Cotton Festival In Final Planning Stage



TERS of the Ministerial Alliance of Littlefield elected Tuesday are Lt. Roland secretary-treasurer, of the Salvation Army; Dr. Lee Hemphill, vice-presind Rev. Donald Luckemeyer president, St. Martin's Lutheran. (Staff Photo(

Guy McCraw

In Greenville

City Manager Guy McCraw, an-

nounced this week that he has ac-

cepted a position as city manager

of Greenville, Texas, Earlier this

month, Metarow resigned his post

September, tiso, from Kingsville

where he was assistant city man-

GUY MeGRAW

* *

the armed services for the Ko-

rear war, he owned a public ac-

countent firm in LaGrange, Tex-

of the Lions Clab, Masonic Lodge,

the Baptist Church and Texas City

Mayor Ellis Foust said Tuesday

that the city commission is ac-

Manager's Association.

McCraw's duties.

The city official is a member | trict.

MoCraw came to Littlefield in

-frective June 1.

nisterial Alliance Elects Officers This Week

Tuesday for its monthly and elected the following the coming year. Rev. Donald Luckepaster of the St. Martin Accepts Post Hemphill, pastor of the laptist church, secretary-Lt. Roland Chambless,

hey are as follows: Promittee, Dr. Hemphill. a: Arthur K. Hunt. First sastor, and Kenneth First Baptist minister of ed Education.

is Committee, composed ager. A veteran of World War II LRsy, chairman, pastor of and the Korean war, he attendeed Baptist church, W. H. Tylen Commercial College, Indinot Jr., First Methodist and University and Slinn Memor-C Burns, paster of First al College Before returning to

Committee, Lt. Chamof First Church of the

GOP SUPERVISOR ESSES MINISTERS

ise for the Christian Rurberam and solicited the ion of the alliance in supthe fall campaign. A com-(settinued On Page 2)

ater Board rants Four w Permits

lamb County Water Board besday night at 7:30 at estaurant for dinner. Four permits were signed. board called a special meetmext Tuesday night at mber of Commerce of

OWARD NOMINATED FOR WICC BOARD

tominating committee of est Texas Chamber of Comas nominated Marshall cepting applications for the ofof Littlefield for election fice of city clerk who will assume

with in Texas

Merchants To Participate In Style Show

Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, president of The Woman's club announcer Wednesday that plans are progressing for the Style Show to be held Tuesday night, May 23 at the Cotton Festival. Members of the Woman's Club, who sponsors the style show, have contacted county merchants, and all merchants that have been contacted have said that they will enter models in this year's show. Mrs. I. T. Shotwell. Jr. will be the narator for this event. Rehearsa! for the show will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center, Merchants

model's attire in by Monday. The Tom Thumb contest has al College Before returning to tion is more important than talent in this event. The event is Hospitalized sponsored by the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Entries in this event are as follows: let Co.: Atena Stokes, Veteran Curry, Tommy Shotwell, Wilson and Crump Lumber Co. Nina Beth Manley, Security State

Bank. The Queen's Contest which annual festival will be held Saturday night May 25. Eight girls have been entered by local merchants, clubs and individuals.

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has announced that it is his wish

to contact parents of any handi-

capped child in the school dis-

"If there are enough children

we are most anxious to establish

a school for Special Children in

Each year an effort has been

Littlefield,". Schilling said.

amb County Ranks 11th In

Parents of Handicapped Children

Superintendent of the Little the required number of children

men of Education.

field Schools, Dr. Ralph Schilling. as set out by the State Depart-

made to organize such a class, tlefield, and all cities sponsor but heretofore there has not been Schools for Special Children.

Asked To Contact Dr. Schilling

Lamb County Leader

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TL XAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1957

Board Approves Extended Sick Leave For Teachers

J. E. Chisholm Elected President Of United Fund At Meeting Held Monday

president of the United Fund the first year. Drive at a dinner held Monday night, at 7:00 o'clock at Loy's Cafe. The meeting was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. W. C. Nowlin, temporary

chairman, presided over the election of officers. Truitt Sides of Olton ,was

named first vice-president; Joe Salem of Sudan, second vice-pres'dent; Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst, secretary and Paul Hyatt, treasurer. culmination of a meeting held

the second week in April by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce at which time Charles Duval. the Chamber president presided.

Dan Eddy, of Dallas, campaign director of the State division of County's moisture to eight inches the Salvation Army, offered his

are asked to have script for the Only One Victim six tiny tots entered. Participal Of Tornado Still

Only one victim of the recent Tonva Bincham, Armes Chevro tornado in Lamb County remains hospitalized. Mrs. Jim Shipman of Foreign Wars; Duke Chap- remains in The Methodist hospiman, Littlefield Press; Denise Mc- tal in Lubbock. She is reported to be progressing rapidly. Mrs. Shipman suffered a broken pelvis

Mrs. Mary Brooks is confined will be held at the closing of the to a wheel chair. She is at home of a daughter, Mrs. Mack Johnson . in Lubbock, Mrs. Brooks has a broken arm and a hair line The girls and their sponsors crack in her hip. She is improving satisfactorily.

Parents are asked to contact

Dr. Schilling at the high school,

or telephone 490. A personal inter-

view will be set for the parents.

It is most important that the

parents contact Schilling at the

earlist possible time, so plans

Many towns smaller than Lit-

may be started for the class,

Chisholm an outstanding civic of American Red Cross. worker, is past president of the Rotary club, past commander of of the Lamb County American the V.F.W., past commander of Red Cross chapter. He, too, has the Community Chest and present | served for years on various counchairman of the official board of ty-wide projects. the First Methodist 'church. He also served on the advisory coun-

Sides is at present chairman

Directors from Littlefield are

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their cotton planted already.

One-Third of County's The election of officers was the Cotton Already Planted

"Planting and scratching" the | be 90 per cent planted by the end age old version of Cotton farming of the week. In West Texas is going on this

week in Lamb County. Last week's rains brought the for the year, the best moisture since 1949, Sunny skies followed the rains, so Lamb County farm-

fields to plant cotton.

Some cotton had already been planted, especially in the West section of the county. Since the crust will not allow the seed to sprout, "scratching" has begun.
County agent Bill Kimbrough says that "Everybody has enough moisture now." He also reports Delfern Stakes moisture now." He also reports that from 30 to 40 per cent of the county ectton was planted by Wednesday and if the good weather prevails the entire county will

Methodists To Begin Bible School May 26

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist church will begin May 26. At 3 p.m. on Sunday the school will drilling at a depth of 3000 feet. Texas. begin. It will last until 5:30 Livermore's White No. 1 is drift-

Regular sessions will be held all of the following week be-tween 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday June 2, the children will assemble at the church at 5 p.m. A sharing program will be conducted with a covered dish supper following Mrs. Bob Roden is Kindergar-ten superintendent, Primary sup-

erintendent is Mrs. Rhea Bradley. Mrs. Edward Betts will be in charge of the juniors. Mrs. Tom Hilbun will be in charge of the nursery. Mrs. W. H. Vanderpool Jr., is the director of the school Mrs. Jack Sisson will be in charge of refreshments. The children will make excur-

sions to various businesses in Littlefield to get acquainted with community life and learn what the people of the city, state, na-tion, and world contribute to their welfare.

All children are invited to at

Producers May Get Extension On Wheat

According to a telegram received by the local ACS office Monday, producers may request an extension until May 2C for disposing of their excess wheat acreage, provided they have a justifiable reason. May 10 was previously designated as the date for destroying all excess wheat

destroying all excess wheat.

Any producer requesting an extension will have to do so in person, giving his reasons for his re-quest. The method of disposition may be by plowing under, now-ing or grazing off.

Substitute Pay Raised; Eight Teachers Resign

Mrs. J. R. Coen To Be President Of The Woman's Club

A Littlefield pioneer, Mrs. J. R. Cocn, will be installed as president of The Woman's Club at the iventy-fifth May Breakfast to be neld Saturday morning at The Community Center.

field October 25, 1928 from Dallas. school board held Monday night. It was while Mrs. Coen, who is a



MRS. J. R. COEN

* * registered nurse, was doing institutional work and Dr. Coen was serving his internship, that the couple met and were married, Mrs. Coen is the daughter of Mrs. J E. DeLashaw and the

She has been in active civic ing at 2800 feet. No tests have worker-since she came to Little-(Continued on Page Two)

The announcement that Lamb County ranked fourth in Texas in cotton production and eleventh in the Nation spurred enthusiam in the production of the biggest, best Cotion Festival ever held. "Use more cotton" is the object of the observance held annually.

Littlefield teachers were given boost this week in the form Mrs. Coen and her husband the of extended sick leave benefits late Dr. Coen, came to Little at the monthly meeting of the

The board approved a plan preented by the Classroom Teachers' Association which increases the maximum sick leave from 15 days to 30 days annually. In addition, teachers will be permitted to take sick leaves at full pay due to the illners or death of the immediate family. At any time a teacher's sick pay runs more than 30 days a year, he or she will be permitted to hire a sub-stitute. (Substitute teachers are paid less than regular teachers). Under the new policy, if a teacher leaves school on account of illness or death in the family, the teacher will pay a substitute for the time absent. For unauthorized absence, the teacher's nav will be cut 1-180 of her an-

nual salary for each day absent. The new plan will allow 10 employment and five additional days each year up to 30 days annually. The board voted to make the plan retractive.

SUBSTICUTE TEACHERS GET \$10 PER DAY

Substitute teachers also got-a pay raise. Effective next fall, the'r pay will be raised from \$8 to \$10 a day. A new insurance program was

adopted by the board. The school plant with replacement cost estilate Mr. DeLashaw of Bonham, mated at \$1.541 900, was insured for 80% coverage from the Manoum-Hilbun Insurance agency. Other local insurance agencies will share in the commission. In presenting the plan. Tom Hilbun. estimated a saving of 20% to be made by purchasing insurance from one agent. In addition to fire and extended coverage, the new noticles will cover vandalism and malicious mischief and boiler insurance. To ease the work load of Band Director Burl Harris, a new pol-

icv was adonted by the board which changes the grade for beginning hand students from the fifth grade to the sixth grade. The resignations of the followno teachers were accented: Mary Mathieu, 1st grade; Mrs. Robert

Dicher firet grade: Mrs. Geraldina Wall-or, second prade; Mrs. Joella Pice, thed grade; Meg. Ivan Fowler, six'h grade; Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

Red Cross Official Lists Figures on Tornado Damage

According to Miss Smart's re-

ing is to be begin in about sixty

Potential was run last week on

the Brewster and set at 82.25

barrels. Delfern drilled the Young

No. 1 which was the discovery

well for the Illusion Lake-San

been taken on eight wells.

The Texas Co. Messer No. 3, is

Andres field.

port the summary is as follows: No deaths, 5 major injuries, ten hospitalized, 16 minor injuries. 16 dwellings completely demolished, 20 with major repairs, ten with minor repairs, 108 farm buildings (barns, chicken houses, tool shed, etc.) completely de-stroyed, 50 with major damage, 25 minor damage, two gins destroyed and one damaged, 51

families affected. The Red Cross served coffee to five hundred people and provided 65 meals for victims. Eight families were given emergency food. clothing and maintenance, one family was given building repairs on an emergency basis end thirteen were given household furniture, four families were assisted with medical and nursing care, five received occupational supolies, (farm equipment etc.) all

could take care of their needs

so they withdrew, leaving 15 families. Three of these families received emergency assistance only. Twelve needed Red Cross Awards.

Awards mean that the families meet with a worker and plan what they can do for themselves and what aid they need from the trice championship each year will gain possession of the Victory Bell, and retain it for the follow-

Miss Dorothy Smart, Disaster Red Cross. This report is passed Director of the Red Cross, has to the six-man advisory commitannounced final estimates and tee and then passed to the St. figures of the Red Cross in the Louis office. The families are recent tornado disaster in Lamb then notified and sent shopping with purchase orders. These orders to date total \$12,685.54.

> Cross, are still here. Mr. White building advisor for the Cross, are still here. Mr. Whiteman also works in Hockley County. Two deferred medical cases

Miss Smart and Leo Whiteman.

District Champs Gain Possession

Victory Bell Will Be Presented To LHS Today

"For Whom The Beli Tolls" in ing sports year. Schools in District football district 1-AAA henceforth will be the district champion. The bell, a veteran of many years' service or a Santa Fe railway steam locometive, will be presented to district 1-AAA at Littlefield High School, May 16.

Representatives of other district 1-AAA schools have been in-trainmaster, Slaton, and David F.

1-AAA are Littlefield, -Phillips Levelland, flereford and Dumas.

Efforts to contact the Santa Fe for the victory trophy were be-gun by the Student Council of Lit-tlefield High School early in March Carol Caldwell, Littlefield student council secretary, con-tacted all towns in the district who approved the idea.

who approved the idea.

Santa Fe spokesmen said the railroad's theory in donating retired locometive bells to districts for championship trophies was to provide an emblem of good spocksmanship, keen competition and fair play. The bells are intended to be an impetus to the fine state of rivalry and competition in the individual districts.

Department of Commerce announced Tuesday in Washlogether these 13 counties produced one-ninth or 11.1 of the total U. S. cotton crop. The total U. S. crop Par amounted to 13, 151,208 bales. The South Plains Produced 1,461,796 bales according to the Bureau of

and in Toxas and sixth in That production was

& County was top rank- ranked twelfth in the nation behind Lamb.

South Plains counties, amount produced in 1956 and rank

lamb County ranked eleventh in the nation in the 1956 23rd; Crosby, 95,357, 24th; Daw-son, 84,202, 29 th; Lynn, 79,247, 31st; Bailey, 70,578, 37th; Castor,

Reducing counties in the United States are located on out of the Parmer, 56,014, 46th; and Cochran, 55,593, 47th.

Suth Plains of Texas according to the Bureau of Census, Four of the five top producing the contract of the contract of the five top producing the contract of the five top producing the contract of th counties in Texas were on the South Plains, Hidalgo County with 173,917 bales ranked third. (Lubbock, Hale, Hidalgo, Lamb, Hock-

The top 50 producing cotton counties in the United States ac-

bales. Hale County ranks in Texas and eighth in the lith; Hockley, 156,784, 12th; Terwish 197,466 bales. Hockley 79, 99,204, 22nd; Floyd, 98,873,

ion In Cotton Production

Kern County, California was the top cotton producing county in the nation with 116,578 bales. Fresno county, Calif. ranked secend with 381,795 bales. Pinal and Maricopa Counties in Arizona, ranked third and fourth with 337,-691 and 328,995 bales, respectively. Tulare County Calif., ranked fifth with 244,391.

A. W. Struve, public informacounted for nearly half - 47 per-cent - of all the cotton produced Census. Washington, provided

from the 1956 crop, the Bureau of Census pointed out.

These 50 counties produced 193,994 bales of the 13,151, 208-bale crop. Of the 50 top counties 20 struve also of Abernathy. A. W. were in Texas, 8 in Arkansas, 7 in were in Texas, 8 in Arkansas, 8 in Arkansa

Acreage Disposal

Radish seed is the best seller among garden seeds, in most

Red Cross Board Meets Bonnie Black Angus Farm

meeting, of the Lamb County member, entertained other mem-American Red Cross chapter met at the Bonnie Argus Farm, in the Pleasant Valley community.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, a board



Best and Biggest cigar at 6¢



bers, their husbands and wives at a breakfast Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'elock.

The tables were laid for the complete breakfast. The hostess was assisted in serving by her sons, Russell and Ted.

Iris, of a wide variety of colors furnished corsages and buttoniers for each goest, as well as room decoration.

Following the breakfast, and while the business session was in progress, Ted accompanied nonboard members on a tour of his edjacent farm

Truitt Sides, of Olton, county chairman presided. A report of Red Cross business was made by Mrs. Lyle Brandon, executive sec retary. She clarified that the Lamb county office, in Littlefiel! had assisted 15 applicants on the recent disaster needs, pointing out that the Award case is one that had more than \$300,00 spent on the case: and others were cases that required more than that figare to rehabilitate the family.

Her report also showed that the entire amount spent to date is less than \$12.00 on the entire operation. The reason that the figure is much less than would be expected for the gigantic task, was because of the generosity of the people who gave to the tornado letims and the merchants who sold the materials at a discount.

Truitt Sitles commented that this was indeed a case of "Neighoor Helping Neighbor."

An unusual item in Mrs. Brandon's report was that of a message received from a service man ver seas on Monday, the day following the Easter Sunday disaster in this area. He sent the followng message through the Red Cross overseas to the local office: "Jimmy W. Fields, requesting Health and Welfare concerning parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady F. Fields, Route one, Littlefield."

Miss Dorothy Smart, a disaster worker from the National Rei Crose office, spoke briefly on the work done in Lamb County since the time of the tornados.

Rev. Arthur K. Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church, who served as County Fund chairman, during the annual fund campaign. and has also served in other capacities, was presented a certificate

award by the county chairman. Mrs. Haberer accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Terry of Earth, will leave today for Washington, D.C. where they will attend the National convention of the Amerian Red Cross May 19-22 inclu-

Congressman George Mahon, of Lubbock, has made arrangement for the Texas group to have a mided tour of the Capitol city They will also be guests at a reception in Constitution hall.

the election of officers. The nominating committee is composed of meeting will be held in the court

Those attending the breakfast Route One Muleshoe; Elroy Wisian, of Springlake: Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange, of Am Brandon, J. E. Chisholm, of L't. Mrs. R. A. Reed, Fieldton. tlefield; Mrs. Terry, of Earth, and Miss Dorothy Sweet, of St.

South Plains Hospital To Observe Hospiial Week

Eight Girls --

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field FFA and Pioneer Natural

Kay Maner, Luce, Rogers and Nel

HD club and J. C. Penney Co.

son; and Guy Minyard, Sunnydale

Window displays are to be set

up this week in downtown stores.

The Sunnydale Home Demonstra-

tion Club will install a window

at Onstead Furniture Co., and

Farm Bureau will dress a window

Boy Scouts will deliver cotton

kits to Littlefield merchants this

week. They can earn their Citi-

zenship awards by doing this.

Board Approves --

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COACHES GIVEN

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Two football coaches were giv-

Appointed to serve on the Equ-

alization Board were J. D. Hagler,

John D. Smith, O. L. (Jack)

Season football tickets for the

new stadium will go on sale ap-

proximately August 1st for \$6.00.

TO GET NTW MACHINES

The board authorized the pur

chase of 10 standard Necchi sew-

ing machines to replace the pres-

ent equipment, Supt. Ralph

Schilling advised anyone interested in buying the present four-to-

ON MOTORS Inc.

Walk, and Charles Calvert,

South Plains Hospital Clinic of Amherst are joining with the hospitals of the United States in observing National Hospital

Founded in 1940 as a co-operative hospital, the medical center has operated as a nonprofit institution for the past year. Norman Sourier is manager of the firm.

The 70 room South Plains Hospital is the largest in the area. According to Snyder, last year there were 656 admission, births and 60,741 meals served. The hospital clinic employs 32

Snyder will return Friday from Houston where he is attending the annual meeting of the Texas State Hospital Association,

There are about 7,000 hospitals in the United States, which last year cared for more than 21,000, 000 patients- the greatest number in any year of hospital history These hospitals were staffed by more than 1,300,000 full-time workers who received an annual payrell of more than \$3.5 billion.

Durit g the past decade, hospital beds increased 12 per cent, admissions increased 34 per cent. and total personnel increased 57 per cent.

Among the hospital personnel reported by United States hospitels last year were 260,000 nurses, 9,700 dietitians, 6,800 medical record librarians, 30,600 medical technologists, 15,400 x-may techni-5,350 pharmacists, 5,650 medical social workers, 4,750 oc autional therapists and 5,800 physical therapists,

Expenses per patient day in nonprofit short term general hospitals rose 141 per cent in the last ten years. These hospitals spent an average of \$24.15 per day care for each patient last

On any given tay, there are on the average more than 1,360,000 persons and more than 49,000 new born infants in the nation's hos-

More than 3,475,000 children vere been in United States hospitals last year. One out of every 8 persons will

re to a hospital this year. Doris Reeves, sixth grade; Mrs. The average patient stay in the short-term general hospital is Ann Owens, Junior High Art; and Gerald Bullard, basketball coach.

The nation's hospitals have a total of more than 1,600,000 beds, and their total assets are almost

J. E. Chisholm --

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Dr. W. C. Nowlin, Mrs. O. P. The June meeting will be for Wilemon, L. C. Hewitt, Pat Boone. Sr., Amos Ward, C. O. Stone, E. B. Luce and Paul Hyatt; Rev. Hunt, Clovis Poteet, of Ol. Basil Sheman and Ross Middleton and Mrs. Terry, of Earth. The ton, Earth; Elroy Wiesin, Jack Henson, and Roy Byers, Jr., of Springlake; Thurlo Branscum, reserve tickets from year to year were: Mr. and Mrs. Sides and Sides, Owen Norfleet and N. B. this year's season tickets, son, Dannie, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Carson, Olton; Mrs. E. C. Hudson HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT Poteet, of Olton; Mr., and Mrs. and Delbert McCarty, Earth; Earnest Black and Neil Duffy, Mrs. Lester LiGrange, Amherst: Joe herst; Rev. and Mrs. Hunt; Mr. Salem and Phil Raught, Sudan; and Mrs. C. A. Joplin, Mrs. Lyle Albert Lockwood, Spade; and

> President Andrew Johson never attended school.

Recreation Center Sold Minsterial Alliance

Hopes are that the center will m .. ., t ft panning

steg) to the working stage. One hundred memilians must be a member of the alliance. This obtained be ore work can begin committee will set up and aron the project. The drive is less range the CROP campaign in Lit-

ships are obtained work will begin immediately on the first facility of the Center-a golf course. The estimated cost for the nine-hole course, including a well and unare: Joy Windwehen, Batson Motor Co.; Carol Galdweil, Dun-lan's; Karlyn Hulse, Jaycees; pt \$20 each will give the Center Ellen Allen, Tracy Perkins Roofing Co.; Linda Latimer, Little-

The temporary steering committee has proposed that as soon as sufficient additional membership are obtained, a swimming pool will then be built. It is antheipated that the pool, including a filtering plant and heating system will cost approximately \$17,-

Contracts were made with per-sons connected with similar clubs all agreed that the golf course should come first. These persons described the golf course as the 'backbone" of a recreational cen-

It's purpose is to furnish the his first pastorate since gradua-

Permanent officers and a board

Mrs. J. R. Coen --

field. Civic endeavors are her hobby. She has served on the various drives such as Red Cross, Cancer, Heart, Community Chest, J. O. Dane, Bernice Swenney, H. A. Reynolds, F. L. Archer, J. M. Angel, Jim Claunch and is always on hand when the services of a nurse are required for these undertakings. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Coen has two children. Mary Jane, who lives in Houston and teaches foreign language in Sugarland, Texas, and Boh, who is associated with the Rotary Engineering Co. of Midland, While her children were growing up Mrs. Mrs. Coen was a tirelses Parent-Teacher Association work-

en summer employment. George Woman's Club since 1931. She has Logan will assist Jimmy Hines served various offices of the club. in appraising property, and E. J. She has been a member of almost Webb will look after the football every committee during the to the Seventh District and State Conventions of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs on num erous occasions

All ladies of Littlefield are invited to attend the breakfast and the installation of Mrs. Coen and a savings of 25c. Fans who have other oficers Reservations may be made by calling 345, 975 or 174 have until August 31 to pick up Mrs. Don White is general chairman of the breakfast,

> The body of Mrs. Mary I Smotherman of Los Angeles will arrive in Littlefield Saturday aft

Services are pending. A son five year old equipment to con- Harold Smotherman lives in Littlefield.

75 Memberships for Olton

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ALLIANCE TO HAVE

CENSUS VISITOR

Mrs. Kral will visit all new com-

ers to Littlefield in the interest

of the alliance. She will secure

the information on the family

as to denomination of preference.

She will turn this information

to the respective churches. This

information will also go to the

churches whose ministers do not

The ministers ask the co-opera-

tion of all people in this effort. Any new comer who has not been contacted may be contacted

by calling Mrs. Kral or the sec-

retaries of the various churches.

PRESIDENT IS SERVING

FIRST PASTORATE

Rev. Luckemeyer is a native of

Kerrville, Texas. He is a graduate

tion and he has been in Littlefield

Second year Homemaking girls

inder the sponsorship of Mrs.

Claud Morrison were hostesses

Wednesday to a luncheon for

mothers of the girls. It was given

in the home making room and

served buffet style, Girls prepar-

ed and served the entire meal.

Mothers that were guests were

Mesdames Paul Young, D. I.

Menu consisted of roast, green

beans, stuffed potatoes, tomato

relish, lime congealed salad, co-

ccoanut pie, hot rolls, butter, cof-

and C. L. Cox

fee and team

since September 4, 1955.

Bula FHA Girls

Honor Mothers

Outgoing officers are Rev. Ar-

belong to the alliance.

Seventy-five memberships have been obtained to the proposed Ol-ton Municipal Recreation Center.

than two weeks old. tlefield.

At the time that 100 memberlerground tile has been set at \$18,000. One hundred membersh'ps the necessary funds for the golf

thur K. Hunt, president; Rev Donald Luckemeyer, vice president; and Kenneth Hill, secretary-Treasurer. In its entirety the Center will consist of a nine-hole bent grass

greens golf course, a swimming pool, a club house, diamonds, ten-nis courts, picffic areas and other of Capital University seminary, Columbus, Ohio, St. Martin's is improvements.

children and adults at Olton and their guests and neighboring communities with adequate facilities for a well-rounded recreational program.

of directors will be elected and the proposed constitutions and by-laws adapted when 100 mem-Gas; Roxene Bingham, Ware's; berships are secured

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She has been a member of The

LOS ANGELES WOMAN. TO BE BURIED HERE ernoon at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Bob Kral has been appointed as the Alliance visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tapley of delivery to merchan's alon



laymen from each church who is Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willy Bean on the birth of a daughter. Her name is Rhonda Lynn. She was for no parking. Both str born-Sunday, May 5, at the West one-way. The police depa weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces. the use of these street Her maternal grandparents are parked in loading zones

costs by County Judge P Pruitt was arrested for a bad check for \$30.20 to ton bakery on April 22

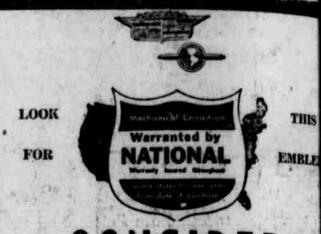
CURBS ON XIT AND DRIVES ARE REPAIN

Roy Pruitt Fined

Roy L. Prutt of Olton

a plea of guilty of violatio check law and was tined

The curbs on XIT Dr LFD Drive have been painted with yellow pa loading zones and with re



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W. D. Chapman, Dist. Mgr. Box 168 Littlefield, Texas Phone: 35714

digar McCanlies, Spec Rep.





eserve Unit To Observe Armed Forces Day Saturday of Littlefield's new

School Exercises

Set For Tonight

lum. Jimmy Jenkins, son of Rev.

and Mrs. John Jenkins is valedic-

Other members of the class are

Burnett, Jerry Brown, Bonna Fay

Austin, Melba Raines, Janelle

Doshier, June Simpson, Delores

Jackson, Janet Jackson, Ann Sexton, Safroira Garza, Marina

Cruze, Betty Oates, Anita Aolis,

Mary Katherine Gipson, Sandra

Burns, Don Overman, Gerry Sires, Tommy Stockton, Angus Hawks

Clay Beavers, 69, were conducted

Tuesday at 2.30 in the First

Methodist Church of Muleshoe

Beavers passed away Sunday in

Earth. He was born in Denton.

Texas and moved to Muleshoe in

1921 where he had resided until 1956 when he moved to Earth. He

was an auto prits dealer in that

city. He was a member of the

ber of the Meth at Church for

Rev. G. E. Matthews of Earth

Survivors in lute his wife, one

hughter Mrs. Adella Rockey of

Baird, Texas; two sons, Spencer

f Muleshoe and Billy of Ft

Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth

Riall and Mrs. Lois Samuels both

of Vernon; one brother, Clarence

of Ft. Worth and two grandchil-

Burial was in the Bailey Coun-

essisted by Clarence Stephens.

and Charles Denny.

Muleshoe

the past 45 years.

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salutatorian.

will be held Saturday in National of forces Day, First Lieutenthe local 352nd Dump company, announced this

section of infantry weapons on display. Military music eleyed throughout the day al speakers attached to per of the building, Zahi

jed reserve company, ac lamary 1, 1957, has a to eigh now of 31 enlisted of two of ficers. The old halding at 507 Phelps Ave es rented recently for an

er for Feace" is the theme war's e lebration which is hing participated in b observance will provide a hely for the public to tak-lesk at all aspects of our of delense system.

eppl emphasis will be-tenthe relationship between stend strength and our House" programs

Forces posts, camps, sta mes, vessels in port, arm reserve centers and other facilities and activities is ring communities will give ters and the peoples of resuntries a better underof the personnel, equip seamwork and capabilities active and reserve forces. mms will include educa embitis, displays, demon es, parades, drills, award meetings, sport social affairs, and TV presentations.

scellaneous ower Honors s. Clevenger

Coris Clevenger was hon-Tursday afternoon, May 9, miscellangous wedding n Cohostesses for the occa-per Mesdames L. V. Has-built Tiller, Edd Crume, Libam, C. M. Tidwell, Clydo Ashel Pichardson and Rob Gurch Hostess gift was a sheets and mixing bowls.

punch and angel food cak



A HIGHLIGHT OF ARMED FORCES DAY pre-activity at Webb AFB was when the Queen and her Court visited the base. Pictured left to right, they are: Sue Barnes, Judy Reagan, Janet Hogan, Armed Forces Day Queen; Jo Ann Ebling, and Sammie Sue McComb. Not pictured is Barbara Coffee who was at a Volleyball Tournament. A variety of entertainment is planned, which will feature an aerial show consisting of a helicopter demonstration, a robatics, and precision formation flying. Various displays of aircraft are to be at 9:00 A.M., May 18, and will continue throughout the day until 4:00 P. M. Armed Forces Day at Webb AFB is always a highlight of the year for the people of Big Spring, and the surrounding (Photo Courtery of Webb AFB)

New Spade PTA Officers Installed Thursday Night

The regular monthly meeting of work. the Spade P.F.A. was held Thurs | Dayton Keesee was in charge of day May 11, at 8 P.M. in the the installation of officers. It was Study Hall,

theets and mixing bowls. Myron Crawford directed lastey directed several "America the Beautiful" accompanied by Patricia Mitchell. The icing were served to Bill Wadley and meditation by ents of the association. Twenty-seven ladies were Dennis Heard taken from Psalms Mr. O. T. Ryan, High School Muny sent gifts that 118, verse 24 Mrs. C. C. Byars principal, the third link, represented to attend.

in the form of a chain, Patricia Mitchell representing the student body was given the first link. Mrs. John Vrubel was given the invocation was given by Rev. second link representing the par-

Letters To Editor

Melvin, Texas

Littlefield Press Littlefield, Texas

Enclosed is check for five delars to cover my subscription for

me year. We have been here, three mile; East of Melvin, Texas on Highway 97 for three weeks now and ave 10 inches of rain and it is still raining today. I have but litle planting done, my pesture is very good, and I have 90 acres of sats that ore sure fine.

We enjoy the paper very much for it is like a letter from home since we lived in your vicinity 25 years before coming here.

Thanks, Mr. an i Mrs. W. N. Townsend

Spade Pep Squad Elects Officers

The Pep Squad of Spade High School met Thursday, May 9 to elect officers and cheerleaders for the coming year.

Gloria Grey was elected as president and Paulena Jarnegin vice-president of the organization. Elected to serve as cheerleaders were Ethel Walters, representing the freshman class, Barbara Tomlinson, sophomore; Frances Presley, junior: and Juanella Hai'e, senior. Alma Richards and Saundra Grey were elected twirlers, and Paulena Jarnagin and Virginia Anderson were lected to serve as drummers.

represented the committee chairmen who will serve next year. Mrs. W. B. Jones, Sr., as treas urer, Mrs. Leon Leonard as secretary, Mrs. Harold Thurman, vicepresident, Mrs. C. C. Byars as a successful year of teadership, and Mrs Odel! Adams as president.

The links were made of alumioum foil A circle was formed by the representatives when the precident accepted her place.

The Standing Committee Chairmeritor the coming year are meribership, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell; meribership, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell; program, Mrs. C. C. Byars; publicity. Mrs. John Vrubel; publications, Mrs. Loy Mouser; finance and budget, Mrs. Robert Ramage; protects, Pat Downs; safety and health. Myron Crawford; study coarse, Mrs. Marie Smith; international relations, Mrs. Jesse Pedroso; spiritual education, Day-Pedroso; spiritual education, Dayon K. esee; historian, Mrs. N. N. Frev: music, Mrs. Jack Nix, hospitality, Mrs. Earlie Hall; room representantive, Mrs. Bill Cook: parliamentarian, Mr. lenn Gharris; year book, Mrs. Albert Lock-Hamage.

A farewell tea for the teachers was given in the lunch room. The center piece was a bouquet of yellow tulips, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Sr., was in charge of the refresh-

The population of some prairie dog colonies is thought to excee! 400 million. Some spread over

Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Whitharral Grade Roger White

Mrs. Reger White was named popures with a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Hisary sterrer measures to stemp it call. east of Whitharral Thursday af ternach, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Drive I Eryant or Sudan, Mrs. difference to any other community of evil," he declared. The Eighth Grade commoncement of Whitharral school is set Mrs. B. E. Hayes and Mrs. Norfor tonight Thursday, May 16 at 8 man Hodges. P.M. at the high school gymnas-

The color scheme of orchid and as enoke man the group. white was fratured in the table laid with a lace over orchid cloth terian and Melton Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow is entered with as arrangement of iris. The punch was served with cookies open Isco sandwiches Barbara Boyd, Betty Burnett, Jim and mints.

Mrs. Bryant directed the games before the presentation of the

gifts. Present were the honoree and Mrs. R. W. White, Mrs. C. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Lee Lewis of Levelland, Mrs. Femny Howard, Mrs R E. Warson, Mrs. Coy Howard, Mrs U. D. Hodges Mrs. Drisal Bryant, Mrs. B. E. Hayes and Mrs. Norman Hodges

Clay Beavers Amberst PTA Is Buried In Sponsors Play **And Operetta** Funeral services for Spencer

The Amberst PTA is sponsoring a One Act Comedy Play and Musical Comedy Operatta Tueslay, May 21 at 8:00 P.M. in the school Auditorial, Tickets are 50c a lults and The for children. The play is "The Taraished With-"spoons." The players are:

Margaret Witherspana, Mildred Pomes: Henry Witherspoon, Juanita Ciayton; Grandpa Wither-poon, Odela Terrell; Grandma Witnerspoor, Oleta Norwood; Helin Witherspoon, Yvonna Maxfeld; Charles Witherspoon, Mikired

The Players in the Operetta

Chelle, J. H. Pena; Desdemon, Reta Porter, Lago, Francis Young: Erestia, Mickle Nix.

O. S. Sullivan Honored On 75th Birthday

The observance of O. S. Sullivan's 75th birthday, a dinner was held Monday at noon at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-lie Roberts, 421 W. 4th street.

"Happy Birthday Grand Pa," was the lettering on his cake taked by his granddaughter, Judith Johnson.

Cuests, besides the honor guest, vore: Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Waymon Barker and famlv. Mrs. Mattle Ellen Johnson and daughter, Judith. Mrs. Char-latt Nor-houtt, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-He Roberts and family and Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, of Lubbook, are former residents, Littlefield.

Olion Ministers Ask Stern Measures On Bootleggers

ton has openly condemned what ness. is termed "wide open bootlegging

The ministers do not think the ty, Rev. Rosertt McAnally, paster of the First Mothadist church, 1 presidence the alliance and acte

Rev. McAnally said his organi people, zation is no only somerned with bnotleggire as such but also view! with growing diseasy its by pro- mostays cutch more autos than facts such as cambling, prosting cown

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Mrs. C'evenger

ty Memorial cemetery.

hostess Thursday morning to a b c'clock coffee and product party. Games led by Mrs. Melton were enjoyed by the ladies. Coffee and cup sakes

served the guests Mesdames L. V. Hastey, C. W. Parkman, C. A. Williams, Carl Burns, W. F. Tirey. Betty Tiller, Fave Shaw, J. L. Latham, C. M. Tidwell, Leonard Cleverer, W. L. Clawson and B. Berryhill.

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Library Board Make Plans To Add To Memorial Shelf

Lamb County Library Board, held be over crowded at any time. at the local library, a discussion School superintendents over the was held relative to increasing the volume of the Memorial shell, at the library, which now holds ten books,

Books on the shelf are restrict; ed to non-fiction and Bibleal publications, with one exception, which are those written by Dorothy Clark Wilson. These are based up Rible characters, according to Miss Lula Hubbard, librarian A book plate within the cover of each book bears name of of the person, either living or Sudan and Mrs. A. B. Brown, dead, in whose memory the book is given, also the name of the donor and the date. These gifts are gratefully accepted by the 1briray board, within whose hands ran's Club of Littlefield until rethe welfare of the library rests, ceptly when it was made a courtogether with the county offi-

Each community in the county

At a recent meeting of the in order that the library will not county will be asked to assist in planning the dates.

> The lacilities of the county library are at the disposal, and free to all Famb county tax pavers.

> The board meets regularly the first atomay mooning in each month at 11 o'clock. It is composed of Mrs. C. O. Stone, chairman, Mrs. Jack Silcott, Olton, vice chairman, Mrs. Allen White, Amberst, secretary, Mrs. Lens Hite Earth, Mrs. S. C. Nichols; Spade, are beard members.

The Library was originated and sponsored since 1915 by the Wornty library and a board was appointed by Judge Robert Kirk, I has been the main project of The will be assigned a day each week Woman's Club through the year,

"South of the Border" Is Amherst Banquet Theme

held in the school lunch room dent responded.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, South of the Border" was the theme with tables arranged in a rectangle to form a patio.

Simulated brick covered one wall and adobe the other three. Spanish shawls, straw hats, decorated the walls. Straw baskets of flowers, Mexican rugs, cactif and other Mexican plants wer estrung from the lights, for atmosphere and additional decoration.

The tables were decorated with ceramic Mexican figurines and miniature straw hats' served as nut cups and were favors.

James Rankin gave the invocapresident gave the welcome and was general chairman of arrange

The senior class will was given by Joe Embry and Martha Lou-McDaniel gave the class prophecy Sherie Davis and Lyndia Morrow sang "Mexicalla Rose

The Mexican Hat Dance was another entertainment feature by Pat Harmon and Dale Bench. Singing of the school's Alma

Mater concluded the program. The menu listed in Spanish wa pineapple juice, reast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes. Waldorf salad, French bread and butter, banana split, tea and cof

Sophomore girls in costume served the banquet. Mrs. Ration, Bill Stone, Junior class Blessing, Junior class presiden

Mrs. Black Is Hostess For Amherst Garden Club

in the firal meeting of the club year in the home of Mrs. E. L. Black, Friday afternon,

Mrs. H. W. Terrell had charge of the program on "The ABCs of Flower Arranging." She displayed three pretty arrangements showing line and design,

Mrs. Gecarge Harmon retiring president installed new officers, who are, president, Mrs. Buster Molder, vice-president, Mrs. Vicfor Reynolds, secretary, Mrs. W. P. Holland, treasurer, Wallace Gosden. reporter Mrs. George Harmon, librarian, Mrs C. A. Thomas

Two new members, Horace Holt and Mrs. E. E. Gee were welcomed in the elub.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Buster Molder, W. P. Holland, Wallace Gosden, Victor Revnolds, H. W. Terrell. Horace Woodward, Jim Nix, Clay Williams, Lee Payne, Horace Holt, George Harmon and Black.

Spade HD Club Meets In Pointer Home

The Spade H.D. club met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. P. Pointer. The president, Mrs. Joe Prater, was in charge. Opening exercise was led by Mrs. Ada Reed. Roll call was answered with "a summer dessert idea." Minutes of the previous meeting wre read and approved. Mrs. Preston Pointer gave a finance committee report, Mrs. Ada Reed gave a 4-H committee report and Mrs. Bayne McCurry gave an education committee re port. Report on what the club did to observe National Home Demonstration Week was given by the president. The annual THDA plan of work sheet was filled out by the club members. Mrs. Lady Claire Phillips, agent, gave very interesting demonstration on "an oven meal" and the meau was prepared and served. Barbecued beef patties, mashed potato puff, mixed vegetables, and cherry-apricot Betty and ice tea and Kool-Aide were served to Mes-dames: Preston Pointer, Ada Reed, Joe Prater, Marie Hamilten, Bayne McCurry and the hostess and two visitors, Mrs. Ladv Claire Phillips and Mrs. J. W.

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KAY HOELSCHER

Kay Hoelscher Will Present **Graduate Recital**

Miss Kay Hoelscher will be presented in a senior Piano recital Sunday, May 19, at 3:00 in her nome on the Anton-Spade Highway. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoelscher will graduate from the Spade High School May 20th. She has been a pupil of Mrs. Norma McCarty for ten years, and has many awards to show for her accomplishments.

She holds a membership in the National Order of Pi Mu, and will continue her study of music at Texas Tech this fall and then the following summer accept a scholorship at the St. Louis Conservaory of Music,

Kay will play the following on recital: Bach, Three Part Invention No. 10; Debussy La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin; Chopin, Etude No. 12 Op 10; Allen, Cumana; Gerstwin. Rhansody in Blue; Lecuona Maleguena; Beethoven, Sonate Pathetique Opus 13.

In closing, Miss Hoeischer will play several organ selections on her new organ which she received as a graduation present from tor perents A oroup of singers from the Souds High School will assist Kny in her recital

Refreshments will be m a table desorated by ministure plant, and streamers denityin renduction.

The first thing most people grow in gardens is tired.



OFFICERS OF UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S COUNCIL, left to right, Miss Viola Dreadin, secretary, Mrs. C. A. Joplin, president and Mrs. Rhea Bradley, first vice-presi-

Okla, Ave. HD

Club Meets With

Mrs. Pless Helms

Mrs. Pless Helms was hostess

oldest mothers, Mrs. Laura Touchon, 76; Mrs. M. M. Dubose,

ther members of the club made to see the yards that had been

landscaped and learned the im-

xertance of landscaping. Plain-

view, Olton, and Petersburg were

Those present at the meeting

were Mrs, Laura Touchon, Mrs.

L. L. Harlan, Mrs. J. F. Tomlin

son, Mrs. M. M. Dubose, Mrs.

J. M. Griffin, Mrs. Zola Mac Blessing, Mrs. V. E. Kelley, Mrs.

E. T. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Messer,

Mrs. Fred Lichte, Mrs. Earnest

Mills, Mrs. J. J. Rentro, Mrs.

C. C. Solesbee Mrs. L. B. Davis,

Mrs. C. B. Mills and three visit-

ors, Mrs. Troy Gardener, Mrs.

Vellie Hodges, and Mrs. Dorothy

Hodges. The hostess was Mrs.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. J. M. Griffin on May 12th. Thought for the day was "We

should seek God, not for what we

an get out of Him but for what

The annual May breakfast of the Amherst Study Club will be

held Saturday morning at nine o'clock in the school lunch room.

Junior study club members and

Mrs. Bill Tadlock of Lubbock

Mrs. Joe Porter is serving as

Grange has arranged the pro-

Arnold Reed, president of the Great Commonwelath Life Insur-ance Company and Dr. Ted Ed-

wards, secretary, were here Wed-

nesday of last week and visited

Tlarence Black. Both men are

Amherst P.T.A. will held it's

ast meeting of the school wea

today at 3 00 n.m. at the High

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For Saturday

others will be guests.

ome of the places visited.

bers of the club.

United Church Women Hold Third Meeting Tues. Zerlina Tollett

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the local council of United hurch Women, was held Tues-'ay afternoon at three o'clock at he First Christian Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. N. A. Douglass collowing which a brief business session was presided over by Mrs. A. Joplin, president

Minutes of the previous meet ng were read by Miss Viola readin, secretary, representing he Salvation Army.

Other churches represented in he council with representatives in attendance were: First Chrisian First Methodist, St. Martin's authern, Nazarene and First Pres

Mrs. Arthur C. Hunt chairmaof the Constitution committee made a report on it's progress. Mrs. J. D. Doigen, programs tend because of illness had prav. ously planned the program, which was given by Mrs. Joplin.

Special tribute was paid to wives of the pastors, each particular church all of whom were present: Mesdames Raymond C. Burns, Max Huff, D. W. Luckemeyer, Harry Vanderpool, Arthur C. Hurt and Ronald Chambless Mrs. Richard Shipley sang, "1

Know Who Holds Tomerrow, empanied on the plane by Mrs. Max Huft.

Accounts of four of the greater women of the Bible, whom are eldom portraved were given. Mrs. Rhea Bradley gave the life

of Abigal, relating that she was one of the most attractive women in the history of the Old Testament. Ahigal had a rare amount woman oftact and intellect. Mrs. C L. Waker gave a study

of a heathen princess, who was a promoter of false religion and a woman of a multitude of sins. Sarah, who had been called "The Mother of Nations" and as an example to Christian matrons, was portrayed by Mrs. George

Mrs. Cecil Plate gave the life of Rebekah, stressing her as a pure unselfish girl who became a woman of great strength, of mind and depth of character. Following the program a tea

hour was held during which time Mrs. Hulf played soft music.

The refreshment able was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of varied colored iris, flanked by white taers in tructe holders, Mrs. Paul Pharris decorated the table,

Mrs. F. J. Bussanmas presided at the refreshment table where punch and cookies were served to

Mesdaines James Evans, E. A. Logan and G. M. Nicholson served on the r-freshment committee while Mesdames Huston Hoover, Ear! Rogers, B. W. Armistead ind Miss Caril Lynn composed, the hospitality committee.

Miss Parrack Is Hostess To Church Social

The Young Business Women's Sunday School Class of the First Bantist Church held a social in the home of Miss Joann Parrack. Thursday night, May 9. The evening's activities included games listening to records and viewing colored slides, Refreshments of chocolate fudge, King's Delights and cokes were served to: Misser-Shirley Moore, Wanda Cullum. June Lackey, the hostess and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, class teacher, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. A. T. Parrack.

Moss The honoree was presented an

and a miniature bride and groom. Silver appointments completed the arrangements.

Presiding at the serving table Miss Mary Lee Masten.

The opening exercise was led by Mrs. C. C. Solesbee, Many old fashion songs that brought back ots of good memories of times tone by and songs our mothers sed to sing were sung by the The HD agent, Mrs. Phillips was inable to attend the program which was entitled "Buying and Preparation of Packaged Foods."

Mrs. C. H. Messer gave a report on a district tour she and two

Bridal Shower Honors Miss

Zerlina Tollett, bride-elect of Raymond T. Shafer, was feted to a tea shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Guests calling between three and five were registered by Miss Pat Lynch and Mrs. Thomas

electric appliance as a hostess to the Oklahoma Ave. HD Club gift. The tea table was covered Friday, May 10th with a covered with a blue damask cloth and lish luncheon, honoring the three bore an arrangement of white flowers highlighted with candles 75; Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, 68. All three were presented with a white orsage and each are active mem-

were Miss Leota Vincent and

Others in the house party were Mesdames Theresa Baccus, Orval Wallace, Bernard Wilson, Robert Masten, L. L. Lynch, Walter White, Odell Wilkes, Warren Driver, Eldon Nichols, James Arnold, Sr., Tom Wood, Miss Twana Pope.

Baptist BW Circle Meets Monday

The Josephine Harris B.W.C. of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Pillion for the Royal Service program led by Mrs. T. L. Matthews on "Broken Cisterns. Mrs. T. L. McLarty gave the devotional from John 4:5-14 and Thirsty Children", was given by Miss Clara Jarman, Mrs. Curtis Chisholm and Mrs. D. C. Lindley

"Satisfied With Good Things" was given by Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. T. L. Matthews and Mrs. Maude Street: "America's Broken Cis-tern of Material sm", Mrs. W. E. Basa: "Worldiness," Mrs. Carl Pillion; "Christian Hospitality," Mrs. James Garrett; "Christian Service and Worship," Mrs. Lester Hollabough,

The closing meditation was given by Mrs. McClarty after which refreshments were served to twelve members and one visitor.

NW Texas WMF Group Meet In Sagerton

"Count Your Many Blessings was the theme of the Northwest Texas W.M.F. group meeting which women from St. Martin's Luthern church at ended at Sagerton Friday

Mrs. J. Edward Marshall, edifor of "Our Juniors" departments of the Outlook was the featured speaker. Her address was "Count Your Blessings, Junior Size, stressing the importance of reach ing children through the church.

Eichert, Tevas District W.M.F. president gave a report on Women's work, in Texas, during the past year. The Sagerton Women's Mission Circle was hostess to approxi-

The group also heard Mrs. Fred

mately 150 delegates, visitors and Those attending from Littlefield were: Pastor and Mrs. D. Luckemeyer, Mrs. John Ganzer, Mrs. Oscar Weige, Mrs. Ray Proc-

for, Mrs. C. L. Walker, Mrs. Lonnie Neinast, Mrs. Cecil Price, Mrs. Lee Holtcamp, Mrs. Henry Sager and Mrs. Edward Nelnast. The original part of the U. S. Capitol was built of sandstone,

taken from a quarry cwned by

George Washington

Has Officers Installat Mrs. Jack McCown was hostess. Prettyman, correspon for the meeting of the Amherst tary, Mrs. James Tran Junior Study Club Monday night, ing secretary. Mrs. R. treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Bamentarian Mrs. W Mrs. Gerald Coffer, president by; federation con Gerald Coffer. Other Members voted to send a telegram and write individual letters W. P. Holland, Jr., L to Congressman George Mahop in Joe Sullivar and Wal regard to inferior grade movies,

shown at theaters. Mrs Charles Jones of Littlefield The Junior chib me installed officers for 1957-58. They be guests of the Am are president, Mrs. Winston Cum. Club Sahmday, May mings, vice president, Mrs. Henry o'elsek in the school

FFA SWEETHEART - Linda Latimer, 16, day

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latimer of Littlefield, was

sweetheart of Area 1, Future Farmers of Am

an annual convention Saturday in Amarillo High

She is a junior, an officer in the Future Home

4-H member and Littlefield High School chee

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IN KING, left and Mrs. Marvin Tollett, right Junior class sponsors, are being Magic Spell, (fruit cocktail) by Sophomore girls, Brenda Chisholm and Jacque-Adrian, at the annual Sudan Junior and Senior Banquet held Friday evening in



MKING TIME OUT FROM FESTIVITIES for picture making are these Sudan high ents who attended the Junior-Senior banquet staged Friday evening in the tool gymnasium. They are left to right, Ronnie Fisher, Senior; Arlene Hougue, Junior; Puid Wiseman, Toasimaster for the event; Joy Beth Vinson, president of the Junior (Scott Photo)

Fairyland' Theme of udan Jr.-Sr. Banquet

and Junior and Senior ban ling a white sky studded with gold of gymnasten when mem-

ters of the Senior class to bon arrival at the party. ent to highlight the affair th and giant four leaf clov. the respense. The invocation was telemon piet.

histand was the theme for ers accented decorations featur-

for the evening introucing Dr. Joe Welch of Plainslew as the guest speaker. Entertainment was pro-

by Tommy Rosson and benedic tion by Bobby Beale,

Gifts were presented the Junior class sponsors, Mrs. Marvin Tollet and John King.

Seniors appearing on the program were Barry Bates and Vel ma Sinclair who read the class prophecy and will.

Freshman and spphomore girls Pudd Wiseman was Toastmaster | served a meal made up of the fol lowing menu: Magic Spell (fruit cocktait; Fairy Queen's Choice, (ham) Frosted Moonbeams on are as kines and queens for viced by the "Plainsmen" trio, Fairy Rings (whipped cream on tomber and were presented composed of students of Texas pinearple rings); Leprechaun Le-(green beans); Snow Joy Both Vinson, president of White's Delight, (salad); Cloverfairles and godmothers. A the Junior class, have the well-leaf rolls and butter cups, (rolls and batter); Golden Paradise,



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Farewell Tea Honoring Mrs. Sue Bennett Held Sat.

tor for the General Telephone company of the Southwest, who been promoted to Division Praffic Instructor and moved to unfield Tuesday, was honoree Saturday afternoon at a tea heli a the lounge of the company uilding here.

F. G. Roberts, area plant superisor, Fred Mathis, district manger, plant department and their vives and local plant employees very the host group,

The entertaining room was decrated with multico'ored cut lowers. The tea table was laid with a white hand made cloth and centered with an arrangement of iris. Spiced tex, coffee and ookies were served

The registering table was also aid with a white hand made cloth and centered with cut red roses. dembers of the house party alernated at the register.

A table displayed a wide aspink duster, lace trimmed, was Sanders, Jack Bowen, the gift from the plant depart. Steed and Van White.

chid, Saturday morning, with instructions to wear it to the office at ten o'clock. This was the first indication that something unusual was happening, as it was not a scheduled working day for the benor guest. With the aid of two friends, Mrs. T. C. Stinson, of Lubbook, and Mrs. Bonnie Preslov, she arrived on time. She was also surprised when her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop, of Paducah, arrived and also approxmately 20 out-of-town former fellow employees.

Mrs. Bennett received an or

Calling hours were arranged from ten A.M. until three o'clock in the afternoon in order that all employees could attend without etailier regular schedules.

Mrs. Kenneth Kelsey served as eneral chairman and hostesses by the hour were: Mesdames Rob ert Kloiber, Wanza McCain, C. O. ortment of personal gifts and Greer, Harold Culver, Baxter



Mrs. C. O. Burt of Hart, for-nerly of Littlefield, attended the Anniversary Mass at the Sacred Spade FHA field Tuesday.

Burley Faver, con of Mr. and Mrs T C Faver and husband of the former Miss Barbara Yohne: visited in Littlefield the past week-end. He has been stationed at Ft. Bliss at El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Dodgen was release! Tuesday from Littlefield Hospital where she has been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones met Charles' sister Miss Laura Jones of Dallas who spent the week-end with the Jones and their mother, ors. Etta Jones in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Durham pent the week-end in Paducah vith their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faulken-

Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Garland, Sr., have returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting in Eureka Springs, Harrison,

and Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones spent

McCarty Music last week at Truth or es or Consequences, N.M., taking baths and fishing. -LIL-

J. W. Strickland, of Meadow, father of Miss Nita Strickland and Mrs. Coy Mote, of Littlefield, who recently underwent major surgery in the Methodist Hospit d, Lubbock, is doing nicely, and xpects to be released from the hospital tomorrow.

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cory. Ruth and Clinton spent the week end in Roswell, New Mexico. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon, and sons, Greg and Ken, spent Mother's Day in San Angelo visiting her parents. -LIL-

A. B. Roberts was called to Tucumcari, N.M., Thursday because of the death of his father, B. C. Roberts, formerly of Littlefield.

Rita Munger, daughter of Mrs. Verna Munger, who has been ill

ls about again. -LIL-Mrs. Addie Repman is visiting

friends in Dayton, Ohio.

—LIL—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Golden annot Harold of Dimmitt visited friends in Littlefield Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Eobby Payne, Har-old Lee, Patti, Jan and Ann of Shallowater spent Sunday visiting bis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Amherst and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tadlock and children of Lubock accompanied the Paynes. Mrs. Tadlock is the former Miss Veta Payne.

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Rav Riley of Dim-mitt visited in Littlefield Sunday.

The dome of the U.S. Capitol is made of cast iron, and weighs 1456 tons.

Weddings — Cameras

Portrait Photography

By Maxine Clarida

Elects 1957 -1958 Officers

The Spade chapter of FHA met Vednesday, May 8 for their regviar meeting.

A discussion was held on tho state Meeting in Dallas which vas attended by Gloria Grey, Frances Presley, Mrs. Grey and Miss Bosher

Frances Presley gave a demonstration of ways of dressing up a sic dress.

Officers elected for next year nclude:

President, Alice Jones; Vice President, Juanella Haile; Secretary-Treasurer, Gloria Grey; Reporter, Juanella Jarnagin; Parliamentarian, Barbara Tomlinson; Historian, Alma Lee Richards; Song Leader, Frances Presley: Pianist, Patricia Mitchell; Club Mother, Mrs. Jarnagin; Club Father, Mr. Mitchell.

Following adjournment, refresh ments were served to 19 members

Pupils Play In Auditions

Pupils from the studio of Mrs Norma McCarty who played in the National Plano Auditions went to the Lubbock City Library Wednesday morning May 8th to

olay their piano selections. Six pupils were Local Winners, playing three selections, Judy Bryant, Amherst, Texas; Dea Hill, Don Hicks, Melva and San-ira Ross, all of Littlefield, and Cheryl Harger, Lubbock,

Miss Susan Birdsong, Muleshoe was winner in the State Member ship, playing a total of nine piano

Parteiularly outstanding was little Sarah Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, who was involved playing sixteen different plano numbers. The group re-ceived graded diplomas and membership pms, which are Emblems of Musical achievement,

Rita Munger Honored On Sixth Birthday

Miss Verna Munger honored her little daughter, Rita, with a birthday party on her sixth birthlay, Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Munger's parents, Mc. and Mrs. A. H. Spruill.

Games were played by the childrett and balloons were presented to each guest as favors.

The honoree received a large array of gifts. Refreshments were served to 17 guests and the honor guest.

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MRS. J. S. ABERNATHY, retiring president of the The Forum, entertained The Forum members with an informal breakfast in her home Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Seated left to right enjoying the hot biscuits, bacon and eggs are, Mrs. J. H. Carl, Mrs. Robert Richey, Mrs. John Driskill, Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Abernathy and seated with her back to the camera is Mrs. Ben. Brandt, Seven other members attending are not shown, (Staff Photo)

The couple will exchange vows

Engagement Amounced at Tea

nouncement at a tea in her home

and white. Miss Mary Jane Coen

Mrs. Ferguson made the an-

Katy, Texas on June 8, 1957.

Barbara Ann Ferguson, Mr. Kindred To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roy Fer- bara Ann to Mr. Harold F. Kinuson of Katy, Texas approunces dred of Denton, Texas, the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bar-

Good Fellowship Class Enjoys Spaghetti Supper

The Good Fellowship class of the First Methodist church held a spagnetti supper in the basement of the church Friday night. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Elms, Mr, and Mrs. Buster Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

After dinner progressive bingo was played. Winners were Rev. W. H. Vanderpool and Roy Wade. Attending were Mr, and Mrs. Roy Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Kilby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kral, Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Elms, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pirkey.

Special guests were Mr. Mrs. Ralph Jones, Dr. and Mrs. John Holder, Rev. and Mrs. W. H.

Amherst Women Invited To Enjoy Workshop

Mrs. R. C. Davis, home making teacher of Amherst High School suggests: Enjoy yourself - and let us enjoy you, too." Each Friday morning during June the Homemaking Department of Amherst High School will be open for the adult members of the community to enjoy fun, fellowship, and activity.

On these days: June 7-14-21 and 28, from 9:00 a.m., to 10:30 a.m., an International Winner, which or until noon if one wishes to stay, a sewing workshop will be conducted. For this workshop the following activities have been suggested: a construction of a garment, or any particular problem one may have, table linens, cup towels, doilies, pillow slips, aprons, afghans, bedspreads, curtains, kniting, crocheting, embroidering, hemstitching, apli-que making slip covers, reupholstering and making gifts.

Adult suggestions will be ac epted and they are invited to bring something that they wish to work on to the Homemaking cottage and to enjoy the get-together.

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W. S. Dickenson, N.D., D.C.

of Littlefield, who teaches in Sagarland, Texas, was in the receiving line, Mrs. Ed Spruell, Mrs. M. D. Freeman, Miss Madlin Sus Freeman and Miss Nevelyn Foreman all of Katy made up the houseparty at which sixty guests

Littlefield High School. She is also a graduate of North Texas at the First Baptist Church in State College in Denton, She has taught schol in Dallas for the past two years. She resides at 614 Argentia in Dallas.

Mr. Kindred also received his in Katy, Decorations were pin't education in Denton, He is employed at Temco Aircraft Co.





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Spade High School Commencement Exercises Set For May 2

Seniors Will Vield Galveston

Sixteen weekers will be grade lum. nted in the 1987 class from Spans High School,

Joyce Ann Hodges, Rev. Rev. Pay Pay read the class will The chair will give the Invocation The class grumbler, Wanda leave for a trie to Galveston and The chair will size two selection "becaut, in the class optimist, other points of interest in South and Taylor Keeses will pro- Zorone Williams will make Texas.

Commencement To B. May 24 Commencement To Ba May 24 The valedictory address will be Commencement for the Seniors given by Kay Househer, M. K.

play the Processional and Recess of the class will sing the class The Bassa'surerio service the Invocation, Betty Byers will benediction. Il to half Souday morning at follow with a Salutatory address. 11 A.M. in the Spade auditorium. The cheft will sine. Class History Bro. Elli Wailby wild deliver will be given by Virginia Gregson. the seemen. The Processional and Dat Pointer will give the Class tion exercises the class members. Recombered will be played by Process and Jor Dan Mote will and their sporsor, M. K. Joy and

is so; for Friday eight May 24 at Joy will then present the class 8:30 P.M. in the school auditor- members followed by the presentation of the dislomas by P. T. Joyce Ann Hodges will again Cunning, Following the Recessionon I Mr. M Crawford will give some and O. T. Ryan will give the

Seniors W.H Visit Galveston

Immediately after the gratusparents of the class members will



Secretary-Treasurer 3, Class Re-dent 2; Captain Baseball 3, 4. dent 4; FFA Sentinel 3. porter 1, 4; Salutatorian 4.





BETTY BYARS, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GENE LOMAN, Baseball 1, 3, 4; JOE DON MOTE, Basketball 1, FAYE TATE, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep JOHNNIE RICHARDS FHA Secretary-Treasurer 3; Bas-Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 3; Football 2, Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad Secreball 3; Easeball 1; Free Ketball 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Pep FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cass Favorite 1; 3, 4; Captain Football 4; Base-tary and Treasurer 4; Homecom-4; FFA President 3; Cass Favorite 1; 3, 4; Captain Football 4; Base-tary and Treasurer 4; Homecom-4; FFA President 3; Cass Favorite 1; 3, 4; Track 3, 4; FFA 1, ing Queen 4; Assistant Editor 4; rich 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 3; Cass Favorite 3; Cass Favorite 4; Assistant Editor 4; rich 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 3; Cass Favorite 4; Assistant Editor 4; rich 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 4; Assistant Editor 4; rich 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 4; Assistant Editor 4; rich 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 4; Assistant Editor 4; rich 2; High School King President 3; Cass Favorite 4; High School King President 4; High Schoo Junior Play; Vice President Pep ness Manager 4; FFA Reporter 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 3; High Basketball Manager 1; Volleyball Plowboy 3; Annual Ph Squad 3; Annual Editor 4; Class 3; FFA President 2; Vice-Presi-School King 3; FFA Vice Presi-3; FHA 3.

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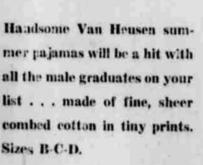


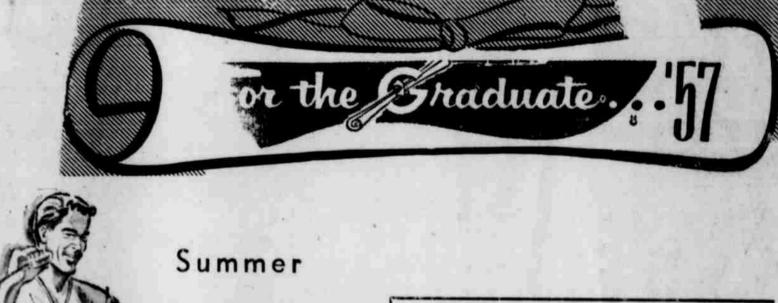


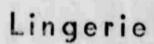
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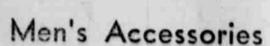


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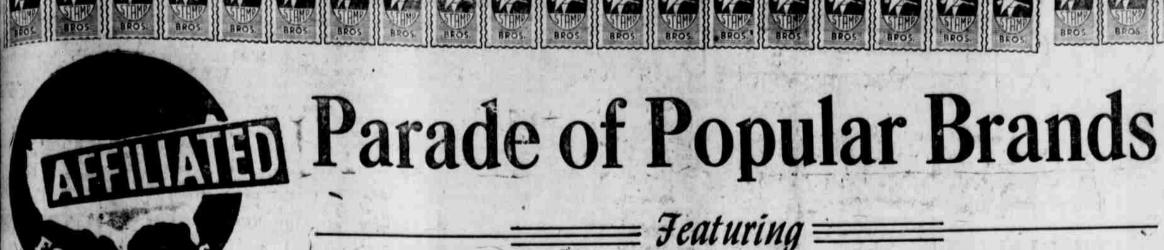


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By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

Day were their sous, Mr. and Mrs. | in Lubbock Friday hight. Jack Bradley and Julia of Hereforst and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradcy, Sharan Kay and Gary Lee, Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Do.: 1004 Mrs. H. L. Phelps. Mr. and

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ecompanies present their products and tell the dealer of luture planand treads likely to since, hun nd his business

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Guesis in the home of Mr. and Ray. Her brother Charles and John, Rober, Butler, Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDaniel Mrs. Jim Fradley for Mother's wife of Lattirei ald and the plane the honoree.

Miss Laura Jones of Dallas Day guest: o. another son Roger six Shannon, Mr and Mrs. Bill spent the weekend with her moth | Britt of Slatin and the ranother Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

> Judy Agey and Donna Gray of denalans spent Mother's Day with Pat and John Ed Blessing and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing.

Mrs. Joe Harmon was the hon- Tomes and family, orec at a Mother's Day donner at | Mrs. Rawls recompanied them the home of her daughter, Mrs. tant phases of the meeting is the Vertion Stagne Sunday night. Her their daughter and sister, Mrs. derighters and husbands, Mr. and tended. Her other daughter, Mrs. It. H. Thompson was in Gkla-

the new nome of her daughter, Okla., during the weekend. Mrs. Robert Butler Sunday, Thos? attending were Mr. Key, and Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard and children of Littlefield, Mrs. Hubert Cammons and Arch. West Camp, Mr. Will Butler and

Mrs. Emery Flume entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brit of with a dinner Sun'ay with Mr. Mrs. D. L. Britt ware Mother's Mrs Charlie Harmon, Miss Min-Weaver and daughters, Emery Uhone and Phelos attending."

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Price of R'v erside, California were here early last week and made a short isit with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Rawls and sister, Mrs. Clovis ton, N.M.

to Lincoln Nebr. for a visit wit't J. E. Aiken and husband, They reand Mrs. Price are here for a visit before returning to Califor-

Mrs. H. H. Thompson. Mrs. Jee Brandstatt, Mrs. John Cornel-Mrs. W. L. Key was honored Thompson of Lubbock visited rel- ter Mrs. Joe Stephens of Hamlin, and daughters visited her broth- third prize in Show

with a Mother's Day dinner at atives in Tipton and Manitou,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes were in Perryton during the weekend, the guests of relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. John Faust and were Clovis visitors Sunday even-

Charlie Harmon was a business visiter in Oklahoma City last

Mrs. Gerald Coffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., and daughters were in Hart and Dimmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudan spent Sunday in Loving-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dale Weaver are parents of a daughter named Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Lanita Gaye born May 2 at the South Plains Hospital, weighing turned early this week and Mr. nine pounds, 19 oz. Mr. and Mrs. fing, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood-Bill Weaver are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams of Sudan, the maternal grandparents.

Guests in the G. D. Lair home

Mrs. Bob Sherman of Temple and er Bill and family their families.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eudy, Mrs. Dot Win-go, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee Bás sett and Denise, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wagner and Mr. Day. and Mrs. Delvin Batson, Gayla Ann and Christi,

Mrs. Evelyn Humphries of Mt. Olive, Miss., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Pugh as they returned to Smyrna, Tenn, where he is stationed in the service. They were here to attend liam's son attended funeral services of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Oscar

Among those attending the Blackwood and Statesmen Quartette singing at the civic auditorium at Lubbock Sunday Efternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter and Bilhe Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Grifward, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Jones, La Pearl the Best Pomerant and Mrs Pearl Pones of Little of the Sanctioned

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attend West Texas Canyon, were home

Mrs. W. P. Hella Mrs. George Williams un officers Training bury Methodist en book Saturday. D and accompanied to the rodeo in the

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class of Sudan high as been set for Sunday. gapes in the First Pap ks. Wayne Perry, pasto: ich Rev. Walter White. Cauch selutater, will mention and Walter uinister of the Church will give the benedica selections will be proa Mixed Choir under tion of S. L. Rollins, Jr. concets To Be Held

Friday, May 21 ely to exist, but to something in life." will give the ined by the Saluta

Odell Wilkes. of principal, will make awards and ory will present Robert Masten, presibeard

"Pomp and Circumwill be played for both Odell Wilkes.

Foster, Mary Mullins, Pudd Wiseman, Madeline Turner, Kelth May,

Accomplishments of Top Students Liste.1

Quinelle McCaghren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Quinton McCagh ren, the Valedictorian of the gradonting class has a grade average for four years of high school work in the Sudan Schools of 91.66. The Salutatorian, John Bellar

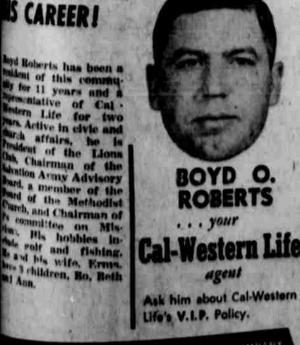
has 91.55 auverage. Activities conlucted by Quinelle during her high school years include F.H.A., 1, 2, 3, and 4, having served as Historian and the chapter her Junior Year and Sergeant-at-Arms. Senior. A member of the band 1, b. Friday, May 21, at 2, and 4 she was band sweetheart when a sophomore and vice presmber of students ident, Senior, A class favorite both her Sophomore and Junior years, she was also class reporter her Junior year. Other honors include, member of the annual staff, 4; hornet Hive, 4; Student Council 1; Pep Squad, 3 and 4.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bellar was a member of the F.F.A. chapter for 1, 2, 3, having all three years. He received the Lone Star Farmer degree his Junior year, and was entered in the County Plowing contest his sophomore year Sports participated in by John included Football, 1, 2, 5, 4; Basketball. 1 and 2; Track. 1 and 2: Volleyball, 4; baseball, 2, Other activities included class reporter 2; Junior and Senior Play; Class secretary and Treas-

urer, 1: F.H.A. Sweetheart, 3. Placing third in the graduating class was Anno Ratliff, daughter of Mr. John Ratliff. Her grade

point was 91.16. Jimmy Williams placed fourth with an average of 91. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wil-

ches including Frank liams, OUR FUTURE is





MRS. C. W. ROSSON, right, was installed as president of the WSCS at a candlelighting ceremony Sunday night at the First Methodist church. Pictured with her is Mrs. Joe Salem, outgoing president. Other officers installed to serve with Mrs. Rosson were Mrs. Jack Van Ness, vice president; Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, secretary; Mrs. Tray Gaston, treasurer. Installation officer was Rev. Walter White, pastor of the church. (Scott Photo)

Mrs. Rosson Is Installed

evening during the regular ser- Others installed were vice presvices at the First Methodist dent, Mrs. Jack Von Ness; spere church, Conducting the candle, tary, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer; treas, roses and tapers

WSCS Ladies Honor Rev., Mrs. White with Shower

Acusewarming teners Amherst l'ouple

A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon in their new home Friday other eseful gifts were received.

The Young Married People's Class of the Methodist Church sponsored the affair.

A gift from the class is to be plants for a garden box, to be the Meta-sist church annex, Mrs. planted this week Ma.ny other useful gifts were received by the nonorees. Games were played. Cookies with assorted Iced pop were refreshments served to the Former Amherst approximately 65 attending.

At one time, during the middle Man Wins In 1880's, as many as 350,000 Hamas were used to carry ore from the Pigeon Contest

urer, Mrs. Tray Gaston, Secretaries named were, Mrs E. C. Minyard, provotions, Mrs. Charles Rich, missionary education; Mrs. A. A. Pinkerton, Christian social Newman, student work; Mrs. B. W. Oby, Jr., is a member of the Palemar Pigeon Racing Club and work, Mrs. Tom King, Jr., Salah on Sunday, May 5, his record work, Mrs. Tom King, Jr., Salah relations, Mrs. M. A. Walker; sup-ply, Mrs. F. C. Broyles; status of women, Mrs. Radney Nichols.

a floral arrangement of white 51 miles per beur. Second place roses and tapers was only 850 yards p.m.

double supprise 7 thiny afternoon on the occasion of her birthday when members of the WSCS of the First Methodist church ninered her for the occasion of her birthday and also feted her to a baby shower for her new daughter, Terri Tina, adopted recently by Rev and Mrs. White.

A baby bel was presented the White, by the courch, and many Retreshments of punch and cake were served for a table bearing a while cloth, a plak and white floral arrangement highlighted

with a stock and pink topers During the testivities held in Joe Salen: was presented a gift of appreciation as outgoing president of the WSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard, Sr., received a clipping from a San Marcos, Calif., paper with an secount of their son, Oby Junior. being a wirner with his homing

work, Mrs. Tom King, Jr.; Spirit winner in a 350 air mile race ual life, Mrs. W. V. Terry; public from Merced to San Marcos.

Thirty pigeous were entered Mrs C. W. Ross of was installed dighting installation services was president of the WSCS Sunday Rev. Walter White.

We are many the program of the program o from the Palemar Club, 215 from ment, of panch and cake were same day, an average flying served for a tea table bearing speed of 913 yards per minute or



BIRTHDAY, MOTHERS DAY AND FATHERS DAY seemed to be all in one Friday afternoon for the Rev. and Mrs. Walter White when members of the WSCS fated the Whites for the occasion of ther birthday, and also with a baby shower for their newly adopted daughter, Terri Tina. Rev. and Mrs. White are shown opening gifts at the festivities. Pictured looking on is Mrs. Gilbert Masten. (Scott Photo)

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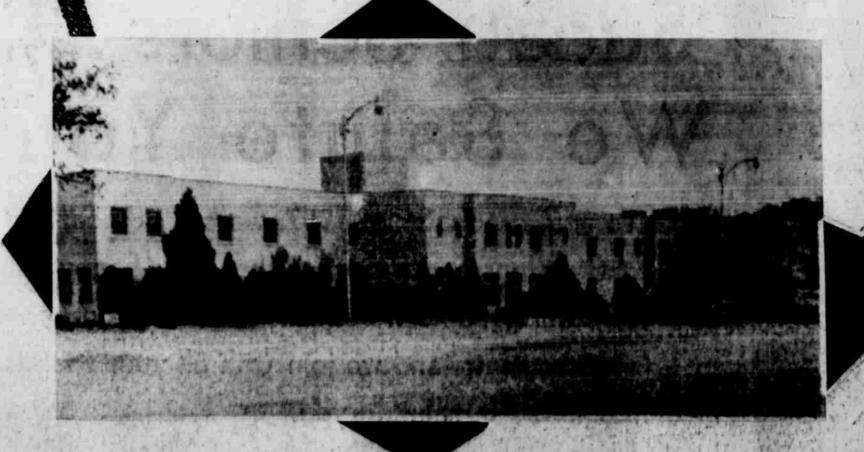
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HORFITA GALVAN, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Songleader 3; Choir 1, 4; Band 1; Pep Squad 2, 3; Hornet Hive 4; Editor-in-Chief.



THELMA PRUITT FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pep Souad 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Hornet Hive 4; Senior Play.



ANNE RATLIFF, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Vice-president 3; FTA 3, 4; Librarian 3; President 4; Hornet Hive 4; Senior Play; Choir 4, Sec.-Treas.



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3, 4; Hornet Hive 4; Sports Editor Junior Play.



ALMEDA BLACKMAN FISH-BACK, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Hornet Hive 4; Class Secretary 3; Junior Play; Senior Play.



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ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA

1, 2; Class Favorite 3; Ba ketball

1, 2; Junior Flay, Class Favorite

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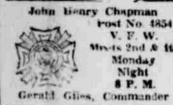
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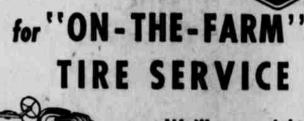
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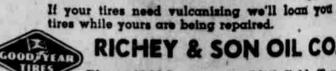




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Invocation, Rev. Jerry Franz. pastor of the Me Hodist church, Car, N. M.; Flagstaff, Aria. Kay Maper, and Wyrell Giffe, Vagat Nevada; Price, Utan and accompanist, Lola Beth Cox.

Stephenson. Class Will, Larry Heard,

Class Prophecy, John Phillips.

Chester Borders, Supt. Benediction, Rev. John Jenkins,

was the scene of the baccalaur-P.M. for the Class c. 1957.

Roome Parker, minister of the South Side Caurch of Christ gave the invocation.

A mixed chair gave two songs. Special music by Misses Kay Maner, Gwan Bolton, Wynell Gillay was accompanied by Miss Loin Beth Cox.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Morton was guest speaker stressin; that decisions and choices to be made early in life, putting God and the right first in every walk of life. Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor of

the Whitharral Baptist Church, gave the benediction. Mrs. Weldon Newsom played

the processional and the recess-Glenn Edwards and Mrs. Jonnve Sue Terry, head ushers were

Gwen Bolton, Anita Burnett and Sharon Davis. Coach Johnny Ussery is the class sponsor.

pasisted by Ray Maner, Misses

Coda Stephenson, son of Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, is valedictorian with an average of 92.1. Jean Bryant, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs John Bryant, is salutatorian with an average of 88.2. Larry Heard son of Mr. and Mrs.



NORMA BOYD, Transfered from Denver City: FHA 4; Pep Squai 4: Sports Editor of Panther Express 4; Asst. Business Mgr. of Panther 4; Senior Play; Secretary of Senior Class 4.



MARION POLK, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4;

Bishop Boaz Observes 70th Anniversary

Methodist Bishop Hiram A. Boaz of Dallas, will celebrate the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Sam Houston Normal Institute here by delivering the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday. May 19, at the institution which now known as Sam Houston

college, op and Mrs. Boaz are the dest living couple to graduate om the school. Bishop Boaz was vited to deliver the baccalaurte sermon 25 years after their aduation when he was presi-nt of Polytechnic college. Fifty ars after graduation, he was in-ted to deliver the sermon. In

Friday night, May 17, the Come R. L. Heard is the third highest

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Special Music, Gwen Bolton, Craw Caryon, Bould r Dam, Law bass by Grand Junction, Cano: Valedictory address, Coda City, Royal Gorge and Cibrado St. Ings. Colo. They will return May 24.

Accommonlying the seniors will se Presentation of Diplomas and be Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ussery Awards, Weldon Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards. Members of the class are Dorpaster of Hodges Baptist church. othy Byly, Norma Body, Travis The processional and recessions Bryan, David Eslinger, Elgan al will be played by Mrs. Weldon Edwa a Dale Cage, Charl a Gibwas Excel Collins, Jerrie Gravitt, Barcalaurente Feld Sanday Night Burdy Gray, Lorry Hourd, John The Waitharral Eaptist Church, Phillips, Mission, Polit, Norman Thottond Jame Sexton, La Juan eate sermen Sunday evening at I Shider Musica Tipton and Shir-



LARRY HEARD, FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Besebal; 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Volleyball 4: Class Sec. Treas. 2; Junior Play: Senior Play: Editor of Panther 4: Class Favorite 4: Jun'or Representative of Annual



DAVID ESLINGER, FFA 1, 2, Foot all 2, 3, 4; Volleyhad 4; Baseball 3, 4; Vice-President 1; Harvest Carnival King Candidate Harvest Carnival King 4; Frack 4: President FFA 2.



JEAN BRYANT, FHA 1, 2, 3, Pep Squad 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Volleyball Mgr. 4; Class Reporter 4; Editor of Panther Express 4; Harvest Carnival Queen 4; Pep Squad Secretary 4; Asst. Editor Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; of Panther 4; Junior Representa-FHA Buddy 3; Class President tive to Student Council; Junior 3, ; Junior Play; Football Capt. Play; Sentor Play; Annua; Repre-4; Most Handsome 4. sentative 3; Salutatorian 4. sentative 3; Salutatorian 4.

as well as the 65th year, Several weeks ago, President Harmon Lowman invited the bishop to speak again, Bishop and Mrs. Boaz graduated on the same day and in the same class. She has passed her 88th birthday. He is 90. At the 85th anniversary only four could be present. Two or three others were still plive, but

unable to attend.

In September 1885, Hiram A. Boaz left his farm home in Tarrant County to enter the Institute. He was assigned to the junior class and made the best grades in the class, In September, 1886, he returned expecting to graduate in 1887 as did Carolina Browne, It was not long until they met. Each had pledged to teach as many years as they attended the institute. He kept his pledge in the Fort Worth public schools and she in Luling and

In June, 1889, Poaz was licen-

Whitharral Commencement Set For Friday



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from Spale 3; Judier Play.







NORMAN THETFORD FFA 1, 2, MAURICE TIPTON, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket- 3; Sentionel FFA 2; Baseball; Volleyba.1 4; 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Tr Track 4; Reporter FFA 2.



Boseball 2, 4.





Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Denver City; FHA 4; Pep Squad ball 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 2; Base 3; Winner with Grand Champion transfer from Levelland; FHA 4; 4; Fep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor of Panther 4; 4; Sports Editor of Panther Ex ball 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Basket- Hog; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Pep Squad 4; Basketball 4; Class Cheerleader 4; Assistant Junior Play; Senior Play; Volley press 4; Asst. Business Mgr. of ball 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class president 2; Basketball 1. Treasurer 4; Typist of Panther of Panther Express 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class president 2; Basketball 1. Treasurer 4; Typist of Panther Express 4; Class Treasurer 3. tary of Senior Class 4.







TRAVIS BRYANT, FFA 1, 2, 3; DARTHY BOYD, Transferred from DALE GAGE, FFA 1, 2, 3; Foot CHARLES GIPSON, FFA 1, 2, LAJUAN (Cheek) SNYDER, A HAZEL COLLINS, FHA





JOHN PHILLIPS, FFA 1, 2, 3: JERRY ANN GRAVITT, FHA 1, Foo.bal, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; 2, 3, 4; FHA Reporter 4; Pep



Voile, ball 4: Track 4: Junior Squad 1, 2, 3, 4: Senior Cheer-Play; Senior Play; Junior Rep. to leader 4: Annual Staff Rep 3: Student Council 3: Asst. Adv. Junior Play; Senior Play; Busi-Mgr. of Fanther. Parther 4: Typist of Panther Express 4.



2; Senlor Play: Valedictorian 4; 1, 2, 3, 4.



CODA STEPHENSON, FFA 1, 2. EDGAR EDWARDS, FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Co-2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; ball 1. 2, 3, 4; All Dist. Basketball Asst. Sports Editor of Panther 4; 2, 4; Football Honorable Mention Junior Play; Senior Play; Vice-All South Plains 4; Football Capt. President 3; Class Favorite3; Re-4: Class President 1; Class Fav- porter is Vice President 3; Volleycrite 1, 2; Junior Play; Class bail 4; Basketball Hero 4; Har-Representative to Student Coun- vest Carnival King Candidate 2; cil 2; Vice-President of FFA 2; Treasurer FFA. 2; All District Fresident of Student Council 4; Football 2; All District Basket-Adv. Mgr. Fanther 4: FHA Beau ball 4: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track

Most Popular 4. sed to preach and admitted on master of arts and won the Texas trial in the Northwest Texas Conference and was gent to the Bartlet C reuit, values he remained for two years. At that time, he entered Southwestern university. Georgetown, to complete his education. During his first two years there, he surved the Jonah Circuit as pastor. This circuit had four appointments. He carried a full course of study at the university and at one of his appoint. Texas Conference. ments preached Saturday night, Sunday morning and afternoon, and then returned to his school with the bachelor of science de-

State Oratorical contest.

Bishop Boaz is well known neress Texas as his dutie; as bishop and earlier as vice president and president of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, have taken him to all parts of the state. He is the oldest living member of the Central Texas Conference, having joined in 1885 when it was known as the Northwest Bishop Boaz has been connect-

ed in some way with every conference in Texas. He has presidwork, In June 1803 he graduated ed over the Texas Conference He resides in the North Texas Conares and won the senior orator's ference and has filled speaking contest, In June, 1894, he was creagements in the Southwest avaduated with the degree of evas Conference.

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Section Three

lans Announced For Bula High School Graduations

lene Nichols and ron Holf Head Class

Christ minister.

Senior Will Tour the South

nion to be gone that ten days,

Paiph George is the Senior spon-The seniors gays their annual en or play on Friday evening,

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non School will graduate held Sunday May 12 at 8 P.M. in Eriday, May 17/ Come the school auditorium, operiors have been The sermon was delivered Sun-PM in the school audit day right at the school auditor-

Mehols is valedietors of Bula Baptist Church, Processwill deliver addresses. ote services were

Seron H It is calutators ional 'Clayton's Grand March' was played by Mrs. John Gunter, invication by Rev. C. C. Dorn. World in His Hand" by Janeil Sea-



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STROUD - Son of Mr. BURLEY ROBERTS - Son of Council members. She was also a pot the Bula FFA Chapter and plant. E. E. G. Stroud of Bula. Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Enechs member of the pep squad. Glen- was chosen most popular boy in said his education at Burley started to school at Bula da's plans include marriage in high school this year. Wendell the third grade. He has moving to Morton in his second June. be outstanding football, year, but returning to stay, when and baseball player, an eighth grader. He has been chosen by the faculty for very interested in school sports, tship Award, was re-including football, basketball and for the FFA Chapter this track, having won several medals nd was chosen as the most for Bula in the latter. He was a pupi in the senior class member of the Bula FFA. He has year's annual. Arvin been taking a television course to enter college this fall, and plans to work in Lubbock enter college this fall, and plans to work in Lubbock this summer.



Rey Mullinax, Church of MYRLENE NICHOLS - Daugh- SHARON HOLT - Daughter of JUNIOR AUSTIN - Son of Mr. BEN PIAZ - Son of Mr. and Mrs. JERRY BRACKMAN State prison at Huntsville. They with her basketball playing.



I'ne." Sharon plans to enter col- at end Texas Tech this fall. lege this fall.



sippi. They will vist historical letic girl as well as most popular Around girl of high school this Pica, was co-captain of the foot- work after school. places of interest in the South. En- in high school Myrlene plans to year. She was also sports editor ball team, and was also voted the they will visit the Texas aftend college and to continue of the school paper, "The Buzz- most handsome boy, He plans to



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoit of Bula. and Mrs. Jack Austin of Star Ben Piaz of Bula. Ben joined the Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brackman of ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mc-of Enoch, attended Bula school Sharen has attended Bula schools Route, Enochs. Junior has at class at mid-term in the eleventh Enochs. Jerry joined the class in Cail Enochs. Carolyn has attended The seniors with their sponsors eleven years. Valedictorian of the eleven years and is salutatorian tended Bula school all of his year. He was chosen best All- the eleven years. Valedictorian of the eleven years and is salutatorian tended. and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall. class with an average of 93.81. of her class with an average of school years and has been active Around boy this year, and was ian of the FFA Chapter. He is years. She has been a member and has been active Around boy this year, and was ian of the FFA Chapter. He is years and has been active Around boy this year, and was ian of the FFA Chapter. He is years and has been active Around boy this year, and was ian of the FFA Chapter. will leave inmediately after grad- Myrlens has been very active in 93.45. She has been active in bas- through high school bus drivers. Ben taking a course in the study of of the pep squad for the past uation for their serior trip. They basketball all through high ketball during her high school he was treasurer for the Future is now taking a television study television and plans to conduct four years. plan to go to Gulf Port. Missis- school She was chosen most ath- years and was chosen best All- Farmers of America Chapter at course and plans to continue this with this after school.





She is entering Draughons in June and also plans to be married this summer.







Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch, Star Mr. and Mrs. Juke Nichols, of of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall of Route, Enochs, Jim Pat has ac- Enochs. Started to Bula in the Enochs. She began her schooling quired his entire schooling at second grade. He was chosen the care r at Buia. For the past two GLENDA TIDWELL — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Star Route, Mr. Herman Nichols, Bula. Stanfour veers, and a member of the baskettall team. She was on four veers, and a member of the senior class. He has no deficted by a student at Bula school since a student at Bula school since and was negligible and was negligible to be married in June.

Bula school. He was active in most athletic boy for this year's years she has been all sports, member of FFA for a night and also favorite boy of the baskettall team. She was on four years, and a member of the the senior class. He has no deficted by the delibration of the married in June.

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Methodist Conference Plans Expansion Program

Plans for a \$500,000 expansion in Lubbook and a \$40,000 camcompaign for Methodist Hospital paign for the Wesley Foundation at Canyon for expansion and a parsonnge are expected to be reealed at the Northwest Texas Paymaster Now Offers A Complete Line of Methodist Conference session to be held in San Jacinto Methodist church here Tuesday, May 28, through Friday, May 31.

Leaders report that the Methodist hospital project will include a nurses home to be located two blocks west of the hespital, a classroom building and new equipment for the hospital. Estimated furnishings, is \$100,000 for the numen home; \$100,000 for the classroom building and another

her freshman year. Glenda was was active in football, basketball, work and was parlimentarian

business manager of the "Buzz and basebail during his high this year of the Bula chapter. Line" and also one of the Student school years. He was president He is underlied as to future

> \$100,000 for new equipment. Conference preacher will be Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr., pastor of the Westwood Community Methodist church in Los Angeles, Calif., since 1954. Wheatley is the author of a newly published book entitled "Going His Way."

Chosen as "Young Man Of the Year" by the Stockton, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1950, Wheatley has been on a 1950, Wheatley has been on a sion is expected to conclude study tour of the Middle East, on pround 12 noon with the reading a Methodist mission to Hawaii, of the pastoral appointments. and on a chaplain's retreat in Alaska. He has taught philosophy. tebrew and Caristian heritage and homileties. Dr. Wheatley has served pastorates in Delaware and California since 1939. Other special speakers will in-

clude: Caradine R. Hooton o' Washington, D. C., General Sec-

retary of the Board of Temperance; Daniel Taylor of Chicago. III. General Secretary of Adminisration and Premetion, the Boar! of World Peace; and Charles L. Calkins, General Secretary of the Beard of Pensions, Chicago.

First session of the conference is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will feature the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper organization and a memorial service with Marvin L. Boyd, pastor of First Methodist church, Midland, as the speaker.

Sessione will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. Included on the Wednesday agenda will be the composite report of the district superintendents the hound of education, the board of hospitals and homes, the board of world peace and the board of pensions.

There will be an all-college benquet at Pelk Street Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Wednesday night's service will

feature the board of evangelism. Thursday will include reports from the board of lay activities and board of missions in the morning, the ministers wives luncheon, and soparate ministerlal and lay sessions in the after-

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The average American it is safe to say, owes the last 21 years of his life to medical science. In 1900, life expectancy at birth was 49 years, Today it is 70.

Life-saving drugs and miracle cures appear in a steady procession. Infectious diseases everywhere are in retreat. Atomic science and nuclear physics are paving the way for new laboratory triumphs.

However, there is another side to the coin. The very medical progress of which we are so proud - and for which medical schools are promarily responsible - has involved the schools in a struggle for solvency that can affect the future health and welfare of the nation.

At stake is not only the ability of the schools to supply medical personnel and meet their current obligations, but also their ability to realize the full potential of the biological science and to fulfill new opportunities for advancing the nation's health.

During Medical Education Week, April 21-27, the National Fund for Medical Eduration is appealing to business and industry for \$10,000,000 additional annual income for the medical schools.

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Considering what may be at stake - the health and security of the American people - it is hard to think of a more worthwhile investment.

Paragraphs

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a man is looking pleasant while his wife introduces him to a fellow to whom she was once engaged. — Los Angeles Times

SOME BETTER: Prehistoric people had their tribal troubles, says a popular historian. But they did not have to read prehistoric magazines while waiting for treatment.

- The Lowell Evening Leader.

Complex - Life does seem sort of complicated when four boys are arrested for robbing a policeman of his automobile, containing a gun and a bottle of liquor.—The Cleveland News.

Bette Davis, actress:

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Thomas A. Ballentine, chairman, U. S. Chamber of Commerce former Atty. Gen. John Een Shopcommittee on education:

"Federal help would lead inevitably to the transformation of public education from a state and local function to one increasingly directed by the Federal Government."

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AUSTIN, Tex.- In a final burst passing bills with machine-gun ra-

After days of delay, the Senate swept through most of the major bills still pending, in two days. It set a record for action this session and cleared the way for winding up moneymatters this

Report by the joint conference conmittee on the general appropriations bill was laid out for study. Approval of this bill plus two others designed to raise funds for teacher pay raises will be the signal for a fast finish. Most observers feel certain that

enough money will be found to give teachers a \$400 across theboard increase TEXAS-SIZE MESS - Relief

workers face multiplying problems as they wade into the muitimillion-dollar mess spread over water-glutted Texas.

Preliminary estimates placed damage at \$85,000,000. This was before the Lower Brazas spread to a width of 13 miles in some

Federal Civil Defense Administration has an initial grant of \$1,-000,000 to help restore community owned facilities. More is being sought. One of FCDA's more pressing problems is helping rural residents decontaminate flooded wells and spray against insects that breed in standing water. In all, some half-doze nstate and federal" agencies are working to salvage public buildings, roads,

sinesses and farms. Farmers got a setback, howwhen federal officials re acreage for higher land in the scil bank program. It means some will have usable land they IT ISN'T BEING DONE: About the hardest work for can't cultivate because it was previously allotted to the soil bank and other land, not in the soil bank, they can't plant either, because of flooding.

Even so, encouraging reports continue to come in from rural areas. First post-drought show grass-fattened cattle bringing higher prices. Small towa ankers and businessmen report people are daring to spend again anticipation of good crops

NAACP PROGRAM LIMITED NAACP can continue to operate in Texas, but with clipped wings. Juless a higher court reverses a Tyler district judge's ruling, NAACP will henceforth be permanently barred from all but "ed-

Suit to outlaw the organization in Texas was begun last year by perd. It has been carried on by the present staff under Atty. Gen. Will Wilson

A temporary injunction issued by the Tyler court last fall halted all NAACP activity in the state permanent injunction bans solicitation of lawsuits, and lobbying. In violation of state law. Court also ordered payment of eack franchise taxes plus interest. NNACP attorneys filed imme-

WATER BILL FILIBUSTERED A water storage buying proposal was down, and maybe out, after a 13-hour "discussion" by Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

Lock's determined opposition meant several days delay on the measure at a time when delay ofen meens death. Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, sponsor, was so disgruntled he threatened to funk the whole water conserva-

Proposal, if approved by the voters, would allow the state to issue bonds to purchase water of over \$25,500,000 for salary in storage space in federal reser creases for state employees to

would be so unpopular with voters of energy, homesick Legislators it would sink the whole water broke the bottlenecks and started program at the polls. He objected on grounds it would be non-selfliquidating and would bring in federal controls.

> ENOUGH SAID - Senate ap parently wants no more long talks on the segregation bills.

First such bill to come up brought on a record-breaking 3c hour filibuster. But the second one was shoved through in minutes after a vote to shut off de-

Passed was a bill to require loal elections before schools can be integrated.

Last apparent hope of the segregation opponents now is that the bills will be referred to the atterney general and ruled unconstitutional. Arty. Gen. Will Wilson said he has made preparations to handle the bills promptly, if asked. Governor Daniel said he plans thorough staff study of each bill before deciding whether to seek a ruling.

BETTER PAY APPROVED - If voters consent, future legislators may avoid some of the financial pinch many complain of now,

Senate approved a House constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions and more pay. But it upped the House-sug gested salary of \$4,800 to \$7,500

Present arrangement is \$25 day for 120 days. It totals 3,000 for two years unless a special session crops up. Since May 7 when the 120 days ran out, lawmakers have been on their own moneywise.

Lagislators' wives have been heard to speak bitterly of "going more in the hole every session." They cite cost of campaigns, two moves, high expenses in Austin. plus payments on house back home and "constant" telephone calls and trips to Austin between sessions to handle constituents requests.

Concluded one wife from an extreme north Texas district: T've put my foot down. This is our last term.

SCHOOL LAW STUDY searching examination of Texas school problems, such as preceded the Gilmer-Alkin laws, has been proposed.

Resolutions introduced in both House and Senate said many districts are unable to provide teachers and buildings to keep up with the rapid increase in pupils A 24-member committee to study needs and report to the 1959 ses sion was recommended.

Committee would be made up of rix appointees of the governor. six by the Board of Education and six each by the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House, SHORT SNORTS - Texas will

have 205 new lawyers after the Supreme Court holds swearing-in ceremonles May 18 for those who passed the spring bar examination . . . Fishing may cost more as a result of a House-passed bill raising the fishing license from \$1.65 to \$2.15. . . . Senate finally passed a controvers'al House bill which will enable cities to obtain federal aid for slum clearance and urban redevelopment. . . . As finally passed by both houses, the REA bill will allow co-ops to serve: (1) persons in rural areas where private power is not avail able, (2) city residents where there is no private power company and (3) all former patrons in rural area annexed by a city plus other patrons to whom private powers is unavailable . . . In cluded in the general approp tions bill, now in process of legislative approval, is an allocation

DOWN MEMORY LANE

The Woman's Club Twenty-fifth Annual May Breakfast Saturday. we re-print the write-up of the first May Breakfast of The Wom-

Ca. o the man del'ghtful vents of the sea on was the farewell breakfast which was enjoyed by members of The Woman's Study at the Dinner Bell at nine o'clock Saturday morning, May 6. The table was laid for 28 guests

and was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, tris, tulips, etc. At each plate was a nosegay of iris and fern

After the invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Howard. uests were scated and Mrs. soone, the toastmistress, took charge of the program. As there is only one more meeting in this club year, the breakfast was given for the purpose of getting to-gether socially for the last time and of naming Mrs. B. H. Harrison, who is leaving Littlefield, as

Mrs. Boone made the opening ddress, "The Time to Part Has Come," in which she gave a brief resume of the year's work; expressed her appreciation of the cooperation which the various lub members had given, and bade farewell to the members for the vear. She then, introduced Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, Mrs. B. L. Cog-

From the Files of The Larnb tion, had been the outstanding County Leader of May 11, 1932. (Editor's Note: In observance of Mrs. R. E. McCaskill was then introduced and gave a very clever sketch of each member of the club in rhyme.

Mrs. W. H. Gardner, the outgoing president, gave her fare-well address and expressing the club's love for Mrs. Harrison and regret that she was leaving, presented her with a farewell gift.

Those who enjoyed the fast were Mesdames Boone, Harrison, Storey, Wright, Wiseman, Barnett, Hendrix, Shaw, McCaskill. Gardner, Stockton, Hewitt, Riley, Badger, Cocper, Hilbun, Cogdill, and Coen.

Participates In Maneuvers

Army PFC Herman L. Adams. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, 1111 Duncan Ave., Littlefield, Texas, is participating in Exercise Sledge Hammer" with the 1st Armored Division at a maneuver area near Fort Polk,

The maneuver, which is scheduled to end May 24, is designed to test the combat readiness of the wly-formed "Pentomic" divis-

Adams, a driver in the 2d Meddill, Mrs. J. C. Hilbun and Mrs. of the division's 32nd Armor, re. They didn't say what farmer, but J. E. Whicker, who gave brief coived basic training at Fort just added that in addition to talks, on which, in their estima- Hood, Tex, leading economists, professors,

Sandhill Philosopher Wan To See Farmer Economist

Philosopher on his Johnson grass business advisors is trying to find a short cut to a also be included a farmer farming profit, his letter this week indicates,

Everybody is talking about the budget these days, as though budget troubles were something new, and they may be for some people but not me - I've been having budget troubles ever since I can remember - and I was especially interested in an article I read in a copy of a newspaper which I picked up in the road near my house yesterday morning. I think somebody had thrown it out the night before with some fin cans wrapped up in it.

According to it, officials in Washington are worried about the size of the budget and worried more about what'll happen to them if they out out the wrong items, and consequently they've decided to call in a bunch of economists to tell them if the budget is so big it might break the country, and if not, whether the national economy is going to continue up or start down or hold

Now the thing about this move that interests me is that among the economists and leaders invited lum Tank Battalion's Company A to the conference is a farmer: leading economists, professors,

What I want to know is this tarmer who know the economy is going to do next twelve months? Futhermore, does he bell

it strong enough to plant

And if sc. does it work? so, how come he's been l this information to himself That is you take me. I'm trying to guess what the 12 months away is going to the products from this far here for years, and I car on the fingers on one times I've hit it right. I know about this farmet the ing to Washington, but I have anymore idea at time what the marker is be at harvesting time than the weather will be like Tuesday, Moreover, if the any other farmers that know

don't live close to me. If Washington ever le this farmer that knows wh national economy is going in the next twelve mont like to start a collection to him to Littlefield and let the of us get a close look at There are several question like to ask him about this creps, not to mention wh

cattle market will be like this Yours faithfully.

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Springlake School To Award Thirty Diplome White Caps and Gowns

The Springlake High School at 8:30 in the high school audi-seniors held their Baccalaureate torium. services Sunday night May 12 at \$:30 P.M. in the High School au-

ditorium. of the Earth Methodist Church lows: delivered the sermon. The processional and recessional was tion, Preston Pacham; Salutatory given by Sue Neai; invocation, Address, Carolyn Sanderson, W E. Irvine; song, Mrs. Norma Song, Ten Tons, Valedictory, Dawson; scripture reading, Pres- Eldon Upchurch,

kill, high school science teacher will be made by W. L. Mann and and Billy Hal, coach Mr. and Par McCord, Rev. Cacil Meadows Mrs. Ernest Goforth and Mr. and will give the benediction followed Mrs. James Washington are class by the recessional by Miss Neal. parents.

Jack Lacey To Be Speaker W. L. Mam, superintendent of the school, has announced the Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor Commencement Program as fol-

Processional, Sue Neal; Invoca-

ton Parham; benediction, Rev. Billy Hohn will introduce the Spensors for the class of thirty seniors are Mrs Gladys McCas- awards. Presentation of diplomas

The boys will wear blue caps The commencement exercises and gowns and the girls will be atwill be held Friday night, May 17 tired in white caps and gowns.



Superintendent



CLARENCE HAMILTON High School Prinncipal



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ture plans: undecided,



Jerry Tunnell, son of Mr. and Norma Jean Jones, daughter of Shirley Ann Chancy, daughter of Eldon Upchurch, son of Mr. and Texas was born Cctober 18, 1938 brn January 14, 1939 at Jal, born August 25, 1939 at Alpuah, February 9, 1939 at Abernathy, tended school at Amberst. Texas school at Jaj for the first six lake all of her school years, Her Abernathy and Springlake, His Dislikes unfriendly people. Fu plans: To attend West Texas State college at Baylor.





Betty Joyce O'Hair, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Tunnell, Jr., of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, was Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chaney was Mrs. E. A. Upchurch, was born Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hair was go to A.C.C. at Abilene, Texas.



born at Quanah, Texas, July 1, February 16, 1938, He has attend- May 1939 at Amherst. She has atat Little deld, Texas, Jerry has at New Mexico. Jean attended Spring- Texas, He has attended school at 1939, Betty has attended school at ed school at Crosbyton his soph-Springlake all of her school omore year and then he started years. Her likes: rock and roll and Springlake. His likes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes. Rock and roll music: Dislikes: traveling. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: traveling. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: traveling. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: traveling. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: traveling. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: traveling. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years and then at Springlake. Her likes are: everything. Dislikes: girls; years are: ple. Future plans: to go into the



Joe Pierson, son of Mr. and Sherry Stine, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lee Carl Pierson, was born and Mrs. Truman Stine was born tended Springlake all of her school



Viola Louise Hall, day Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hall of lake was born February at Canyon, Texas. She has ed schoo! at Springlake all ly people. Future plans, m





plans: undecided.



co, and Springlake. Her likes: three and one-half years and then and they live near Earth. She has school years. Her likes are: hor-Cooking and dancing: Dislikes: moved to this area and started attended school in New Mexico, ses, swimming, rock and roll snobby people; Future plans: to school at Springlake where South Daketa, Oklahoma and her music. Dislikes: Western music, be a medical nurse. She has continued through her Senior year at Springlake. Her Future plans are to go to college senior year. Her likes: traveling, likes: Rock and roll music. Dis- at West Texas and be a Speech fried shrimp and good music: Dis- likes: Navy beans and cocked car- Teacher. like: Hateful people: Future rots. Lavana's future plans are undecided.





Hobbs, Eunice and Jal New Mexico and five years at Springlake. and fried oysters. Future decided. plans: to get married.



Mary Pichando, daughter of Helen Louise Matlock, daughter of Mr. Lavana Hogan was born Novemand Mrs. F. C. Pinchardo, was of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matlock, ber 23, 1939 at Flagstaff, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanderson, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanderson, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell of Earth, was born March 5, 1939 at Earth, born December 15, 1938, at Here Texas, She is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Rolen of Altus, Okla, Littlefield, Texas, She has attended school his ford, Texas, She has attended school at Delwin for the first She is married to Billy Hogan ed school at Drumright, first one-half years at Olton, and school at Hereford, Texas, Mun-lake. She has attended all three attended all three and one-half years at Olton, and school at Hereford, Texas, Mun-lake. She has attended all three attended attended all three attended at three attended at three attended at three then at Springlake from the secend to the twelfth grade. His Her likes are: Traveling, popular likes; rock and roll music; Dis- and bop music; Dislikes; Televis-Her likes: eating, sleeping and likes: rock and roll music; Dis-going places; Dislikes: cold weath- likes: teachers. Future plans: un-



dell, Arkansas, and Springlake. ion commercials and empty mail- what to do. Future plans boxes. Future plans: marriage.



lake. She has attended all school years at Springland likes are: eating and si Dislikes: other people telling go to college.



James Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cooper of Springlake was born December 16, 1939 at Olton, Texas. James has attended school at Olton and Springlake. His likes | eating : Dislikes : school. Future plans: undecided,



Max Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Goforth of Springlake was born April 12, 1939 at Springlake. He has attended school at Springlake all of his school years, His likes: Funny books: Dislikes: school. Future plans: to make a lot of money.



Kenneth Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lowe of Earth was born at Floydada, Texas, March 10, 1939. He has attended school at Springlake all of his school years, His likes; going places; inslikes; school, Future plans;



Claude Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis of Springlake, was born November 27, 1939 at Hart, Texas, He has attended all of his schol years at Springlake. His likes: cating aond sleeping: Dislikes: school, Future plans: to



Clifford Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook of Springlake was born March 21, 1939 at Plainview. Texas. He has attended school at Springlake for Iwelve years, His likes: going to town and eating: Dislikes: school and stuckup peo-



Otis Ray King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King was born in 1939 at Plainview, Texas, He has attended Springlake all of his school years. Future plans: to



Harvey Kendricks, son of Mand Mrs. H. W. Kendicks of East was born September 27, 1839
Bell, California, He has attended of his school years at Spranke. His likes: parties and gar Dislikes: teachers: Future plant To go to college at T.T.C. To go to college at T.T.C.



Jee Wheat, was born January 6. 1939, at Amherst, Texas. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. T. E. Wheat of Earth. He has attended all of his school years at Springlake. His likes: music; Dislikes; school. Future plans; undecided.



Alvis Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs C. C. Cray, was born August 9, 1930, at Rugby, Texas. He has at tended a hoof at Bogota, Texas. Clarksville, Texas and two years at Springlake. His likes travel-ing: Dislikas: stuckup people. Fu-ture plans; join the Navy.



Melvin McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure of Spring-lake was born at Springlake on September 6, 1938. He attended school at Olton, Texas for three years and the remaining years at Springlake. His likes: eating and sleeping; Dislikes: working and running. Future plans: to jo



Mrs. J. H. Angeley of East Texas, was born May 29, 1839.



Kay Haberer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haberer, was born April 27, 1939 at Plainview, Texas. She has attended Springlake all of her school years. Her Las Vegas, New Mexico, friendly people. Future plans: marriage.



Virginia Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roberson of Earth was born January 22, 1933 at Henrietta, Texas. She has attended all her school years at Springlake. Her likes: Rock and roll music; Dislikes Opera Future plans: undecided.



Jimmy Herring, son of Mr. an Mrs. Anson Olds, was born October 7, 1838 at Tipton, Okiahoma

an Sidelights

m and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Rone visited the D. C. Lumpduring the

of Troop 239 met moon in the Scout Community center Mrs. Bob Drake, g Jones, Jr.

the troop prepared nts for mothers on Concluding the proplaying of games of songs. Linda Dotson, Nancy Nix, Sandra

larper, Susan Jones r. Patricia Raught Patsy Cartwright, Alice Peace.

Morrow, a former a, is now residing in has been visiting weeks with and had formerly

Perry received b of an aunt, Mrs. of Caldwall, last

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Sr. in Amherst Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Wayne Perry gave the sermon for Baccalaureate services for the Senier class in Bledsoe Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joe Salem was in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to attend openhouse at the Methodist hospital here. Hostesses for the event were the Ladies Auxiliary

Guests Sunday in the Wayne Perry home were four of his sisters, and families, including Mrs. Lora Watson, Mrs. V. L. Dillard and children, Mrs. J. G. Clopton and son, all of Lubbock, and Mr. und Mrs. Buster Bartlett of Lo-renzo; also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Len Murral Hargrove of Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood and granddaughter, Glenna, were M.idland visitors in the home of the L. E. Warrens over the week

In Lubbook Sunday to attend the final concert performance of the presentation of the Spring Syn posium by the Texas Tech pervices were con-in Caldwell for Gentry and Kay. The Gentrys' son

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ARMES CHEVROLET CO. will sponsor Miss Tonya Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bingham, as a contestant in the Tom Thumb Contest to be held Thursday night, May 23 at the Cotton Festival in Little-(Staff Photo)

Jack, is a member of the band. Others to attend from here were Joe Den and Earlese Parrott, whose brother, Glenn, is also a member of the band,

Elwood Allen, Texas Tech Business Administration senior, an son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Alien of Sudan, has been named outstanding male business student at Tech. He was presented with the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key. Delra Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity, sponsors back, the presentation of the key anthat organization. The purpose of the presentation is to promote schelarships in the business field.

Two Sudan Students at Hardin-Simmons Ejected to Senior Class

Mrs. Wayne Perry, has been elected president for the coming school year of the Senior class at Hardir Simmons University in Abilepe.

Also another Sudan student, Lynn Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, L. F. Meeks, was named to he post of secretary for the

Dinner guests Sunday in the R. K. Allen home were Mr. and Mrs. Woods Goforth of Circle

Week and visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent were heir children, Coy Vincent of Pale Alto, Calif., Mrs. Beb Downs, and family of Roscoe, Miss Lecta Vincent of Odessa.

Charles Parry, son of Rev. and eral services for a sister-in-law.

New Staff Member Added To Experiment Station

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 10 — A

new staff member, Dr. J. D. Bilbro, has joined the Lubbock ExMrs. Taylor gave the counc periment Station where he will be engaged in cotton improvement

Dr. Bilbro wili be a research agronomist and is a member of the Crops Research Division, Ag-ricultural Research Service, U. S.

Department of Agriculture, He began his duties May 1. The establishment of this posi-tion was announced last November at the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Short Staple Research Conference in Lubbock by Dr. H. D. Barker, who heads the cotton research work of the Crops Re-search Division, USDA, Beltsville, Maryland, M. A. Elms, Jr., Lamb County Director of the PCG, explained.

Dr. Bilbro will work coopera-tively with the Lubbock Experiment Station and the USDA, He will join station staff workers in the cotton improvement pro-

gram now in progress.
'With the addition of Dr. Bilbro, plans for an expanded cotton improvement program for this area are being put into op-eration," Don L. Jones, Super-intendent, announced.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

is cooperating with the Texas Experiment Station and the USDA in this work.

Dr. Bilbro is a native of Beaver County, Oklahoma. He attended Panhandle A & M College. He came to Lubbock from Oklahoma A & M College where he did work for his Ph.D. degree, During his period of graduate training he worked 18 months at the Oklahoma Cotton Research station at

North Side HD **Club Meets** In Taylor Home

Mrs. Roy Taylor was hostess to the North Side Home Demonstration Club at her home North of Whitharral Thursday after-

The meeting opened with sing-ing of "Beautiful Dreamer." Roll call was answered with "What I

Mrs Melvin Gillitt: Thursday at Wolforth.

Others attending from Sudan were Mrs. Cleo Whitmire, Carlos West, Audrey West, Mrs. Lavern West, and Mrs Kenneth Ware of iattleffeld.

The Pat Christals of Amarillo vere weekend visitors in the home of her parents, the J. W. Olds. Mrs. Christal and children re-

mained to visit this week.

Debbie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields, was ill and confined to her home last week.

C. F. Whitwell returned Sun-day to his nome in Sudan fpilow-ing medical treatment last week in a Dallas hospital.

The Guy Waldens were Amar-illo visitors over the weekend.

Visiting this week in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Watkins, is T. W. Chuds of New York City.

A Neighborhood meeting of Adult Ciri Secut Leaders will be held Friday morning at 9:30 in the home of Neighborhood chairmen, Mrs. Doyle Watkins Plans for summer camps to be held in Littlefield and Camp Los Leonitas at Lubbock will be discussed.

The C. H. Lindaus and daugh-ter Jane were here from Hobbs and Albuquerque over the week-end. While here they stayed at the Forrest Ferguson home.

Fetty Lee and Bob Crow of Ste-gall visited during the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow,

The J. B. Harpers visited Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman in Clovis.



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Views From Pleasant Valley

Mcs. John St. Clair went to Hale Center Wednesday to stay with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Dyre for a

It was voted to help furnish the Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel relounge in the Woman's Building in turned via plane the latter part and Duane Stevens are among the of the week from California, where they were called to be at freshments of tuna salad, cake the bedside of their son, Bennie, who is reported out of danger.

dames Fred Newsom, C. G. Landers, J. E. Wade, Bruce Wren, Sr., D. W. Maner, Ralph Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks spent ner. N.M.

and family spont the weekend in

The Community extends congratulations to the Russel Bryants on the recent birth of a new

baby to them. Mrs. Pennie Van Dyke was displaced from the Muleshoe hos-

pital last week. Martha Wue ilion, Ann Broyles, Judy V in Dyke, Eichard Greene, senior class graduating from the Mulueshoe High School on May 24th, These young people are from the Pleasant Valley area.

Some people have hands full the weekend fishing at Ft. Sum- before they get around to their own affairs.

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Mrs. Taylor gave the council

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