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Nationusband and father of the or mantiffs, fell into a ditch being to lay a pipe line from Bailey but to Lubbock by the conservice returning to Littlefield the ing anent of December 14, 1956, from experie Veteran's Hospital. He got off essents bus and took the path ordinaraccountused by the Negro citizens of strong lefield into the Flats section prione town. He fell ino the ditch wept. widled as a result of the fall.

ab County Mrs. Washington Schoolages. The jury assumed that DOURS! were awarding the three \$16,award but the answers to the folschooling two questions, in adver-

you think that Washington you think that Washington
I to keep a proper look-out
nia own safety? Yes.

you think that his failure to
WOMAGO a proper look-out was the
mothuse of the accident? Yes,
he statement further said, "It
i an unavoldable accident."
BRICK + court ruled "unavoldable ac-

Prionent in this case means an acciit which was not the result of negligence on the part of

and nahington.
tin Avther questions regarding the ing of barricades, flares, and DRAPES autionary measures around order; ined by witnesses by the atable. Feys.

Mrs. T. C. Gardner **MiConduct TU Revival**

and Mrs. T. C. Gardner of SPECIAL hurch in Littlefield for four ing M October 20-23 for a Train-Trading nion Revival. The Gardners cted a Training Union Re-it the church here six years

Gardner served for forty
as a Training Union direc-

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CUSTOM

CAA Official Approves Site West of Littlefield

Another step toward the future development of Lit Another step toward the future development of Lit quanticular intiffAward field was assured Tuesday night with the sale of the product of the ent site of the municipal airport. A verbal agreement the payment of \$85,000 for the site was made be WAITKES Washington, Johnny Lee Littlefield Development Corporation and the City Commit sioners, Clint Griffin and Bob Cox and Mayor Ellis Foust at Tuesday's meeting.

suit grew out of an accin which Grant Washington. Sushand and father of the Convene At

The following people have been notified to appear this morning at 9 a.m. for petit jury duty:

C. W. Grant, Olton; Hugh Preston, Sudan; Kenneth Berg, Lfd.; W. O. Watson, Jr., Spglake; Mack-ey Greer, Ltd.; Mrs. Gerald Allcorn, Olton; Otis Smith, Lfd.; O. D. Martin, Sudan; Forbes Tatum, Lfd.; Mrs. J. B. Davis, Amherst; F. C. Caldwell, Lfd.; Charles Lowery, Sudan; Gene Rey-nolds, Olton; B. G. Kelley, Olton; J. W. Miller, Sudan; Mrs. B. D. Garland, Jr., Lfd.; W. H. Braden, Earth; Mrs. M. O. Dunigan, Lfd.; Richard W. Grace, Anton; Dennis Zahn, Lfd.; W. R. Stockard, Jr., Earth; Elroy Wisian, Sudan; Dan-lel R. Banner, Lfd.; Jim Glassiel R. Banner, Lfd.; Jim Glass-cock, Earth; Mrs. L. B. Stone, Lfd.; Orville Bassett, Lfd.; Ray Keeling, Lfd.

Larry Pollard Wins Week's Football Contest

Larry Pollard of Bula came the nearest to guessing all of the win-ners in the Leader's Gigantic football contest.

Close behind Larry in guessing were Gary Pirkey and Richard Maurer both of Littlefield. Each week the new contest appears in the Lamb County Leader. Any person may enter the con-test by filling out the blank on the Football page and turning it into one of the sponsoring mer-

velopment Corporation have elected a board of directors. They are Clyde Hilbun, president; Glen Batson, vice-president; Arthur P. Duggan, secretary; Troy Armes, and I. D. Onstead. The corporation is incorporated for \$100,000. It is composed of 25 Littlefield citizens.

Ten percent, or \$8500, was

placed in escrow to assure the

sale. Attorneys W. G. Street and

Arthur P. Duggan are preparing

the formal contract.

McCall, of the Civil Ac

Authority, spent Monday

Tuesday in Littlefield point

the proposed site of the new at

which had been verbally tracted from A. C. Cresher,

of Littlefield, was approved McCail as the new site for the

The CAA will match expe

tures dollar for dollar for the new

airport. They will pay for one half of the land and one half of

all other improvements, except the moving of the hangar.

The exact cost of improvements for the new site has not been acertained, but bids for these improvements will be advertised and accepted for the project according to government specifications.

Members of the Littlefield Development Corporation have elec-

Hilbun said that the corpora tion has no immediate plans for the use of the property. Their prime object was to get the air-port moved before Littlefield loss the CAA grant. He said that if.

the CAA grant. He said that if, and when, the expansion of town warrants, the property be divided into blocks, utilities will be added, a become residential present Hilbun said that one halready inquired of the of building homes. He said would likely be developed one or two streets at a time, but it will take almost a year to complete take almost a year to con the airport move, so this is definitely in the future.

and signed Committee Drive Plans BLACKEY

chants on that page.

PHONE SEA LITTLEPI

We are equipped to buy fresh cou

PORCHER EVERLAY FEED Attending the meeting of the Board of Directors of the United Fund for Lar County, Tuesday Night at the County Court House were Albert Lacieway J. E. Chiaholm, Littlefield, President, Joe Sziem, Sudan, who will be drive for the county, and Truitt Sides of Olton. Plans were made for the 13 has been present for the county-wide drive, to be held November 15.

Special Distress Loan On Milo to Aid Farmers

District this week commended of ficials of the Department culture for announcing a specia districss loan on mito. The hoan had been urged by farmers an. farm groups, and Mahon had presented the request to the grain branch of the Department of Agriculture early in September.

The distress loan will provide mile producers with a special loan equal to 80 per cent of the regular loan. It is designed to ald producers who are unable to take advantage of the regular loan by reason of the lack or storage faci lines. The producer would have 90 days or not later than March 31 of next year to locate storage and convert his distress luan into a regular loan. Details of the program are available through Coun-

The distress loan is necessary by reason of the very heavy mile production, limitation of elevater capacity and the critical shortage boxcars to transport the mile to available storage.

Malion seld that it was his hope that the distress loan would end to stabilize the marketing of the mile crop. He said that he hoped the he new program would not have to be used in a very big way as it had certain disadvantages and was primarily meant as an aid to a more orderly disposition of the crop.

At the same time the distress loan was announced, a 3 cents per hundred weight increase in the loan rate was announced. The previous rate was an interim rate. The new rate is the final rate for the 1967 mile crop.

Lamar D. Aten, Jr., of the local ASC office said Tuesday that the increase now makes the pan \$1.76. The local market on mile around \$1.45 per hundred. Aten said the ASC office has been deliged since late lust week with loan soekers. The office had handled over 100 Monday morning.

Aten also wished to advise farmers that the law in Teans makes landlords lien holders. Producers must either have a power-of-attorney (available at the ASC of Lice) or bring the lien holder along when the grain loan is ob-

Dot Haynes Chosen FFA Sweetheart

The Littlefield Chapter of the of Anton. Figure Farmers of America held the high school.

FFA trip. The FFA will go to sings under the direction of Dr. the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth Leonard Burford who is head of again this year.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES NOT ADVISED ON SHOPLIFTERS

A detective employed by grocery store reported that Its picked up shop-lifters in the story. fletals had any report on any be cometime in Sovember, such necurrence



News Anton

grade room reported perfect at

tendance last week. The 8th grade

bad a very successful magazine

selling campaign clearing over

A great deal of interest is being

shown in the band program which

s being offered this year to grad

es 5 5, 7, and 8. Mr. Reiges is the

band and chorus instructor. The

beginners hand has approximately

60 members. They are needing sec

ond hand incruments for the us

The Anton F.H.A. chapter held

their regular meeting Thiesday

night, Glenda Jones president,

F.H.A. Sweetheart, J. L. is a jun-

presided, J. L. Smith was named

or and a member of the football

A program of "What to Wear"

was given by Jackie Suddetty.

Martha Braker, and Darlene Pay-

is. During the business bour tis

year books were presented to

members. Refreshments were

served to those present and after

social hour the meeting ad-

Mar. A. J. House, Y. akum prosi-

tent of Texas Federation of Wom-

of Clubs were a guest of house

coffee in the home of Mr.

Herria Sy activ morning.

Mrs. House is a former teach

rector. She has served the Texas

Robert Lindsey, Borger, president

A. T. Cocanaugher, Lubbock, first

were also guests of the joint

Lindsey introduced Mrs. House

The Anton Bulldogs were viewa

imis over Cooper last Friday

night, and they will be idle this

The quarterly meeting of the

Hockley County Business Women's

Circle of the Woman's Missionary

Union was held at Anton at the

First Baptist Church at which

time new officers of the organiza-

tion were installed. Mrs. Lawrence

Anderson, outgoing president of

Anton W.M.U. gave the invoca-

ion. Supper was served by Anton

Mrs. Alma Tate was in charge

of the program and installed the

new officers for the coming year.

These officers were, President.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Levelland;

lst V. Pres. Mrs. J. B. Marshal, Morton; 2nd V. Pres., Mrs. Elsher

Houston, Anton; Sec., Miss Rose

Duniap, Anton; Treasurer, Mrs.

Roy Rill, Morton; Chorister, Mrs.

Elina Senney, Morton; Pianist,

"His Hamis" as a solo. Present

First Baptist Church Levelland.

March 31 meeting at Sundown.

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Olion Man Receives 6 Month

Mentence Manuel Sanchez of Olton was

on a liquor law violation. This

was the first l'quor law violation

clierged against Sanchez and to

As a direct result of the grant sary's recommendations one new deputy has been added to Sheriff Dick Dyer's staff, and cierical seciatonics has been allowed County Attorney Curtis R. Wilker.

Grand Jury --

quor traffic.

who spoke on the theme of "Ser

vice Through Federation."

week end.

of music and an orchestra dr

of these beginners.

team.

Journed.

The Anton E.H.A. chapter carno some with many awards at Late received small pox vaccine, 171 occk South Plains Fair. There polio, 171 and only 28 have receivwere winners of four 1st places, ed diphtheria, wanoping couga even 2nd places, and eight but and telanus. Atendance has been shees. Those winning first place family regular, Mrs. Oldham's 6th es were Doris Grace, bruseles Claudine Campbell, cake and Jy: Jackie Suddeth, carrily.

Winners of second were Granda Janes, cake; June Stephenson, \$200 from the program, cherries and candy: Rita Distort preserves and jellies: Caraga Gunzie, cannet friuts; Wanda

Third place winners were listed bread: Amelia Trousto, candy; Martha Braker, cake and planter box: Patricia Vaughan. bread; Ruth Gamer. ruit: Wanda Bullard, clothing: Mary Sol Gann, can ned chow chow. The girls won \$18.50 print money which will be used for F.H.A. expenses and their annual Sweetheart Banquet.

PTA Meets

'Operation with Co-operation, was the theme of the October Anton P.T.A. which met in the cafe torium at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. The speakers for the meeting were T. Taylor, school superintendent, James Cathey, high school principal and W. D. Wetlaufer. elementary school principal.

The president, Mrs. M. H. May es, presided at the meeting and plans were made for the last five meetings to be held at night Yearbooks were given out by Mrs. Brad Gilbert, A committee of Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Campbell was appointed to make plans for the float for the home coming. Motion was made and carried to buy a page in the school annual. A committee was appointed to decide what to use on the page composed of Mrs. G. Greer, Mrs. Ceeil Moti, and Mrs. E. Kerr. The next meeting will be Tuesday November 5, at Refreshments were served to fifty persons after which the meeting adjourned.

Miss Judy Modi spent Sunday night in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Rochelle of Amarilio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kirk and family of Anton attended the funerai of Mrs. Kirk's brother. M. C. Altman of Amarillo, Saturday at I o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer and son, Bobby, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Rochette. Amherst spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecii Moth

Sharon Couch of Anton hi Tuesday in the Ag department of been mamou to the A.C.C. A Capelia Cheir. Sharon is a freshman at Dot Haynes was chosen F.F.A. Abileus Christian College and is sweetheart, and Sandra Martin the daughter of Claud Couch and was chosen Flowgiri. a 1957 graduate of Anton. She Plans were made for the annual is a manic major. The chorus the Music Department of A.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McGrew anmounted the engagement and approaching marriage of their Jaughter, Della, to Robbie Joe Oakly son or Mr. and Mrs. Jack but neither the city of county of Cakey of Anton The welding will

> Miss Kirthy Billings of Anton will represent Mary Hardin Bay for at San Maccos Tray of Plays' Oct. 17, and a camp craft versation in Kerryille Oct. 19. Miss Inflings is a senior physical ducation major at Mary Hardin

Johnny Waters of Levelland, formurly of Anton, was visiting old friends at Anton this post

The grade school of Anton shows a marked increase from



thwestern Plustic Pipe Co

New Mexico Man Charged On DWI In 3-Car Wreck

The city police invest'gated tw automobile accidents within hour Sunday. At 12:30 p.m. J. D. Lot of Elida, New Mexico, wh was driving a 1949 Ford pickup failed to stop at a red light o. First Street and West side avenue and hit a 1950 Chevrofet driven by Sandra Kay Lackey broad

Lott was charged with running red light and Failure to Grant Right-of-way. He paid a \$75 fine. according to Chief of Police F. A. Fitzgerald.

The second accident occurred at 1 20 p.m. on Phelps Ave. and Third Street when Nathan Don Wheeler driving a Chevrolet failed to step and struck a 1953 Pon tiac driven by Wiley Roberts, ramming it into a 1953 Chevrolet driven by John Wesley Cassle.

The Roberts car was a total loss. Damages to the Chevrolet were \$250, and the Cassle Chev rolet was damaged to the extent of \$450.

Fitzgerald said Cassle was charged with Driving While Intoxicated. He entered a plea of not guilty and was released on a \$1000 bond.

Tellyer Pipe --

(Continued from Page 1)

Puebio, Farmington and El Paso. Tellyer announced Wednesday that G. A. White, owner of the White Pipe Company, will be general manager of the Littlefield and Muleshoe plants. Travis Winters will be assistant manager.

White, a veteran of 37 years in the concrete pipe business, found ed the Littlefield plant in 1951. He first became associated with concrete pipe concern in 1921 California. In 1950 he moved to Lubbock from Arizona and joined the Gifford-Hill-Western firm. In Federation for several years. Mrs. 1953 he opened the Muleshoe of the Seventh District, and Mrs.

During the past seven years. White Pipe Company has seen vice president of Seventh District tremendous growth and is recogmeetings of the 4950 Study Crob nized as one of the leading conand the Anton Study Clas. Mrs. Ocrete pipe manufacturing firms paid. in the southwest.

'I'm very happy of the change, White told a Leader reporter Wed-

"I have known the Tellyers lag they will be a great asset to Littlefield and the South Plains," he

Harry B. Tellyer, Sr., who is now a general consultant for American Marietta, first became associated with the concrete pipe susiness 55 years ago in California. In 1928 he assisted in founding the Gifford-Hill Pipe Co., in Dailas. He trunsferred his stock in the Dallas plant for the Gilford Hill plant in Albuquerque in 1938. This was the beginning of the Tellyer Pipe Co.

In 1945 "Pardner" joined his father in the business When American Marietta pur-chased the firm in January, 1866. it had grown to a five-plant op-eration in California. Texas and New, Mexico. The younger Tellyer is district manager of Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

New Weapon

Mrs. Suste Shockley, Anton. "Hands" was the installation theme using Psalms 24 as scripture for the devotional, while The County Attorney's Office has been checking laws and draft-Mins Sarah Joe Wallace sang. ing pleadings, and in the near future will file several suits in the for this meeting were 12 from 154th Judicial District Court at-Agten, eight from Levelland and seven from Morton. The Decemuga net habitual bootlegs rs. emping to secure injunctions her meeting rails on the 30th at injunctions are obtained and the terms thereof violated the Disrict Court will have the power to June 30 will be at Morton, and September meeting in 1968 will punish for contempt which can be at Anton First Baptist church. onry jali sentances and I pes-in addition, the County Attor-ncy's office and the Sheriff's of Recediction was given by M.a. Roy Hill of astron. fice have indicated that in the future there will be suits filed to confiscate automobiles of "I quor runners."

County Court Scheduled To

County Court Schelaled To
Convene October 21
County Judge Pat Boone. Jr.
has set Monday, October 21st as
the beginning of a week of County Court. A jury will be called in.
commencing Tuesday the 22nd handed a six month jail sentence Menday after he piet guilty be-fore County Judge Pat Boone, Jr. Some 60 cases charging liquor law violations, driving white in toxicated, and various miscellan cous offenses will be disposed of the initial stop in a "get cough" policy with those involved in the louis traffic. during this week.

Vernon Holacket is foreman of The Grand Jury.

BAPTIST DEACONS WILL MEET The Descons of the First Bap-tist Church will meet Sunday at

NIGHT

First Committee **Completes Part** Of BC Survey

The Community Service Comm ttee of the Business Climate Survey was the first committee to complete is portion of the sur-

and Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. at Thornton's Cafeteria.

headed by Paul Carmickle and Vernon Hofacket, will be report ed with the findings of the other committees that will compristhe overall picture. N'ne men partheipated in this part of the sur-

The Business Climate survey is Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty Persons Arrested During

Twenty persons have charged on law violations the past week in the county, accord ing to Sheriff Dick Dyer. The increase in law violations usually occurs with the beginning of the fall harvest season,

C of C Drive--

The Chamber of Commerce has working budget of \$12,000. The vestment therein is \$8146. There must be \$1016.35 raised now to meet the necessary expenses.

The Chamber of Commerce has

been riding a \$100 note for the

past five years at a local bank. The interest has been paid on the note, but the principal must be The financial plight of the chamber is no reflection on past

management. The fact is, enough oney has not been invested in pay the necessary expen-Duvai said. Chamber of Commerce officials

BUSINESS THAT SELLS LITTLE by new investments and gifts over and above those already in. FIELD.

committee met Tuesday

Findings of the committee.

being sponsored by the Littlefield

The Past Week

Violations were as follows: vagrancy and gambling, 3; drunks, sheck law violation, 1; fighting, 1; DWI, 2; liquor law, 4; no drivers license, 1: transporting liquor, 1; robbery by assault, 1; drunk and disturbance, 2.

(Continued from Page 1)

hope to raise the necessary mon-

Fire Prevention

How can we help prevent fires? that might cause a fire. First of all, by a study of our own

Spade

Careless smoking is the great hab'ts. We must realize and cor- est fire hazard known. Ash tray

Scoops

relatives at Claburne, Plano, Aubrey and Farmers Branch week. They attended the State Stae 4-H Dress Revue.

Mrs. Norman Frey visited her mother at Goree, Texas during

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons visited relatives at Clarendon during the weekend.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews was still hospitalized in the Medical Arts day at Baylor Hospital. Mary Lou Wadley was taken to

Monday with an atack of appendicitis. She was awaiting possible surgery late Monday.

he Medical Arts in Littlefield

Jolene Duffer was sick during

The W.M.U. met in the Baptist Church Monday at 2:30 p.m. for a study in the "Practical Primer of Prayer." Those present were Mesdames Doc Vann. Ted Hutchins, Jess Emmons, Sam Tindal, Arthur Turner, Blankenship, Ernest Savage, Doyle Black, Arwin Turner and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Patterson e fishing on the Gulf.

opened recently. Mesdames Bill Wadley, Doyle Black and Ted Hutchins attended

The laundry at Spade was re-

the W.M.U. conference of the Hockley-Cochran and West Plains Associations Oct. 2 in the Littlefield First Baptist Church.

Boyd A. Michael, who was bur-

There is a potential of nembers in Littlefield with only LET'S START ALL OVER AGAIN. INVEST IN THE ONLY

Doe Vann's grandfather.

Three-fourths of an inch o rain fell in parts of the com munity Sunday.

Sam Tindal ginned the firs bale of cotton at the Spade Co-op It was ginned the later part o.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard went to Dallas last Thursday to be at the bedside of her father who underwent surgery last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitabeli went to Dallas last Thursday to visit relatives in Dallas, Icving and Arlington and to attend the 4H Dress Revue at the State Fair Saturday morning. Their dauthter, Patricia, left for Dallas Thursday with the County H. D. Agent, Drucilla King of Hale Center and her mother. Patricia and Drucilla modeled in the Dress Revue.

The W.M.U. officers were installed Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Church, Mrs. Bill Ander son of near Fieldton, niece of Mrs. Doc Vann, was in charge of the service. Rev. Bill Wadley led the singing accompanied by Joyes Hodges, Virginia and Ada Anderson played an accordion duet.

Refreshments of coffee, tea cake and sandwiches were served to members and their husbands. Mrs. Sam Tindal was in charge of serving.

DAN BLANCHARD IS NEW DEPUTY

A former city policeman, Dan Bianchard, has been employed as an additional deputy in the Lamb County Sheriff's department. Blanchard assumed duties October 1.

As if anything were so common as ignorance. The multitude of fourteen thousand pupie fools is a protection to the wise.

God tempers the wind of the shodn lamb.—Sterne.

and used. A person should lay a burning cigarette on ture or throw it out of a r car, Smoking in bed show ne considered poor saley. should there be smooth

rilling a gas tank in the p We should be fire marks our own homes. This rog done by inspecting homes; ing up ruobish; look og ags, and kerosene and sh, and be placed in air figur we also have to bok out if

celtar, within is apt to be atch-all for rubbish, Electrical appliances she kept in order. He sure to f sect the electrical when not in use. Also all d cal wiring should be done expert.

Other safety rules are: g burn gas, see that the flar away from the woodwork all pipes and flucs in good In using gasoline or naper cleaning, keep away from have the windows open a outdoors. Do not try to b gas leak with a lighted Never start an open fire on dy day, or leave it unatter sure bonfires are absolute before you leave them. M should be kept in a men tainer, out of reach of di and away from heat. It is pays to be careful during the mas decorations.

You have probably head statement that the best in-put out a fire is before it This is a very true fact; is should also know what a case of fire, First of all should keep your mind at you are doing and not been cited. This is very imports you safely put out a fire! blaze is small it can be sr ed or put out by a fire esta er. The first procedure in is to close all windows as to prevent drafts which fires to apread, Never me on a grease fire; use and flowerpots. Also tie a we over mouth and nose so the not be exposed to smi flames. If you cannot put out you should call the Fr partment.

Fire kills and injuries and destroy will be a and houses. _ conste boy a lake to preventions ... could be

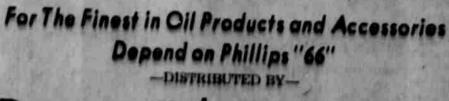
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ophy To Be Given In Children's ivision Of Fall Flower Show

ents at the annual Fall new of the Littlefield

J. T. Elms is offering a to the boy or girl between of 6 and 14 who wins the ikes in the children's di-There are two classificathis division. The winner aflowed to keep the trophy st year's show. flower show, "Autumn

will be staged Saturday Motor Co., in Little field. on Saturday, the judges of w will be guests at a at Thornton's Cafeter-Allen Hodges and Mrs. hotwill are the members hospitality committee. s will be erected at 5 p.m. afternoon at Hall-Motor. sell Hall is in charge of ingements, Mrs. C. H. Mesbem added to the classis committee. te in Lamb County is in

well Parties or Mr. And Bruce Wren

e partie pate.

Wren, Jr., Gary and Rod-Friday afternoon for Turizona to make their home. Mrs. Buck Phillips of e accompanied them with r remaining for several

al courtesies were extend-

day night following the service, members and of the Whitharrat Bepost presented Mr. and Lirs. a surfacest clock with 8 evement and extended hest to them in their new

slay morning the 4th invited the 3rd Grade for well party for Gary and Wren. Cifts were present v. C. Commons, Weddon m. A. L. Chisholm, M. D. s Leon Slape, Fred Muller, Sadier and Miss Maude

s and cookies were served norces Mrs. Wren, about is and the hostenses. iday night Mr. and Mrs. liburn were hosts to a late at the'r home for the hes and ple were served to as. of Mrs. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Maner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy m, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon New-

nd the hosts. by morning Mestames J. E. and Ralph Wade gave a at the latter's home for Wron A beautiful braseas presented by the North ome Demonstration Club ther friends.

at were the honoree, and mes Weldon Newsom, B. E. Ed Johnson, Billy Will-Newsom, C. G. Landers and

him that would move the first move himself-Socra-

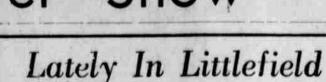
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many years have been just as ordinary citizens ood or bad.

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Littlefield





and daughters Linda and Deann | few days. of Floydada, visited Sunday with her brothers, W. O. and Earl Hampton and famil'es.

Mrs. Clint Doors, of Lovington, with her lather G. W. Steffey. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and Debbie, of Lawton, Oklahoma, spant the weekend in the home or Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tregoe, and Terry, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, and Kem, or Lubbock, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mat--LIL-

Pvt. Bill Brandey, who has just completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, la due to arrive home Friday for a two weeks furlough. From here he will report to Fort Leonard-Wood, Missouri for engineering training.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Thompson, of Farmington, New Mexico, spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harlan spent the weekend in Dallas, where they attended the State Fair. -LIL-Guests in the home of Miss

Alice Gordon were Mrs. E. C. Gordon, and Mrs. Georgia Hicks, o. Portules, New Mexico. —LH.—

Mrs. Vannoy Tipton and son o Muleshoe visited triends and reatives in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman spent last weekend in Goree, where they attended the home-coming and golden anniversary of the Goree High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles, of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mark-Whitharral (Spl.) - Mrs. Hub ham, of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Spraberry, president pro-tem pre Floyd Coffman, are spending the sided at the regu'ar meeting of weekend in Floyd, New Mexico. the Whitharral Home Demonstra-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton and Ewing Thaxton spent the week-end in Wichita Falls at the bedside of their brother, Tom Thaston, who had undergone major surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital.

> -LIL Mrs. Dennis Jones is leaving tomorrow for Dallas to visit her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pay Jones and children.

> Mrs. Bill Morris has been home for the past two weeks from the hospital in Amherst. She is able to be out of the house some now

Mrs. J. R. Coen and Mrs. Andy McGeehee went to Trinidad, Colorado, where they attended a foot-ball game in which Mrs. McGee-hee's grandson, Andy Parker, played Friday night. They came

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Robertson, back by Tres Rilos and spent a

Mr. and Mrs. George Corry Miss Ruin Corry, and Miss Willa Mae Wood of Marshall speat Sunday in Roswell, New Mexico, vis-New Mexico, spent the weekend it ng Clinton Corry, who is attending New Mexico Military Aca-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Jones 12f. Tuesday for Kansas City, to at tend the 1958 showing of Oldsmo-

Mr. and Mrs. Floye Morris Paula and Roger, spent the week end in Norman, Oklahoma, where they visited their son, Max, who is attending the University of Oklahoma. They also saw the Oklahoma University - Iowa Stat. football game. -LIL-

Lt. and Mrs. Roland Chamblis attended a Salvation Army mesting in Lubbock Saturday. -LIL-

Mrs. Sybl Moorehead of Lubbock, spent the weekend visiting in the homes of Miss Iris Hamm and Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, Sr. -LIL

Miss Joyce Holden, Betty and Mary Austin spent the weeken in Toas, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Bass o.

Chandler, and Mrs. Ed Hall, o. Shreveport, La., spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Armstrong are visiting in Almagordo; New

Mrs. L. C. Hopper is visiting relatives in Lubbock this week.

Mrs, Albert Askew was a busi ness visitor in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Herman returne Saturday, from a two month. visit in Denver, Colorado, an. Oklahoma City.

LIL Mrs. Venus King and Mrs. Gussie Hall, of Oklahoma C.ty, ar visiting in the home of Mrs. Pear Herman, Mrs. King and Mrs. Hall are sisters of Mrs. Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin and Linda spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting in the home of Mr. an Mrs. Claude Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beard.

-LIL The condition of Mrs. Matti Shipley of Amherst, remain about the same. Phys cians report that an infection was causing he. illness, and there was a possibility of undulent fever being to cause. Hugh A. Painter of Dodson and Mrs. Ralph Crawl of Weatherford, Oklahoma, arrived Saturda to be with their mother. Mrs. Shipley is the mother of Mrs. Dick Edwards and Woodrow Ship ley of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathews and children, and Mrs. George Cobb, of Claude, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mathews.

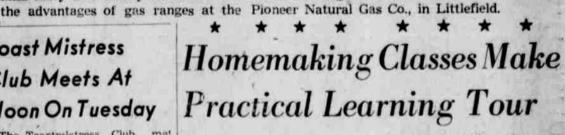
Mrs. Elton Hauk and daughter, Monya, returned Saturday from Wichita, Kansas, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Hauk and children of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Bobby, of Levelland, spent Sunday in th-home of Mrs. Charles Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollabaugh. of Amarillo, spent Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hollabaugh and Mrs. W. A. Vallis. —L.II.—

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Get Together Club Meets In Philips Home

Miss Mary Lou Crump shows the three home making classes from the Bula school

Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Balford Rochelle, Mrs. Forest Reeves Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Robert Philips was hostess to the Get Together Club on Thursday afternoon. mond Schelin, Mrs. Lyle Bran-

whitson, Mrs. G. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. Stephens and After the business meeting the afternoon was spent in visiting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. A. Logan, Mrs. C. The club will meet next Tues-Brock, Mrs. Clinton Philips, Mrs. Martin Palmer, Mrs. W. B. Will tams, Mrs. W. S. Baker, Mrs. Enloe and Mrs. Philips.

The next meeting will be in the The Sunnydale H.D. Club will home of Mrs. Clinton Philips, o meet in the R.E.A. office on Fri-November 7th. Plans will be made lay instead of meeting in the for the Christmas party in Decem

Twenty-two girls, who are members of the Homemaking classes of the Bula School, visited Littlefield stores on a practical learning tour in studying housing and home management

Mrs. Bernice Miller, homemaking instructor, accompanied the girls. They visited Penney's and studied linens. At Onstead Furniture they were shown various types of furniture. Chna, silver, and crystal were examined at Finley's Jewelry. The girls then went to the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and W. & W. Electric where they were shown kitchen appli-

Miss Mary Lou Crump of Lub-bock, a home service edvisor lor the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., showed the appliances at the company office here.

God heals, and the doctor takes the fee.-Franklin.

ACWAYS SPIEST TO WALTER

Toast Mistress

Club Meets At

as toastmistress.

Mrs. Sisson.

Noon On Tuesday

The Toastmistress Club r

Tuesday at noon in the Wheel In afe. Mrs. Doyle Tapley sarve

Mrs. W: O. Stephens, the presi-

lent, presided at the busines

meeting and Mrs. Mitchell Sisson

Those attending were Mrs. J. L.

Murdock, Mrs. Alvin Webb, Mrs. Lonn'e Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Wesley.

lay at noon at the Wheel Inn.

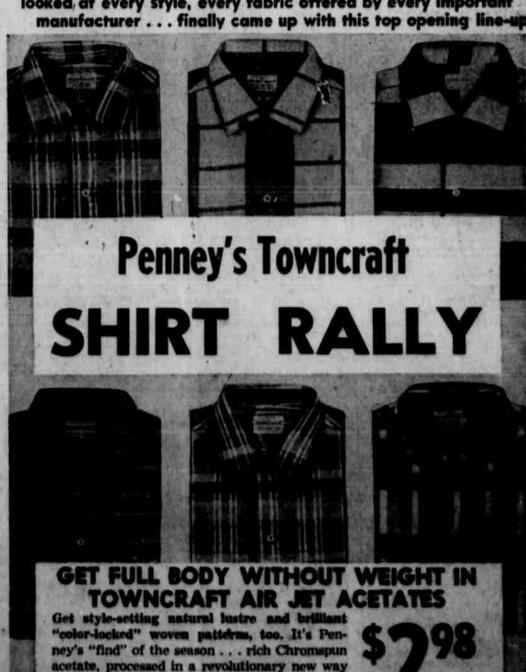
SUNNYDALE HD TO MEET

home of Mrs. Dale McGaugh.

had charge of the program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roberson To Reside In Littlefield

Dempsey Home

tion Club Wednesday afternoon a

Roll call was answered with

my favorite dessert recipa,"

Minutes of the last meeting were

Officers for the new year be-

the Home Economics Cottage.

read and approved.

Large sprays of pink gladioli and pink candles decorated the First Baptist Church of Hart for the wedding of Miss Lavora Joyce Kittrell of Lubbock and Mr. Harold Herbert Roberson of Amherst

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kitrell of Hart. Texas, and the bridegroom is the with the group present-is Refreshments of coffee, Roberson of Rt. 1, Amherst, Tex-

The wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. with the Rev. Jack Johnson officiating. Mr. Weldon Davis sang "Be-

cause" and the "Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Weldon Davis at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a long-

sleeved lace covered bodice with a princess style waltz length skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a jeweled headpiece

Roberson, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

and pink candles decorating the

Reinsemidt presided at the table.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the bride chose a blue wool suit with white accessories. The couple will reside in Littlefield where Mr. Roberson is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Roberson is a graduate of Springlake High School and Draughon's Bus'ness College, and has been employed by the City Secretary of Lubbock. Mr. Rober-son was graduated from Amhersi High School and West Texas State College.

linging To Be Held nday At Rocky Ford

The Lamb County singing convention will be held at the Rocky Ford Baptist Church Sunday,

starting at 2:00 P.M.
Visiting singers are expected from Lubbock, Levelland and Clovis. The Rev. Dennis Heard. pastor of the church, invites all lovers of gospel music to attend.

ginning January 1 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. C. Hawks; Vice-Pres'dent, Mrs. A. L. Chisholm; Secretary treasu or Mrs. B. L. Hicks, Sr.; County Delegate, Mrs. Leon Slape; Allernate, Mrs. Guy Hughes; Reporter, Mrs. E. E. Pair. Games and songs were enjoyed The bride carried a lace covered Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Mack Davis of Lubbock attended as matron of honor in a pink antique taffeta dress. She carried pink gladioli. Edward carried pink gladioli. Edward Roberson, cousin of the bride carried pink gladioli. Edward Carvitt, Guy Hughes and hostesa-The bride's brothers, Jerry and Johnny Kitrell, ushered and light-ed the candles. The flower g'ri was Penny Griffin, niece of the A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with onvinced that we were a three-tiered cake, pink gladioli white lace covered table. Mrs. Dee Lott registered guests and Mrs. A. J. Jones and Mrs. Al

Don't Tell Anyone, But BY MAXINE CLARIDA

thirty years too soon. We are honestly envious of some of the present customs. When we go over to Tech and see the g'rl running around in shorts, peda pushers, and leisure clothes, w recall the instance when Dea-Doak called us on the mat for having our black gym bloomer just above our knees.

When we see to kids in stud hall watching the World Series on TV, we turn green with envy.

The other afternoon in sewin class we got to talking about splitting kindling, oiling the wind-mill, and many of the things that were our chores after school.

We were talking about how we neatly folded our Union suits into

our mercerized stockings above our high lace shoes. The minute we got out of our mother' sight, we rolled our unions above our And the lunch at school. When

And the lunch at school. When we see these lovely catetorias and the children in chairs at tables with a hot meal, we look back to those lunches out of Swift Jewsl buckets. We took ours in a sack and envied to farm kids who brought the bucket. There was one large family of children who all gathered together and the oldest

Everyday that we live we are sister took the food out and onvinced that we were born passed it to the others. Cold bisoults, sausage, fried eggs, honey. My that looked good! One day hey all gathered around, and lot he family had rendered lard and the kids had gotten the wrong

We look back on the kids whose mothers were dead, or whose amily didn't have quite as much as some of the others. We always took a little extra for those chiliren. We watch children now, who go into the school store and buy only for themselves, and then we wonder why there are so many selfish people in this world. In our day, we divided or did without.

Our mother always said that a goodlooking gtrl could get by with being a smart alec, but since we weren't pretty, we'd have to have a lovely disposition and be a n'est person, or else.

And that is just as true today.

Wedding.

Weddings - Cameras



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ham of Bala on the birth of a naughter, Charlotte Ann mam. See arrived on October sin, weigning six pounds and eight oameds.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Bitmer of tatoespens, on the birth of a son, serry went Bitter, me arrived October Stil, Weigning stights pouros and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Birketbach of Littremeid, on the birth of a daugmer, Kathy Louise Birke-bach. Sie arrived October bir. weigning seven pounds and none

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brock of Littlesseld on the birth of a daughter, neny hay Brock his arrives October ich, weigning live pounds and fourteen ounces. Mrs. mock is the former Lee Jean

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Watson of Lattlefield, on the birth of a son. Frank Bob Watson. He arrives October 7th, weighing seven sounds and jourteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trammel of Levelland, on the birth of a usughter, Karen James Transpol. She arrived on October T.n. weighing six pounds and tweive

Valleyview HD Club Meets In Dempsey Home

Whitharral (Spi.) - The Valley View Club met Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. Ray Denney southwest of Oklahoma

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

In the social hour that followed Mrs. Norman Hodges was presented a high chair by the stab. The next meeting on Oct. 17. will be in the home of Mrs. John-

ny Milier. Punch, cookies and fruit jello were served to Mesdames Norm an Hodges, V. D. Hodges, Elva T. Crank, Dorothy Ferguson of Lattlefield, Charlene Vaughn, s. B. Roberts, Hayes Denney, Jimmy Starnes, Warren Tipton, Johnny Miller, Wade Strother, Ted Gray, Huddy Miller and Hobert Strick

FHA To Install Officers Tonight At High School

The formal installation of officers of the Patsy Lively Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Littlefield High School Parents and friends of FHA members are invited to

Following the installation, re-freshments will be served in the homemaking laboratory.

Amherst Study Club Meets At Knight Home

The Ambers: Study Cinh met Mooday evening in the Kright Containeent Home in Ambersi. The pregram was opened with trayer and Mrs. David Harmon have a reading, Mrs. Buster Mold

er led in group attents.

The clair then went in a group to the none of Mrs. C. A. Daffey.

Er. for the business meeting.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Norman Snyder and Mrs. Dolfey to fourteen remise mem-bers and two new members.

Manley Serves As Toastmaster At Regular Meet

Hab Maniey served as Toast-master at the regular meeting of the Toastmasters Monday night of Thormon's Cafateria.

Viguo Peterson introduced the guests after Ronnie Onstead gave the invocation.

Marshall Howard was topic mas-ter and Dr. tilen Burk was gen-ted evaluator.

Projected speeches were made by Bonnie Onstood, Elword Smith, Pick Carl, An extempor amous speeches were made by Verney Hotachet.

No man is so great as manking. Theodore Parker.



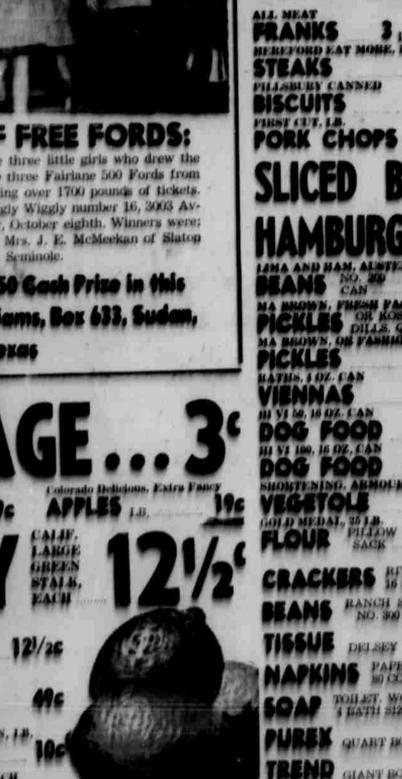




Shown above is one of the three little girls who drew the mes of the winners of the three Fairlane 500 Fords from he large ticket cage containing over 1700 pounds of tickets. the drawing was held at Piggly Wiggly number 16, 3003 Avsue H in Lubbock, Tuesday, October eighth, Winners were; I. L. Scoggin of Levelland, Mrs. J. E. McMeekan of Slaton and Wesley W. Barnes, Jr. of Seminole.

Winner of the \$250 Gash Prize in this store--Willie Williams, Box 633, Sudan

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Texas O-U Game To Start Second Week Of Fair

The second big week of the 1957 State Fair of Texas gets under way Saturday, Oct. 12, with the hullabaioo of the big Texas Oklahoma football game in the Cot on Bowl.

and Sunday evening Oct. 13, at i p.m. in the Carac Bowl, another big Fair event will take place. It will be the Pat Boone show, starring the youthful singer who has become America's top singing sensation

Livestock judging over the weekend will include Quarter horses and the Coun Horse Conest.

The Junior Livestock Show will get under way Fuestay, Get. 15, and will be command by the Jun-tor Auction Sales Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Judging of Palomine and Shetland ponies will

Thursday, Oct. 17. Special days at the Fair during the second week will include Achievement Day Monday, Oct. 14, featuring a top Negro collega football game between Prairie View and Texas Southern; East Texas Day Tuesday, Oct. 15, with a big free Cotton nows anow star-ring Gordon MacRae; High High School Day Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19, when Southern Methodist will play Rice in an mportant Southwest Conference potball game in the evening.

Daily performances of Broadway musical, "My Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady," Ice Capades and the Art swenson Thrilicane will be presented through the week, with free performances of Aztec-Mayan Spectacular 231.5 numerous other tree attractions. The Fair runs through Sunday night, Oct. 20.

Texas Fine Art Exhibit Set 45c November 10

Anouncements are out this week for the Annual Membership Ex-hibition of the Texas Fine Arts Association. The Exhibition will be held from November 10 to December 5 at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery in Austin and entries are due on or before October 21.

This exhibition has been an annual feature of the Association since 1933 and has become one of the major shows of the each season. Almost \$2000 are offered in priz-

es which include the following:
PURCHASE PRIZES:
\$300. D. D. Feldman Purchase
Prize for the Feldman Collection. \$300. Republic National Bank, Dallas, Memorial Purchase Prize to the late Mr. Leslie Waggener.

\$300. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domaid, Bowie, Purchase Prize.
\$100. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maedgen, Jr., Lubbock, Purchase Prize for Realistic Painting.

\$100. Austin Life Insurance Some pany Purchase Prize for Reslistic

Painting.
\$100. The American National Bank, Austin, Purchase Prize.
\$75. Goodfriends of Austin Purchase chase Prize for Print or Draw-

\$50. E. M. Scarbrough and Sons Purchase Prize for Craft. AWARDS:

\$200, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, Award. \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heep.

Austin, Award.

\$50. Cupital National Bank, Austin, Award.

\$50. Austin National Bank,
Award.

\$50. Mutual Saving Institution,
Austin, Craft Award.

\$25. Anonymous Award for Wa-\$25. City National Bank, Austin,

Print or Prawing Award.

515. Austin Savings and Loan.
Craft Award. \$15. Austin Craft Award.

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our own chamically treated deat cloth from any
oth for just a few paroies. Fichs up and holds dust Craft Award.

\$25. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Austin, Award.

The judges are for Jermayne

The pidges or fir. Jermayne MacAgy. Director, Comemporery Arts Museum, Houston, and and Askew, Art. Critic, Dallas Marsing News.

The Exhibition is open to all members of the Association. Lash painter, established, graphic artist, or eraftsman may send one entry, and all entries will be exhibited. Judges will award prises in all casegories.

A feature this year are two \$100, Furchase Prizes offered for fleakietic Painting All other prizes may be awarded without limits than of medium or style.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Raymond Burns Levelland Highway

estminister Fellowship 6:00 pm

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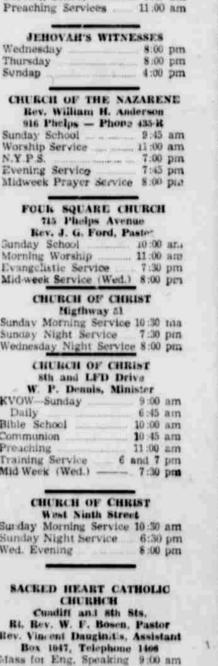
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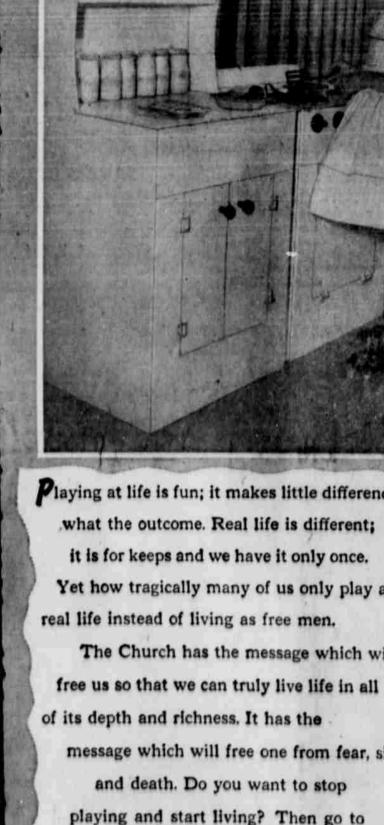
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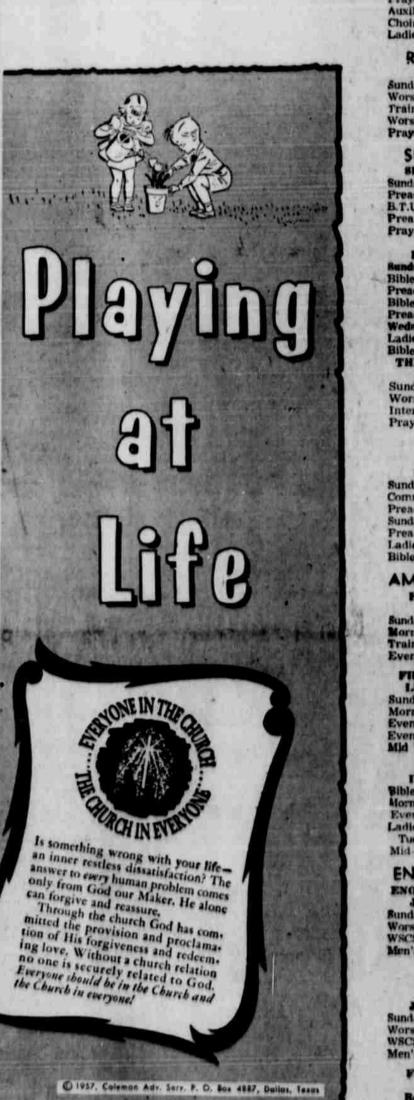
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laying at life is fun; it makes little difference Yet how tragically many of us only play at The Church has the message which will message which will free one from fear, sin playing and start living? Then go to Church and learn how to trust in the God who gives the freedom to live.



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ad Mrs. Billy Free attend-fuseral or Mrs. C. U. Shel-farth last Thursday after-

their son, Richard, at Ren recently.

During had the misfor-leing hit by a dog recent-ion was not rabid.

and Mrs. Roland Matthies on Muleshoe were last revening callers in the of Mrs. Vera Engeling rs. Cella Matth'eson.

Pleasant Valley Farm Bu-sill meet Tussday night, at the Community Center, will be new officers elected. e coming year. Everyone 4 to attend.

and Mrs. Jim Shoemaker r. and Mrs. West all from Texas, visited in the home Shoemakers son and fam' Roy Shoemaker's two days week.

h colds this week.
Froe has reported that admother, Mrs. D. L. Free approving some on Tuesday is Grandmother Free is 11 dethodist Hospital in Lub-

and Mrs. Leroy Hicks and E. Lamunyon were in Tuesday on business.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday with an anniversary dinner at a local cafe. They were married Oct. 5, 1907 in Mundy. Texas. The Kelly's have three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Sharp, Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mrs. Bill Loe, and one son, Jack D. Kelly, eighteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Sudan Sidelights

Erneyr Pennington.

Widnesday afternoon when the Court and Mrs. F. M. Smith. for the nome of leader, Mrs. 2005 Trusc for a content. The group wind with a bridge shower palaranny enough an the stay to the day morning in the home of Mrs. meeting then Amatel marshroat lime making 8 Mores.

Other Muders present over Mrs. bin Nov and Mrs. From Lane. In missing blander as a hosten-Troop members present includ. glift

and Shella Rates Dynner Chara. Sandra Laux, Joyce Williams, Rener McKay, Buriness Young, Jan son Strengty Linuxe: Locky Mar-Xing, Sun; No. Stayle Treets. son, and Kuren Miller.

Mrs. H. E. Barry was in Law Bull Turner, Par Kent, Jue Kent, back Friday to see a doctor there. and O J. Shanner. Mile is emispenied the Yatt Ropers

On the SCR Litt over the stock and seek Justice St. and Lyle Levels, student of Mr. and Mrs. and the first of the week in the M. S. Laure.

Visiting Friday highs in the Visiting Friday with Mrs Lee Joe Bryant to-me in Labrack Stoy Cole was Mrs Clara Parent wang the Doyle Watting of Lattlefield Mrs. Parent was a Ming She Doyle Wathing

Among Sulantes attending the daughter and tamily the Randall

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Serratt of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of his parents. Johnny Serraits. Kenneth is attending WTSC in Canyon.

were in Lubbook Saturday evenng to attend the Texas Texh and LSU game there.

Mrs. Tom King, Jr., was hostess last week to a meeting of the Smith, Adrian Martin, Glenn Gatewood, Johnny Thomasson, W. V. Terry, W. G. Eddins, Doyl. Watkins, Radney Nichols.

John Dean is confined to a arbbook hospital where he underwent surgery Turaday.

The Thursday dinner Bridge ciub met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichcis. Present for the evening were Messts and Mesdames Ray Wood Wayne Brownd, F. M. Smith. Oia::

Mrs. Radney Nichols and Mrs. gan Baccus were entertained with a joint birthday dinner Thursday at the El Monterrey in lovis Those honoring them for Flgan Bacous were entertained the occasion were Mesdames E. C. Minyard Glenn Gatewood, F. M. Smith, and Olso Roark. Mrs. Kenneti: Secrati was hon-

In Littlefield Thursday to tend a Girl Scout Leaders Training Study were Musdames Burnic Garata called between 9:30 uzzl-May, Bob Drake, and 10 30 The homorov was properly

Mrs. Lorell Turnbow of Lubbook was present to conduct the Giffer and dougnets were servcourse in charge of the meeting was Mrs. Rosemary McNeese of of from a table bearing a contor-Latthefinid. more of years flowers. Alterna-

ing at the colleg service was Mrs. Bobby Drake received four Earl Lavison and Mrs. Fenning stitches for a out on one hand Thursday afternoon at a Little-field hospital He received the Other hustowes included Mrs. ismes Tommy Cate, Claud Pope no when he fell on a fence while attenting the birthday party of Var. Walland.

> The Bob Drakes were in Amarillo Sunday to visit in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Ballews, and



Mr. and Mrs. John Evan.

Van Waliace was honored on his sixth birthday with a party. Thursday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. James Wallace.

Party favors were toy grass Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins hoppers. Games were played and and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown refreshments of cake and icc. cream served to the following attending, Shawn Potter, Johnny King, Bobby Drake, Bonner Mark-

The Sudan Garden Club will Wednesday bridge club. Maeting meet Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Church of Christ were in Lubback begin at 6:30 p.m. and evening thanks and deepest gratitude for for games were Mesdames F. M. home of Mrs. Gilbert Masten. Sunday evening to attend the worship service at 7:30 p.m. the many acts of kindness and

ments." The leader will be Mrs. Cleo Whitmire.

Visiting Sunday in the Leeftoy Cole home were the Clarence Jacksons of Olton.

The Dawson Mullers visited butruday in the home of Dr. and Min. W. Chatwell in Amherst.

A number from the local

land will be present to speak on Christian College Lecture week "Dahlins and Flower Arrange being held in the Coliseum there. Going were Messrs and Mesdames Walter Bost'ck, Edgar Chance, Weaver Barnett, J. T. Baird, Mrs. Joe Foster, and Mrs.

O. Jones.

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Section Two

County Estimate Is 165,000 Bales

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ptember estimate totaled bales for the 23 member of The Plains Cotton whereas for October the is 1.713,000 bales.

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ig is underway in .most with the bulk thus far pland fields an dearly ir otton. More warm weathneeded to speed up maearly frost still is the feared by most procould either see the crop eralized or it could see mailer crop harvested. on how late or early

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Dawson, 125,000, 125,000. Deaf Smith, 11,000, 11,000. Dicken, 11,000, 25,000. Floyd, 73,000, 74,000. Gaines, 56,000, 56,000 Garza, 18000, 20,000. Hale, 151,000, 153,000. Hockley, 170,000, 170,000. Howard, 32,500, 32,500. Lamb, 163,000, 165,000. Lubbock, 216,000, 216,000. Lynn, 118,000, 118,000. Motley, 8,500, 8,500. Parmer, 46,000, 46,000, Swisher, 48,000, 48,000, Terry, 107,000, 107,000, Yoakum 21,000, 20,000. Totals 1,688,000, 1, 713,000.

Oil Progress Week To Be Observed October 13-19

In Texas, as well as in 47 other states, these four words are repeated more often, every day of the year, than any phrase in mod-

ern life. Standing behind the men to whom this request is directed is a fascinating industry made up of 1,650,000 people representing more than 2,000 different trades.

crafts, skills and professions.
All praces of oil industry oper ations are carried on in Texasexploration production, refining, transportation and marketing. They supplied Texans with more than seven billion gallons of pe-troleum products last year, or troleum products last year, or equal to 806 gallons for every man, woman and child in the

How do they do it? Well, let's look at some of the people and the jobs they do to accomplish this modern miracle.

Currently more than 122,000 per-

crude oil and ranked first among other states in producing oil.

One person that has a lot to do with finding it in the first place is a geologist. He knows rocks and

a geologist. He knows rocks and subterranean structures. He can identity those that have the potential of possessing oil.

Before drifting begins, however, other geologists, seismographic crews, paleontologists and assorted prefessionals look over the country side to determine the likelihood of oil.

Seismograph crews set off min-iature earth quakes and record sound waves that bounce through sons work in various phases of sound waves that bounce through petroleum production here. In the reath and richochet back. The 1956, the 166,000 wells in the state | recorded vibraions enable them produced i.111.172.000 barrels of to draw maps of the formations

New members of the Future Teachers of America club in Sudan high school were inducted into the club Wednesday afternoon. Pictured above are Sophomore, Junior and Senior class students inducted into the club. Left to right is Mary Lee Backett, Pat Stone, Wanda Hill, Madeline Turner, Shirley Beller, Joy Beth Vinson, Frank Foster, Edward Pruitt, and Mrs. Marvin Tollett, sponsor of the club. Others becoming new members of the club were Freshman class students, including Hallie Cardwell, Loretta Burnett, Elaine Otwell, Arlene Humphreys, Georgie Stephens, Rosetta Williams, Linda Davison, Jeannie Seymore, Sherilyr. Maxwell, Alma Muller, Radney Fisher, Beth Price and Wanda Powell.

below that may contain oil. But tha's only he beginning. "Drilling is a difficult opera-tion." Texas Oil Information Com-

mittee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas said. "and financially a hazardous one. The only sure way to tell if there is oil in the ground is to drill for it. The odds are

Only one in nine wildcat wells finds oil or gas and only one in 44 produces enough for the oilman to get his money back. Mahy wells run 10,000 feet or more, some go four miles down and can cost more than two million dol-

Most wells are drilled with "ro-tary" rigs that bore a hole as you might with a brace and bit in a plank. Some shallow wells use the "cable tool" method that literally hammers a hole into the ground.

hammers a hole into the ground.

A drilling job goes 24 hours a day. In addition to the driller, the crew consists of roughnecks or roustabouts, the laborers in the oil fields; floormen, the helpers; enginemen and equipment operators who keep pipe and bit rotating in the hole and derrick-men who work high in the still rig.

Sewell said the U. S. oil industry will drill approximately 60,000 wells in 1957. Despite great odds, o'lmen find more each year than is consumed. Of this country's 36.4 billion-barrel reserve. Texas has an estimated 14.783.139,000 or nearly half.

"The future is bright." Sewell

has an estimated 14.783.139.000 or nearly half.

"The future is bright," Sewell said, "much exploration and development lies shead. Oil companies have leased more than s'x-ty million acres of land in Texas. As long as they keep looking and know-how keeps improving, there is always hope that the future may outrank the past."

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Frank Foster Is Student of The Month at Sudan



Frank Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, was named Stu-dent of the Month for Sudan High School at the Pep Raily held Fri-day afternoon.

A member of the Senior class. Frank is drum major of school band. Students are selected by members of the faculty on the basis of reliability, leadership, cooperation, citizensh'p, studies, and extra curricular activities.

Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sub lime. Longfellow.

Local Committees To Boost High Plains Station Visits

the Texas Research Foundation in gress, Halfway. This agricultural research sta-

from farmers, businesamen, and firms in the area. All the monies contributed in this area will be spent in carrying out the research program at this location. objectives of the High Plains Station as set forth by the executive council are (1) to increase economic returns from existing crops, (2) to find new crops which will add to the economy of the area, and (3) to find ways and means of conserving soil and water. This kind of research to be done at this station is determined by the people in this area. Community chairmen in the

Littlefield area are A. C. Chesher, W. O. Hampon, Spade, and H. V. Lynch and Blanton Martin, Hart Camp. A. C. Chesher announced that the team chairmen of the Littlefield area will meet breakfast at Thornton's Cafeteria. 7 a.m., October 10. W. O. Hampton announced a meeting of the team chairmen of Spade, Hart Camp, and Fieldton at the Spade school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. October 10.

Much interest was displayed in study loads.

County chairman Jack Yar the experimental recharge well-brough and Co-chairman Paul at the High Plains Station's Field Lewis are organizing groups in Day on September 18. A great. the southern portion of Lamb number of people have returned County to encourage them to to the Station for a more detail-visit the High Plains Station of ed study of the research in pro-

The signs identifying the varieties and fertilizer tests have, tion is financed by contributions been left in place for the benefit of visitors to he Sation. Although a large number of people who observed the Station on Field Day have returned, many new visitors are arriving each week.

Grade Record To Determine **Tech Registration**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5-Texas Tech will take students' scholastic attainment into account in deermining he order of registration, beginning wih the fall semester of 1958, At that time, students will be ranked according to their entire grade record o date and allowed

to register on that basis. Tech officials emphasized if Tech has no desire to deny a student the opportunity to dem strate his ability to do satisfactory college work. It is assumed they said, that those stud may be unable to get all courses they want, nevert will be able to enroll for

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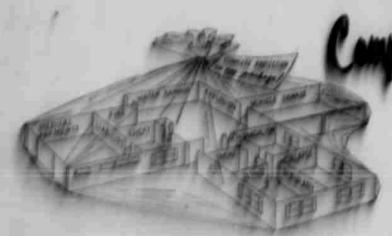
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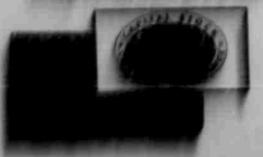


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Turn on oven and set at 425 (very hot). Dip chicken in 1/2 cup milk, then roll in mixture of 1 cup flour, the salt, pepper and paprika. Melt shortening in 13 x 9 x 2-in. pan in oven. Put chicken into pan, skin side down. Bake 50 min. Turn chicken and move to one end of pan. Arrange peaches on chicken. Separate biscuits and put into other end of pan. Bake 15 min. longer, or until biscuits are light brown. Remove food to hot plates.

For gravy: Mix 1/4 cup flour into drippings left in pan. Stir in water gradually. Boil and stir 2 min. Stir in 1 cup milk. Heat, but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

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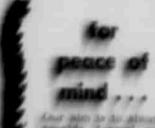
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