally. in preparation for the first conference game with Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Short at s lended the funeral for brother-in-law, James cune of Dailas on Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Angel Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and girls spent 10 days sight seeing and fishing in Montana, Idaho and

The Sophomore Class recently met and elected sponsor and of-

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her daughter, Marie with a birth be Mrs. Ruby Rell: president, day supper Wednesday, Sept. 25. Stanley Snitker; vice president. hirthday cake for dessert. Then Bee and class representatives to of Abilene are visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and the group drove to Morton to see the Student Counc'l will be Carol with their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. A. G. Aaron.

> Bula Buildogs mot the Three for Bula. Next Friday n'ght Bula will meet Nazareth here. This being Nazareth's first year to play 6 man football. Coach Melvin Howard is looking foreward for this being a good game. Norvei Roberts was high point man in Friday's game.

J. R. Teaff who resides 2 m'les. east of Bula on the F. L. Simmons farm ginned the first bale of 1957 cotton in the Bula commumity. It was ginned by the C. Rowland Gin of Bula and weighed ore pounds and was paid a premium price by the gin.

The senior class of Bula high school met Wednesday look at and choose their invitations.

They also chose their caps and gowns for graduation, selecting olue and white.

The Bula Senior Class met Thursday with their sponsor Mrs. Zoy Hisinger and elected the ansual staff, ditor, Sandra Spence, co-editor and also business manager, Kathey Phillips, art editor. Darwin McBee, advertising editor, Durwood Fred, sports editor, Dusty Bogard and Betty Hallford. activities editor John Pool.

The W.S.C.S. Circle met Wednestay at the church building with 6 ladies present. Program opened with a song by group we've a Story to Tell to the Nations followed by Mrs. Young leading in prayer.

Mrs. Johnson had charge of the lesson beginning the new study in every place a voice," scripture readings were taken from Psaims 129 chapter and Isaian Chapter 61.

Taking the lesson mostly from the guide on the "age of revolution" questions were asked and a alseussion among the group. Lesson closed by Mrs. Kyle giving

Ladies present were Mesdames Dup Kyle, C. L. Cox, P. M. Lan-caster, D. T. Johnson, Ivan Claw-son, and Phul Young.

Recent visitors in the L. G. Haris home were Mrs. Joe Martin of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley of Lubbock.

Mrs. Junie Green is spending this week visiting her son and family at Belen, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Green.

Tuesday afternoon the Bula F.H.A. girls met in the Home making room with their sponsor. Mrs. Mildred Miller for an execuive council meeting, appoint nents being made for different offices. Chairman of finances are Sempell Scagler; pecreation Opal Bogard: program, Judy Young. and year book, Kathey Archer.

F.H.A. girls sold homemade ice cream at school during the noon hour last week. Over 930.00 was cleared. This will be used to help finance expenses of the F.H.A.

John Nail of Littlefield was at the school Tuesday taking pic-

tures of all the pupils.

Visiting in the John Richardson home from Monday until Thursday was Mr. Richardson's sister. Mrs. Alice Taylor from Califor-

Visiting over the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendrick arrived in Bula Saturday to spend the fall here. Mr. Kendrick owns the Bula gin here and only lives here during the ginning season.

Sunday lunch guests in the Gene Bryan home were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby of Littlefield.

Enjoying games of 72 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and daughter. June, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. Mrs. Cannon served cake and ice to the group.

Miss Speedy McNeil from the Portales Cdristian home spent Thought Sunday with June Hicks. Mem- Emerson.

bers of the Church of Christ bought Speedy a beautiful red

Little Miss Glenda Garcia of Bloomington, Californ'a came home with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walden Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland to spend the next tiffee weeks

> Ladies Bible study class ma Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Gary Weaver, 1 and 2 Coap-ters of Acts were studied. Ladies present were Mesdames T. A. Thomas, Day Turney, D. Cash and R. P. McCall with Mrs. Weaver as leading the class.

Mrs. Dudley Cash and son, Mr. Dewitt Tiller is manager of Dennis spent from Sunday until Tuesday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. D. Cash at Enochs.

> home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lynn of Lovington, New Mexico. "Social climbing, America's na-

Visitors in the F. L. Simmons

tional exerise, is damaging mental health. Those who must keep up with the Joneses most often go all the way to the mental hoscream topped with strawberries pital." Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, Yale University law and sience

Thought is the seed of action .-

# Sudan Sidelights

college are Charles Perry and Lynn Meeks, who are students at-Hardin-Simmons; Carl Don Humphreys, student at Abilene Christian College; Dewain Allen and T. P. Winco, To as Tech; LaDelta | for fishing, While gons they will Eastern maken university at Porares, and Jim Baccus, Ranger.

A. A. Burdette is confined to a Lubbock hospital for further treatment of the leg he recently had amputated.

Mrs. M. M. Gann has returned home following visiting relatives

Mrs. John Moore who now resides in Lubbock, visited friends in Sudan over the weekend. Mrs. Clan Roark was entertain-

ed with lunch at the El Monterey in Clovis Wednesday for the oc casion of her birthday. Going for the event were Meslames Glenn Gatewood, F. M. Smith, Johnny Thomasson, Elgan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neeley and daughter, Gail, visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. T. Neeley of Hale Center, The Neeleys recently moved back to Sudan from Hobbs. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West and Winona accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson of Friona to ation. Field workers will als. Lake Texama over the weekend visit the Kenneth Johnsons and Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

The Lewis Fields family has returned from visiting relatives in Houston, Vivian and Ida, Louisiana. Others visiting there at th same time from Sudan were the Byron Lynns and the H. H. Olds family.

Fishing at Falcon Dam last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage and son of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson.

The Elmer Lewis family of Ol-

ton visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson. Guests last week in the Hubert

Dykes home were Mr. and Mrs. Williard Dykes of Boise, Idaho. The annual promotions day will

be held Sunday at the First Bap near Littlefield Friday night. The hospital,

tist Church when various depart | fish fry was in celebration of ments of the Sunay school wil conuct promotions of members. Also at the morning services

Field Worker from the Texas Al coholies and Narcoties Eudea tion headquarters in Dallas will be guest speaker and give inform speak at other churches.

6.128 men were present, repre senting 41 states, at the meeting last week of the National Confer ence of Southern Baptist men Goin held in Oklahoma City. from the local Baptist Church were Rev. Wayne Perry, Dexte. Baker, Dick West, and Homei-

The Hubert Dykes family visit ed Sunday in the Portales home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker for a ramily dinner.

The Floyd Walkers have been visiting the past several days in the home of their daughter, Jerry, in Hollywood. They will return home this week.

Marthanna Masten, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten, will complete a secretarial course at a business college in Lubbock this week. She will be employed as a secretary at the college following her graduation.

Hubert Dykes attended a fish fry at the Lumsden-Perkins gin ill and confined to the Mul

rebuilding of the gin which destroyed by a tornado

Brownie Scout Troop 29 its first meeting following w tion Wednesday afternoon is Scout room with leader Mrs. Drake and assistant leader. Bill Nix.

Vocal selections were see the group, and games played slection of officers was when the following were a o serve: Gail Thomason, dent; vice president, Jan Har secretary, Nancy Nix; treas Karen Miller; roll caller, 8 Baker, song leader, Patsy wright.

Present were guests, Mr. B Minyard, Mrs. Earley Bardey Vickie, Bobby Drake and two members, Rense McKay, But Young and other members, N Nix, Pat Baught, Gail The son, Sheila Baker, Patsy of wright, Dianne Clark, Linia h son, Brenda Drake, Jan Re and Karen Miller.

Mrs. Glenn Gatewood washess for a meeting of the Wes day bridge club last week the following attended Med Johnny Thomasson, Tom E Adrian Martin, F. M. Smith, dark, Doyle Watkins, R. Nichols, W. O. Eddins, and E Minyard. Mrs. A. W. Ormand has

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#### as Tech Choir Appear On livan Show

s Tech will get national next Spring when the Tech

regroup has been Sull'van to appear during the school year date late next Spring has equested. Prof. Gene L. music department head,

mes for the Choir's trip York City will be defray allivan and a fund ra sait staged by the

bis year, television showman said he miribute \$1,000 toward the expenses. Hemmle said hopes to get some finand from the Tech student a addition to the fun?

sa'd the New York trip ce the annual tour the ir usually makes through and New Mexico. It will other appearances in New such bookings will not contract with Sulli-

was Tach Choir has won throughout the state tly appeared with the mphony Orchestra. The also won a standing ifter singing at a conof Texas radio and TV s last year.

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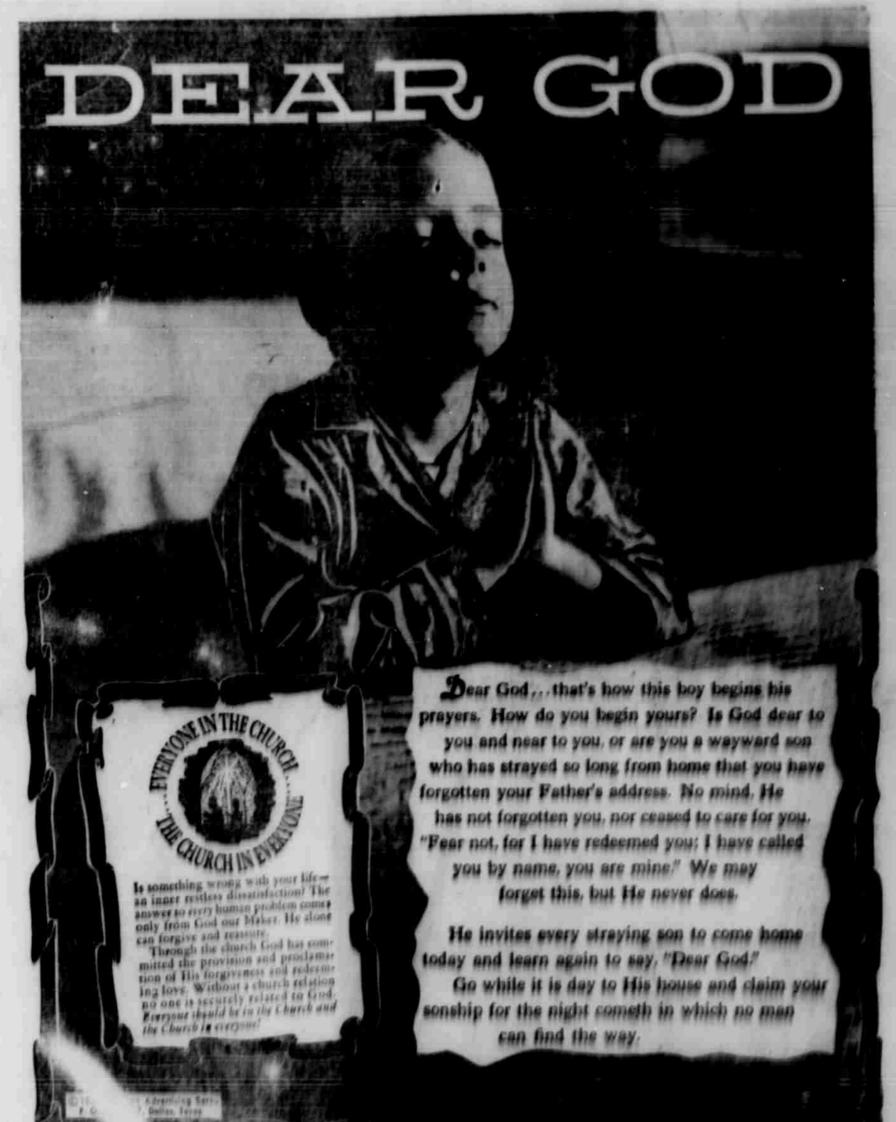
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hir and Mrs. H. L. Houbinek Single of Camera of Monshane soy Highs home Suntay.

Mrs. Jack Julian, Mrs. C. W. Californ, and Mrs. Gerald Allison attended the PTA meeting held industries heat Tuesday afternoon.

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# **Ramsey Rites Held Tuesday**

Fineral arrylers for a lumin-lattlefining resident, Bartis Andrew Ramany, 53, who mist is Phoenis. Arasona, marks Friday of a sudney allment, were combusted at \$5.00). Tuenday In the North Street Church of Christ with litro Jame Metorrately afficiating

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He operated a launter yang Lattiefield before moving to Promix in 1800.

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ton; and five grandels from Pullbearers were Fred McCormick, Leonard McCormick, 1201 feast, Jim Gitson, Norman Em-

Arrangements were under the direction of Hammons Function Home: Inserment wou in the tar brield Memorial Park.

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Rayer Turner was sireted profemt. Langue Turner seas election student council representative.

There will be a social at the P.V. community contex Enturday might. Rept. 28 to other ascaul ciu members and their Lamilier. Each family is asked to being take and Evolute and cuttor.

#### Pep Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Mathe's Simnach er and drughter, Diane, of Porteles, New Mesley, visited Mr. mi Mrs. Frank 5-mascher and study Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Figley and on at Then-Way visited in the at Hannell the weekshed of Sepsales in the Service Spring account united the next morning.

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Burns and his mother.

Albert Simuscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmocher, and Connis Kuhler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler, have returned; to Tuxus Tech this last week durng which registration was held. supert is a 2nd semester freshman in chemical engineering. counts is a junior in electrical enciosering.

Mrs. Eugene Gerik and Mrs. ay Greener made a business trip

Mrs. Clara Albus and Rhienart wither the F greys name and the only for such Mrs. Four sisces to aubbook joined Alice Albus of Amarillo in San Antonio recently where they spent several days

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many establishment in 1998-59. The Janice Victoriasime, of Wichita lion of Bestie Firming Hall, a aromaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerwater an young women of a weeks, returned nome Saturday one Denne, for the past several new air conditioned Bookstore, of whin air, an air as Leon Smilling nice, classroom spars to help was speak use weekend visiting and Mrs. Leon Vietenheimer --- roomy to by build gains. Hay actions also increasing used them.

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amorate interestinus, who is employed in Lubbock has spent . the past week vacationing with for parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duesterhaus and family.

W. H. Diersing attended the ---- Policy Develop Motor September 19.





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#### **News From Amherst**

By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett are panied her. vacationing at Hot Springs, New

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crosby and the weekend. children of Memphis visited Amherst friends Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Springer of Borger spent a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waren, Mr. Springer came for her early last week. Her father was confined to the local hospital part of the time she was here but was improved before she returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Fort Worth visited her niece, Mrs. Virgil Hinds and family, They visited other relatives in Lubbock and Pampa while they were in tietteld for her friends Mrs. G. S. Western Texas.

Mrs. Lowell C. Ward of San Trulock of Fieldton who accom- Nicholson

AND SPRAY

CONTACT

**Everett Pingrey** 

Littlefield Airport

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harper fished at Lake Stamford during

Guests in the Vernon Stagner home during the weekend were his sister and their husbands, Mr. ling from surg ry performed \$45 and Mrs. O. R. Laminack of Dun- urday at the South Plains Hoscan, Okla,, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Mineola, Texas.

Here ford spent the weekend here. mests of his sister Mrs. Jim Nix Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lance, John and brother Paul D. Bennett and Norwood, Bill Bradley and Eu-

Mrs. Graham D. Lair attended. funeral services Friday in Lit-

Several high school seniors Diego, Calif., was the guest of made a field trip to Lubbock Wedher cousin, Mrs. C. D. Stafford nesday. They were accompanied and funily last Thursday. She by their sponsor Mrs. Ray Blesswas visiting her sister, Mrs. Jewel | ing. Mrs. J. D. Bench and Morine

Lubbook visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tollett last week. They recently returned from a trip to Calliornia

Martha Lou McDaniel was home from Texas Tech for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Faust were Clovis visitors Saturday

Mrs. Bill Rowland is recover-

Among those attending the bar Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of becue at Halway last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford gene Priddy.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Adkins returned from Alex, Okla., where they visited their daughter and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens and sons of Hamlin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham D. Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and Joe Willard spent Sunday with relatives in Brownfield.

Among those attending the Tech-West Texas State football game at Jones Stadium in Lubbock Saturday night were:

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Doe Shavor, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Batson, Mr. Mrs. Bob Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Sr., Mr. and Mrs W. P. Holland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, Mrs. Jeff Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams,

The Methodist Youth Fellowship had a youth activities night, September 18. Choir practice was led by Harvie Messamore with Nancy Embry planist. Melvyn Dutton gave a devotional and Bill'e Ruth Porter spoke.

Volley ball was played and refreshments were served to 22 attending. Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Dutton, Mrs. George Williams and | series on University of Texas life, Harvie Messamore were adults

Mrs. Tom OBrien and children of Lubbock spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tadlock, Susan and Gina Marie of Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tollett of spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Sr. visited Springlake, Earth and Bovina Sunday evening. In Bovina they visited Mr. and Mrs. lighton Moore, former Amherst

> J. C. (Jake) Moreland underwent major surgery at the local hospital Saturday and is recovering a isfactorily. Mrs. Moreland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tartin of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. al liayes of Plainview were here

> Mr. and Mrs. Allan White spen: the we kend at their cabin near Tres Rilos, N.M.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Snedgrass of Clovis, N.M., have leased Garion's Cafe on North Main Street. She is a sister of H. J. Nealey Both are experienced in the cafe

business. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton (Doc Bowman who porcated the cafe the past few months retired from the business, due to her health.

A guest in the home of her son. Claude Emmons this week, is his mother from Abilene, She was released from the local hospital Sunday after spending several days as a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duffer and Joiene of Spade were guests in the C. D. Stafford home Sunday.

Rev. John Rankin was in Oklahoma City last week and attended a conference of Baptist men. Six thousand men were in attendance from 42 states.

The Amherst Grain Company is being remodeled and enlarged. Four tanks with a capacity eight train cars each are being installed. When completed 4,500-000 pounds of grain can be store. accoring to Mut Hafsteler, local

#### "University World" TV Series To Be Broadcast

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 20 "Univers'ty World," a new television will be distributed on a statewide basis this fall.

Eight of the 13 five-minute programs have been filmd. They feature lecture-demonstrations by professors and newsreel-type presentations with narrators. Projects and discoveries, play and study will be represented on the

#### Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

The Fieldton W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at the church for Mission Study. Those present ACTE the president, Mrs. Paul Hudll, Mrs. C. V. Hill, Mrs. L. J. Loyd, Mrs. Royes Goyne, Mrs. correst Durham, Mrs. George Harlan, Mrs. N. L. Singer, Mrs. Maryin Qualls,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Plainview spent Saturday night brey Roberts of Littlefield. with Rev. and Mrs. L J. Loyd and

Mrs. E. O. McIven of Dallas i isining here this with Mrs. W. J Aldringe and Mr. Aldridge.

Jerry Benton of the U. S. Marines visited here last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, his aunt, Mrs. Beulah Robison, an uncle, B. C. Cooner and wife near Hart, and his mother. Mrs. F. M. Benton of Sabinol. who is visiting here. He has just returned from overseas, and will be stationed at Camp Pendelton. California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and family spent the weekend with relatives at Ft. Worth. They visited with her sister and famly near Howe.

Patricia Cowen is home from the Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Aldridge, from East Texas visited here this week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives and friends, Waco, Leuders and Abilene,

Mrs. Ruth Carson of San Anto-

nio, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge. Mrs. I. J. Loyd spent Tuesday

at Petersburg with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gripley and baby daughter from near Amherst were dinner guests Sunday at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

H. C. Pickrell was a patient from Saturday until Monday in the South Plains hospital at Amherst suffering from a back in-

M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield, and family.

#### **Legal Notice**

BILLY SMITH VS. HERMAN SEIVERS, ET AL IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

from Roswell, New Mexico, visit ed her with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Stanfield. They were accompanied by Jeanette Draper, small daughter of a friend.

Mrs. May Chaney has a new grandson, born to her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Au

Littlefield spent the weekend here with their grandmother. Mrs. H. C. P ckrell while their grandfather was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing went to Clouderoft, N.M., Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe. They visited in El Paso with Vernon's sister. Mrs. Louis Farr and family. While they were there and residences of each and all of they received word that Vernon's uncle, Luther Farr, was seriously ill in the Veterans Hospital at Big Springs, Vernon's mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls, of Sudan, had been with her daughter. Mrs. Farr, for the last 10 days, caring for heand the new son, so Vernon carried his mother to Big Springs, to visit with her brother.

Mrs. Mickey Pickrell has been a patient for several days in the Olton hospital.

Mrs. Art Mueller, of Eugene, Oregon, formerly of Littlefield, spent last Thursday night with Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Bud Thomas and R. A. Reed Monday afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCain over the week end were her n'ece, the former Geneva Lancaster, her husband and father, from California. The Lancaster family were one time residents of Fieldton.

Field Day inspiration tour, Halfway were Don Joyner and C. C. Slaughter. Mrs. Ray Buck has been in Lit-

tlefield several days lately with ner father, Mr. Dreadin, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buck of Norman, Okla., arrived Monday for a visit here with his son, Ray

LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspape: printed in Lamb County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the nerein below following

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Herman Seivers; all of the

deceased, if he be deceased, their Gary and Twilla Pickrell of heirs and legal representatives. the names and residences of each and all of whom are unknown; Seivers, wife of the said Herman Seivers, her given name and in'tials being unknown; all of the heirs of the saiders., wife of the said Herman Selvers, her given name and initials being unknown, deceased, if she he deceased, their heirs and legal represntatives, the names

seirs of the said Harman Seivers,

whom are unknown, Defendants, Greeting YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lamb County, at the Courthouse thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of for ty two days from the date of the

issuance of this citation, same being the 18th day of September A.D., 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition field in said court, on the 18th day of September A.D., 1957, in this cause, numbered 4290 on the docket of said court and styled Billy Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Herman Seivers, all of the heirs of the said Herman Selvers, deceasmade a business trip to Lubbock ed, if he be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, the names and residences of each and all of whom are unknown;

Seivers, wife of the said Herman Seivers, her given name and initials being unknown, deceased, if she be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, the names and residences of each and all of whom are unknown. Defendants. A brief statement of the nature

of this suit is as follows: to-wit: This suit is to recover title and possession of all of Lot No. 12, in Block 100, of the Original Town of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, sald suit being in the usual form of trespass to try title and containing further allegations to the effect that plaint'ff owns the record title to said land and further owns title to said land under the 3, 5, 10 and 25 year statutes of

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The course is offered by the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with more than 40 Texas colleges and universities.

Only the first five programs in the series will be presented from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. Beginning November 2, station with NBC facilities will present the lessons from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Five stations which operate independently or are affiliated with another network will use kinescope recordings which will be schedule! at the hour most appropriate for the local station.

"The Texas Project in Teacher Recruitment and Education by Television is designed to help Texas school super ntendent: find teachers by encouraging capable college graduates to enter the teaching profession," explains W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education, "There also are indications that the project is serving as the basis for in-service education. Many fully certified teachers, by becoming enrolled. can add this educational television experience to their profession al qualifications."

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Eme gency tea hing permits were issued to more than 1,000 of the 70,000 Texas teachers employed last year. Many of these leachers were not college gradestes and had less formal education, therefore than those made eligible to much through the felevision project. After studying each teacher vacancy in his schools, a superintendent can determine to his own satisfaction whether a college graduate enrolled in this course is the best qualified person he has available to fill a specific vacancy, "Ariventures 'n Education' should contribute materially toward the goal of reducing to a bare minimum the number of non-degree persons teaching in the public schools of

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bearing for the South Jurisdiction, which includas, is scheduled for Okla-tic Okla., with North Method sts in attendance ith Methodists from Och-North Arkanuas, Indian and New Mexico Confer-Lake's Methodist church est for the meet which is

Friday and Saturday, Oct. s Park Methodist church ost for the second hearch is set for San Antonio lay and Tuesday, Oct. 14west Texas and Central onferences will be repreas will the Rio Grande e, which includes Latin n Methodists in Texas

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There will be a fourth hearing serious tive o, which are In the jurisdiction, waich will no. cal and a sixth includes include Texans. That hearing is of Melhodists, Hearings | set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. neld in all jurisdictions. 18-19, in Kansas City, Ma., a. ed at who writes to the Grand Avenue Mathodist Temple. of the panel conducting | Debraska, Missouri, Central Kansas, Kansas and Southwest Missouri Mechodist Conferences may

> All hearings are open to the public, but only those who notif, Or. Harold A. Bosley of First Methodist church, Evanston, III., who is cha'rman of the panel, wil. be permitted to speak. Those wishing to speak are to send Dr. Bosley their name, address, church membership, and whethe. they are a member of any Gen eral or Jurisdictional Conferences. Announcement of the hearings

is made by Dr. C. C. Bell o. Lynchburg, Va., executive director of the General Commission to Study the Jurisdictional System. This commission of 70 persons was created by the 1956 General Conference of The Methodist Church, It was instructed by the conference "to make a thoroug.) study of the jurisdictional sys tem, with special reference to its philosophy, its effectiveness, its waknesses, and its relationship t. the future of The Methodist Church; to carry on studies and conduct hearings in all the jurisd'etions on racial segregation in The Methodist Church, and all other problems related to the jurisdictional system; to develop courses of action directed toward greater interracial brotherhood and the spirit of Christian love.



ALL NEW-Nancy Morrow (left) of Littlefield and Sandra Shields of Waco, are among the 376 Texas Tech coeds who are beginning the new academic year in a new dormitory. Here Nancy shows a necklace she's placed in her built-in chest of drawers. Sandra is sitting on Nancy's bed, which becomes an attractive couch when adjusted into the wall. All of the girls' furniture is built in, making housekeeping easier, a real boon to busy coeds who like to keep things neat. . (Texas Tech Photo)

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of First Methodist church, pastor of First Methodist church, Dallas, is secretary of the commission of 70.

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#### Insects No Longer Pose Problem in Cotton Fields

Cotton has reached a stage of maturity where insects no longer pose a problem in many fields. Late planted cotton or that lerigated late is still in an attractive stage of growth. Louisvorms. cablings loopers, and bollworms are still active in some of the

Leafworms, where reported, generally found in light to medium infestations. Although cotton may appear sufficiently alvanced to suffer little damage from the insect, control of heavy infestations may prevent excessive trash and staining of lint

Bollworms were reported in heavy infestations in Floyd and Lamb Counties. The worms were present in light to medium infestations in scattered fields in most localities where cotton remained succulent. Since a majority of the worms were inside folded blooms or small bolls, poor control was often reported. Such infestations w'll require repeat insecticidal applications to effect satisfactory

Cabbage loopers were found in most fields, with very heavy infestations reported in some field: in Lubbook County. Poor to excellent control was reported following the use of recommended insectic des

Damaging spider mite populations appeared in occasional fields. Heaviest infestations were reported in Lubbook County.

Dana X. Bible to Be Henored By Ex-Students

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. The University of Texas Ex-Students' Assoclation will honor Dana X. B'ble, who has gone on modified service; as athletic director, at a Nov. 8. Homecoming lestimonial dinner.

Bible was head football co ch from 1937 to 1946, and served as: athletic director from 1937 unt'll Sept. 1. He now acts in an advisory espable to Athletic Director

The dinner will be a feature of the University's second annual Homecoming, which also features; a Nov. 9 football game between Texas and Baylor University, Hermaa Jones of Austin, Ex-Stadents' Association president, will be toastmaster.

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#### EDITORIALS

#### Benson On Farm Program

One of the things Secretary of Agriculture Benson is reported to have told the Chief Executive is that farmers are happier with their plight now that they have been in four years. We do not think this is saying much, nor do we think that farmers are happy with their plight at present.

We think Secretary of Agriculture Benson is an unusual man and an accomplished one in one particular, at least.

He has been able to retain the support of President Eisenhower and to remain in office when his farm program was a failure, and he admited as much, for about five years. This is certainly a feat in itself.

Benson is reported to have told President Eisenhower recently, at Newport, Rhode Island, that farm unrest was only a minor factor in the loss of a Republican Senate seat in Wisconsin recently. He also said there were some ten encouraging facts about the present farm situation.

While there may be ten factors which show that the farm situation is improving, there are several factors which show that the farmer is still getting a rather poor share of the national income.

First, his share of the national income is low. Second, his costs are rising faster than his income. Third, prices remain low and the Soil Bank program gives little hope of increasing the farmer's share of the national income. Fourth the Republican Administration has spent more on its farm program in the five years since President Eisenhower was elected than the Democratic Administrations in the preceding twenty years. Moreover, the Democrats obtained higher prices for the farmers and greater profits.

Now, after looking over the facts we would like to know what ten improving tactors Secretary Benson thinks outweigh these blunt truths. In short, the Republican Administration needs a completely new farm program and new each, can be bought from Oct. 1 legislation should be presented to Congress in January de- until Jan. 31. signed to give farmers a decent share of the national income. Unless this is done, the farmers in 1960 are going to participate in the semi-annual vote Democratic as surely as there is going to be a Presiden- struggle to decide who'll be "top tial election, good or bad.

#### 1957: Third Best Crop

The Department of Agriculture recently reported that crop prospects had picked up and that 1957 production was tend their Democratic Party prenow expected to be the third largest on record.

It will be realized that crop production in 1956 was at record levels and, therefore, another bumper harvest this year will mean that 1956 and 1957 have produced two of the best three crops in the nation's history.

In its September crop report, the Department of Agriculture said that livestock feed crops are good over much of the country, with the exception of the Eastern drought belt, and that August held improved cotton prospects, and also those for sorghum grain corn and soybeans. Increases in earlier estimates were also made for spring wheat, rice, hay, peanuts, tobacco, dried peas, sugar cane and sugar beets.

On the debit side, August weather produced lower estimates for flax, barley, oats, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

Our word to the wise, for farmers, is that 1958 is an election year. If they are ever going to get legislation to bet- are ahead for Texas' top industry ter their present plight, they might well contact their congressmen and senators at the present time.

#### Silly Figures

The Commerce and Labor Departments recently reported that the number of American employed decreased in the Month of August. The departments also reported that the number of American unemployed decreased.

Anyone with a semblance of intelligence can look at these two statements and realize that they do not present a logical picture. The real working force in America cannot decline and the unemployed also decline.

The Commerce and Labor Departments attempt to explain this contradiction by saying that their figures take Texas, May 24, 1923 - Under Act of March 3, 1879. into account large statistical shifts in the labor supply, shifts which under the Government system, count college students as aa labor force in summer, but do not count them as a labor force when they are back at school.

What the latest report amounts to is that unemployment has increased. Those college students and housewives, who had summer jobs or who were looking for summer jobs (and were listed as unemployed) really should not count. Civilian employment dropped by 816,000 in August and that is the important figure.

We think that is attributable to the business lull which has set in. We may be wrong, but it looks to us as if this reflects slack business despite all the juggling of the figures.

#### Reds Make Use Of Flu Scare

Whenever scare tactics are used on the American people, it usually reacts against the nation's welfare.

The most recent example is the unwarranted uproar over Asiatic flu. It admittedly is a disease to be avoided if possible, but medical authorities hold that it is no more deadly than the common cold.

American Communists have taken advantage of the frightening build-up given the Asiatic flu in the country, to do some propagandizing of their own. The Communists are screaming that dust from atomicand hydrogen bomb tests is responsible for Asiatic flu.

Medical science tells us that Asiat'c flu is caused by a virus, Does atomic dust create viruses?

Moscow wants the United States to cease atomic testing, so Russia can forge ahead. It is to be hoped that no Americans begin clamoring for an end to our atomic tests to went atomic flu. Communist propagandists haven't qualified as medical experts yet.

LAFF - A - DAY



"We don't have much in common — but you should see what he has in preferred!'

#### **Highlights and Sidelights** From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association** 

AUSTIN Tex - "Tickets" Texas' 1958 political bouts go on sale next week. Poll taxes, \$1.75

Holders of the small white tax receipts not only can watch, but dog for the next two years. In the ring will be contenders for the offices now held by U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, and

"Ticket" holders also can atcinct conventions next May, where the first round of a light

for party control will be staged. Assuming you have \$1.75, paying a poll tax shouldn't be hard. Dozens of groups-Jaycees, labor unions, Women Voters, etc-plan massive drives. Most voters probably will be able to find a poll tax selling booth within blocks.

Exact number of potential voters is not known, of course. But some civic leaders hope as many as three million persons will pay poll taxes. Previous record is \$2,-410,188 for 1956, a presidential election year.

Another peak is expected in 1960 when census projections show more than 5½ million should be igible to vote in Texas.

OIL QUOTAS SAG-Lean days

After three months on an alldays, the Railroad Commission school activities had to be called cut the October production to 12 off in a number of areas. days. Daily allowable will be 2,-964,062 barrels.

Major oil buyers at the Comany more production would result in an oversupply.

For a state heavily dependent on oil tax revenue and already ter and friut juices.

oil cut means tough times for the state budgeters

MORE TAXES, SAYS BOARD-Even before the oil slash, the Legislative Budget Board had some hard facts to share Texas taxpayers.

By 1958, says the Board the average Texan will pay 6.4 cents of each deliar he earns, in state taxes. This is compared to 5.3 cents per dollar in '57. It's the inevitable result of a

billion-dollar-a-year budget, says the fiscal experts. The attribute the soaring expenses to inflation and citizen demand for more governmet senrvices. As to paying for it, the Board

says "All taxes ultimately come from the individual. There's no one else to pay them.

On the brighter side, State Comtroller Robert S. Calvert reported the state started the new fiscal year this fall in the black Calvert's report showed Texas took in approximately \$100,000,000

more than it spent up to Aug. 31. "BUG" ON THE LOOSE - In schools, colleges, offices - even jails - over Texas, thousands of people are abed.

Nearly three thousand cases, with flu-like symptoms, have been reported to the State Health Department. Finding out whether it's Asian flu requires special tests. Health Department offices are swamped with specimens and requests for tests.

Whatever the disease, it meant ime low producing pattern of 13 that football games and other

So far, only a dribble of Asian flu vaccine has come to Texas. Dr. Henry Holle, Health Commission hearing indicated that missioner urges these precautions

for the general public 1. Stay away from crowds. 2. Drink plenty of liquids-wa-

#### faced with fiscal problems, the 3. Go to bed at the first signs Lamb County

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#### DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of the Lamb County Leader, Oct. 7, 1937)

Wildcats defeat Cow Hands 57-0 in the first game of

I. T. Batson and Red Green left Monchy for Fort Worth .... ci the new 1938 Plymouths.

Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills and daughter Laura Virgina, were among those who attended the Littlefield-Slaton ball game Friday night.

Mrs. J. H. Barnett has as her guest, here sister, Mrs. Neal A. Chastain of Spur.

Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Sr. returned to her home Monday night, after spending a week in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne.

er, chills, headache, sore throat government; and aching back and limbs.)

DEMOS HAVE CHOICE - In crais drive can choose where they want their money to go.

One set of fund-seekers will be working at the behest of the official Texas organization, the State Democratise Executive Committee. In accordance with a formula setup by national officials, they will keep two-thirds of what they collect for Texas work, send onethird to national headquarters.

Workers for the liberal-minded Democrats of Texas, at odds with official party leaders, say they'll turn no money over to the state office. All DOT collections are to

go to national. PUSH FOR WATER-Activity toward a statewide water devel opment program moves forward. Members of the governor's c'ti

zens water planning committee are receiving information kits. Material is to be used in a campaign for adoption of the \$200,000,000 water bond amendment.
Governor Daniel also announced

FOR CARSON, Colo, (AHTNO the three representatives who'll be in charge of getting water planning legislation through the House during the special session. They are Reps. W. N. (Bill) Woolsey of Corpus Christi, Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress and Rep. Bill Shaw

of Forney. At the third annual Water for Texas conference at College Station, Gibb Gilchrist, conference founder, called creation of one central water agency at

state's greatest need.

of symptoms. (Symptoms are fev. grows. Recent additions to state

A. H. Kerry Knippa, of San Antonio to the building and loan secsome areas peole contributing to tion of the State Finance Com-the Oct. 11-12 Dollars for Demo-mission.

E. L. Jackson of Cisco and John E. McKelvey of Electra to the State Veterans Affairs Commis-

Joe C. Carrington of Austin to the Commission on Alcoholism. John E. Lowe of Vidor, B. B. Rabb of Point and Carroll Swearingen of Quitman to the Sabine

River Authority.
Raphael Wilson of Austin and
Dr. Paul C. Witt of Abilene to the
Board of Examiners of Basic Sciences

Mrs. Marie Hudson of Austin to the Firemen's Pension Commis-

### Pvt. H. D. Luke is in Combat

FOR CARSON, Colo. (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. Herbert D. Luke. whose wife, Lillie, lives in Sudan, Tex., is receiving e'ght weeks of basic combat training with the 39th Infantry Regiment at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Burnet High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Luke, live at 312 S. Virgin'a St., Terre.

"Automobiles, not cancer, heart disease, pollo or Asiatic flu, are MORE APPOINTMENTS—Gov. health problem."—Dr. A. Austin ernor Daniel's appointment list Pearre, health official.

#### Sandhills Philosopher Differs With Experts On Theories

Editor's note: The Sandhill ing, manufacturing plants Philosopher on his grass farm on stop producing, then stop g considers another angle of inflat'on in his letter-this week, but we doubt if it"li have any effect on the problem, one way or the

Dear editar:

I was reading the other night in a copy of a magazine which some company sent me in the hope I'd subscribe, which on a small scale is about like sending a million dollars to Europe la the hope somebody'll re-pay it, where an expert in Washington has been studying the problem of initation and has come up with the notion that the cure for it is to stop reckless spending.

According to him, the more willing we are to spend, the more willing somebody is to take our money, and this keeps the price of things edging up.

Now I have been g'ving considerable thought to this idea for the oast few days, letting a lot of my farm work slide in the belief whipping inflation is more important to the nation than whipping Johnsongrass on my farm, and I'll admit that while I have come to several different conclu-

I was when I started. For example, as far as I know, reckless spending does cause inflation, however, on the other hand, I know of a lot of cases where reckless spending resulted in a depression, at least for the people doing the spending

sions, I'm still just as puzzled as

And also, if everybody stopped spending, stores would stop sell-

and while this would sure inflation( It'd result in a d sion, and whipping good tin substituting bard times is exactly what me and that in Washington had 'n mind

To tell the truth, spending is probably who this country where it is T if the average housewing her money 100 per cent of and for essentials only. supermarkets could cut the in half and stock mor pepper, stew meat, points molasses, Drygood stores be cut down to work page gingham drasses, the aire tioning industry would wite to palmetto fans, and dag ; would disappear. And you right off what the elim'ar reckless spending would a government.

It seems to me, that expen Washington better try somer plan. He's about to argue his out of a job.

Yours faithfully,

P.S. Everybody is work how this Asian flu got into country. All I know is it of come in on any foreign cum sent in to pay off loam with





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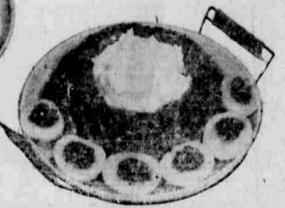
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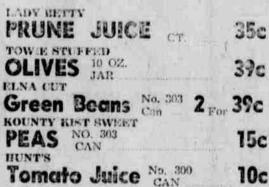


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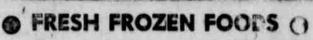
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1. Texas A & M	14. Muleshoe
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6. Texas	16. Kress
7. West Texas State	17. Dumas
8. Amarillo Hi gh	18. Three Way
9. Palo Duro	19. Hereford
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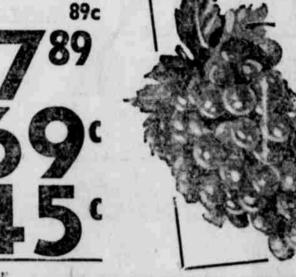
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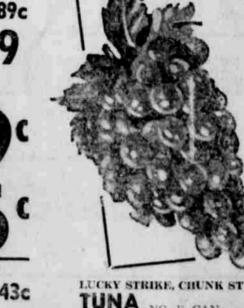
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Pointer was hostess ts party at her home arral last Thursday. ausey of Levelland nstrator.

Maner was the Refreshments of food cake and erved to Mesdames ner, L. C. Jordan, norton, and the

Gray has returned ys visit at Oil Center, she stayed with her ile their parents Mr. en Gray attended the ball Tournament at

e Eller and her son Robert Eller and menicid spent a reat Las Cruces, N.M.

Blackley of Abilene nday and Tuesday er, Mr. and Mrs. John ther relatives here.

M. D. Durham, A. D.

ing at Morton, Tex-

aner returned from Consequences, N.M., for treatment. and Diane and Stevie ther over the week

d) Ridings is a patient ans Hospital at Big last week.

Newsom and Aubrey | Ralls. it Tuesday to Friday

nce last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Ancinee were ently for a visit with indson, born several

saw the West Texas team bout Hardin-6 at Hereford Thurs-

Mrs. L. G. McLaughlin mt the weekend with s. Ray Denney and at-West Texas - Tech block Saturday even-

Mrs. Ralph Wade and r. and Mrs. J. W. Bordr. and Mrs. E. G. and children and Mr. E. Wade and daughthe weekend at Lake

Mrs. Guy Hughes spent the weekend at Plains with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Box and family.

Spending the weekend in Amar-illo were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spra-

Truman Commons of Abilene and Miss Voncille Commons of Plainview were here for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Commons. Miss Commons was an attendant in the Heard-Blair wedding Saturday night.

Weekend guests of the R. L. Heards included Mr. and Mrs. Clint Heard, Miss Diane and Clinton Heard of Olney and Larry Hear of H-SU, Abilene.

Mrs. D. S. Shedd of Lubbock spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gage and

Mrs. Hub Sires is in Waco with her mother, who is seriously ill following the death of Mrs. Sires' father who passed away last Fri-day. Mr. Sires, who underwent Weldon Newsom at recent surgery at the M.E. Hosannual Associational pital at Lubbock has been brought to the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sires and family.

> Mrs. P. B. Harbin, Joe Harbin of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin of Levelland have returned from Waco where they atended he funeral of the former's brother-in-law.

Weekend guests at the John L. Burnett home were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marler and children of Crosbyton Sunday, guests were in Fred Smith, J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy\_Odom of

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harring-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sitz and family of Elmore, Okia., vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines hiteface who has been and family and other relatives the M. E. Hospital at Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis and son will leave Thursday for their home at Beeville after a visit with their parents, Mrs. Lena Davis Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and the Jack Bennetts.

Vocational Agriculture advisor Mrs. R. E. Edwards O. L. Harris, Jerry Overman, Ger-Mrs. Tom Burrus ald Pair, James Williams and Jimmy Johnson attended a district F.F.A. meeting at Whiteface last Wednesday. Overman was

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McInroe, a daughter, Sept. 18 at Taylor Clinic at Lubbock. The mother is the former Glenna May Taylor of Whitharral.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers visited friends and relatives at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldridge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonn'e Waters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waters and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters and children of Morton. and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill and son of Littlefield were among the visitors Sunday of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and Charles Roy.

Guests of Mrs. Viola Goad Sun-day were Mrs. Emma McGee of Fort Collins, Colo., Mrs. Nettie Barton and son of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Dean and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper of Roaring Springs.



SUDAN-Officers of the Sudan chapter Future Farmers of America this year are pictured above. They are left to right, front row, Pudd Wiseman, president: Tommy Rosson, vice president; Edward Fisher, secretary; Bobby Beale, treasurer; Norman Humphreys, reporter; Back row, Dan Woods, historian; Donny Shannon, sentinel.

#### 4-H Livestock Experts To Compete For Scholarships

Expert sheep shearing and judy 1 ig Evestock will pay big div ends this fall to 4-H Club men ers in the form of college schoarships, U. S. Savings Bonds an ther prizes, according to th ational Committee on Boys an irls Club Work. Awards are o. fered on a national basis in th 4-H sheep shearing program ponsored by Sunbeam Corpora ion, and the livestock judging ontest supported by Armour and Company. Both events will tak lace during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. In sheep shearing the contestants will be judged on techsique, quality of workmanship and speed. The top ranking nafonal winner will receive a \$300 scholarship, and the second place inner a \$150 scholarship. In ad fition,\$50 U. S. Savings Bonds will be given to six red ribbon Winners. A specially designed 4 H championship belt will be prasented to the state winner. Sunbeam contributes all of the

The three divisions in the livetle, sheep and swine. To the group from Kilgore College.

highest scoring individuals in ach classification will go a \$400 cholarship provided by Armour.

#### ). of Texas Band Jay Set On Oct. 5

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The University of Texas' 22nd annual Band Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, vith 125 Texas high school bands cheduled to march and play in downtown parade at 2:30 p.m.

The bandsmen also will attend night football game batween he Universities of Texas and outh Carolina, as guests of the thletic department. The massed ands will perform one musical election at half-time, and 1956 Band Day winners (White Oak, Vixon and New Braunfels) will march.

Winners of the 1957 competition will be announced at game half-time. Bands will be judged on marching ability, general appearance and musical performance.

Special feature of the half-time show will be an appearance by the well-known Kilgore Rangerstock judging contest are beef cat- ettes, girls' precision marching



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tree adors for the Suden High School P . Squad this year are pictured above. They are left to right, Rosetta Williams, in onber of the Freshman class and daughter of R. E. Williams; Charlottes Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell, merather of the Senior class; Jane Newman, Junio , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newmant Janet Road, sophomore, Chaght woof Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reed.

and mokies. Seventeen class

members attended and sponsors.

heart, Keith and Charlene,

on Schooffer.

(Scott Photo)

Saturday right and Sunday with 1st with his parents, Mr. and Portales this weekend. his never, air and Mrs. Cipus Mrs. Cilvin Martin and Saundra.

with his sunt, Stro, Wayne Ruch book Zunday night. extend, and some relatives.

Mrs. Roy Neal and Sur, Wayna Butteerstord and La Rue Glasscong ware in Lubbook Siturday on Assistens and amplific

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Ussery aps in the week end visiting full pare as in Jal. New Microsco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomes son of Mai shoe and Mrs. R. D. Tomouson of Decatur visited in the home of their daughter an states teless, Mrs. John R. Rudd. and family Saturday.

Galvin Murito and Ed Esta; were in Cone, Texas on Lutines | Price visited Mr. Stark-y's broth and Mrs. Chubby Dent attended Bunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holght. Neal and Chris, and Tommy Post ers of Sadan went to Ft. Sumner, N.M., Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Glasscook vs. and Mr. and Mrs. Olin B. Gra-Barn, Jr., Makesley state.

Mrs. Buller! Hunkshop Springland stated Mrs. John Rand Salarday.

Mr. and Mrs. Disk Martin and

day.

Bobby Angeley and Kennet's Tommy Powers of Sulan speat Bobby of Vega spent the week Lowe were home from ENMU in

er, J. W. Starbey of Flomot Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Angeley No and Mrs. T. V. Murrell and have purchased the Earth Lock Deple Worl y of these, New Joseph and Counte Glaussek at er from John Adrian They have Mexico great the work and here handed the less Capadies in Lais operated the Amherst Locker the past 3 years. They are former res-Lints of Earth.

The Junior I Training Union Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell of Class met at the Bautist church Mr. and Mrs. Reed Vandell of Labriday for a hayride to the G. Sudan visited friends here Saturhadiar farm wher they enjoyed day night. and does homemade ice cream

Mrs. Clyde Knight attended the wedding of her sister, Connie Powers and De Wayne Farr Fri-Thurso Branscum and Mrs. El- day evening at 7 o'clock Wedding vows were read in the home of the groom's parents with relativ-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lean- es attending.

The bride has been employed lended the both Welding Anniver- at Chubble's and Jessle's Beaut sary relebration of his parents in Salon and the groom is stationed Dunean, Olca., over the weekend, with the U. S. Army in California

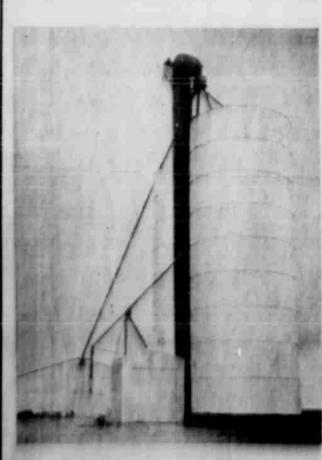
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Evolyn Meadows, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows spent the week end in Hobbs, No. Mexico, with her grandmothe. Mrs. Adams. She returned to 1 ch back Montay on the hos and he mother met thet.

Mrs. Clyde Kaight and Mrs. Ray Chasen to als ted Mrs. Kag t' inte , mrs Jo Wayne, Farr, m'escop Moreiny afternoon.

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Menday and a targe number of shoppers last Friday. students attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Mrs. T. V. Morrell and Mr. Ne I Webb shopped in Dimmit. Schurday afternoon.

Frances Strickharl viete 1 he mother, Mrs. Georgia Stricklen-

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Springlake schools dismissed Melv'n Bock were Littlefield grass normally is excellent for grass has been eaten

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheatle? a Lair are visting relatives and friends in Haskell, Texas.

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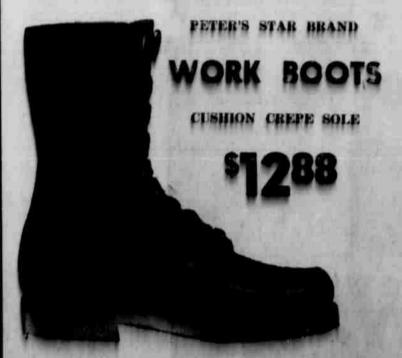
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