bris McCurry And Joan Way Are Students Of Spade 1951 Class

kview Baptist Will Observe iversary With Special Services LOCAL COUPLE

il be one year old to the pastor, Rev. and Sunday School Amos Ward, plans to observe the anspecial services. will bring basket id the day. Followmorning services. "on the d by an afternoon ng and fellowship. dist Church is Litorganized church. and sponsored by st Church for nine s known as the On the fourth he church was of a regular Baptist doner letter WAS West Plains Bap-

for admission in



ing in September and became a member of the Association, affili iating with the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Sou- County Resident thern Baptist Convention.

The church boasts of a mem- Taken By Death bership of nearly 200 memoers, with an average Sunday School Sunday School rooms.

Rev. Ingrim has been the pastor since the organization.

flour, the remainder being dis- arrangements. carded in milling, shipped out,

attendance of approximately 120, from the First Baptist Church at wo additions have been made to Sudan, Friday afternoon at 2:45 the church proper since the or- o'clock, for Mrs. Lue Tish Bellar, ren. ganization, of the addition several age 70, who passed away Friday morning at 12:17 o'clock at her home in Sudan. Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor, officiated, assisted by Her- Pastor III bert Swinney, minister of the Sudan Church of Christ. Interment Only about 46 per cent of the was in Sudan cemetery, with Ham-U. S. wheat crop is processed for mons Funeral Home in charge of

Mrs. Bellar was born December uses see feed or otherwise dis- 16, 1880 and had been a resident

TWINS BORN TO FORMER

Mrs. Doyle Elliott of Muleshoe low 8,901 feet in dolomite and will be interested to learn that chert, and no shows have been they are the parents of twins, a reported. boy and a girl born at South Plains daughter of Mrs. Mable Bilderback miles northeast of Bula. and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, of Muleshoe Funeral services were conducted Both families were prominent citi zens here a few years ago.

The twins are their first child-

Mother Of Sudan

Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of the spent considerable time the past book and who is in a critical several important matters to the

Bula Wildcat Below 8,901 Feet

Shell Oil Company No. 1 W. S. Nichols, Monday was drilling be-

The well is projected to 9,000 Cooperative Hospital Wednesday feet. It is located in labor 13, night, May 2. Mrs. Elliott is the league 212, Crosby County school former Miss Marybeth Bilderbach, land survey, one and one-half

Baptist Meeting To Be Held Wednesday Night

A monthly church conference First Baptist Church at Sudan has will be held Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church, in conmonth, with his mother, Mrs. W. junction with the regular Wednestient at Memorial Hospital, Lub- Board of Deacons plan to present ney and entertainer has been

Commencement To Be Held Friday, May 18

Attorney Roy Bass To Address Class Of Fifteen Seniors

Mrs. Doris (Prater) McCurry, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater of Amherst, was named valedictorian of Spade High School with a four year average of 93.2. Just two-tenths of a point lower, Miss Joah Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morgan of Spade, salutatorian gets the honor of being Class Salutatorian.

Roy Bass To Be Speaker

Commencement exercises for Spade High School have been set for Friday night, May 18th, when a class of 15 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas. Roy day night church services. The prominent young Lubbock Attor-

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Scholarship Awards At Local High School

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1951

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where he hearing Wednesday he Natural Gas Bill that the Bill was ably 9 to 2 and will te the early part of

Gas Bill would one cent per 1000 would mean about to Lamb County. money would go one-quarter to Ciimprovements and blic schools.

Judge Dent, out \$10,000 to the improvements.

Enjoy Supper

ood of the First n the church parfirst Monday sup-

Price Specialist To Be Here Tuesday

Price Specialist Fidel R. Eggel of the district OPS Office will be in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon, May 8, to assist business men of this area in complying with the federal pricing program, according to the local chamber of commerce. He may be contacted at Littlefield

fice of Price Stabilization, but he H. C. Miller will preside. will be able to give information concerning other regulations, particularly the General Ceiling Price

Regulation, "Practically all business men, excepting those specifically rewill meet Monday moved by "tailored" regulations, are covered by the general ceilin

(Continued On Back Page)

Consolidation Elections At Spade And Hart Camp Set For May 26

The election on the Consolidation of Hart Camp and School Systems has been set for Saturday, May 26, by Judge Otha Dent.

According to Judge Dent, there Hart Camp School Building, with reason, but noted that the number Mr. Eggel is a specialist in the H. V. Lynch as Election Judge of marriages has been disminish-Industrial Materials and Manu- and another election at Spade ing steadily for several years. factured Goods branch of the Of- School Building, over which Mrs.

The question of whether or not date will be decided at that time. pastor said.

To Be Considered. At Baptist Church

Music Director

guest at the First Baptist Church Sunday and will lead the music during both the morning and evening services. He will be considered for Music-Education Director of

Mr. Hock is Music-Education Diriages in Italy has dropped by 20 rector of the North Orange Baptist Church, which is slightly larger per cent in the past year, the government's bureau of vital statistics than the local church. He formerly will be two elections, one at the announced. It didn't suggest any served in the same capacity in the First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

He has his degree from the Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth and has had 12 years experience in the field, Rev. Lee Hemphill, local the school systems will consoli-



Photo by Nail



Jackie McCanlies Outstanding Boy Of his Class

Bette Jo Davis Receives Annual Jaycette Award

In this week of feverish pregraduation activities at Littlefield High School, which on Tuesday brought the faculty announcement of the ten high ranking students out of the eligible class of seventyfive, followed on Wednesday, by the announcement of the selection of Miss Jackie Farr as Valedictorian and Ronald Harlan as Salutorian, another announcement, almost equally breathlessly awaited by the entire class was made when Supt. Joe Hutchinson announced the winners of three scholarship awards.

Annual Scholarship Award Jackie McCanlies was selected.

to receive the annual scholarship award to the outstanding boy of the class, a presentation of Littlefield Rotary and which will be used to further his education at Texas Tech.

Miss Bette Jo Davis was chosen to receive the Scholarship annual award made by the Jaycettes of Littlefield and will use her scholarship starting this summer at Denver, Colorado, Central Busiiness College. Miss Amelia Flores received the

approval of the judging faculty for the third scholarship award, pre-(Continued on Back Page)

Is Awarded Silver Star For Heroism In Korea tlefield has been awarded the Sil- M-16 was engaged in firing at the the lives of eight men and reflect Ronald Harlan ver Star medal for his part in enemy, Cpl. Shipley heard a call great credit on himself and the

TERS UNITED FOR FIRST as of Anton and tended a family reunion. The 1951. and wife and also death of their parents in 1869

saving eight seriously wounded to rassistance from his section soldiers from a burning house near chief, who had discovered eight military service." Hongsong, Korea, on Feb. 12, seriously wounded soldiers in a

The citation which accompanies two of their sis- brought about the separation. The the medal states that Cpl. Shipley, passage of the vehicles of a task Cpl. Shipley's gallant actions on Korea.

burning house.

Italian Marriages Decline

Rome (A)-The number of mar-

Braves Enemy Fire "Cpl. Shipley unhesitatingly enemy.

The Silver Star is awarded by direction of the President for gailantry in action against an armed

and not seen since youngest sister. Mary and Delia a member of Battery A of the 15th made his way to the house through Cpl. Shipley is the son of Mr.

Littlefield Band Members Hear Crack Navy Band At Brownfield

the Littlefield High School Wild- Don Hayes, director, made arat Garaldine, came to Texas to live with an anti-aircraft artillery automatic intense enemy fire to assist in and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley of Litweapons battalion, was in charge carrying the wounded men to a was graduated from high school opportunity offered to hear one of as many of his band, as could older brother.

The reunion last week was a and wife and also tompanied the two may where they at the work which he helped to load them onto the which he helped to load them onto the work was protecting which he helped to load them onto the two ters told of interesting happenings aroad intersection to permit the passing vehicles for evacuation.

Was graduated from high school opportunity offered to hear one of the tip-top bands of the entire here in 1948, and entered the the tip-top bands of the entire here in 1948. Army Oct. 10, 1949. He sailed Aug. Country, the official U. S. Navy bus.

In addition a number of private-passing vehicles for evacuation. The rest told of interesting happenings a road intersection to permit the passing vehicles for evacuation. The rest told of interesting happenings are the vehicles of a task Cpl. Shipley's gallant actions on Korea.

About half of the members of at Brownfield last Monday night.

on Reports Plan For All Out Production If U. S. Attacked giving the U. S. production and made ready to turn cellent shape and the number of shooting war, from now on and tragic occurrence. With the broad thought they were strong enough ing tanks as fast as we can make

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There is no doubt that if all the production of incidentally passed the House in wall the production of incidentally passed the House in the House in the production of incidentally passed the House in the House in the production of incidentally passed the House in the tanks from Cadillac on the shelf three hours, the Air Force will on earth is now fully prepared to tory.

tooled for tank mobilization base is getting in ex- hardware stage for the all-out prepared as possible to meet that ca would undertake it if they other words, we will not be make ned it."

soon have coming off assembly fight an all-out war against a ma-What some might think would lines \$7 billion of airplanes, the jor power," but added "unfortu-

"Our production picture now is supplies of goods and materials. comes and we fervently pray that I think those who would destroy ther plants about very, very low," he said, "but our "Because we are going into the it will not, we must be as well ca would undertake it if they other words we will not be all-out prepared as possible to meet that

Russia Held Unprepared

Deluction in case out tanks on a 40-hour work week. airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have that are now taken airplanes turned out in a month particularly by next fall, civilians mobilization base which we have the next fall are now to be now that are now taken are now take other world war Thus, Mahon said, the know-how is steadily increasing."

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for us to make them. That is, in some instances.

"The philosophy of the Depart-"There is no doubt that if all- ment of Defense and of Charles E. out global war should strike with Wilson, director of defense mobili-Mahon said the best proof that in the next few weeks or within zation, as I understand it, is that obilization—calls be a slowing down of production order for which was placed some nately this is not a guaranty Russia does not yet consider her the next few months our hindsight we provide the broadest possible on of industrial to the state of the provide the provide the broadest possible of industrial to the provide the provide the broadest possible of industrial to the provide the provide the broadest possible of industrial to the provide the provide the broadest possible of industrial to the provide t on of industry, is actually not so, therefore, but time ago, Delivery of these planes against the outbreak of a global self prepared for war "is that such would reveal that we should have base for industrial mobilization of Cadillac and Ca will have an impact on civilian war. Of course, if a full scale war war is not in progress at this time. provided more money now in or but that we not provide all the appropriations figures the other day, Congress got another sharp reminder that there still is pleaty of room for federal economy.

Its Joint Committee on Nonessential Expenditures. reported, in brief, that a strable portion of the money given to the defense agencies was going down an upholstered drain.

Checking up on five agencies, the Committee found that in three months they had spent more than \$900,000 for office furniture of which \$78,500 went for easy chairs and davenperts.

Involved were the Economic Stabilization Agency, National Production Authority Defense Transportstion Administration, Federal Civil Defense Admiristration and Office of Defense Mobilitation

ESA and NPA particularly the former had a corner on these defense agency daverports and easy chairs. ESA had 26 daysuports at \$265 each for offices, while NPA had but 22 devenports at \$218.90 each for 96 offices. And NPA was listed as not having a single easy chair to its name, while ESA had 95 wasy chairs at \$155.46 each.

The Committee noted that the agencies bud die played "a tendency to overmonize in the most expensive type furniture."

But what really worried the Committee was the fact that by the time they had spent more than \$500,000 for furniture, the five agencies employed but 2.288 persons. That figures out at about \$390. per employee for farniture.

At the peak of the World Wart II emergency, the Committee noted, there were nine such controls agencies, employing more than 100 AM persons.

Carrying through the ratio of \$290 to one expployee, a furniture bill of \$25 million is produced. With something of the sort in mind, the Committ

War LL predecements the you of furniture and suppies for them will become a multi-million-dollar com deserving the viceous was large of the conbleant executive authorities and Congressional year

Presentably Congressmen will keep in mind to million-dellar furniture buying binger when debate. Agents to property beates soon on deliters for decreve agencies for the

Meanwhile, House members, who get the first reack at all appending belot, were abopting away at acter appropriations requires for fiscal 32 and the believe of this fiscal year

They were inclined to be hard-board.

The State Department, for example wanted almost \$90 million to build store Vente of Americaradio transmitters. But it couldn't powered any detailed plans for these transmitters. The House relusted to allow the money.

As the House deband the SUN million Interior Department appropriation but two members among the regional committees, each of ventionally called for reduction of spending in their which will select one candidate own districts. They were for they theVa.) and got one alternate Dr. Trotter will RED. HATTIS (THATR.).

only three of the 11 appropriators bills that would Ivan D. H. Morgan, Colorado A "come before it. It had pared the largest amounts out | xed M College; Dr. Paul J. Kruse,

So, appropriations wise, Columns was just getting started this year.

President Truman dared Congress to try cotting his 1852 Decal Spages of \$714 billion.

To make members of Congress, those were light-

And now the fight is on

Texan Chosen For Important Farm Project

recurrer who have been named to spiritual values and moral codes, committees which will select four either. was anding courty agricultural

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ther for Ford tractors and Dear

now tarm equipment The committeemen will serve or source as chairman of the Western As the week exced the Bross still had handled Rogional committee made up of reviessor Emeritus of Extension Silvention, Cornell University and Dr. Trotter.

The Foundation was created in memory of the late Frank R. Derve, first president of Dearborn Montes Corporation, by the 32 Deschorn distributors of Ford tracturn and Dearborn farm equipment Each of the four fellowships Stephen with begin at F a provides a grant of \$2,000 plus sociated agents and assistant

> apportunity to broaden their knowledge and develop their abilities. Fellowship winners will be an-

> for greater service to agriculture. named in June.

FARMERS ARE WARNED AGAINST DRILLING WELLS TOO CLOSE TOGETHER

close together is a costly business. The High Plains Water Conser- FHA Students Given vation and Users Association

A farm loan official tells this illustrative story. His organiza-

are that his neighbor will have to line do the same.

stressed, is that proper spacing of day morning, with delegates from irrigation wells not only saves sat FFA chapters in the state. water, but also saves time and money and sometimes saves hard system and while to person could feelings.

This would be done under a permit are already pumping.

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Trip To Fort Worth

tion loaned a farmer enough mon School Purpre Homemakers, who lyn Wilson of Covernar, delegates ey to put down an irrigation well- have been awarded a trup to Fort to the Kursentury White House It stretched the farmer's credit to Whoth to attend a State compoundered an Children and the limit, but he got a good well, ference of Texas Future. Home: Youth, will report on the meet Not long afterwards, a neighbor makers this weekend are Empire ing. drilled a well about 60 feet away. Pierce, Preble Lewis and Shirley. M. A. Browning, assistant com-The two wells set up a mutual in Weatherford The piris will be as missinger of the office of National ferference, with the neighbor get companied by instructors. Mrs. Services in Austin. will lead a AP Newsfeatures Frances NeSmith and Miss La-The only thing our farmer can vecto Hayburst. Winners were dedo now is lower his pipes. But termined by a point system on Washington conference. that costs another \$1,000 and his work they have accomplished duthat costs another stretch that fan And ring the past year. The group will expres will meet Saturday at \$130 if he does lower his well, chances leave here early Thursday macro-

servation experts have long two day session beginning Thurs-

be denied a permit to drill a well. One of the main functions of issuance of the permit could be the proposed underground water conditioned on the recommended proper spacing of all new wells, new driller and his neighbors wholengers on one of the island

IT NEVER FAILS

m. Thursday morning in the looky the taition fee for nine months of of the Cross Store, Business see advanced study in agriculture at soons was convene at Will Empers the Institution selected by the can-Memorial and the The theme didste. The Poundation was of the out entire will be. "Youth formed to give county agents, as-IN TENDER'S DESIGNATION !

The first persons session will agents of outstanding ability an begin Frido membra, with Miss. Peggs Unin 1d Cerpus Christia second state vice president presiding. The state president and the The three top LittleCent Eigh stars first vire president Eosa-

> presentation of the Adults' Fledge If a recent poll by the YWCA to children and outgrowth of the is any indication, most young

a. In and new officers will be in-Approximately 4800 Texas For files will be given at Texas Hotel The point, one that water con- ture Homemakers will amend the at noon, which will bring to a time the three day meeting.

> The sizes of Taiwan (Formosa) to III.96% agrance miles.

conservation district is to promote spacing thus protecting both the stille in the south-along the diet and needed rest are sacrificed. Forming:

people disapprove of mother working outside the home.

More than half the members of the Y-teens of America, who reworking Moms. Fifty-five per cent of the darling daughters think they get too little of a mother's thoughtful care and guidance when the goes to work. Sixty per cent believe this situation creates too much household responsibility for There are only two good harbors younger brothers and sisters, and -Keelung it the morth and Kook 51 per cent say that a balanced untain to mothers as well as child-

er agers also disapprove of relatives and outsiders living under the family roof. They like the closely knit relationship of Mom. Pop and two children, which they consider the ideal family Only a small percentage would take in grandma and grandpa and a still smaller percentage favor PROTEINE.

The kids indicate they aren't toy me to shirk their own responsibilities to the family roost by in slatter that Mom stay around the house. They're perfectly willing to helt with household chores whethet the lady of the house, works or not. Ninety-three per cent of the the recognize they should keep their own rooms clean, the major ity would help clean up after meals They also vote high on marketing and planning for meals and To per cent believe they should help care for little brothers and sisters. They do not believe they should get extra compensation for these assists.

The little women also favor a family council for anaking big detissons which affect the entire family - such things as a car, television, vacations, clothing and personal allowances.

But when it comes to leisure time doings and personal appearance, the girls think they should decide. The majority believe that Pop and Mom should taper off their responsibilities to daughter by junior high school at the latest for such points as movies, lipstick and bobby-sock.

When it comes to dating, the girls want to do their own picking. They don't believe parents should meddle when it comes to choosing boy friends, although they are perfeetly willing to listen when it

comes to establishing date stand- wide observance of YWCA week would think of their ter comes to establishing date of their terms of their terms of where to go, what to do, held each year (April 22 to 28) young adults instead of the ards of where to go, what to do, held each year (April 22 to 28) young adults instead of the ards of where to go, what to do, held each year (April 22 to 28) young adults instead of the ards of the ards of the ards of their terms. how often to go and when to come proves that most young people children,"

Seventy-two per cent of the girls their homes, queried feel that their parents give Do. 1d. P. Trester. Dean of the them adequate instruction on sex graduate School, Texas A. and M. education and preparation for mar-College College Station, Texas, is riage, They do not find their parcos of 14 leaders is American Ag. ents reticent in providing help on

> This helpful survey in answer to a questionnaire sent from YM-CA National headquarters in New York City as part of the nation-

know what they want at least in

Much better understanding would result all around if parents anywhere else in the

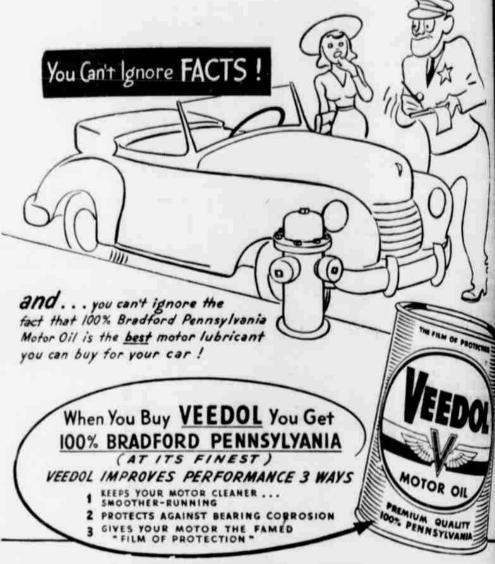
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Sunday, May 20

8:00 P. M. EACH NIGHT

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Pep And d Ladies

d Heart Altar Society lic Church entertained sal tea Monday after-American Legion Hut, holic ladies from Pep

eiving line who greetere Mesdames Herbert Fisher, Raymond Zoth,

on the program.

Lady of Fatima," (by consisting of a shrine Drerup.

Local Stars Attend Muleshoe Official Visit Of WGM

Mrs. Lucille Dufner, Worthy Grand Matron of the State of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, made a joint official visit to the Muleshoe chapter Wednesday night. Hostess chapters were Muleshoe, Bovina, Earth and Olton.

Three grand officers attending from here included Mr. and Mrs.

F. Krezik presided at flanked by light blue candles and ah Lodge since 1933. Miss Russell Each month the club sends a gister, while Mrs. Earl snap dragons arranged in an arch was elected treasurer of the Re- Leader to Training Schools held ned guests and intro- over the figurine. Mrs. Bob Tibey bekah Assembly in 1946, and was under the direction of our agent, presided at the coffee service, elected Warden in 1949 and served Mrs. Xie Mae Collins. The Leader ribey, accompanied by Other refreshments were dainty as vice-president in 1950.

on). Mrs. Charles Du- dames Joe Macha, Raymond Zoth shoe meeting. inspirational book re- and J. R. McKinney on the ar-"Our Lady of Light." rangements committee, Mrs. Earl Pat H. Boone and Mrs. Blanche to give demonstrations on "Makin the program, refresh- Drerup was in charge of the pro- Dodgen. Mr. Boone is past grand a Bed in One Trip Around," "How served from a tea ta- gram arrangements, while Mrs. C. patron, and Mrs. Boone is associ- to Check and Alter Your Pattern," a white organdy O. Burt and Mrs. Earl Drerup were ate grand matron, while Mrs. Dod- "How to Make A Lamp Shade," with a large blue in charge of the tea table. The tea gen is grand representative from and "Baking Yeast Breads and ed with a unique ar- cloth was made by Mrs. Earl Puerto Rico to Texas. Mrs. Sid Sweet Rolls.

Muleshoe Rebekahs To Entertain Grand Officer

Littlefield Rebekah Lodge has Levelland, Earth, Needmore, and lows:

the Wichita Falls Daily Times and wave presiding President. the Record News and she does the Blessed Virgin Mary, been a member of Electra Rebek- for our club.

Lum's Chapel Club Report On Their Progress

received an invitation from Mule- ing information of the Lum's Cha- in the home of Mrs. Roy Hulse. shoe Rebekahs to be their guests per Home Demonstration club Mrs. J. E. Wade gave an interat a meeting to be held Tuesday since reorganization in 1942 accesting demonstration on yeast night, May 15, when Miss Myrtle cording to the present president, bread variations. Pecan rolls and Russell, president of the Rebekah Mrs. J. E. Wade who compiled the a Swedish tea ring were prepared Assembly, I. O. O. F. will make an following, for publication in ob- during the demonstration and were official visit to the lodge. Other servance of National Home Dem- later served to members present, guests will include members from onstration Week is reported as fol- to be judged by them, as to quality

The Lum's Chapel Home Demon-The grand officer is a resident stration club was reorganized in the close of the meeting showing of Electra and is librarian of the 1942. Past presidents have been the club projects that have been Electra Public Library, which po Mrs. E. C. Purvis, Mrs. Ott Bals-sition she has held for the past 15 den, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Attending were Mesdame years. She is a correspondent for Charles Landers and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Hub Spraberry is Council two daily radio programs over T. H. D. A. Chairman and Mrs. C. Sr., Percy Carter, C. G. Landers, Station KRLT, Electra. She has G. Landers is Council Delegate L. D. Morgan and one visitor, Mrs.

Winnie Zoth cakes donated by Furr Food Store. A number of the local Rebekahs which she has received at the then transmits the information Committees in charge were Mes. are planning to attend the Mule-Training School to the club, in the form of a demonstration.

This year we have nad Leaders

Hopping accompanied the group. I The club has also encouraged

Lums Chapel H. D. Club Meets

The Lum's Chapel Home Demonsingle square mile than there are niture and decorative panels are Accomplishments and interest- stration club met Thursday last people in the world, says the Book made from thees imported from of Knowledge.

and texture.

A group picture was made at

Attending were Mesdames Carl Carlisle, Floyd Brown, J. E. Wade, Bruce Wren, Jr., Doss Wayne Maner, Bill Carter, Bruce Wren, Allen of Littlefield.

and assisted 4-H work in the county, the THDA Ccholarship program, the Civil Defense and Red Cross Programs.

Saturday, April 28, the Club was represented at the District Meeting held in Tulia, Texas,

Littlefield Golfers Play In Tourney

Members of the Littlefield Country Club Golf Association who recently affiliated with the South Plains Ladies Golf association took part in the first tournament of the year Wednesday at Meadowbrook Golf course, Lubbock.

Clubs represented were Brownfield, Littlefield, Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland and Meadowbrook Country Club.

A luncheon was served at 12:30 p. m. in the party house at Mac Kenzie State Park.

Those who attended from here were Mesdames O. W. Still, J. H. Barnett, George Broone of Anton, Arthur Duggan, Rhenard McCary, Tommy Fulbright and Paul Harrell of Abernathy.

Parents of Weldon Findley Have Unhappy Experience

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Findley of Amarillo spent from Sunday until Wednesday with their son and daughter-in-laf, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley here.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley had an inhappy experience recently at their home in Amarillo, when the driver of an automobile reported to be under the influence of liquor, crashed into and sheered off 90 feet of picket fence and 8 posts at the Findley home. This fence and, posts were all set in concrete and were sheered off from one corner to another. The automobile also hit four mail boxes set in conaccording to Mr. Findley, Sr., who stated that he got up from his bed and got out to see what happened as quickly as he could, thinking the driver must surely be killed The automobile was completely demolished, but the driver unhurt, started to walk away when Mr. Findley detained him until the police arrived on the scent.

Insurance, which Mr. Findley carried, took care of his loss and needless to say the driver of the car was arrested by the police on lice arrived on the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Weldon Findley, at Quitaque, Texas, Tuesday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor at the Taylor Ranch, witnessing the branding of some cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley accompanied his parents home to Amarillo Wednesday.

Two Brothers Die Within A Week

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridges of Anton went to Levelland Tuesday of last week to attend the funeral services held for an uncle, Frazier Bridges of Levelland. Burial was at Post. The Bridges brothers also were called to Portales the week before last to attend services for another uncle who died there. Death of two brothers within a week's time is not a usual occur

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FOR SALE-New residence 6 room with bath on pavement. 915 W. 9th, Meivin Ross.

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SALE-Attention churches and clubs, slightly used Organ-o. Phone 26386 or 25264. Lubbock. or write Box 12, Lubbock 19-2tp

19-2t-C

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All of Emmanuel Lutheran's young people who participated in the locally held talent quest last of the church for the food and of the church for the beauthose who contributed to the beau-tiful floral offering, also Dr. Now- enter the zone Talent Quest sche-brother of Emmand I duled to be held in Lubbock's pastor, Rev. H. A. Rec. RENT-Small furnished WANTED-Ironing 56 cents hour, field Hospital for their kindness, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ave. \$17 W. Reed St. Mrs. Fred Owens, as well as all others who helped W. at 22nd, Sunday May 6. The 19-4t-C to make our burden lighter to day's program includes a youth service at 10:30 in the morning, followed by lunch, business meeting supper, talent quest, and clos-

ing devotion. Thirteen different Lutheran congregations throughout the Panhandle and South Plains will take part in the Talent Quest next Sunday. These congregations will be represented by the young people.

Those planning to enter something in Lubbock on May 6 include Alice and Gladys Gohlke

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To Open Meeting Here Wednesday

Dr. Luther C. Peak, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas is to begin evangelistic services at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church, XIT Drive Reports Of District and 8th Streets Wednesday, May Samaritan." He told the 9 through the 20th. Dr. Peak is a very dynamic and forceful speaker.

His messages are Bible centered with Christ as the main theme. Services will be conducted each evening at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor of at there would be no the church extends an invitation best or better. Rev. to all the people of this area to attend the meeting.

speaker was accom- week, Littlefield Rotary club will his father-in-law, who hear Garland Russell, Youth Center director, who will be guest ration of boys and girls speaker next Thursday.

Mother's Day

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

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Lions Meeting Made Wednesday Noon

At the regular weekly meeting of Littlefield Lion's club held the meeting and unanimously legislation in the state legislature. agreed that it was "the best yet."

their wives.

Eighty-two towns were repre-

Three local delegates, the retir. Corporation, for vice-president. ing president, Doug Howell and day afternoon.

Highlighting the entertainment Leighton Noble's orchestra played Monday night; songs by Gordon Suits with KGNC, Amarillo at a buffet supper Sunday and songs by Brent Flenniken, star of "Oklabreakfast Monday.

High Winds Cause Window Breakage

During the high wind storm last Sunday night, a plate glass win- Texan in the government," Lyle dow was broken out of the show says. room of the Ideal Motor Company. The breakage was fully covered by lanky side, and easy going sort insurance, but had not been replaced Friday afternoon. Damage to farm buildings east of Littlefield was also said to have been caused by wind Sunday night.

Mrs. T. B. Duke had as her guests over the weekend, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emory Duke and children, Tommy and Diane of Odesso and on Saturday, Mrs. Otha Key and son, Chuck, spent hope it will soon be again." the day with her.

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WASHINGTON, May -(A)-The dogwood is in full bloom in these parts, which may account for the fact that Texans in the capital are talking a lot of politics.

The flowering tree which traditionally signals the opening of political campaigns in East Texas blooms here a month or so later than in the Lone Star State.

Most of the talk here centers Wednesday afternoon, the seven around the presidential and senalocal delegates to District 2T-1 torial races. Speculation on the convention held in Hereford last House seats is held in check awaitweekend, gave informal reports of ing the outcome of redistricting

As for the Democratic National Attending the convention were ticket in 1952, Rep. John E. Lyle U. D. Walker, Jim Mangum, J. C. of Corpus Christi, who has been an Nichols, Doug Howell, Alvin Webb, administration supporter, comes C. M. Lance and Tom Hilbun and up with Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham for president and W. Stuart Symington, Chairman of sented at the meeting with 387 the National Security Resources official delegates. Thirty-two towns Board who has been named to entered Lions' queens contestants, head the Reconstruction Finance

"Some people mention Mr. Raypresident-elect, Jim Mangum and burn's age as a handicap," Lyle

"He is certainly respected by program were a dance at which party leaders in all parts of the country, I know some influential Southern Congressmen who would endorse him but certainly would oppose Truman's reelection."

Symington, who calls St. Louis an and is a close personal friend of many of them here in Washing-

He has been in Texas a great deal in connection with various government posts he has held, including that of Surplus Property Chief immediately after World War II.

"He is the most Texan-like non-

"He is tall and a little on the of fellow who on occasion can get as teamed up as anybody. even thinks like a Texan."

of what he thinks about Texans, in our outfit." as told to this reporter:

to choose a state other than my home, I would like to live Texas."

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Speculation regarding the sen-

atorial situation centers around the plans of Senator Tom Connally, whose present term expires January 3, 1953.

He has not yet announced his intentions. In informal, off-the-record talks with close friends and associates he has said he would run for reelection.

Some feel, however, he may have made the statements more because there was little else to say in the circumstances. Reports have it that his son, Ben Connally, Houston lawyer, has told his father he hopes he won't subject himself to a tough campaign for re election.

Around the Capital:

A Texas flag flies over the camping area of the First Serv ice Battalion, First Marines, in Korea, thanks to Lieut. Thomas G. Meriwether of Nacagdoches.

On April 6, Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine received the following from Meriwether, who is in charge of setting up forward supply dumps.

"We stay right up with the front lines and have our own camp. That I don't mind so much, of Commerce by June 1, Fred Husbut the thing that is wrong with bands, executive vice president ents in 1917 to enter Abilene the whole setup is the fact that Alvin Webb won prizes in a Lions added "he is just 69, only two New York State Flag flying over golf tournament conducted Mon-years older than President the tent and I don't like the idea of living under a dam-yankee flag.

"There are about ten of us here from Texas and we would appreciate it very much if you could send us, air mail, a nice size Texas Flag in order that we may fly homa" at a luncheon and ladies, home, is well known to many Tex- it over the top of the New York one.'

> Within thirty minutes after he received the letter, Pickett had in the mails a 5 by 5 Texas Flag. In an accompanying letter Pickett said:

"In my opinion, you have every reason to complain about living nard Hanks, Reporter-News pubunder a Dam Yankee Flag, and if I were in a similar situation, I am sure I would do the very same thing."

On April 25, Pickett received another letter from Meriwether, dated April 19, which said:

of thanking you not noly for my- acquired by Mr. Hanks and Hous- Cardinal was a member of the Here are Symington's own words self but for all the other Texans

> "We have the Texas Flag flying The fact is that it flies about three feet higher than the one from the State of New York. As you know there is nothing better than a Flag of Texas."

Altar Society Displays Shrine

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Littlefield, is displaying a shrine in the window director, one of the original di- modern dietician. of the West Texas Gas Company. This shrine features a statute of the Blessed Virgin Mary to whom the month of May is dedicated.

Mrs. Earl Drerup and Mrs. J. R. McKinney arranged the display.

Baptists To Observe Mother's Day By **Charity Fund**

Texas Baptists will observe Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, by giving to a special hospital charity fund in their churches.

The churches of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will take the offering in cooperation with the seven Baptist hospitals in the state. The money given on this day each year goes to the hospitals for care of patients who are unable to pay the treatment.

The theme of this year's observance is "Be a Good Samaritan in 1951."

Each Baptist is urged to give one day's care for one needy patient. The average cost for one day's hospitilization is \$16.25. Churches and church organizations are being asked to provide for one or more patients for a week. The average cost per patient for seven days is \$113.75.

Baptist hospitals participating in the Mother's Day charity plan include Hendrick Memorial, Abi lene; Southeast Texas, Beaumont; Baylor, Dallas; Valley Baptist, Harlingen; Memorial, Houston; Hillcrest Memorial, Waco; and Southern Baptist Memorial, San

Last year these hospitals treated 3,279 bed patients and 10,786 other needy persons who could not pay for their care. The charity service of these institutions annually runs over the \$150,000 mark.

The Mother's Day hospital fund is used only for cases in distress and unable to pay for hospitalization. Its use must be approved by a Baptist church. Patients cared for under this plan receive state-ments marked, "Paid by the Baptist Churches of Texas.

South America is the original home of potatoes and quinine, but today the center of potato culture is northern Europe and Indonesia has almost a monopoly on quinine production.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1951

WENDELL BEDICHEK WILL JOIN **WEST TEXAS C. OF C. JUNE 1**



Wendell Bedichek

Wendell Bedichek will poin the staff of the West Texas Chamber and general Manager of Abilene announced today.

Bedichek has been public relations director of Abilene Christian College since September 1948. For the past year he also has been editor and publisher of the Gladewater Daily Mirror and general manager of radio station KSKI in Sudan Assistant that city. He has been on limited service at the college since January 1. He will complete his duties in Gladewater during May, he

For 10 years prior to Septem ber 1947 Bedichek was managing editor of the Abilene Reporterthan 20 years with the late Berlisher, beginning in 1924 as a rethe student newspaper three years. District 3-B football championship. He became city editor in 1925 and "I would like to take this means in 1929 when that newspaper was in the spot in the district race. resigned as a director of the Re- he played football three porter Publishing Company when under the tutorage of he left the Reporter-News. He Kibrough. was publisher of the Coleman ing the A. C. C. staff.

reer Bedichek has been active in not have an assistant. civic affairs. At Big Spring he was president of the Chamber of Com-

rectors of the Community Chest, chairman of the Free Milk Fund, president of the Civic Music Association, chairman of the City Planning Commission and a member of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. During World War II he directed publicity for War Bond drives and was public information chairman of the Taylor County Red Cross chapter.

He is a past-preident of the West Texas Press Association and a former member of the editorial board of the Texas Press Association. While on the Abilene and Big Spring newspapers, he was active in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Bedichek and son, Wendell Mac, reside at 858 E. N. 12th. He is the eldest son of Mrs. Frances K. Bedichek, 624 Highland St., Abilene and the late E. A. Bedichek Sr., who was a pioneer preacher of the Church of Christ. He came to Abilene with his par-Christian High School and receive his degree from the coilege in 1924. In his earlier boyhood his parents lived in the West Texas towns of Ballinger, Higgins and Canadian. He was born at Bardwell, Ellis County, July 4, 1903.

Coach Goes To Frenship School

Johnny Cardinal, assistant coach at Sudan this year, has accepted News. He was associated for more a position as head coach at Frenship High School.

Cardinal was assistant mentor to Francis Smith during the past porter while a senior in Abilene season and their Sudan charges Christian College where he edited finished in a three-way tie for the

In addition, the Hornets boasted was sent to Big Spring as man- a powerful basketball team during aging editor of the Daily Herald the 1950-51 campaign and finished

ton Harte of San Angelo. Return- Sudan coaching staff only one ing to the Reporter-News in 1935, year, having taken over the ashe became night editor in 1936 sistant's job after graduation from "I have often said that if I had in the middle of the living area. and managing editor in 1937. He West Texas State College, where years

He hopes to build interest in Democrat-Voice a year before join- athletics at Frenship which has been decidedly neglected in that Throughout his newspaper ca- capacity for some time. He will

It has been estimated that less merce and a charter member of than 10 per cent of the population the Kiwanis Club. In Abilene he of the earth can obtain food to has been a Chamber of Commerce provide a diet acceptable to a



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District Two; Section Four, OES Meeting Honors Worthy Grand Matron

and a meeting held in the chapter room of the Masonic hall, Friday evening.

The banquet tables were laid with white cloths decorated with May baskets, filled with spirea and iris Places were marked for Grand Officers, by miniature dolls made to represent the officer. Other places were marked with small maps of Texas

A "Texas" program was presented with Mrs. Blanche Dodgen level. acting as Master of Ceremonies. who introduced grand officers at dent in Pi Mu and will complete the banquet. Miss Lula Hubbard work this summer required for a assisted with banquet arrange Junior Certificate, Miss Stone, ments.

Following the dinner, the group went to the chapter room, where among those who were selected a delightful program and meeting for auditions held at the Stone was held, with more than two residence last Monday night and hundred attending.

Grand officers present besides minus. the Worthy Grand Matron were Pat H. Boone, past grand patron. Mrs. Hicks Honored Mrs. Flora Besst Boone, associate grand matron, Mrs. Fabens, grand examiner, Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, Coconaugher Lubbock, grand rep- ful gifts. resentative from Virginia to Tex-

Local Stars Attend Morton OES Chapter

Dodgen and Mrs. Pat Boone at last week with a play party at her tended a meeting of Morton Chap- home in Whitharral. ter. Order of the Eastern Star Friday evening, and had the plea- and candy were served to Nita Jo sure to witness the initiation of Burrus, Elsle Wade, Kathryn 14 candidates.

Mrs. Pat Boone, associate grand Eslinger, George Ann McDonald, matron, Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, grand Lee Lewis, Arlie Ray Dick, oLwell representative from Puerto Rico to Westmoreland, Dan Throckmorton, Teaxs, and Mrs. Madeline Burks Claude Horton, Joe Don Phillips. of Lubbock, deputy grand matron Bill Dyer, Lethal Jones, Verlon were presented at the altar for Armstrong Ralph Bryant, C. L. introduction.

lowing the meeting.

Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of The Misses Hemphill and McCown trict two . Section 4. entertained with a banquet at Wafford's Cafe. Present Recital Thursday Evening

Miss Rosa Lee Hemphill, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Hemphill and Sue McCown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCown were presented in a plane recital Thursday evening, by Miss Carra Lou Stone, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

The students played a complete program of required numbers in that particular High School

Miss McCown is an enrolled stu-

said. Both Sue and Rosa Lee were received a rating or superior

At Layette Shower

Mesdames Marion Morgan and district deputy grand matron, Bo- S. E. Lightner were co-hostesses vina, Mrs. Mary Ella Schoveling, at the latter's home east of Whit-Houston, associate grand conduct- harral Wednesday afternoon of Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in ress, Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, Little- last week with a layette shower field grand representative from in honor of Mrs. Brace Hicks, Jr., for a bible study and social hour. Puerto Rico to Texas, Mrs. Ada who received many lovely and use-

Present for this occasion were as, Mrs. Madeline Burks, Lubbock, the honoree and Mesdames Herdeputy grand matron, Mrs. Pauline shel Oden, Leonard Morgan, S. J. Smith, member of the mileage and Polk, A. L. Polk, M. L. Kendrick, transportation committee of grand Sid Wade, Chester Richards, C. chapter, Mrs. Alice Mae Stewart. H. Billings, James Mixon, Jo Milmember of the Board of Grand ler, Bobby Oden, T. G. Howard, chapter Benevolance committee, B. L. Hicks, Sr., Jesse New, F. J. and Mrs. Jettie Hinton, Bayton, Bryson, Jr., Don H. Brewster, E. E. Pair and Miss Teddy Billings.

Miss Peggy Shedd Hostess at Party

Miss Peggy Shedd was hostess Mrs. Marye Sales, Mrs. J. D. to her friends Tuesday night of

Refreshments of cokes, cookies Hulse, Betty Mixon, Tweetzie Three grand officers, including Grant, Alberta Legate, Alice May Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wat-Refreshments were served fol ers and children and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shedd and Patsy.



Mrs. Leslie Watson Hostess Springlake Baptist W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church of Springlake met the home of Mrs. Leslie Watson

A devotional talk was made by study by Mrs. C. T. Jordan. Two hostess. songs were sung by all present, In;" also a special, "Somebody club. Needs your Love;" was sung by Mrs. Ira Wimberly and Mrs. Bill Burris, with Mrs. Burris accompanying with her accordian.

Plans were made for the forma-

tion of a circle.

4--H Club Program Monday Afternoon

In observance of 4-H club Sunday, members of Lamb County 4-H club made a tape recording WMU TO MEET AT Tuesday afternoon, to be present- CHURCH MONDAY ed over KVOW Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

agent, Xie Collins.

News of WOMON New Members Honored At First Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heathman returned early Wednesday morning fram a few days visit in Okla-

ing to attend a homecoming at the Joint Recital To Be First Baptist Church at Roff, Oklahoma and then visited relatives Presented Sunday

in Ada and Oklahoma City. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas in Tulsa. Mrs. Heathman patient in the Memorial Hospital at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of suffered a heart attack about three public is cordially invited to weeks ago. The Lucas' are former attend.

sisters, Mrs. C. C. Cooper of Oklaof Ada, Oklahoma. They will be Ayres, Carol and Anne Q. Belguests in the Heathman home here for several days.

Heathmans Attend

homa. They left here Sunday morn-

Church Reunion

Mrs. Dovle Gilley Hostess to Club Women Tuesday

local residents.

The Valley View Community Club met Tuesday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Doyle Gilley with a Mrs. H. A. McClannahan and Bible luncheon with Neoma Bell as co-

One new member, Mrs. Hollis "Jesus Calls us," and "Bring Them Townsend was introduced to the

Those attending were: Mesdames Jimmie Starnes, Ellen Wade, A. B. Roberts, Johnnie Miller, Wade Strother, Hayes Denney, Joe Foust, Lorriess Denney, Thursday afternoon, at the home Leonard Rollins, Harold Pool, Ted of Mrs. W. D. Chapman, 720 S. Two games were played, follow- Gray, Johnnie Sparks, Mrs. A. A. Littlefield Drive. Co-hostesses ing which refreshments were Gray, Hollis Smith, Kennith Tip- were Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Troy served by Mrs. Troy Blackburn ton, W. C. Tipton J. C. Hodge, Moss and Mrs. Harrel Collard. and Mrs. Bill Clayton to thirteen Derrell Green, Vinson Boreing, members, six children and five G. H. Gilley, Martain Parmer, Tru- cookies and punch, were served man Millican, Raymond Denney from the dining room table, laid Doyle Gilley and Neoma Bell.

The next meeting will be at the the cut glass punch bowl. home of Mrs. Dorthy Boswell, Tuesday, May 15.

The Woman's Missionary Union Those having a part on the pro- of the First Baptist Church will Black, W. O. Yeary, L. V. Pierce, gram are Jean and Joan Nix, Pat meet in the church parlors Monand John Ed Blessing and Eugene day afternoon for a mission devo-Young, assisted by Lamb County tional study and business session. asistant agent, William Rogers, Mrs. T. L. McLarty, president, will son and the hostesses. and County Home Demonstration preside. The meeting starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sid Hopping and Mrs. Wayne Brown will present pupils in a joint recital Sunday afternoon

The program will be presented in two parts, with Mrs. Brown's accompanied home by two of his students playing during the first part. They are as follows: Sue Durham, Betty and May Belle lomy, Teena and Betty Jane Brown, Jo Ann and Jane Hall, Gary Rogers, Donna Joyner, Ken and Gregory Wilemon, Dale Howard and Bill Wade.

Mrs. Hopping will present Marilyn Kempton, Carol Cannon, Judy Johnson, Freddie Gerlach, Martha Jones, Jean Allison, Mary Beth Bridwell, LaVoyce Oldham, Dorislene Hill, Judy Christian, George Ann Gerlach and Linda Hoover.

Vocal duets will be rendered by Minyon and Clard Beth Thedford.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Mills

Mrs. Alvin Mills was honoree at a pink and blue shower held

Refreshments of homemade with a lace cloth centered with

The guest of honor received a number of lovely gifts.

Attending were Mesdames S Foust, Thelma Griffin, B. A. Mills, Perkins, M. T. Mills, Frances Alverson, Jimmie Chapman, Orville Kirby, Clifton Mills, Leonard Jenkins, June Ford, M. A. Gamble, Cecil Johnson, J. C. Bryce, Ruby Hulse, Banks Davis and William-

Several sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Honoring new members of the First Baptist Church, members of the Training Union sponsored a covered dish supper and program held in the Educational Building of the church, Monday night, with approximately 150 in attendance.

Those appearing on the program were Sandra Helen Ross, Peggy patient in the Memorial Hospital the First Methodist Church. The Gray, Gracie Russell, Palmer Me-Cown, Earlyn Hulse, Mary C. Hulse, all members of the Junior Department of the Training Union.
At the close of the program, new members were introduced.

Gleaners Class Meets With Mrs. D. Ross

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Ross, E. 11th Street, Tuesday night for a social meeting.

After a series of interesting games, led by Mrs. Roy Johnson, refreshments of lime freeze cookies were served.

Hostesses included members group I, namely Mesdames Odell Matthews, Olene Gibson, Edna ternoon at the home Sisson, Gene Williams, and Ross,

Others attending were Mesdames Carrie Lou Richards, Lavelle Pettit, Chas Latham, Clyde Stuart, Albert Perkins, Pete Harrell, Earl Robison, Pat Patterson, Betty Kyzer, Juanita Howard, C. M. Grant, Dan Harris, John Harmon, Darwin Pierce, Freddie Harrell, Roy Johnson and Ralph

Engagement

Announced

Miss Verdel Se

The engagement and ing marriage of Min Schultz to Sgt. Riches Myersdale, Pennsylvan been announced by the elect's parents, Mr. mi H. Schultz of near 1 The wedding is some take place at St. Mr. theran Church, June 18 pastor, Rev. Carl See read the vows.

Kitchen Shower Given Monday For Parkview Baptist

A shower was given y Woods on West Third! the kitchen of the Paris tint Church.

those present were: W Mesdames C. J. Levil ! ver, Hoover, A. L. Dun Dunn, Johnnie Askey Askew.

Altar Society of Sacred Heart Meet Monday in Mann Home

The Altar Society of the Sacred follows: Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Mann.

The meeting opened with all reciting the Rosary, led by Father F. M. Higgins.

The prayer was offered for Peace, Conversion of Russia and Liberation of all suffering people in Communist dominated coun-

Officers were elected for the 1951 and 1952 term. These officers will take office in September as

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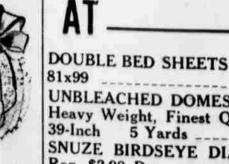


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September 7, Lockney-Here September 14, Andrews-There September 21, Post-There September 28, Slaton-Here October 5, Parucah-There October 12, Seminole-There October 19, Muleshoe-(C)There October 26, Morton (C) Here November 2. Open

Nov. 9, Levelland-(C) Here Nov. 16, Brownfield (C) Here

Coach Fikes explained, that the initial game set five away-from-home games sched-7, on Seely Field, uled, will result in at least three High the opponent. home games against the same ope is one open date ponents, the following season, in scheduled for each 1952. They are Andrews, Paducah

Under High School football rules, spring training is limited to spected to be plenty 30 days and the Wildcats have ar) as contemporary. been working almost every day e schedule is as for the past thirty days, including

Amherst Football Schedule

According to coach A. D. Shavor, Amherst high school will have 23 returning lettermen. They have been in spring training for two weeks and plan to continue for another two weeks.

The football schedule for 1951 is as follows:

September 17, Ropesville, there; September 14, Hale Center, here; September 21, Anton, here: September 28, Springlake, here, October 12, Morton, there; October 19, Dimmitt, here; October 26. Olton, there; November 9, open.

an exhibition game last Friday and have one more week of Spring training before them. Coach Fikes, and the other coaches have looked the material over, with an appraising eye and are seemingly satisfied and pleased at the team's prospects the coming season.



AGGIE COACH- Ray George (above) is the new head football coach at Texas A. and M. College. He succeeds Harry Stitler, who resigned. George was line coach at the University of California at Los Angeles for five years before becoming line coach at College Station last January.

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March.

Battle Morn's most impressive victory thus far was in the \$20. 000 Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga last August. Under Arcaro's handling he responded readily nearing the stretch and won by two and a half lengths in the mud It is the only stake he ever won The colt was second in both the Hopeful and Champagne Stakes and third in the Saratoga Special.

His only bad habit appears to be his tendency to bear out. But Whirlaway was that kind of a horse and Arcaro handled him with great success.

Another thing that might disfavor Battle Morn is his background for running a poor race after being shipped to a strange track. After being shipped west last summe rhe ran sixth though favored to win the Washington Park Futurity. Shipped east after the race he was fourth in the rich Belmont Futurity. And this spring after shipping from Florida be closed fast in his first start at Jamaica but wound up fifth, two and half lengths behind Sonic in the Experimental Handicap No. 2. Incidentally, Handicapper John B. Campbell, the man who rates the horses at the beginning of the for the Experimental, ranked Battle Morn as the most

likely to succeed this year.

Gomez Wasn't

TAMPA, Fla .- There's a new Lefty Gomez story making the rounds in this Florida baseball capitol.

While pitching for the Yankeeps one day a few years back, Gomez thought he'd try out a new pair of glasses.

When Gomez looked through the glasses he saw at the plate, Jimmie Foxx, the slugger who hit one of the longest home runs against a Gomez pitch in Kankee Stadium. He quickly walked to the bench and took off the glasses.

gion boys will gather at the ball park in the fair grounds Monday, May 7, for organization, according to Vernon Hofacket, Coach.

"All boys who were not 17 years of age on January 1, 1951, are eligible to play," stated Mr. Hofacket who added "all positions are open and the boys will have to work to earn their positions."

Mr. Hofacket urges on a good representation at the fair grounds Monday, stating that the team will compete in the District American Legion League, which covers 22 counties and that the State finals will be played in Lubbock this year about August 1.

Mr. Hofacket is badly in need of two or three coaches and urges on some of the local baseball fans to get in there and help.

"What's wrong?" asked Catcher Bill Dickey. "Gomez replied:

"I just looked through these new bifocals and saw Jimmie Foxx. I'm not pitching to him with glasses on."



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BATTLE MORN AND ARCARO PICKED TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK-We like Battle dorn to win the Kentucky Derby.

When Eddle Arcaro, the only jockey to take the Derby four times, decided to ride Battle Morn in the 77th running at Churchill ished out of the money only twice Downs on Saturday (May 5) that in eight outings. This year he has made it official, for me.

Arcaro has won Derbies with Lawrin, Whirlaway, Hoop Jr., and Citation. He was second with Hill Prince last year and in 1947 just missed by a head when Phalanx failed to catch Jet Pilot.

Arcaro, who has ridden in 11 Derbies before this one, usually ets his pick of Derby mounts. He's that good. One of the reasons he gets his pick is because he is under contract to no trainer or stable.

Arcaro was slated to ride Battlefield in the 1951 renewal of the Run for the Roses but the horse failed to reach his best form and was withdrawn. Then he had a choice between Long Bow and Battle Morn.

He finished a fast closing second with Battle Morn in the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamacia. Four days later he thought he'd take a ride on Long Bow, a highly respected King Ranch bay colt trained by canny Max Hirsch. But after Long Bow got beat by five lengths in a Jamacia sprint, Arcaro had hardly dismounted when he said:

"I'm riding Battle Morn in the

Derby." Battle Morn runs in the colors of the Cain Hoy Stable which is owned by Harry F. Guggenheim, 60-year-old copper magnate from Sands Point, Long Island. For Guggenheim, a retired Navy captain, Battle Morn represents his first

Derby entry.

Battle Morn, bred by Guggenheim, was foaled at Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky., March 10, 1948. He is a well bred colt-by Blenheim II-Good Morning, by Sir Gallahad III. His pedigree is like that of Derby winner PHONE 500 Jet Pilot who is a son of Blen-

heim II and out of a daughter of Sir Gallahad III.

Battle Morn won \$30,700 as 2-year-old last year. When he picked up \$8,000 by running second in the Wood he ran his earnings to \$46,050 for 14 races.

As a ... Juvenile Battle Morn finwon twice and been second three times, being an also ran only in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in

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Doris McCurry

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be held in the High School audi- sermon torium, at 8 p. m. Mrs. McCurry The list of graduates are as folgrammar school. Diplomas will be Trull. Bobby Westbrook, Principal Jack Noise.

Baccalaureate May 13

ment address. The exercises will Rev. Williams, pastor of the Spade Senior class plays and is popular a price specialist here every Tites-

will give the address of valedicto- lows. Betty Inklebarger. Patsy days this past year. Although she order to cover completely the reg- in the Chorus for 3 years and ry, while Miss Way will give the Griffin, Wanda White, Joah Way, salutatory address. Other mem Doris (Prater) McCurry, Dolores bers on the program will be songs Tindal. Betty Hutchins, Betty by the music department of the Whitfield, Raymond Wiley, Ernest attended Spade schools the past urged to consult with the OPS two years. issued by Supt. C. O. Head and Hutchins. Orville Turner, Charles. Clark and Jack McCown.

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Mrs. McCurry, Valedictorian has Price Specialist years in school. She served as

Barcalaureate services will also president of the senior class this be held in the High School audi- past year. She was cast in the lead- price regulation, he said. torium May 13, at 11 a. m. with ing part of both the Junior and The OPS Office plans to have Methodist Church delivering the among both students and faculty day afternoon, to assist business-

doesn't plan to use it. The Sabriatorian Miss Way, has All businessmen are invited and David two years Defore that time she representatives regarding specific was enrolled in Anton schools. She problems, has been active in athletics and played forward position on the played forward position on the Three Scholarships east in both the Junior and Senior plays and was in charge of the Annual Staff. She was awarded a sented each year by Littlefield scholarship and plans to enroll at Woman's Club and like Miss Draughan's Business College,

The following morning after iness College, Commencement exercises, the stu- The other five top ranking stu- in the Junior Play. lass sponsor and several of the Eldon Gobike and Mary Jane Coen.

Littlefield Band

ly owned cars, carried additional bandsmen and many citizens as well. An opportunity like this is in their selection as the "top ten": Play. lover of band music.

Don Hays, local band director and himself a former members of enthusiastic that his students were next fall. He has been active in given an opportunity to hear this fine musical organization and his her sister Mrs. Della Butler of auditorium in Littlefield large ed, to damile this great band. Had it been otherwise, Mr. Hays said the band would have included Littlefield in its itinerary.

Pioneer Lamb

(Continued from page 1) of Lamb County since 1924 and Who's Who in foreign languages had lived in Sudan at the corner her junior year. Anna Mae plans of 3rd and Temple Streets for the to enter Draughns Business Colpast 9 years. She was a devoted lege in Lubbock next September. member of the First Baptist for more than a year and had been seriously III for 4 months.

death March 8th, 1943.

Surviving are 8 children, 4 sons The daughters are Mrs. Ada Provence, Mrs. Alma Jackson, Mrs. Ollie White and Mrs. Betty Davison, all of Sudan or near Sudan. Twenty-four grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren also survive.

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members. She married Bayne Mc men of this area. Specialists from Suvjects this year and was in the Curry during the Christmas hold different branches will rotate in was awarded a scholarship she ulations within the shortest time possible.

(Continued from Page 1) Davis, has chosen the Denver bus-

dents with sponsors will leave on dents announced by the faculty. a five day trip to Colorado Springs, who averaged a grade of 95 and Adults planning to make the trip above during their four year High are: L. S. Gibson, Vocational Ag. School career are: Dewey Yeager, riculture Teacher. Elton Nixon, Loretta Owens, Anna Mae Ward,

ten top-ranking students, the faculty also released the following sumschool careers and their school

Jackie McCanlies is the son of indeed one hard to pass for any Mrs. Mable McCanlles of 400 E. 15th Street. Jackie has attended high school in Littlefield all four a U. S. Field Artillery band, was years and plans to enter Tech school affairs and is now serving is Student Council President, Jackte played football for 4 years, was Freshman Class favorite and in enough and accoustically provid his Junior year served as class president and vice-president of the Student Council.

Anna Mae Ward, daughter of ding at 9 a. m. to spend the entire Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, lives 7 day. They enjoyed a picnic lunch miles southwest of town. Anna Mae moved to Littlefield from Oklahoma when she was in the sisthgrade She was in the Court of Honor her senior year and won Richey, Crosby and Dickinson,

Jackie Farr, daughter of Mr. and Church. She had been in ill health. Mrs. Jack Farr, 902 E. 7th, has at tended Littlefield Schools from the time she entered the first grade. Her husband preceded her in She plans to enter Tech next September where she will major in speech. Jackie has been a member and 4 daughters. The sons are: of the Wildcat Band for four years Ed. Mack and Johnny, all of near and was a majorette for three. Sudan and Herbert of Hereford, Jackle has been in the court of Honor all four years and was vice president of the Dramatics Club her senior year. Jackie was in the Chorus one year, the F. H. A. and the Pep squad her Freshman year. She was a member of the Sub-Deb and served as Feature Editor on the Skat staff. Jackie was a cast member of both the Junior and Senior Plays.

> Betty Jo Davis, daughter of Roy Davis 1130 West First, has attended Littlefield schools the past nine years. She plans to enter Central Business College in Denver, Colo rado on June 11. Betty Jo won the Jaycette Scholorship for this year and was senior representative on the Student Council.

Mary Jane Coen, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Coen, 702 E. 8th, has attended Littlefield schools all her school days. She plans to attend Texas Tech. She has been a member of the Wildcat Staff, serving as Editor her Senior year and Assistant Editor her Junior year Mary Jane was in the Junior Play and the Senior Play, and was re porter of her Sophomore Class She was class secretary in Junior and Senior years. Mary Jane won second in Extemporaneous Speaking in region her Junior and Senfor years, was in the Court of Hono: and was elected by the faculty as outstanding girl her Senior year. She has been in the F. H. A. for three years, Dramatics Club two years and was vice-president of the Sub-Deb her sophomore

Ronald Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harlan, lives 91/2 miles northeast of Littlefield. He plans to enter Tech where he will take a pre-med course. He has been a member of the Wildcat Band for four years and is president this year. Ronald was vice-president of his Freshman Class and worked on the annual staff for 11/2 years. Ronald was in the Junior Play. He has attended Littlefield Schools all his life.

Amelia Flores, daughter of Mr

Personal

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and Mrs. Emmanuel Flores, Box 763, Littlefield, entered from Anton, in the fifth grade. She is the winner of the 1950-51 Woman's Club Scholarship and was a member of the typing team in 1950, and the shorthand team in 1951. She is Who's Who in Commercial cast of the Junior Play. She was years. Amelia is typist for the Skat and was in the Sextette for

Dewey Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yeager of 213 E. 14th plans to enter Tech in the summer session where he will begin a premed course. He has attended Littlefield schools for 6 years, previously he attended school in Amarillo. He has been in the band for 3 years, the chorus for four years and has been a member of the annual staff for two years, also was

Loretta Owens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens of Fieldton. She enrolled this year in Littlefield and has attended school in Amherst and Varnum, Oklahoma. Loretta has been active In releasing the names of the this year, as she was a member of the Debate Team, which won District and went to Region in tenmary and word-pleture of their nis doubles, Loretta is in the Wildcat Band and Chorus and was activities, whic along with top Who's Who in Girl's athletics. She ranking grades scored, resulted was in the cast of the Senior

Annual 8th Grade Picnic Friday

Members of Littlefield Central School 8th graders, enjoyed a picnic at McKenzie State Park, Friday. The group left the school builduring the noon hour.

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