Attend the Farm Dinner Tonight at Pep

Dedicated A Greater mb County

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The two recommendations.

along with a third to hold more

court sessions were studied by

the commissioners. Since Judge

Robt, Kirk had the jurisdiction of

calling the court sessions, no ac-

tion was taken on the third recom- of

dan School Buildings Hail Ruins Dedicated Sunday 1000 Acres Sept. 2, (Spl.)-"This

ing is the evidence of stment in your youth, Roberts, head of the Department of the us State College, told hocl patrons and visitors dication services for the ientary and vocational re buildings Sunday af-

s principal speaker for am, pointed out the pubals belong to the people democratic form of govand the objective of the hool is an education for

sed. "There is no greattial for good than the her in the class room." eing Dr. Roberts was azier Sudan farmer, and ioneer school teacher. who was accompanied ano by Mrs. R. D. Nix, olo, "Where In the World merica.

. C. Gregory introduced orm guests including the board trustees, Robert Gail Burnett, LeRoy Cole, olm, Charles Wiseman, Driver, and Weldon Shaf

Masten, president of the oard, made the presentahe keys to Bernard Wille school principal, and Chance, FFA instructor, ocation and benediction ea by Rev. Wayne Perry, of the First Baptist the First Baptist and Walter Bostick, minthe Sudan Church of

ding the dedication ser infineed on Page 6)

d Cancels ort Manager's ract

rs of the Airport board cancel the contract of eague, manager of the a regular meeting of nd Tuesday night at the

Gilder, chairman of the



Freak hall storms wiped out about 1000 acres of cotton Lamb County around 8 o'clock

Tuesday morning. The cotton fields of Mason Matthews, Jack Shson, Weldon Roland, and Bill Brock about four miles northwest of Littlefield were completely destroyed. The cotton, said to be the best ever scen in that spot, was almost ready to be harvested when the storm occurred.

Mrs. Jack Sisson sa'd that they were watching the heavy rain and were literally astounded when the targe hall stones began roll-ting into the yard. The hall freak-their wives better acquainted. ishly came to a line between the cotton rield and a sorghum field. The other farmers did not receive too much damage to ther feed. but the cotion is completely Iuit.e ..

Another spot that was wiped out in the same storm was an area west of the Littlefield Cemetery and on west a mile and about one and one-half mile south. The storm freakishly went up Highway 81 about two and one-half miles. The cotton in this area was | north of Littlefield. destroyed and the leaves on the grain were stripped, but the damage and will likely grow out dics. of it.

Last week during a rain storm the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sisson was struck by lightning, but only

slight damage was evident. Some farms north of Sudan re coved freak hall last week durarmer reported the loss of about 40 acres of cotton.

The amount of rain varied ove the county in spots from about .1a. of an inch to two inches around Amherst and Sudan.

The rain is expected to increase the insect infestations. Dusting and spraying operations are in peration twenty-four hours each day all over the county.

They may be purchased at the of-fice of Sid Hopping, school secre-The experts report the crops are later than last year, but with a late fall the cotton yield should Wildcat tdiausm will be reserved

Commissioners Authorize Help for Sheriff and Attorney

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ALTAR SOCIETY WILL SERVE MEAL

Farm Dinner Set Tonight At Pep

The Farm dinner to be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Pep will be served by the ladies of the Pep Altar Society.

The dianers are held in various communities of the county to get Tickets have been on sale all week at the Chamber of Commerce office and by members of the Agriculture Committee. The tickets are \$2.50 for the businessman with an additional \$1.25 for his wife.

Marshall Howard will serve as master of ceremonies. All of the dinners are informal gatherings. More than 200 people attended the last farm.dinner held in August at the V. M. Peterman farm

A special invitation has been extended by the Pep community grain did not receive too muca and the Altar Society to the la-

Tickets may be purchased through today.

the school prior to each game.

To Head Local Season Tickets **Polio Chapter ForWildcatGames** Now On Sale

tion.

the National Foundation for- in- year fantile Paralysis met Tuesday The Wildcat Football tickets night at the Lamb County Court | High S hool Library. . are now on sale to the general house at 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Lukemeyer

public. They will be sold on a first New officers were elected come, first serve basis. Plenty of good seats are still available. fellows: Chairman, Rev. Donald Lakemeyer: vice-chairman, Eldon The season tickets will be on sale until the first game for \$6.00. Franks; secretary, Mrs. Buster Owens, Jr.; and treasurer, Mrs. Robble Pass.

representative for the Infantile the ASC office in Littlefield for get bids on the new car and pre-

Action Recommended By Lamb County Grand Jury

Two county officials were authorized to hire additional , help for their offices by the Lamb County Commissioners d at a meeting held in Littlefield Saturday. Sheriff Dick Dyer le was listructed to hire an additional deputy and County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson was instructed to hire a secretary. in

The action came as an outgrowth of a recent recommendation made by the Lamb County Grand Jury when it was empaneled to investigate the liquor traffic in the coun-

Quarlerback Club Has First Meeting; **Elects '58 Officers**

der, president; Dr. Albert Perkins, vice-president, and Bill Jerdries, secretary-treesurer. -

year, include selling football program advertising, and plans / to have a "Eadles" Night," at which time wives of members will be Polio Chepter The Lamb County Chapter of Network County Chapter of

Next meeting will be held at the \$150 per month.

COTTON MARKETING TAGS

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was made and approved. Dyer told the commissioners Lamar D. Aten, Jr., of the ASC

office announced that cotton that the new deputy would re-Mike Hyre, of Austin, a state marking cards are available at quire a car. He was instructed to All of the tickets in the new Paralysis Foundation, made a those who are in compliance with sent them at the next meeting of Wildcat tdiausm will be reserved talk to the members. He ex- government regulations Blds on a new 1957 Ford, Cus tom 300, '4-door sedan with over-Student tickets will be sold at phases of the National Founda- too little work, but Isw are drive, radio, heater, and spot-(Continued on Page 6)

The court also voted to amend

the 1957 budget to meet the addi-

tional help, since the need was

not seen at the time the budget



to excert \$300 per month, and to ek-hlie him from October 1, 1957 er. through December 31, 1957. They ad-Among plans for the football also asked Dyer to meet with Them prior to December 31, if he

a and to pay a salary not to exceed

id that the action came ssure had been put on d members to let other we an opportunity to ap- Salvation Army Corps in Littlethe manager's job. may re-apply for the

and will be given the insideration as any other the work is to be continued here: t, Gilder said. action of the board was

field.

keting Specialist To Attend

roval of the building of hangars to be construct. Individuals with the per-to move the hangars to The crisis arose as the result-vised by the sa-ters in Dallas. Lt. Roland C airport site.

Clint Griffin, Dr. Albert The Jaycees have called Doss Wayne Maner, and

the Javcees voted to take the remoney is asked to call any Jaycee, who will call for the contrisponsibility of raising the money bution, or checks may be mailed that is needed to maintain the to the Littlefield Press. or any Jaycee. Checks should be made

Dr. J. B. Roberts of West Texas State College Educa-

tion Department, was guest speaker for the dedication

program for the new school buildings. He is pictured

Jaycees Will Canvas

For SA Contributions

At a call meeting Tuesday night person who would like to give

above, left, with Supt. C. O. Gregory, right.

Local Post Must Raise \$750

to the Salvation Army. Donations to the local corps have fallen short of the amount The citizens of Lamb County must raise \$750 immediately if required to meet their meager At a recent meeting, the Salvabudget. Deficits have been covtion Army Advisory Board voted ered by the Salvation headquarto appeal to the citizens of Lamb

Lt. Roland Chambless was advised by Dallas officials that they could no longer continue to of the drive falling short in last carry the Littlefield Corps. "There are many places in the state much larger than Littlefield

At a meeting Wednesday morn-ng, stockholders of the Little-ield Industrial Fundation voted to

issolve the organization and re-

und the money with which stock vas purchased, unless stockhold

irs approve a change in the char-

Oalv 28 of the 95 stockholders ttended the mesting which was eld in Thornton's Cafeteria,

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to

(Scott Photo)

The Jaycees have called a meeting for 7 A.M. Friday morn-(Continuce on Page 6) ing at Thornton's Cafeteria. Any

be more than the 1956 crop.

Mrs. Busch Is Struck By Car

Mrs. Bessie Busch was slightly injured Monday when she was struck by a police car at the In-tersection of Phelps Ave. and Sixth Street in downtown Littlefield.

According to Acting Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald, the po-liceman was making a left turn onto Phelps Avenue when someone called to him. He looked off and his car struck Mrs. Busch. She received only minor seratches on her elbow and hip, but was taken to the Littlefield Hospital where a series of X-rays and examinations were made to ascertain that there were no further injuries.

Mrs. Busch returned to her nome Tuesday.

Charges Are Filed Against Local Policeman's Wife

Don Hatley, a member of the Littlefield police department, dist charges Tuesday against his wife for assault with intent to urde?.

County attorney Curtis Wilkinon said the charges were filed in he Justice of the Peace Court in Sudan with J. M. Shuttlesworth residing. The suit was filed there n the absence of Justice of the Peace O. M. Edwards and Judge tobert Kirk of Littlefield. According to Wilkinson the barge alleged that Mrs. Hatley hot at her husband in their home n Littlefield Sunday. She was re-eased on a \$2000 bond.

FIRE DAMAGES CAFE The kitchen of Huckabee's Cafa was damaged by smoke Monday night when a cook stove caught 'ire. Firemen made a run to the-icene and the fire was quickly extinguished.

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ex- government regulations. seats. No general admission plained the duties, the work, and the workings of the various the workings of the various Too much work is as bad as

troubled thereby. - -

Dewey Haragan Produces First Bale of '57 Cotton

Dewey "Dood" Haragan, Sudan farmer, brought Lamb County's first '57 bale of cotton into Littlefield Tuesday night. En route to Littlefield Haragan stopped at the First National Bank in Sudan and received a check for \$50 from Forrest Ferguson, president of the Sudan Chamber of Commerce for the first bale brought into Sudan. He will receive more than \$300 in cash and merchandise certificates from Littlefield business men.

Haragan brought the cotton to the Farmer's Co-op Gin In Sudan Tuesday afternoon. The cotton was grown in a thirty acre patch one mile south of Sudan on irri-gated land. Ten hands gathered the cotton. Haragan farms two

Planted on May 1, the cotton was of Gregg variety. The 425 pound bale was dumped onto the scales at 6:25 Tuesday afternoon by D. C. Dodd, who has ginned all of the cotton that Haragan has

of the cotton that Haragan has rown in the past twelve years. Haragan is a former resident of Littlefield. He was associated with the City Barber Shop be-lore entering service in World War II. After his return from the Air Force he married Miss Mayble Kent and moved to Sh dan where he farms and operates a barber shop. He works in the shop on Saturday. Dan Foley grew Lamb County's first bale of cotton in 1956. It was a 475 pound bale and was ginned by the Littlefield Farmers Co-op m August 23, and was No. 11 Northern Star.

The 1957 bale is the third (Continued on Page 5)



Ginner D. C. Dodd, Johi I. Jones, and Dewey "Dood" Haragan weigh Lamb Co first bale of cotton at a Sudan gin Tuesday afternoon.

lo Branseum, chairman o' mb County Soll Conserva District, announced that e complete for the annua bly Soil Conservation I Field Day and Tour. Iour, which will be held on ther 12, will leave the Lam' Court House in Littlefiel

County is divided into the center of the county at is the area that will be spotlight on this year's

Jones, supervisor of that I follow the tour at 1 p.m. Littlefield school cafeteria made by the Littlefield of Commerce, who is oring the tour along with ab County Soil Conserva-

t talks will be given by of Speights, Extension Serd on Page 6)

58 Cases To **Be Presented** In County Court

e Held September 12

Stockholders Vote Wed. On

Future Of Foundation

nnual SCS Tour

Flity-eight cases w'll be prewhen it convenes September 16 in Littlefield.

County attorney said he would present thirty-seven cases of liq pur-law violations, ten cases o' driving while intoxicated, and sine miscellaneous cases such as carrying a pistol, vagrancy check law violation, and the un instal practice of medicine,

The foundation, which was ac-ivated last fall, is designed to neourage and assist new indus-ry in locating in Littlefield.

The organization was incor-orated for \$50,000. All but 21 thares of the stock which sold for 50 a share was subscribed. Stock in the non-profit enter

zona this week.

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tains this week.

Physical Education, Health Workshop Conducted Thursday At Sudan School

Health In-Service workshop was ically as well as mentally, Gregconducted Thursday at the Sudan school when Dr. J. F. Dickson, professor in Health and Physical Education, and D. F. Langston, professor in Health and Physical Education at Eastern New Mexico University were consultants. Approximately 65 were present in cluding members of the Sudan school and the Amherst faculty.

The health and physical education is a erequired state course an dis being taught for the first time this year in all grades in the Sudan school.

During workshop sessiions the consultant gave information on New Mexico last week were the the physical education and the re-H. C. Carson family and the Joe lationship of health education to Bur! Markhams. -physical education.

In grades 1 through 6, Supt. O. Gregory said 30-minute classes will be held daily with and Mrs. John White and four physical education and health courses alternating.

The purpose of the physical ed-





A Physical Education and ucation class is to develop physe eath and eighth, and in high school, students not participating ory pointed out. Callsthenics and in sports must either have a supsupervised games will be included P in the program and will be beneervised PE period or some activificial in developing and imporv ty sufficing for the course, as ing of coordination. well as the required health cour-

In junior high grades, the sev-SCA.

Vacationing in the mountains in

Sudan Sidelights Jay Miller and Bill Nix were business visitors in Coolidge, Ari-

Visiting this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris, is Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Fort Worth. Jerry is attending the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were in Turkey Sunday when Mr. New Sudan residents are Mr. Salem spoke at the First Methodist Church in the absence of the children. White is to be employed pastor. The Salems visited in the with Nix Implement Company home of his brother, Tom, while and will be in charge of the Mathere. chine shop. They recently resid-

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Walker were Santa Fe visitors the first Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markof the week. ham are vacationing in the moun-Recent guests in the home of

Sorority Meets Thursday The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham for a social.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilkes, Noel Lumpkin, Mrs. Alma Ballard, Mrs. Or-

val Wallace, Mrs. Arville Moore. The first business meeting of the year will be held Sept. 13 in. home of Mrs. Bob Masten and all members are urged to attend.

Guests last week in the Orval Wallace home were his uncles, Bob and Dee Wallace of Crosby-

Orval Wallace was a business visitor in Amarillo Sunday,

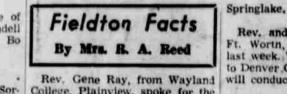
Guests Sunday in the home of the Claud Popes was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pope, Jr., and children of Little-

Antelope Permits

Austin, Aug-With some 900 an-

telope in the Trans-Pecos area to be harvested this year, there is still an opportunity for hunters to get their names in the pot, according to the Chief Clerk of the

A Physical Education And Health Workshop Was Conducted At The Sudan Schools Thursday. Pictured above are Supt. C. O. Gregory, D. F. Langston, consultant from Eastern New Mexico University, Mrs. Ann Arnold, teacher in the local schools. Dr. J. F. Dickson, in charge of the program and consultant from Eastern New Mexico University, and a members of the Amherst School Faculty. · (Staff Photo)



College, Plainview, spoke for the United Drive at the Fieldton Bap tist Church, Sunday morning.

The summer revival at the Fieldton Church of Christ is being conducted this week, by Dayton Keesee of Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Hukill and baby son from Bovine, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hukill,

Mrs. Don Hukill went to Lub. bock Thursday where she met Craig and brought him home. He had spent three weeks at Ft. Davis with his aunt, Mrs. Sproule and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup went to Post Tuesday morning, to attend funeral services for Mr. James Hall, father-in-law of Mrs. Bestrup's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and children returned home last week from south, Texas, where they had visited with relatives. Mr. Anderson is a ginner at the Fieldton Co-op gin.

Norma Buck returned Thursday from a trip to Nocona, Texas and parts of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Singer and children, visited last week in Ten-

nessee.

were on a fishing trip last week at Lake Kemp, near Seymour. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Ft. Worth, visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell, Jr. last week. They went from there to Denver City, where Rev. Smith will conduct a revival meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield left Thursday for New Mexico. She will visit in Ft. Eumner and Albuquerque with her daughters and their famillie:

H. C. Pickrell and son-in-law, Vernon Qualls, left last week for a trip to California. They will visit with relatives and Mrs. Pickrell will return with them.

Mrs. S. G. Cowen returned Wednesday from the Littlefield hospital where she had been a patient.

Mrs. Bobby Barker was a patient several days last week at the Littlefield hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howard went on a fishing trip last week to Lake Kemp near Seymour.

Mrs. Ted Royal and Mrs. Clifton Robison and Laquita from near' Hereford visited here Thursday with their mother-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Robison and her mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Green. of Lubbock, visited here Sunday with his brother and wife , Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Keesee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hammock, all of Spade, speat Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

stationed in Germany for and children from near Lamesa. visited Thursday with her mother three years, and his t and grandmother, Mrs. Beulat been with him most of Robison and Mrs. Ada Cooner. The younger child wa they were en route home from Farmington, N.M., where they had Germany. visited Mr. Bedwell's brother and ami. .. Monday with her daugh

Mes, Beulah Robin

Ted Royal and family a

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Smith and children.

another daughter, Mn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck and ions from Maleshoe, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Garth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hollingshead of Littlefield were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

Mrs. Dick McCown from near Petersburg visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Ball. She carried her children home. They had gone to N.M. with their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ball and Gail, of

Littlefield. M-Sgt. Hawkins of the U.S. Army, Mrs. Hawkins and their two children, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker. Hawkins has been



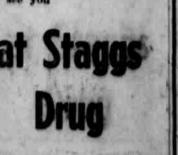




held to pick the lucky numbers. There is no use in trying to regulate the world-unless you can first demonstrate that you can regulate and control yourself. Rev. and Mrs. Otis, Testerman, Jackie and Galen from Cleburne. Texas, arrived here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Testerman , and her fami-Man has always been looking for cure of his diseases. Within the last 15 years many things that have gone for centuries without cure have been

Arrested

We salute the Pharmaceutical Companies, Researchers, and all who have had a part in making this possible. We ask you to let us fill your prescriptions at Staggs for these miracle drugs. We give double Gunn Brothers Stamps on all prescriptions. Next time the occasion arises we will see you



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chumley and children, from McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alridge and Texas, spent Friday here with Mr. children from Corpus Christi and Mrs. Charles Adams and spent Sunday here with his uncle lamily.

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholas left Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas from nesday for a trip to Columbus, Georgia. They will spend the week end there with Mrs. Cowen's sis-Paul's Valley, Okla., spent the week end here with her mother. Mrs. Mollie Hukill, her sister and ter. Dorothy and her husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goyne and family.

baby, then they will go to the coast. Mrs. Pitt Cowen of Littlefield, Wayne's mother, accom-panied them to Whitesboro, Texas, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. I dith Lasiter and children, John Reed. Ray and Kay of Littlefield, returned Friday after spending the last 10 days here with Mrs. Lasiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed, while she was convalescing from surgery.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Britt of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard

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WATCH FOR DATE OF **OPEN HOUSE**

4 Miles West of Littlefield

Lumsden-Perkins

News From Amherst By MRS LIST'R IN GRANGE



, hy inca and Mrs. William Mc a Li Junier a tris and Martha Lou were in alt of carly last week an made final preparations for th rls to enter Texas Toch thi not.El. They will be freshmen stu cars and returning es-

Guests of Mes. J. W McNew nat week were her four sisters Mrs. Gla 19 Claunch of Albuquer De, M.L., Mrs. Alice Myrick Stanloy, Mrs. Lada Robinson Abit-1 and Mrs. Minnie Kinge Wo.th.

Rev. and Mrs. Jarrell Thorp o Tye spent the we kend with he phrents, Mr. and Mrs. David Har must and Pat,

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr., an clifflinen returned Friday from a entration trip which included Brit sh Columbia and Alberta Pro vince in Western Canada, Amon the highlights were Glacjer Na iona' Parl, Lake Luise an Banfi in the Canadian Rockies. Ca route home they visited Mt Rushmere, the Black Hills in South Dakota and were guests i. the Virgil Roberts and Nolan Mutall homes in South Dakota. They are former Amherst res. OD.A

Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon vacationed in Colorado last wee. and fished on the Conclus.

Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Brantley and children of Angleton are visit hig his mother, Mrs. Harris Brantley and his sisters and orothers and familles.

and Mrs. Ernie Solomon of Mer-



years. While here they, with Mr. and Mrs. Byrd spent Sunday with inother sister and daughter, Mrs. tuth Mogg in Hale Center, Mrs. L. D. Criswell returned

arly last week from a visit withher sister in Sie heaville. They isit., relatives in Disthuay, Okshoran walls she was there.

Mrs. Gartruce Kalley, daugh or of Dallas ar, spon ing the wekend with her siders 1111 10the., Mrs. Pearl Abboit, Mrs. mina C. alson and Shored, Wil-.......

Mc and Mrs. Buy Ray Black and children o. Moan and wer scalate guests of a s part 65, Mr and Mrs. Er.on. Diac.

Mrs. J. O. Vaughan of Cleburns visited har siste in law Mrs. O.I. denre, Last Tuesday Mrs. Meory ook her to Chovis for a vist vith Mary Joacs.

Mrs. Mintle McGuyer returned any last week aft . a six week. sit in Deaton, Later in the week he was in Porta es and a tende ! ne wold no of Bennut McGuye and Miss Wyonne Harris to th unversity Drive Church of Carist.

Bennle Ann McDaniel of Mulehee spent several days last we revith her utele, William McDanle, and ramil.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Staffor1 sere accompanied by Mr. and drs. J. H. Bradley on a tour of ight states, returning Saturday. In New Mexico they visited th. te Indian Reservation at Taos and viewed Eagle Nest and Red River, They visited Mr. Bradley's sister and husband, Senator and Mrs. Clegg in Provo, Utah. and she accompanied them to Salt Lake City, where they visited

Mrs. Manry Brantley underwent major surgery at the South Plains Hospital Saturday and it-

Bennie Shaver returned to Dal-

Debbie and Pamela Hollan!

Comie Baird is visiting his





SUDAN HANETS. Pictured above is the first in our series of pictures of teams inthe area. The Sudan Hornets are members of District 3-A and will play the Denver City Mustangs there Friday night. Front row, left to right, Edward Fisher, Rodney Gates, Don Preston, Charles Nichols, Jackie Brownd and Carrol May. Second row, Harold May, Bonny Galvan, Norman Humphries, Macky Ballard, Kenneth Cole and Phillips Jones. Third row, Coach F. M. Smith, Joe Parrott, John Humphries, Don Shannon, Tomm y osson, Asst. Coaches Hank Brown and Sid Pruitt. Back row, Jerry Damron, Dan Wood, Steve Fisher, Bob Beale, Jim Powell and Keith May. (Staff Photo)

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Sudan Scouts Receive Merit Badges At Camp

During their recent trip to Northern New Mexico the followng Scouts and Explorers passed their required work in the listed rank and merit badges. Other advancement work was announced ast week while these were not completed at the time.

The following Scouts have passed their woodcarving, forestry, and nature: Cliff Mooney, J. L. Muomey, Mike Masten, Dale Masten, Gene Bates, Paul Galvan, and Durwood White. Those passing the second class rank are Mike Masten, Dale Masten, Cliff Mooney, and C. L. Mooney. J. A. Wingo passed his life saving badge and is now the holder of 34 such awards.

Explorers and their merit badges are: for woodcarving, forestry and nature: Bonny Galvan, Ronald Bellamy, Rodney Cate, Dean Chisholm, and Max Gilreath.

Billy Turner has earned his life saving and swimming merit badges and his outdoors rating. He now holds 29 badges and has the required badges for his Eagle but has a three months and six months waiting period between ranks. J. A. Wingo also has the required work but lacks a six month waiting period.

Ronnie Gatewood and Ronald Bellamy both have transferred from the troop to the post having reached their fourteenth birthday Both are now Apprentice Explorers.

This completes the summer work for both the Boy Scouts of Troop 39 and the Explorers of Post 39. The leaders stated they had had their best summer advancement work and had ceeded their goal in rank and

the sponsoring institution with committee members, Radney Nichols, W. C. Masten, Glenn Gate-

The leaders for the Boy Scouts are Dean Slaughter and Gerald



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Farewell Party Honors Wade Reunion Held Sa'urday Mr.and Mrs. Kenneth Hill

Lately In Littlefield

turned home last Saturday from a lowstone Park and other points

two weeks vacation in Alabama. of interest in the Northwest.

family and attending to business at Abilene Christian College.

lord.

night.

A reception was given Sunday evening at the First Baptist Dunigan. Church, after the evening service, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and their daughters, Sarah table decorated with flowers and and Susan, who are moving to Lubbock.

Two tables were set up in the educational building, one for the adults and one for the children. Each table was covered with a white cloth.

The center piece for the adult table was a brass weight decorat- well Russell. ed with fruit; this was a gift to ed with fruit; this was a gift to the Hills from the members of lly with a Poloriod camera, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade and

the choir, Punch and white tea the R.A. boys presented them cakes were served by Mrs. with a sliver tray,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker re-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffers are

spending the week with her moth-

er, Mrs. T. A. Henson, Sr., and

LIL-

nie Hogan, went to Lubbock Sat-

turday to attend the wedding of

Billy Davis. Billy is a grandson

-LIL-

Firls of Dimmitt, visited in the,

home of her mother, Mrs. Farrie Billings, Sanday, —LIL--

Miss Margaret And Brotherton, who has been employed with the Telephone Co. in Midland, has

accepted a position as Kindergar-

ten teacher in the Saint Lawrence

school. She began her duties

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booker, of

High Rolls, New Mexico, are vis-

iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Jones. Mrs. Booker is a

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sister of Mrs. Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Byark and

Mrs. E. M. Davis and Mrs. Win-

while here.

of Mrs. Davis.

September 2.

Charles Heathman and Mrs. M. The center piece for the chil-

centered with figurines, resembling the two little honorees. Punch and white tea cakes were served by Mrs. Hugh Trimble and

Miss Sue McCown, Mrs. Pryor Hammons registered the two hundrede guests who attended. Group singing was led by

spending a vacation at the Yel

-LIL

Mr. John Crosby is leaving to-

day for Abilene to start practice

as a cheerleader and for the band

late Mrs. Crosby of Littlefield.

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-LIL -

And Sunday Whatharral, (Spl.)-The ninth nnual reunion of the Wade family was held Saturday and Sunday at the Big Party House at Macken-ie Pars in Lubbock.

Those attending from V/hitharra were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wale and daughters, Mr and Mrs. M. D. Morgan and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slape and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Merce Kenchick, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Polk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pervadus chikiren and others from Jacksboro, Mineral Wens, Pervin, Odessa, Snyder, Sundown, Lubbock, Levelland and Gallup, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Jones. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White. Brownfield visited in the home of H. T. Barney, sister of Bartley, -LIL-H. T. Bartley. Mrs. White is a

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Tyson and Donna Kay, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold. LIL ...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon spent Sunday in Post visiting relatives and triends. LIL

Mrs. J. O. Nelson is visiting in the home of her son, Conrad Nelson and family in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols returned this week from Colorado, John and Mary Nell are the children of Lloyd Crosby and the where they have been vacationing -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Everett with the Armed Forces in Spain, spent the weekend in Weatheris improving from an attack of nepititis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lightsey and Judie and Mr. and Mrs. Clar ence Williams were playing min lature golf at Lubbock Saturday he home of her daughter. Mrs.

-LIL--C. D. Dodson who has been in the Littlefield hospital, is improving at home. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant spent last Sunday in Lubbock visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ra Alridge and daughter. Mrs. Aldridge is the former Mecca Grant. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Arble Joplin have returned home after attending the wedding of their son, Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant, J. E. Miss Barbara McKenney in Ryle, McGee and Trudy attended the on Sunday afternoon. They also Golden Wedding anniversary of visited another son, Charles Jop-Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McGee of Levlin and Mrs. Joplin in Dallas and elland, on August 25th, at the Mr. Joplin's sister, Mrs. C. W. home of their daughter, Mrs. Olive and Mr. Olive in Irving. -LIL-

Roger Newton, James Renfro. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davis of and Bob Hoover returned Monday Dallas, were weekend guests o. night from Ryle, Texas where Mrs. W. F. Willis. and Mrs. Oren they served as groomsmen at the Kirk, Sr. Mrs. Davis is daughwedding of Miss Barbara Mcof Mrs. Willis, and a sister of

Captain J. L. Robbins, wso is LIL Mrs. L. E. Nickels, who has ioin in the hospital at Muleshoe for several weeks has returned to

New Mexico.

and "The Lord's Prayer." Escorted to the altar by her

father, the bride was gowned in a

street length dress of white taffe-

ta styled with a sleeveless empire

sweetheart neckline and flared

skirt with soft plats at the center

back section. A bolero jacket of

Chantilly lace with long sleeves

pointed and buttoned over the

hands was worn. It had a pointed

Jack Hardin. LIL-Mrs. A. L. Haad has returned home after a two months visit with her daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker and

read a double ring ceremony be-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, of fore decorations of baskets of pink and white gladioli flanked Scaltle, Washington. -LILby white tapered candelabra. Mrs. W. M. Bailey of Levelland Miss Donna Ruth Gore has replayed wedding music and ac-companied Miss Shirely Balley of Levelland who sang "Always" urned to her home in Lubbock, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Clark.

-Lu-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland. have returned from a trip to Jr. the Black Hills of South Dakota. They saw the Passon Play in the Black Hills and returned through seven states. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Clarida, Hal and Louis spent the week-end in Dimmitt. -LIL-

of tulle was fitted to a head piece Mrs. Raymond Renfro, Miss of tulle ruffles. She carried white

MR. and MRS, JAMES PRIEST Mr. and Mrs. Priest To Reside In Clovis, N.M. Whitharral, (Spl.)-A candlelight Miss Hazel Collins, mail of hon-service was read at 6 p.m. Sun. or and Miss Mary Jo Hicks. or and Miss Mary Jo Hicks. bridesmaid. Their street dresses of blue taffeta featured his s oo, day in the First Methodist Church here for Miss Jerry Ann Gravitt and James Theodore Priest. Their. parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

necklines and were identical to the bride's dress. They carried nosegays of pink and white geran-iums and wore white bandeaus. Gravitt of Whitharral and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest of Clovis, Miss Joe May Priest of Clovis,

Rev. J. E. Young, pastor of the N.M., sister of the groom lighted the candles. Master Johnny Gra-vitt, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Little Miss Mary Lou Methodist Church of Sundown Priest, sister of the groom was flower girl.

Jerry Bell of Black, Texas attended Mr. Priest as best, man. Groomsman was Wade Streety. Groomsman was Wade Streety. the New Mexico Mill and Elevator A miniature bridal couple amild Co. The bride is a 1957 graduate flowers which were surrounded by cf the Whitharral High School. white and pink decorated cakes decorated the bride's table laid in lace over pink at the reception ly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hather which followed the ceremony. and children of Clovis N.M., Mr. Misses Dorthy and Norma Boyd presided at the table with Miss Hazel Ruth Priest registering the guests. Others assisting in the hospitalities were Mesdames Hugh Buckner, H. J. Allen, Vera Rodstand-up collar. Her fingertip veil gers, A. R. Strecty, and Warren Tipton.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso

News of Wom Grants Honor Sisters With

Backyard Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant entertained with a back yard supper Wednesday evening at their home honoring Mr. Grant's three sisters who were visiting them.

The were Mrs. M. I. Holt of Blel Garden, California, Mrs. Ruth Ball of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. T. T. Rice of Loving, Texas. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Birdwell, Mrs. Cordye Mrs. J. M. Birdwell, Mrs. Cordye Birdwell, J. W. Hawkins and Wil-da, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Birdwell and children of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Norville Birdwell and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldridge and Lorie of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Grant of Ambaret Mrs. and Mrs. Hob Grant of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Canlies, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Grant, Shelly and Sharla, and J. E. McGee and Trudy of Little-.le. !

Mrs. Shamblin Is Coffee & Layette Shower Honoree

Mrs. Edd Shamlin was the honorse at a pinh and blue shower Thursday morning between the ours of nine end eleven, in the ueme of Mrs. Billie Roper, of near Fieldton.

Coffee, doughnuts and cakes were served to the thirty guests who registered.

The hostess gift was a nylon robe and gown. Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Chaney, Mrs. R. A. Reed, Mrs V. O. Busby, Mrs. R. W. Stan-field, Mrs. Bill McCain, Mrs. Cecil Plate, and Mrs. Billie Roper.

where the groom is employed with

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest and famiand children of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Enis Brock and daughter of Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of Black, Mrs. L. U. Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Stegall, Mrs. Bill Bill Brock, Vicki and Connie, all of Whitelace, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maron, Mr. and Mrs.

Murrell Franklin, Mrs. W. M.

MR. and MRS. DALE BEWITT * * * * * Are Wed In Denmark Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hewitt

Whitharral, (Spl.) — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hewitt were married August 20 at 5:30 p.m., in Copen-hagen, Denmark. Mrs. Hewitt was the former Miss Gurlle Engmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Engmann of Copenhagen. Mr. Hewitt is the son of Mrs.

Bridal Luncheon Honors Miss Patsy McCain

Miss Patsy McCain, bride-elect blueberry muffins, straw of Ronald Rogers, was the hon-sherbert and iced tea was orce at a lunchcon in the home of Mrs. Sid Pace Saturday at 1

Hostesses were Miss Sherry Simpson and Miss Becky Pace. The luncheon table was covered with an orchid cloth and the china and other table decorations were carried out in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and gold. An ornamental, glitter-coated fruit arrangement on a silver tray served as a centerpiece.

Place cards were gold lace nose

September 10 at 2:30 p.m. completed the gold and orchid Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips.

The honorce was presented a milk glass banana bowl. Guests were Miss McCain. Thomas Moss. Miss Sandy Ry Ms. Danny Bussanmas, Miss Pace, Miss Mary Nell O and Mrs. Pace.

Spade HD Club To Meet September

The Spade Home Dem club will meet in the Mrs. Marie Hamilton on gays of bachelor buttons, Orchid napkins with gold butterflies

Mrs. Kirk. -LIL-

R. L. Tiffin of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Lubbock, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk, Jr. -LIL-

Mrs. Sue Williams and son Joe. and Miss Zelma Childress, of remain in bed, Medford, Oregon, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Debbie, of Duncan, Oklahoma, Kirk, Jr. are visiting in the home of Mr.

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk, Jr. and Lonnie, Mrs. Oren Kirk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Logan Cummings Mrs. W. P. Willis, and Mr. and of Lubbook spent the weekend Mrs. B. D. Davis spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in Hereford visiting in Frank Cummings. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and family.

-LIL-Sheryl Kay Perkins, nine months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. B. Welborn, Sr. Perkins of Pampa, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stone. Her Eldorado, Ark., are visiting in the parents and two older sisters are home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onvacationing in Cuchara, Colorado steal. -LIL

Mrs. B. D. Garland and Mrs. John Holder were business visit children spent the weekend in ors in Plainview Tuesday. LIL

Doug Derrick, eights weeks old Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jungman and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lisa, of San Jose, California, are Wade was taken to the Wade visiting in the Glenn Batson home Monday from a Littlefield home. Mrs. Jungman is a sister hospital where he had been very of Mrs. Batson. 318

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Derrick of Grand Falls, Tex turned Friday from a visit to as Derrick was recently discharged from the Armed Forces. Mrs. loc. Derrick, Doug, and Chris will re-main in Litlefield this week.

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10.00

Kenney and Mike Joplin. The wed- Janice Renfro, Miss Bess Erwin, ding was held Sunday afternoon and Jerry Polvado spent the week at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist | end in Ft. Worth. Church in Ryle. -LIL-

Mrs. N. A. Douglas become very ill at her home Sunday. She is improving but is still required to -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lowe and and Mrs. E. M. Lowe.

 $-LIL \rightarrow$ -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Welborn, Jr. spent the holiday weekend -LIL-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Onstead of

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Dan French and

Red River, New Mexico. -1.11-

1.11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis re--LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and children of Albuquerque were Mayor and Mrs. Ellis Foust are weekend visitors in the home of

LIL Harold Golden of Dimmitt is visiting Hal and Louis Clarida.

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Yohner and Beverly left Wednesday for Fort Worth where Beverly will enter Texas Christian University as a sophomore. Mr. and Mrs. Yohner

will return this week-end. -LIL Mrs. J. C. Chancy returned home last week, after a two weeks visit with her daughters and families, M., and Mrs. Brodie Puckett and Judy of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins and boys of Lubbock.

-LIL-Mrs. Clyde Davis has accepted a position with the Onstead Furniture Co. She began her duties Monday morning. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Haud and children, of Seminole, spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Charles Haul., -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Bobby, spent the weekend in Ruidosc, LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeese, of Oakridge, Tennessee, are visit-ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNeese, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen.

-LII --Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Malone have returned to the'r home in Florence, Alabama, after a month visit with her mother, Mrs. Eunice Jones and other relatives. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farley, of Lawton, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Frank Miller. -LH

Miss Katheryn Wright, of Dallas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wright.

Weddings - Cameras

NA JOHN Portrait Photography

carnations atop a white Bible., and Carlsbad, N.M., the couple Bailey and Miss Shirley Bailey of A menu of chicken salad, melon agent, will be in charge a Attendants to the bride were will be at home at Clovis, N.M., Levelland balls, fruit salad, buttered carrots. program,

> the Well-Dressed What Man will wear this fal

SUITS BY Style Mart Master Bilt Cresco

SLACKS BY **Baster Bilt**

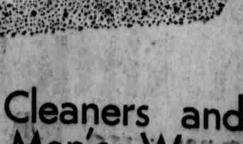
BOYS CLOTHES BY Tulane

Billy The Kid Master Bilt Knickerbocker Cape Cod

SHIRTS BY Duke of Hollywood Rugby Jayson

ACCESSORIES BY Champ

Jerks Cavalier Rugby Tex-Tan Hanes





hrill is like eating lunch in the cafeter is on the first day of school. These primary es are loading their trays, as the cae teria workers wonder if "their eyes are larthan their stomachs?" (Staff Photo)

n't Tell Anyone, But Reception Will BY MAXINE CLARIDA

then with Hal and Louis.

the enemy.

Believe you me, by then should be educated.

Over-confidence is the ally

ere visiting with Floyd this morning. He related his experience on the or of a hotel in Mexica ring a recent earthquake. Westside Avenue. itted that he was plenty werse than during the tor-

taking Mary Nell back to text week and we couldn's m thinking about our

hink he is doing an ex job of being both mothe: her and who would know ian we would? We war in almost identical circes. Our mother left her. Bonnie did, but we baat never once have either a given up looking after

Bessie Busch, who is 75 ght disgusted, with folks k when she got hurt. She think that all that attend staying in the hospita: bit necessary. Hope we hat grit when we are her

old nine month grind is of. od start. We couldn't help mire the first grade teach-they patiently lined up the kes to take them back to after their first lunch in eteria.

year we get a kick out o. dson. Every years she at she has the finest bunch ren that she has ever had so pleased that everyone. ly the teachers, like the e of the streets between ols during the lunch hour. e been working on that for

Honor Mr. and encugh, and it finally happens. Now our project is getting the street north of the old footbal field paved to get the traffic of

Our schools have come such a long way since that day, ten of their Golden Wedding anniver. years ago, when we started sary. Calling hours will be from 3 until 5 p.m. in the couple's home through school for the fourth time. When our Louis gets out we southeast of Littlefield.

The Carters were married Sepwill have been through school dve times. Once oursell, once with tember 8, 1907 in Georgia and moved to the farm on which they still reside in 1927. They a brother, another with our sister. have nine children and sixteen grandchildren.

All of the couple's friends are invited to call during the afternoc.*

Fresh Italian Prunes For Breakfast

of



The Forum Opens Club Year With Breakfast

The Forum formally opened the club year at a breakfast at Thorn-ton's Cafeteria Sunday mothing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Olene Gibson acted as mistress of ceremonies. The speaker, Mrs. Jack Walk-er, chose as her topic "Inspira-tion Point." She pointed out that with cooperation and undestantwith cooperation and undestant ing, people can live together and work together harmoniously. A an illustration Mrs. Walker told a story, "Grandma and the Sea Gulla which revealed that at times the person we regard as our enemy is in reality our best rien.

The new president of the club. M s. Crace Smith, welcomed the sented new year bound a o cadi memba.

The arrangements for breakfast and program were made by Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ben Brandt, Mrs. Phil Chapman and Miss Clara Jarman. Other members present were Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. Raymond Schelin, Mrs. Lula Dickenson, Mrs. Bacon Jones, Mrs. Robert Richcy, Mrs. Dick Carl. Honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter will be honored by their sons and daughters on Sunday with an open house and reception in honor



Birthday Party Honors Jenny Sue Milbur

Whitharral, (Spl.) - Mrs. Jack Milburn honored her small daughter, Jenny Sue, with a party at their home Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the little miss' 3rd birthday. Party favors and balloons were

presented to the guests and cake and ice cream were served to the honoree, Mrs. Dude Shultz and Sandra of Topton, Okla., Mrs. Bill Jones, Kathy and Jana of Lavelland and Mrs. Joyce Loudermaik and Debbie of Lubbock. Mrs. Tom Burrus, Marsha , and Gail, Latricia, Karen and James hayes.

Layette Shower Honors Mrs. **Glenn Reeves** Mrs. Glenn Reeves was the hon-

orce at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. W. H. McCowan, Friday evening from seven thirty to nine.

During the calling hours plano selections were played by Miss Sue McCowan.

Punch and individual cakes decorated with miniature safety pins, were served to the thirty guests who called.

The hostess gift was a play pen. The hostesses were Mrs. Gene Hamlin, Mrs. Buster Owens, Jr. Mrs. Herbert Dunn, Mrs. J. R. Fain, Mrs. Pete Harrell, Mrs. Hopping, Mrs. James Hine, Mrs. Roy Hicks, and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Cowan.

lace the sheet in the question box. The next evening the guest speaker will answer the questions. These Evangelism services have been carefully combined with the traditional method by which the Lutheran Church receives members. Those who wish to become members of our congregation are invited to attend the Thursday night Bible Lectures, beginning September 19 at 8 p.m. Here the chief parts of Christian doctrine are discussed in the open forum method. Upon completion of the course, individuals are invited to make their decision concerning membership in our Church. This type of procedure gives the in-dividual time to make up his mind in leisurely fashion. This

Bible lecture series is also de signed for those who wish to learn more of our church. Everyone is invited to attend. Attendance involves you in no obligation whatsoever.

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First graders, who are in Miss Iris Hamm's room, line up with their teacher to return to the playground after eating their first meal in the school cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

Reid Family Gathers Here Thursday Night

All of the children of M. P. Reid and the late Mrs. Reid of Littlefield gathered Thursday night in tehir father's home for a picnic supper.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs B. G. Chancey of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid of Borger, Howard Reid and Ruth of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo and Tommy of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid spent las. week visiting here. Mrs. Chance, is the former Miss Mary Reid.

Mrs. Kuykendall

In Oklahoma

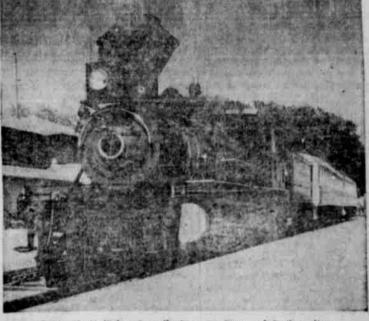
To Be Buried

Mrs. Clara Belle Kuykendall, o Cordell, Oklahoma, died Septem ber the second in the Morton Hos pital, after a lengthy illness.

She was born Clara Bella Graves, February 19, 1877 in Harrison, Arkansas. She married Robert Kuykendall in 1902.

Mrs. Kuykendall is survived by two sons and one daughter: Ray mond Kuykendall of oMrton, Rob bert Kuykendall, of Abilene, and Mrs. Juanita Rowan of Valdester, Georgia, and five grand children. Mrs. Kuykendall was the sister of Mrs. Georgia Derickson, and an aunt of Mrs. Dick Dyer and Mrs. Lee Nichols, all of Littlefield

Funeral services for Mrs. Kuykendall are pending in Cordell,



Cyrus K. Holliday Recalls Pioneer Days of Railroading

Famous Antique Train To Be Shown In Dallas At State Fair of Texas

An antique train reminiscent of the pioneering days of railroading will be exhibited by the Santa Fe Railway at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

The famous old Cyrus K. Holliday locomotive, a replica of the original engine which hauled the first freight and passengers over the Santa Fe line in Kansas in 1869, will be brought to Dallas along with its two ancient wooden coaches.

The diminutive locomotive has the famous "diamond stack" with a brass eagle figurehead gracing the engine head, a big oil-burning headlight, brass fittings and other paraphernalia of the early days of railroading.

Although the locomotive is but a replica of the original, the present Cyrus K. Holliday ranks as a museum piece in its own right. Built in 1880, the old engine was subsequently downgraded to a switch locomotive and finally withdrawn after 60 years of active service.

Restored to its original apparance, the train has been used many times in movies of the old West. The engine still operates under its

With the Cyrus K. Holliday, the State Fair will have on exhibition

trains spanning nearly 90 years of rail progress. The Texas & Pacific

Railway Company will exhibit its old retired steam locomotive No. 909

and one of its crack modern Texas Eagle streamliners. In addition,

the Fair's Monorail line, only such system operating in the U.S., offers a sample of yet another type of rail transportation said to hold great

its. Keep at a thing long



and Mrs. Joe Vruble of Liton the birth of a son, 27th. He weighed five and nine ounces. His name ddy Lynn.

aund Mrs. J. E. Lambert. tshoe, a girl Janice Adele, gust 27th, and weighed sev-unds and nine ounces.

and Mrs. Jesse Duran, Sr., ttlefield, on the birth of Jr. He arrived August 28th eighed seven pounds and fif-

and Mrs. M. G. Davenport deshoe, a girl Pamela Sus-August 28th, weighing eight is an diwelve ounces.

and Mrs. A. B. Martin of n Center, a boy, on August He weighed seven pounds en ounces, and has been d Richard Lynn. and Mrs. Paul McHahan of land, on the birth of a son, las Niel. He arrived August d weighed seven pounds and

and Mrs. Douglas Walden tilefield on the birth of a Douglas Dean, who arrived spiember 3. He weighed ning and two ounces, Mr. and Fred Gerlach are the grand parents, and Mr. and Gordon Walden are paterrandparents.



In our Primer of Better Breakfasts. P stands for Prunes—the frosted-purple Fresh Italian Prunes coming in from Idaho where they agem to grow larger, sweeter, and more delicious. They're pretty as a picture, and the best of eating. Try them out of hand for pleasant munching, out of dish for delightful breakfasting, out of oven—piping hot in an easy-to-make quick bread such as this Dutch Fresh Prune Cake. The season is short, so enjoy them now in ways such as these, along with salads and desserts, but do extend their season by can-ning or freezing some of these free stone "purple plums." But here's the way to start your day—with Better Breakfasting!

DUTCH FRESH PRUNE CAKE

% cup granulated sugar 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons melted but 3 cups biscuit mix 14 teaspoon mace 1 egg, beaten 8 to 12 or more fresh Italian prunes, pitted and quartered

Topping

2 to 3 tableances 1/4 cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons flour espoons butter

Prepare topping by mixing together the dry ingredients and orking in butter until crumbly by using a broad-timed fork.

Batter

Batter Beat egg until thick and lemon-colored, gradually beating in the sugar. Add milk and melted butter. Stir in biscuit mix and mace. When mixed (do not beat). put in Sz632-inch buttered baking dish. On top of batter in dish, arrange prune quarters in 4 rows or in desired design. The amount of prunes used will depend upon design. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in 400-degree F. (moderntely hot) oven for about 30 minutes. Serve hot, cut in squares, with plenty of butter. Makes 9 or more hearty servings. Serve with orange or pineapple juice, broiled link sausage, favorite beverage. NOTE: This is also good as dessert, served with a hot Lemon Sauce, or with cream—plain or whipped. Always serve hot.

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which brings you the television program "This is The Life" and the radio program "The Luther-an Hour." A man of wide experience in church work and Gospel preaching, pastor Rast is well-qualified with the spiritual needs of our time. He will be preaching at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 417 West 3rd St. here in Littlefield, each night, September 8th through 12th. The services begin at 8 p.m. and will be under the direction of Emmanuel's pastor, R. L. Young.

Synod. This is the church body

One of the features of these evangelism services is the Ques-tion Box. Individual with questions about the Lutheran Church or about the Bible are invited to jot these questions down and put them into the question box. The next evening, in the regular service, these questions will be an swered by the guest speaker. For swered by the guest speaker. For your convenience, approximately 40 of the questions most often asked about the Luthern Church, will be mimeographed and distri-buted to the worshippers each evening through Wednesday. Per-sons may then check the ques-tions they want answered and

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Oklahoma. The members of Emmanuel Lu theran Church invite you to at tend these Exangelism services. Come, and get better acquainted with the Lutheran Church. Any excuse may justify delay but it does not get the work accomplished.

Telerance is no virtue in a ma-jority unless it is also practiced by the minority. The easiet way to find out what a person knows is to let him talk promise for the future.

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In order to read, concentrate and study comfortably, keen, clear vision is necessary not only for adults, but doubly necessary for the growing child. If blackboards and maps are not clearly visible, you generally have an inattentive, listless and seemingly dull child. Remember, a child has no standard for determining the condition of his eyesight, and doesn't realize that perhaps the printed page, figures and objects should be more distinct. That is why the eyes of every school child should be examined—to find out whether aids to vision are needed or not.

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Springlake Officials Okay Plans For Phone Exchange

vert to the bulk system more

overall average was 463 pounds.

School Street

Biockade Meets

Public Approval

Milk Cans Disappear

Bulk Handling Takes Over

trend toward bulk cooling and readily than smaller producers.

Washington News Lette

From Lyndon S. Johnson, U.S.S. "Never promise more than you can perform,"

August 28, 1957 Dear Friend:

says Meckma. With the installa-This is the last of my newslettion of this system, producers usters for this year. They will be ually expand their herds. In Fedresumed with the next session of eral order markets, producers Congress in January, Meanwhile, with bulk tanks delivered an average of 765 pounds of milk daily during January 1957, while the old friends.

A safety plan inaugurated Monday by city officials and the city police met the approval of parents, teachers, and school offi-Republican President.

New ones were launched. Surveys were started on the Texas rivers. Most important of all, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineers agreed to work together and produce an overall water plan

MUTUAL SECURITY ? The Cona sound respectable program of that gifts create ill will and bad feeling. But nations to whom we ord for repayment and feel better about the whole transaction.

the civil rights bill. It was neces sary to accept an amendment approved by the House. But this amendment did not touch the Sen-

for Texas.

grapes. Janice Renfro gress shifted from the "giveshown sampling the grap away" concept of Foreign Ald to tempt trial without a jury. loans. It has been our experience I want to thank all the peof Texas. You have been have lent money have a good recunderstanding. It is a great pure to work for such work people.

The closing days of the session

MILITARY? Military construction is important to Texas. Our State is a key part of the defense system. Congress appropriated \$72,375,000 for further construction and expansion of facilities in Texas.

were featured by the debate over



The Littlefield Fire Depadtment went to the scene of the fire that destroyed the barn on a farm belonging to W. B. Little. The farm is three miles west of Littlefield.

Scoops

(no ready-to-serve charges) Zone Two 8-party lines \$5.50 meeting the nominating commit-

system for Springlake were com-

pleted Wednesday morning when the Springlake city commission passed an ordinance establishing

a dial exchange and set telephone

General Telephone Company,

L. (Dusty) Kemper

who was represented by District

of Brownfield, was given a 35

year franchise. Kemper advised

the commission that it will b?

1960 before delivery of the ex-

change equipment will be com-

The new exchange will not only

serve the city of Springlake but

will furnish telephone service to

an area running eight miles

north and south and six miles

At present the chiy is being

served from the Earth Exchange.

Most o, the rural area surround-

ing the town has had no telephone

service. A total of 89 homes are

Rates esablished by the ordi-

1-party husiness telephone \$10.00

2-party business telephone \$8.00

1-party residential lines \$5.25

City Rates;

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rate:

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Manager J.

east and west.

in the area.

nance are as follows:

proximately eight miles long the part of the area. Thirty one homes are now located in Zone Two,

In explanation of the 1960 date. Kemper said engineers would have to study the area and send all data and specifications to the plant manufacturer before the exchange could be built. Delivery date for the equipment will be ed for installation.

Salvation Army--

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that are needing Salvation Army workers." Lt. Chambless told the

support the Corps, then the Dal las office feels it has no alternative than to move us," Chambless continued.

collections. ticles of clothing.

Ag Economist **Reviews** Price

Alice and Louise Albus of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting. their mother, Mrs. Clara Albus and brother, Rhiepart.

Mrs. Ruy Ely; sec.-treas., Mrs. Texas REA meeting last week in San Antonio.

and family and Roberta Greener chairman; Mrs. Ted Hutchins, pi- visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shilling at Boying Sunday.

> of whom are associated with the Germania Mutual Aid Association. visited friends and relatives at Pep Wednesday evening.

employed by the highway department, visited in the home of Mrs. Ciara Albus Tmursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora right and Sunday guest of Betty Hughes recuperated from an opgrado.:.

2:50 p.m. In a short business Pep Paragraphs oncerned and probably will continue to do so-with the usual mainder of 1957, Marketings of meat animals and grass cattle will be a little

will likely continue below the 1956 rate until later on in the Ed Diersing of Hillsboro and year. No price drop is in sight, Paul Schwenke of Branham, bota except for the usual seasonal de-

clines, and ment animal prices should maintain a modest margin over last year. Steady to dronger prices are in prospect or fed cattle during the next

ew months, says the economist. Homer Meyer of Austin, who is Prices of lower grades of catthe will decline seasonally. However, says the econom st, they will be supported a strong demand for feed lot replacements

took the children of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes home to Midlani Saturday. They had been staying with their grandparents, Mr. an1 Mis. Aibert Sokora while Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidelas Fetsch Mr. and Mrs. Fidelas Fetsch and son of near Labbock spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Daesterhaus and form.b.

Michael Burt, the son of Mr.

his foot at a Lubbock hospital.

he was returned home Saturday.

The Pep 4-Hers attended the

Eleckley 411 party held Thursday,

August 29, in the women's build-ing at the Fair Grounds in Lev-

elland. Albert Simnacher of Pep

directed the group games. The evening's entertainment was rounded out with square dancing.

Refreshments of cookies and

Mr. and Mrs. Luddy Hatla and

Billy Guetersloh received third

place on the pig awarded him

through the Sears foundation in

the judging of the eight entries at

the fair grounds in Levelland Sat-

urday morning. Other entries

from Pop were Buddy Diersing

Teenagers of Pep attended the

"Beginning of School" party held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Dellie Sunday night, They

Georgia Albus, Paul and

daughter returned Friday after

several weeks in Colorado.

and Leonard Diersing.

punch were served.

With the exclusion of Northeastern markets where tank installations are proceeding at a slower pace, bulk deliveries account for 36 percent of all producers in markets operating under Federal orders. Nationally, the number of farm tanks doubled in 1955 and again

in 1956, notes the husbandman. By December 1956, total farm tanks num: red nearly 60,000. Over 603 mill: plants were receiving part or all of their milk by bulk.

College Station, Sept. 3 - The

handling of milk on dairy farms

is proceeding at a phenomenal

rate and there is no leveling off

in sight. In fact, most market

analysis predict continued conver-

tion in most markets during the

next year, says A. M. Meekma,

A survey made by the Agricul-

tural Marketing Service last Jan-

uary showed that over one-fourth

of the producers in Federal or-

der milk markets are using bulk

cooling tanks, points out Meekma.

extension datry husbandman.

The rapidity of conversion has surprised marketing analysts because of the considerable reorganization, added investment and increased initial cost involve. These factors have caused mixed reactions among farmers and the shift continues to be spotty and uneven.

Large producers generally con-

New Game Laws Being Printed

AUSTIN, Aug.-A half million copies of the new game law digest are now being printed and will be ready for distribution within a few days, according to the Director of Information and Education of the Game and Fish Commission.

This little handbook will cover the general laws pertaining to regulatory authority and also the migratory bird laws for the 1957. lunch hours. 53 season.

Foundation ----

(Continue.! from Page 1) prise was sold to local businessmen on the basis that the money used to buy stock would be taxexempt or the money would be re-

Althought the by-laws for the

The police blocked the two blocks on West First street between Lake Avenue and Westside Avenue on the opening day of school. The street was blocked Monday and will be blocked each school day during the lunch period of all schools, which is between 11 a.m. and 12:45. The police will hang the signs, that are on heavy chains, and no car will be per-

ciale.

mitted to enter or leave the street during the blockade. The safety measure was created to protect children in all schools that cross the street to and from the school cafeteria and the school store, and from one

school to another. Acting Chief of Police F. A. Fitzgerald said that the co-operation of all drivers was outstanding, and the plans look as if they are the answer to a major traffic problem that has existed around the schools.

Each building may be approached by another street, so the blockade is not inconvenient to anyone.

Residents along the one block, ate jury trial provision to any where the blockade was made, practical extent, hunting and fishing. There is a were willing to help any way to discontinue the hazard that exist-discontinue the hazard that exist-

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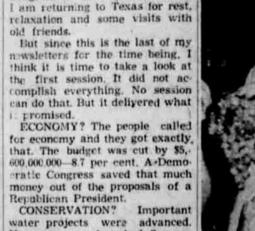
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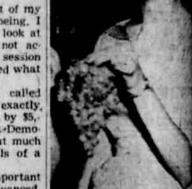
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ed along the street during the, mise are such that no prudent judge will hold a criminal con-







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They have several varieties

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bye, good luck and God ble

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2-party residential lines \$4.50 A-party residential lines \$4.00 Rural Rates Zone One eight party line \$5.00 W.M.U. Meet Monday

The W.M.U. met Monday at

Vann; first vice pres., Mrs. J. R.

tplus a \$5.00 ready-to-serve charge which is paid for at time of installation) tee roommended the following

Zone Two covers an area of ap officers and chairman who were exterme north and northwestern approved: president, Mrs. Doc Inklebarger: second vice pres.,

Attending the meeting were Wayer Hershal Sanders, James Joe Blankenship; mission study Disby, Grant Lott, Jesse Watson chairman, Mrs. Joe Prater; comand Billy Clayton, all members munity missions chairman, Mrs. J. R. Hodges; stewardship chairof the city commission. Also attending was Bill Street of Littleman, Mrs. Arwin Turner; prayer field, attorney for the commis-

anist; Mrs. Johnny Fields, song leader; Mrs. Bill Wadley, publicity chairman; Mrs. Doyle Black; social chairman, Mrs. Sam Tindal. G.A. counselor, Mrs. Johnny Fields and Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Doyle Black. The group planned approximately two years. An ad- for September, Following the busiditional six months will be need. ness meeting, the group studied

advisory board. "If the Littlefield area cannot

The local budget this year is pital in Dallas. \$11,109. Loss than \$4000 was raised in the annual drive last winter. The remainder of the funds comes from out-of-county 13. Chambless and his wife draw a total of \$2500. The remainder of the sums are spent direct. so a student at Draughon's and ly for the corps' program which was home through Monday. primarily includes emergency re-Last year over 300 transients were given food and lodging. In addition, the needy of the coun ty were given grocery orders. Christmas baskets and 6000 ar-

their community missions project two chapters in "A Practical"

Primer on Prayer." Those present were Mesdames: Doc Vann. J. R. Hodges, Bill Wadley, Doyle Slaca, Arwin Turner, Howard Harvey, Arthur Turner, Joe Blankenship, Ted Hutchins, Joe Prater

and Miss Joyce Hodges. Gloria Gray was a Saturday Byars, Ann Adams was a Sunday supper guest Ann will leave next Sunday to work at Parkland Hos-

Pat Pointer and Wanda Bryant,

V. H. Diersing attended the seasonal declines - for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker below the levels of last summer. according to John McHaney, extension economist, Hog slaughter

Situation College Station-Most phases of agriculture seem to be holding their own as far as prices are

Sudan Schools--

(Continue * from Page 1)

vices was the group singing of "America, the Beauti-ul" under the direction of S. L. Rollins, with Brenda Chisholm at the plano and Temmy Cates at the organ.

A tour of the new buildings and a reception was held in the enfetorium tellowing the program.

The new elementary school is of concrete block and brick facing It contains sixteen class rooms, cafetorium, band hall ant administrative offices. The FFA building has class room, office, storage rooms, and shop quarters.

The new \$385,000.00 buildings are part of a building program from a \$425,000.00 bond voted last year.

First Bale ---

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the South Plains. Dawson and Yoakum Counties reported cotton earlier this week. Both counties are farther south and have a longer growing season and warmer climates.

The premium was contributed by the following Littlefield busiss firms and civic clubs:

Furr Food, Piggly Wiggly, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Hall-Keeling Butane Co., Western Cottonoll Security State Bank. Littlefield Compress and Warehouse. First National Bank, Onstead's Furniture, Ware's, West Little-field Cotton Growers Association, Staggs Drug, Hauk and Hofacket, Littlefield Jaycees, Tommy Full-bright, Brown Supply, Howard's Freed and Seed, and Luce, Rogers

students at Draughon's in Lubbock were home for the weekend. They also had Monday as a holifamily were dinner guests Sunday day, Heren Debue, daughter of in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spence: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dubes, is al-

Sunday alternoon visiting Mr. and Some of the farms about 3 miles Mrs. H. J. Greener. northeast of Spade received 1% inches of rain Sunday.

returned home Saturday from a W. E. Mitchell's mother returnweeks vacati a at Truth or Coned home with him for a visit. sequences, New Mexico,

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sitton and The chlidren of Mrs. J. R. Spenfamily of Littlefield and Mr. and cer, Barbara, Cathy, and Jody, Mrs. Ronnie Jaques of Lubbock spent the weekend of August 21 visited in the Leonard King home with their grandparents, M., and last Saturday night. Mrs. J. J. Greener,

Mrs. David Stafford is employen at the Telephone Company in and Mrs. Charles Burt, is doing Littlefield. well after undergoing surgery of

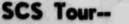
Mr. and Mrs. Sum Tindal visited relatives at Hamlin during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship and family went to Seymour during the weekend to a family reun-10.3

Rev. and Mrs. Denn's Heard and family moved to the Rocky Ford community last Saturday where he has been called as pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tate are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, formerly of Spade, but who now live at Tehachapi, Call

Pat Young visited Betty Byars Monday. The ywill be roommates at McMurry College.



(Continued from Page 1) vice Marketing Specialist, and C. E. Fisher, superintendent of the Lubbock Agriculture Experiment Station.

were Delores and Joyce Schlottman, Loretta and Maloy Simna-The route of the tour has been cher. planned to include conservation Jerry Meyer, Jeanette and James work on five or six farms so both Diersing, Ray Decker, Jimmie and Richard Homer, Rosie and Harvey Demel, Buddy Greener, irrigation and dryland farmers will have an opportunity to see conservation work on their neigh-Billy Guetersloh, and Dwain and Ronnie Kuhler. sors' farms.

All farmers and businessmer are urged to attend and make this year's tour a successful one.

bushel for oats, 94 cents per bushel for barley and \$1.83 per 100 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bouldin and

pounds for sorghum grain. If feed crop prospects continue favorable, feed grain prices will and Kathy Greener of Leveliand. probably average somewhat low-My, and Mrs. Walter Lapton or the rest of 1957 than for the an family of Shallowater' spent same period in 1956, adds Me-

and prices should remain at a

Hog prices will probably con-

tinue above a year earlier dur-in gthe rest of the summer and

early fall. However, there is a

slight possibility that prices at

the end of the year may be a lit-

de below the prices of late last

nigher level than last year.

+. Inc. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Glumpler Mesquite Wood Is Economical

For Roughage

College Station-Mesquite wood ground into a meal is a source of bulk in rations for cattle when. solved.

other roughages are scarce and relatively high in price.

Yearling steers fed a ration containing 7.2 pounds of ground

mesquite wood gained 2.2 pounds per head daily in feeding tests at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur, said P. T. Marion, station superintendent. Similar steers fed cottonseed hulls instead of mesquite meal gained 2.29 pounds daily. The

feeding period was 140 days. In a more recent test lasting

112 days yearling steers fed a ration containing 12.23 pounds of ground mesquite wood per head daily gained an average of 2.54 pounds daily, compared with 2.71 pounds gained daily by steers fed

a silage ration, he added. The steers fed the mesquite meal made a higher net profit on the basis of \$10 per ton for ground mesquite and \$18 per ton for cottonseed hulls than those fed the cottonseed hull ration.

A chemical analysis shows that mesquite meal has a higher protein, fiber and calcium content than cottonseed hulls, but a slightly lower fat and earbhydrate conten:

Mesquite to be used should be green stems and branches 1 to 3 inches in diameter, and show dd be allowed to cure for 5 to 7 days before grinding. Curing will make grinding easier and will lower the noisture content, eliminating molding after grinding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener and family of Amherst and Mr. and Mr. and at Ruidomo, New Mexico.

organization are identical to these of other foundations which have operated for years, the Internal Revenue Department recently ruled that the stock was non-deductible. However, only one change will

be necessary in the by-laws to make the stock exempt. At present the by-laws state that if the foundation is ever dissolved, all money will be returned to stockhelders.

The Internal Revenue Department will approve the set-up if the by laws are changed to read that the money will be given to a designated non-profit organization in case the foundation is dis-

Plans are underway now to get written consent from each stockholder to make the necessary change.

City Commissioner Clint Griffin, who sold a large portion of the 979 shares, made the motion that all money be refunded. The motion was later amended to p stpone the dissolution until Decomber 1st.

Commissioners --

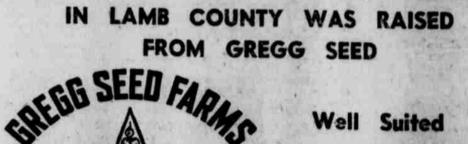
(Continued from Page 1) light and a 345 horsepower engine to replace a 1951 Plymouth, 4door driven by Deputy V. L. Smith were presented. Hall Motor Co. in Littlefield

had the low bid, and the \$1237 difference between the Ford and the Plymouth will be paid out of the general fund,

Other bids came from Earth Motor Co., who quoted a differ-ence in the two cars of \$1300; and from Balko Motor Co. in Sudan who quoted a difference og \$1292. Budget Appropriates \$1,180,817.58 The final business was the study of the budget, item by item. Af-ter careful consideration the budget was adopted and a copy was field in the county clerk's office

and a copy was sent to the State Comptroller in Austin. Commissioners R. D. Bryant. Bill Jeffries, Hubert Dykes, nad Sam Charley, Judge Robert Kirk and Charles Jones attended the

ersons keep their reputa-keeping their tongues at Wise



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Care Of Child's Teeth Is Urged By Health Dept.

AUSTIN - "Pedodonties" is a big word with a samp e meaningthe care and treatment of calldren's testin. A major part of pedodonties is preventive de Listry. and preventive dentisiry for the very young is the one great hop? for a real stic solution to our deatal wces.

I, a child's teeth are properly e dell fur up to age 15, a strong foundation has been lad for min. mizing dental troubles in face. years.

At about 6 months of age the four front teeth-two upper and two loker begins to peak out. These troat teeth are incluors, the cutting to the Hy age 7 to 11 months, four more teeth, upper and lower, start to come in. These are the lateral inc sors at either alde of the contral toeth.

Then Mother Nature wisely skips a few spaces in order to properly shape the jaw. In 12 to 16 months, the back to shor molars, come in Then the cuspids show to fill in the space between. At about 24 months, the secondmolars come ht.

Up to this point all te-th which have coupled ac, pramary teeth. and although temporary they are vital They he,, shape the face, help the youngster leats to speak distinctly, and help him mutritionally.

While all this has been going on, the permanent teeth are slowly developing in the jaw bone so. they can come worth at the proper time.

The first permanent teeth to erupt are molars - sometimes called "six year" molars simply because they emerge at about ag-6. Because they don of replace the first tects but come in just behind them, these molars tend to confuse parents who think they are also temporary teeth.

This error can lead to unfortunate consequences. Since the "six year" molars are permanent teeth, they will not be replaced if

Family dentiats strongly emphasize the importance of watching for the s's year molars. They are important to the structure of the mouth. The manner in which they interlock with their opposite teeth will determine the eventual shape of the jaw, facial contour out regularity of alignment of other teetl-

Because of their importance. these first permanent toeth are often referred to as the "keyston. of the dental arch."

The strength or weakness of dental health-barring loss of teeth through accidents - can invariably be traced to habits of preventive dentistry learned or left unlearned in childhood, And when it comes to preventive dentistry, the unlodentist is a child's best friend.

Freedom al speech does not mean much to the man who is afraid to express himself.





Toward the end of summer, the outdoor living area may take on a slightly dingy appearance. Soot and dust waited by summer breezes settle on the window sills. doors, porch railings dulling the color of the paint. But it doesn't take long to restore that "fresh-painted" look. In the cool of the morning, dissolve the special cleaner for painted surfaces and floor coverings in a pail of water. door coverings in a pail of water. Dip a sponge in the solution, wring it almost dry and wash the grime away. No rinsing is re-quired to make everything spar-kle. While the equipment is there, do the strang door too the collars. do the garage door, too, the pillars in the carport or breezeway, the children's swings and, of course, the lawn furniture.

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Among your vacation trophies, did you gather some driftwood for making exotic flower arrange-ments? Here's the easiest why to clean it. Make a solution of the special cleaner for floors and painted surfaces, dip a stiff brush into it and scrub each piece thor-oughly. Allow to dry. If you want it a fighter color after the sand and dirt have been removed, brush with a liquid blaach solu-

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.ATTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TE XAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957

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Ben Lyman Attends U. of Colorado

Rally Day will be held Sunday at the Salvation Army beginning

Captain Orville Salmon of the San Angelo Corps will be the guest speaker. Saturday night at 7:30, an open air meeting will begin the Rally Day events. Fellowing Sunday School and the morning service Sunday dinner will be served on the grounds.

tollow All residents of the area are invited to attend.

Tri-State empire, will live up to its "bigger and better" description. All space for commercial, agricultural and livestock exhibits had been assigned by September 1. The flags banners and welcome signs are being placed in Amarillo, where citizens are join-ing with those throughout the Golden Spread in anticipation of the region's biggest annual event. | July and early August.

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 29-Ben Lyman of 416 W. 2nd, Littlefield, attended the University of . Colorado summer session.

The session, which includes two five-week terms, annually attracts students and teachers from every state in the nation. The university is serving more than 6,500 persons, during the summer.

Section

Two

In addition to the wide variety of regular course offerings in virtually every field of study, special workshops, conferences, lectures, plays, concerts and exhibits provide an abundance of cultural opportunities

The university's recreation department sponsors mountain climbs, bus trips, hikes and steak. fries throughout the session as a supplement to the academic life. One of the high points of the summer is the nationally famous Writers' Conference during -late

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"Holiday on Ice" to Show at **Rally Day To Tri-Sate Fair This Year**

Spread will be displayed at the Tri-State Fair, September 16-21, and glitter, thrills and amusements ever assembled in the Tri-State Region.

The Tri-State Fair - official "show window" of an area as large as the state of Ohlo - has grown annually since its inception in 1923 to its present prominence as the nation's largest regional fair and second in Texas only to the Dallas State Fair, the world's bigges:

Twenty-six high school bands from over the Golden Spread will join with Amarillo's musincal aggregations to perform at the pening day parade in downtown Amarillo, on Monday, September 16, heralding the opening of six days and nights of sparkling dis-

Holiday on Ice of 1957, recently returned from a triumphant tour of the European continent, will present performances each night in Fair Park Coliscum, plus a matinee on Saturday afternoon, a giant ice ink, 60 x 120 feet, with superlative lighting, costumes and music.

& Collins, a combination of darstunts and trick shooting. This act was featured on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" TV shows on

service to the region's rural

Regardless Of What Walter Reuther Says

Be Held By The Salvation Army 100's in the most daring acrobatic at 9:45. flying maneuvers ever witnessed. The Thunderbird Show will be

the Tri-State Fair from their home station at Nell's Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada. Two gigantic midways will fea-A singspiration and a movie will ture Bill Hames Greater Shows-



shows, colored confetti, doll racks, parched peanuts-the sounds and smells which annually attract 90. 600,000 Americans to county, regional and state fairs. '

For many persons - 4H and FFA Club members, county farm and home demonstration agents, rabbit and poultry breeders and women interested in culinary and

textile contests - the fair actualiy will be in progress on Saturday and Sunday, September 14-15, for judging in these and related events will be held on these days. Beginning carly Monday morn-

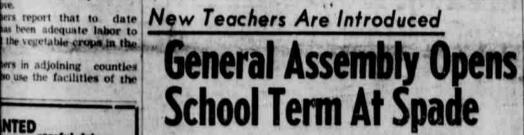
ing, September 16, judges will begin placing blue ribbons on dairy cattle, with judging of Herefords and swine beginning Tuesday morning, Judging of dairy, beei cattle and swine will continue through Thursday. Judging in the

Quarter Horse Show begins early Friday morning, with final judging of swine set for Saturday. A mammoth 4-H and FFA Club

talent show has been organied for 10 oclock Saturday morning. September 21 in the Sports Arena on the fairgrounds. Sponsored by 4H and FFA Club leaders in every county in the region, this event marks a new chapter in the fair's

It is well to realize that time to think is as important as time to work. One of the most constanding specticulars at this years' fair will be the appearance of the ficers and directors from over the

are Rollie Masten, Eddie Chance, Betsy Walen, Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. Guy Walden and Bernard Wilson.



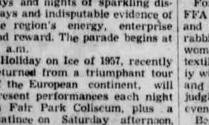
The new term of school at some annoucements; Rev. U. S. Spade opened Monday at 9 a.m. Sherrill, pastor of the Methodist with an assembly program. Mr. Church, brought a message; the Dodd, school supervisor, gave the group sang "The Star Spangled invocation; M. M. Crawford led Banner" and Rev. Audye Wiley the group in "America" accom- gave the benediction.

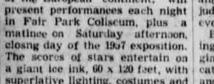
Sudan School students examine the inter-com cabinet in the grade school principal's Bernard Wilson office Sun-CURTIS WILKINSON SPEAKS day afternoon at the open house following the dedication of the new school buildings. Pictured left to right Curtis Wilkinson, county attor-

(Scott Photo)



plays and indisputable evidence of the region's energy, enterprise and reward. The parade begins at 11 a.m.





Free acts, to be given twice daily on the fairgrounds, include Al Antonucci's motion picture per-

AT BANQUET

It is well to realize that time

in Olton.

forming chimpanzees, veterans of Tarzan movies, Ringling Broth-ers Circus and such TV shows as "People are Funny,' 'and "Super Circus,' in addition to Elizabeth ney, was the guest speaker at the Hart Camp Baptist "Father and Son" Banquet which was held ing acrobatics, Australian whip Monday evening at Clara's Cafe

August, 13th.

anied at the plano by Joyce Hodges; Supt. P. T. Dunning intro-duced the teachers; Mrs. Odell "An honest man is the noblest Adams, P.T.A. president, made work of God."

Emmanuel Lutheran Church 417 West 3rd Littlefield September 8-12--8:00 p.m.

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-Sermon Topics-

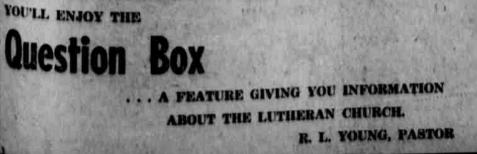
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EDITORIALS

py School Days

hool days have arrived one again, even though milyoungsters were protably willing to do just about ng to prevent the fateful day-the first day of the nool year-from arriving.

owever, in spite of all the pangs of distress and deshe country's youth will survive another s hool year erge the better for it. What is more important, they a great deal offun during the school year and have staction of knowing thatthey are attending the greatool system in the world.

is interesting to note that there are those today who t school should be a twelve-month proposition. They that in the current shortage of classrooms and techre pupils could be accomodated on a twelve-month e and facilities could be used full time-thereby alig the shortage.

wever, we are inclined to string along with the old -nine months of school and three months of vaca-

as the 1957-58 school year gets underway, we enthe school children in our community to apply wes so they can get the most out of our local schools. assure them that next June will eventually arrive. at another summer vacation is inevitable-though d may seem long at the present time.

ation Widens Its Scope

process of education in' Lamb County has made ous strides since the ancient days when the "three ere supposed to compose the curriculum of a modern

his it is true that the fundamental problems of our ion of learning is to give the student a proficiency in of so-called tools of the brain, and if pursued long to acquaint the mind with the broad outlines of rogress from savagery to civilization, the stope of lern school has been widely expanded.

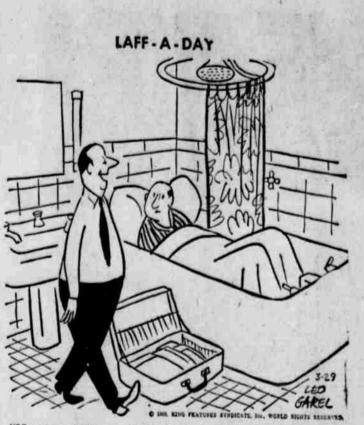
t only are our schools expected to performs the rudiy task of educating pupils, but in addition, to train r democratic processes, to teach them to get along her human beings, instruct them in a trade for their c intlihood and to assume the task of the home and in the development of morality and conscience.

en one considers the vastly-extended ramifications rocesses of teaching, there is no occasion to wonder tirely to the discretion of the oil increased cost of "education.". Nevertheless, when k of the expense involved, we should also bear in hat ignorance is the most expensive luxury ever eny a careless people.

ember

is always hard to believe that Summer is coming to and September is upon us - but that day is here of the most memorable months of the year is at

of the most nostalgic things about September is s the month of the Harvest Mcon. This is the moon ises nearest to the autumnal equinox which comes mber 23rd at 2:27 a.m. this year.



"Nonsense! We wouldn't think of your going to a hotel."

Salt Water Is Polluting Some High Plains Wells

from it.

Salt-water pollution of the fresh , which are eased with solid pipe vater in certain areas within the through the fresh water-bearing ligh Plains Underground Water section. But, there are others

alarming proportions. In the opinion of the Water District's hydrologist, W. L. Broadhurst, and others qualified to et pose an opinion on the subject, this pollution can be coming

from surface pits into which oilfield brind is disposed.

According to the District's information, there is no effective regulation over surface salt water disposal pits, either by the Railread Commission which controls oil production in the State, or by the State Board of Water Engineers. The matter is left enproducer and the land owner to come to a common understanding as to the location and operation of the disposal pits.

The theory that the water will They urged the individual to beevaporate from the pits and leave and immediately taking periodic the salt deposited at the surface is not altogether true. The thing that happens in most cases is pollution. This would offer an that an oil slick forms on the surface of the salt water thereby preventing evaporation and indicate changes that might be water together with the salt taking place in the chemical charin solution percolates through the underlying sediments until it

reaches the water-table. The solt Statutes of Texas, which outlines ground formations, and once pol- fines waste. Subsection (d) under

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of the Lamb County Leader, Sept. 2, 1937)

Twelve Hundred and Sixty-nine students enrolled in Littlefield Schools.

S. W. Cowan's first bale of cotton sells for ten cenis pound.

Miss Josephine Wells left Monday for Denton, where she enrolled in CIA,

Mrs. Bill Pass is spending this week with her sister in Ralls.

Miss Johnnie Pace and her mother left Monday to visit relatives in Kileen until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston made a business trip to Plainview Friday.

Dr. C. E. Payne will speak at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Letters To The

Editor FAREWELL ON A NOTE OF OPTIM/SM

This is our last official com munication with you and the good friends in your community. There is no need for our staff to repeat the complete story of what has happened. The first part of the story is, of course, that the Conservation District has reached who are not making any effort Adult Education Program of Texto change the'r method of operaas Technological College has been abolished by action of the Board tion, These companies, by continuing such wasteful practice, showof Directors. The next part of that they have no real interest in the story, though, is yours. Adult our area other than fer the im-Education will go on in countless mediate dollar that can be taken communities all over the nation this fall; it will go on in West Taxas, and that is where you now Early in August, at the invitaplay a still more important role tion of the High Philus Water than before. Yours is the respon-District, Judge Otha Dent, memsibility of savin ' in action. "O ber of the State Board of Water course, Ameri-us - and adult ed-Engineers, and Robert Littleton, ucation. Nobour car tell us we head of the ground-water division don't-it was ourr anyway from

> visited numerous farmers in As you go about the steady busi-Cochran, Hockley and Lamb ness of caring for education County arcas, where most of the among yourselves and other feldution is occurring. They talked low Americans, we want you to th these farmers about their know that we are grateful for the oblums and explained the State Boot d's position in the matter. privilege of working with you these years. We are many who thousands of West Texans who showed their concern for freedom showed their concern for freedom these years. We are proud of total "enrollment" added up to over 13,000 the last five years! excellent check on the quality of But we are most proud of you and the water being used and serve to deeply thankful that this region has people like you to carry it iorward.

So, as we, who call ourselves Article 7880-3c of Vernon's Civil professional adult educators, say farewell to you with whom we does not filter out of the water" the functions of Underground have worked, we want to pass on as it moves through the under- Water Conservation District. de- to you some rather practical and Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1957, Page 3

Sandhills Philosopher's Spirits Soar, Then Drop

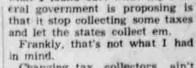
Dear editar:

Life is sometimes full of queer turns in the road. You think you're getting something you've een wanting and it turns out it wasn't that at all.

For example, I was out here on my farm yesterday afternoon wandering around sizing up the month of September and figuring what I could get out of it when I hadn't noticed as I was looking off into space at the time and I found by lifting my foot I could pick it up without bending much so I got hold of it and kept going toward the shade tree I was heading for and sat down and

The thing that caught my eye immediately was an article out of Washington saying President Eisenhower was recommending that the Federal government give up some of its taxing power.

Now this was just what I have been looking for. Everybody talks about high taxes, the national debt, and more and more spending, but here was a concrete proposal for putting a stop to some Federau spending. If the Federal government stops taking part of our money, it's sure have to stop spending if. Tax relief is what many groups and organizations in everybody needs. Always have. Probably always will. But then I read on, and here's



what I found out: what the Fed-

Changing tax collectors ain't my idea of tax relief. I'm sure the state needs more money, and maybe some taxes Waashington is now collecting ought to be collected by the state, but that still leaves you and me in the same shape we were in before. Stopping Federal spending, so State spending can pick up, is like patching an inner tube in one place and punching a hole in it in another. It's like cutting down on money for clothes and adding the difference to your grocery bill. Your nose stays to the grind

stone, either way. You mean to say we've got to start this tax relief drive all over again and explain when we mean Federal spending we mean all spending?

Yours faithfully, J. A.





down to earth aids and pointers for your many programs. We are

doing this in the same spirit of the Adult Education Program from the beginning, knowing that the final carrier of culture, the final adult educator is the ordinary man and woman in the the many towns and cities. The job of the professional adult educators in West Texas has been and will still be to help the. help the adult citizens develop

the full moon on September 8th is the nearest to mnal equinox by just a few hours, the full moon September 8th rather than October 8th-the next

Harvest Moon derives its name from the fact that at this time of the year rises several nights at asame time, rather than approximately one hour h night as it customary. In earlier years before the ighted tractors, and so on, this afforded farmers exat the end of the day to gather their crops.

torically, September has fewer historical anniversarmost of the other months. President McKinley was 1901, on September 6th, dying eight chys later. The ork Stock exchange closed its doors on September the famous 1873 panic.

1940, on September 7th, the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo A:13 ounced in the Berlin Chancellory, and on September llitler marched into Poland, touching off World War

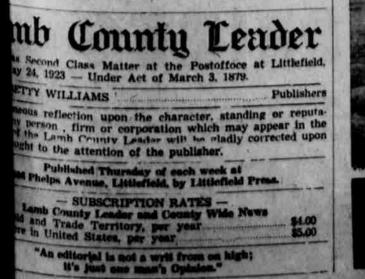
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is not to be spent entirely in the pursuit of seris but neither should it be devoted exclusively to sures of the moment.

individual must, of necessity, consider the ultimate man even if the present condition of the human race attention to other than eternal objectives.

organization of society today forces men and womork for material gains. This pressure often causes them to forget that earning a living, important as cannot be the sole endeavor of individuals. ly years ago, it was spoken, "Man shall not live by

me," and the application of that admonition in shapearthly life should be diligently attended to by every



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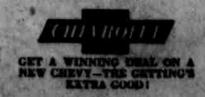
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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hyde were in Plainview last Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Starkey, Linda and Joyce were in Amherst Mrs. Watkins' brother, the Turn-Thursday,

Ray Glasscock was in Muleshoe on business Friday.

Mrs. Homer Starkey was admitted to Plainview Hospital last Starkey. Thursday alternoon for treatment of an infection. She returned home Saturday afternoon and is in Earth on business Sunday doing nicely. night

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt and Sue of Tatum, N.M., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Wix Price. Mrs. Price has returned home from Muleshoe Hospitai and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Brownsville, Texas, were Saturday night guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schur spent the week end visiting herparents and other relatives - in ernon.

Davenports Have New Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davenport are the parents of their first child, a girl, born at 9 o'clock Friday morning, August 30, in Plainview Hospital. The little miss. weighed 8 pounds and has been named Mauri Dee, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitford and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley, all of Earth. Mrs. Davenport and new daughter are expected to come home

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Joan Murrell Colebrates Birthday

Joan Murrell celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday afternooa with a randhills party. Games were played and reireshments of hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream cones, Dr. Peppers and birthday cake were served to Bill. Maudene and Mac Page, Jean and Charlotte Sawyer, Ben and Don Creighton, Betty Cody, Julia Jones, Linda Murrell, Jane Robertson, Connie Glasscock. Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Page. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones spent several days last week in Red River, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ray Glasscock was in Muleshoe Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Templeton and children spent last week vacationing in Red River.

Bob Waide and John Bridges at tended a rodeo in Hayden, New Mexico several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph.

E. Watkins and Ernie spent last week end fishing and visiting

ers, in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and children of Odessa recently spent the week end visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

James Glasscock of Bledsoe was

Mrs. Raymond Rudd and Mrs. Billie Rudd of Springlake shopped in Littlefield Saturday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Iris Montgomery and Mickey were her mother, Mrs. W. C. Al bin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe r'uller and Thad, of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Loudder and Lance of Sunnyside and Doyle Wooley of Hobbs, New Mexico.

La Rue Glasscock and Linda Kelley were in Amarillo Saturday to meet Bobby D. Green at Municipal Airport. He returned from 2 weeks training in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Martin and Bobby of Vega spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Estep.

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M., and Mrs. T. C. Martin attended the Culpepper reunion in Lereford Sunday. Clifford Bills was in Littlefield

ters were Muleshoe shoppers Monda.".

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris and children visited his parents and grandfather in Portales last week end. His grandfather is very 110

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton was in Lubbock Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth boarded a bus for Athens, Georgia, after spending some time here with their daughter and family,

Mrs. Alma Achee and children moved their church letter from Rochester to the First Baptist Church in Earth Sunday. Mrs. Achee is a 2nd grade teacher in Springlake school.

Leadership Conference Set for Texas Methodists AUSTIN -- Methodists from at Huston-Tillotson college here

Texas.

for the meeting which is being

sponsored by eight annual confer-

ences of The Methodist Church in

Presiding bishops have invited

representative Methodists from

dition to the invitation only ses-

sions, there is to be a special

meeting for th general public on

Thursday at 8:15 p.m., featuring

a naddress by Dr. James K. Ma-

thews, Associate General Secre-

tary of the Division of World Mis-

sions, The Methodist Church, Dr.

Mathews is responsible for work

in Southern Asia and headquarters

Highlight of the conference is

expected to be the four workshops

in which churchmen will sit down

in New York City.

throughout the state-will gather

Hood spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furche Riley. Jimmy, Elaine Riley, Bobby Murrell and Carmelita Webb enjoyed boating at Buffalo Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Darlene and Donna Kay, Kathy Richardson and Jill McCord attended an loe cream supper at Hopewell Baptist Church Satur- all sections to participate. In ad-

day night Rutherford and Co. held a style show last Thursday afternoon featuring Gay Gibson dresses, Patsy Randolph was the lucky winner of the new dress,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carley returned Sunday night from a visit. with her mother and other rela tives near Paris, Texas and Huze, Okla.

urday night.

Anita Messer and Nelda Roach of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Roach of Spring-

Pfc. Jimmy Herring of Fort

paring For Social Change," Church's Responsibility For Community Problems of Housing, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12-13 for an internacial leadership con-'Employment And Education, and "The Relationship Between ference, "Christian Responsibili-Jurisdictions And Things That ty In Human Relations" - with Can Be Done Together." particular attention to the place Research papers have of the church is dealing with curcant social problems-is the theme

mailed to all participants in preparation for the conference - a first of its kind for Texas. Around 500 key persons are expected to attend.

vide into 16 discussion groups to

deal with "The Church Serving All the Community." "The

Church's Responsibility In Pre-

A thought to remember: He

blows a fuse.

Persons Over 72 Years of Age **May Get Benefits**

You have, no doubt, heard the old saying. "Nothing is certain in life but taxes and the sunrise."

Well, there is another thing just been readied and materials have been as certain - that every sunrise brings another day on which more than 9,000 men, women, and children are awarded benefits under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program.

Most women reaching 62 and men reaching 65 can count on

who lives at high tension usually OASI benefits, because they or their spouses have worked long

enough in covered employment every worker or to become insured under the soperson with a state h cial security law. Complete retirecurity should find os ment is not required. Persons un-"floor of seurity" der 72 are considered retired if not earning more than \$1200 a old-age and surviv year and partially retired if earnbenefits will be in ? ing between \$1200 and \$2080 per that he can include it year. Eligible persons past 72 may collect benefits regardless tirement plans. of the amount of their current bock Social Security of be in Littlefield on Sec County Courthouse at and will be glad to a earnings.

The average age at which workers retire sufficiently to receive benefits is 68, but many of these beneficiaries continue to have parttime earnings within the \$2080 bracket, or have months in

a year in which they do not earn over \$80 in wages or actively engage in self-employment. Before reaching retirement age,

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Pat and Jane visited friends in Littlef.el" Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Knight and children were in Muleshoe Saturday afterpoon. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. artes of Sudan.

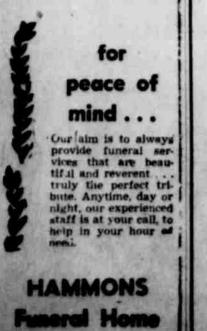
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Adkins of Friona visited in the Homer Starkey home last week.

Mrs. Jerry Alexander of Tulsa, Okla., is spending this week with her purches and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elmore and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starkey and children of Clovis, N.M., visited his uncle, Homer Starkey and family last week.

Among those attending the Steer Roping in Clovis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whit ford, L. A. Glassoock, Leon H. Dent, John Nolan, Henry Lewis, Jesse Matlock, Louis Bolinger. C. G. Bibby, Weldon Owens, Ray Glasscock Mr and Mrs. Clyde Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cre'ghton and M., and Mrs. Marvin Last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock and children are spending a few





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Mrs. Albert Goodman Coreoran, Calif., visit-er and family, Mr. and while last week. The are former residents munity. mity.

Mrs. J. G. Anderson attended the Anderreunion in Lubbock nieces and family a visited them during

ty Duffer and Joleane tives at Martha, Okla. took her father, Joe ne. Mrs. Duffer's sisally, Mr. and Mrs. Norer, returned home with few days visit.

Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger d Mrs. Raymond Wiley weekend with relatives Oklahoma.

Baldwin of Albuquer-returned home with Mrs. Bill Wadley for a risit.

for spoke at the Bap-Methodist Church Sun-ng concerning Texas restic Education.

Wadiey and daugh-aid Baldwin and Rev. ey were Sunday dimer Mr. and Mrs. Howard tev. Wiley is conduct-tival this week at the hurch. He is pastor of Baptist Church. Mrs. Arthur Turner

nyder last week to visit r who lives at San An-

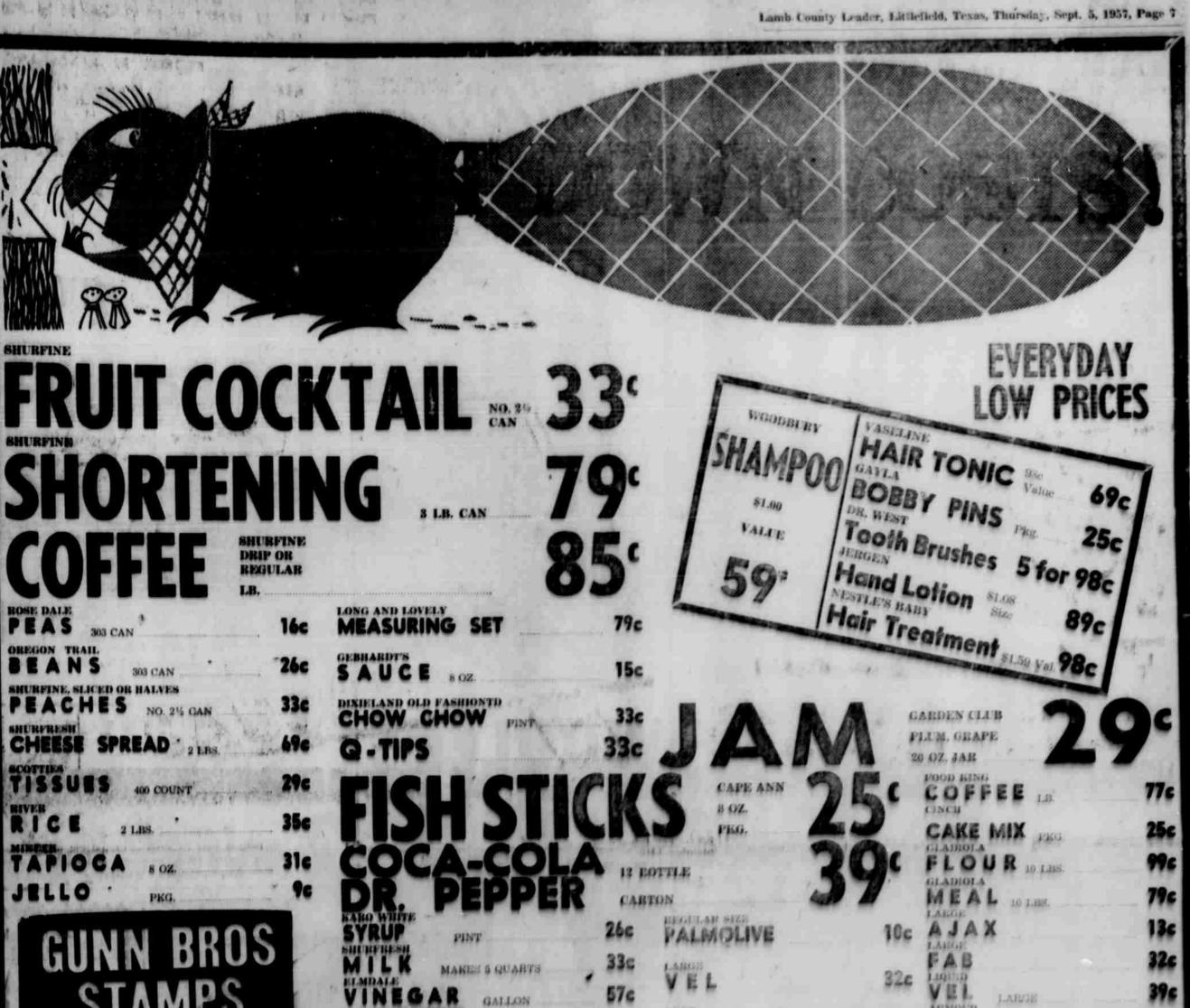
Mrs. J. B. Lackey of efield visited her par-and Mrs. Bud White

Mrs. E. C. Glass visit-es at Austin and Rising week.

Mrs. Edward Mitchell cia spent the workend datives at Quall,

Mrs. Don Stenson have r, Donna Lois, who was 24th in the Medical pital in Littlefield. She Wichita Falls.

Kesee is conducting a t the Fieldton Church this week. Dayton was mished school here and reacher of the local Christ



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Mrs. Jess Emmons are og in Colorado for a few

Mrs. Bill Trull and Arington are visiting b, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. other relatives.

isitors in the home of 5 C. M. Vann were Haw, A. L. Yabefie, as, Vann and Kenton mka, Okta.

Reed and her mother, F. Reddell left during at for a visit with their daughter who lives at

enths of an inch of rain be northestern part of munity Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Matthews, was nicely in the Medical Littlefield Sunday and return home early this will be unable to go to r swhile.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry visited in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sheabert of re Sunday afternoon

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Whitharral News

companied Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Callis, all of Dallas, Waters of Levelland to Hobbs, N.M. last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes are home from Midland where they visited their son, Glen Hughes who underwent recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade and children with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade and children of Levelland returned Thursday Navy is here for a visit with his from a several days stay at Lake parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren home from a recent family reun-Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton and children of Fort Smith, Ark., and Nickey have moved into the spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett, ion Warren and buby of Little-Other guesis for the week ware Misses Doris and Barbara Marlar of Crosbyton and the Roland digh second principal and Warron Burnetts of Plainview for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Throck | Rodney and Mrs. J. B. Wren, Sr., morton and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. columned Salurday from Tueson, Jordan were in Morton Friday for the funeral of their cousin, Valenda Sutton, aged 4 who was ment accompanied his parents fatally burned 2 weeks ago when home for several months' stay, butane in a pickup in which she was in, exploded. Her father, Joe Sutton, who was also burned. has been released from the hos- Lee Durion and Jim of Seminole pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes and children who live near Saminola spent Friday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Throckmorion included Mr. and Mrs. Borwin King and children of Winfield, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tavis Weaver and children of Blackwell, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ridings ac- of F. t. Worth wire weekeal companied M., and Mrs. R. D. Ridings and sons of Littlefield to Oklahoma City, Okla., for the weekend with Mrs. Dillard Riding's parents and to Blair, Okla., to visit other relatives.

Miss Anita Burnett spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wren of Abilene spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom and other relatives. Other guests in the Newsom home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Owens, of Hollis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and daughters of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens and daughters of Levelland.

Miss Donnie Callis has returned from an extended visit at Dallas, Accompanying her here for the Labor Day holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bannister, Miss left Saturday for few days visit accompanied them here.

children of Oklahoma City. Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters ac- Louise Bannister and Miss Janice were weekend guests of the Hayes Denneys in the Oklahoma Flatt Community, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilley and

children returned Saturday from Guests in the C. G. Landers Ruidoso and Elsphant Butte Dam home for the weekend were Mr. and other N. Mex. points. and Mrs. Homer Martin and Mark of Breckenridge; Mrs. Wal-Edgar (Nub) Edwards has gone ly Gunderman, Donnie and Janice

to Canyon to begin non-hall prac- of Whittier, Calif., Mrs. Les Carttice at West Turns State where he wright, Jr., D'Les and Candance will be a frasimina dats year, of Plainview, and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Rikki and Pip of Lubbock.

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Mrs. Bon Waters.

Mrs. J. L. Dalrymple and Jack-

le have returned from a visit with

relatives at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs.

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New Mexico.

Maurice Tipton of the U.S. ion at Trinidad near Corsicana. TIPIOIL

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hedges Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walden cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Bristow of Lubbock to Hooker, Okla., last Wednesday and atield moved into the house vatended the funeral of Jones' and saled by the Hedges. Hedges is Mrs. Bristow's -uncle, Frank humble. a gris baskerball coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr., children of Lubbock spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Hewitt. Agia, Gary Wren, who has been at

at Ruidoso, N.M., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Byrd of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure Sunday.

Sponding the weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DuRham of parents were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dallas were weekend guests of the former's brother, Rev. and and Hr. and Mrs. Jack Eiler and Mrs. M. D. Durham and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Dude Shultz and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck and Sandy of Tipton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry son of Amarillo spent the weekand here with the latter's par-Jones. They, with Bill Jones of suts, Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Grant. Levelland, returned Friday from Lorrainc and Eugene, Oregon, where they visited relatives re-lurning by San Francisco, Calif., Guests of the r parents, Mr. and hars. Bird Hutson were Mr. and

Fig. Troy B. Hutson and family where they crossed the Golden Cate Bridge and other places of interest. The Shultzs left for Tipand Mrs. Howard Waters Ion Sunday.

means of their uncle, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry returned Sunday from a visit with their son, Capt. and Mrs. Hubert Sunday guests in the home of Spraberry and family at Miami, the Leater Hoods were Mrs. Okla, While there they visited Gra d Lake and Pensacola Dam. Hood's mother, Mrs. D. Dunlap and Mrs. Isabel Foust, Donna and the Weinart Pottery works, and the lead and zinc mines near Mi-Sidney of Lovington, N.M., Mrs. day to Saturday in Morton with Opal Leggett, Mrs. O. K. Hard-relatives. aml. They also visited Joplin, Mo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw and Charla returned Sunday from a weekend family reunion at Lake Travis near Austin.

Dalrymple and Jackie, Mr. and Lonnie Stephenson left Monday Mrs. John Waters and Rita Ann spent the weekend at Kermit. to return to his Navy duties following a 30-day furlough here with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Strickland his parents.

and children returned Saturday from a few days fishing trip at Mr. and Mrs. George Glover and son visited her aunt, Mrs. H. G. Walden and Mr. Walden Monday Black River Village, a visit to Carisbad Caverns and Ruidoso, en route from Hollis, Okla., to Midland, Mrs. G. F. Edgar, who Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Howard had spent the past week in Hollis

July or tebruary ...







Last year Mrs. Qualls froze over 300 pints of garden-fresh vegetables which, she says, "...really means a great savings in my family food budget all year." In addition to buying meats in season, and in quantity, for additional freezer savings, Mrs. Qualls passes on this tip, "I do a considerable amount of baking, especially biscuits, usually 10 to 12 dozen at a time. I chill them, break them apart, wrap in wax paper and freeze them in my freezer. Then, when unexpected guests arrive, I have hot biscuits in a matter of minutes."

