

Lamb County Leader 20

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961

oard Votes Same Tax Rate For Year

COUNTRY by lendell Tooley

are plenty cool. climate is

mjoying this type here in Lamb but there's a little keeps flashing on and my ears that me that I've never cotton growing in tains . . . so a weather would be at this time here urth largest cotton g county in Texas e nation).

BOVE statements of everyone in . .the weather is when it's too hot cold. . .too wet or and the weather something to talk

> uit shooting the bout the weather write some sort n for this paper!

to John McAnweek and in the our conversation over to fishing good subject too). that fishing is a ood deal for the Most folk in the of catching a their arms into waterproof!

JET liner late at d on Page Eleven)

vation Army eet

Army Advisory meeting for this be Friday mornn Thornton's Caf-

es all board membe present to disforthcoming pro-

work. ird members will introduced at the

Legionnaires Blast Lamesa In District Tournament, 7-2

ery night and the off on a winning note.

Levelland in its own area (Continued on Page Eleven) refreshing and I with a 3-3 conference ward to finding mark, had little trouble in ked Cross

The locals grabbed an early lead in the first inning by scoring three running by scoring three runs on Are Named successive singles by Jerry Bridwell, Ronnie Rice and Van Ashley.

gled to move Bellar into scoring position. Ronnie score Bellar and Van Ash-Conley hit into a fielder's choice scoring Rice.

In the second inning Lit-

How Does Your Garden Grow?

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Littlefield's underdog Estrada each walked to Legionnaires smashed un- start action. An error at defeated Lamesa, 7-2, third, one of Lamesa's four experiencing Monday night at Lamesa costly miscues, scored to begin the American Leto begin the American Le- both. Bridwell, who had hit . . . a little gion District 19 tournament into the error, wound up on second. Rice clubbed Littlefield, runner-up to his second single of the

Friday, at the regular monthly meeting of the Joe Bellar led off with a Lamb County Chapter of walk, one of three issued the American Red Cross by Lamesa's hurler, Dan- an election of officers was ny Wyatt, and Bridwell sin- held for the coming year. Last year's slate of officers were re-elected and Rice provided a single to include Truitt Sides of Olton, Chapter Chairman; ley added the third single James P. Arnold of Subase blow to bring Brid- dan, vice-chairman; Mrs. winging in. Robert Lester LaGrange of Amherst and Pat Boone, Jr., of Littlefield, secretary. Other members of the of runs to push them into Sudan; Ross Middleton, Steve Middleton and Pete | Earth; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley; Clo-It's time for the annual ly B. Braden, Springlake;

And Charles Toronto. picture page of gardeners And Charles Jones, Mrs. Olton JP and the Littlefield Press Arbie Joplin, Mrs. J. D. would appreciate a call if Dodgen, Curtis Wilkinson, Resigns you have an outstanding J. E. Chisholm, James L. yard or garden. . . or if Joyner, Mrs. Ophelia Stone you know of one. Please and Mrs. Leo Teck, all of Monday

Earth Annual Rodeo of the Peace for Precinct of the Peace for Precinct of the Peace for Precinct ty dumping about an inch of the dumping about an inch of the peace for Precinct ty dumping about an inch of the p r, never stopping planned For 3 Nights

street parade at 4 p.m. place winners in each Thursday will launch event. Earth's 17th annual Ama- Entri announced the Sal- ved on the rodeo grounds Rodeo stock will be furat 6:30 p.m. Thursday following the parade.

> Featured at the performances will be two go-rounds of calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, girls barrel racing, bull A saddle will be awardand trophy ance.

EARTH (Special) A big | buckles will be given first

Entries for the event teur Rodeo to be unreeled sponsored by the Earth at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Fri- Roping Club will be taken day and Saturday nights. from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Rodeo stock will be fur-nished by L.D. Ward, Trin-Free barbecue will be ser- on Wednesday, July 12 only. Barton-Watson, Inc. adjoining the Earth Rodeo Grounds.

be a drawing for a Shet- at the next meeting of the dogging and bull riding. land pony to be given away by the Earth Jaycees at ed the "Best All Around Saturday night's perform-

MULESHOE ←LEVELLAND · 25 DRIVE IN CLOTHING STORE -- Although it wasn't planned this way, a used clothing store operated by Bessie Watkins and located on the west side of the intersection of the Springlake and Lubbock Highways became a

drive in store early Monday morning. A pickup driven by Effie Mae Craig of Lubbock was going west and failed to stop at the stop sign and continued through the front window of the clothing store. The accident hap-

Board are Wayne Brownd, Sudan; Ross Middleton, Earth; Mrs. Dora Terry, Farth; Mrs. Bonnie Haber-With the plea for hot, | county has received more | in the Olton area and about

Hall, Olton; Roy B. Mc- farmers and agriculture early part of this week, the Littlefield area.

Lamb County Commission- Sheriff's Office ers Court at the monthly meeting Monday.

Thomas, who had been appointed to fill the JP posiprivate business.' commended V. L. Smith, partment records. community.

A special attraction will placement will be named ton. Court.

(Continued on Page Eleven) Border Patrol.

vis Poteet, Olton; Howard dry weather coming from rain and cooler weather the a quarter of an inch in

A heavy rain storm hit the Tuesday night a violent southern part of the County lightning and rain storm late Saturday night dump- hit the area bringing with according to records in the department. and a half to a quarter of wind.

Arrests Six

County Sheriff's deputies tion vacated by the death of arrested three persons for F. L. Burrow, resigned be- investigation, two for caused "the position at drunk and one who was latimes interferes with my ter released to the Border He Patrol, according to de-

idad, Colorado. A rodeo in which he handles the of- from the Canyon sheriff's office has been set up at fice of deputy sheriff in our department on a forgery warrant. Lewis was want- high 69, low 62; Monday

> Francisco Melendrez of 12:00 noon. Precinct Four requested rested for questioning and week, 2.25 for the month, interested tax payers are was approved. The money the right to purchase a later turned over to the 15.43 for the year, 9.98 welcome to attend the

year 15.43. Only 9.98 inches had fallen at this time last year.



FORECAST-Partly cloudy through Thursday evening. High Thursday in mid 80's. TEMPERATURES -Sunday

for this time last year. meeting.

City Police Investigate

Accidents City Police investigated two accidents this week

At 11 p.m. Sunday night Monday

The resignation of W. E.

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Thomas, Jr. Olton Justice

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The month 2.25 and for Littlefield were in collision.

The police said Mrs. Williams was going east on (Continued on Page Eleven) 7th and stopped at the stop sign and had made a right hand turn onto XIT and the Stokes car hit her from the rear. No tickets were issued.

> Mrs. Williams was injured and is in a local hos-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Board To Meet

Amherst The resignation was ef- ed in connection with a high 78, low 58; Tuesday School tax equalization the classes four times a fective July 10, 1961. A re- forged check given in Ol- high 81, low 60; Wednes- board will meet Friday, week instead of five. day high 70, low 61 at July 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. A sinking fund made of The meeting will be in the La Feria, Tex., was ar- MOISTURE- 1.46 for the school tax office and all rental of band uniforms

School Board voted Monday to remain at the present tax rate of \$1.40. The decision came after lengthy discussion concerning the needs for the school for the coming year.

Sid Hopping, school tax assessor - collector, reported to the board that an additional \$300,000 in property valuation had been added with in the district during the past year.

Four teachers were hired during Monday night's session and two resignations were accepted. Mr. and Mrs. William Brune submitted letters of resignation to the board. Brune has been the High School supervisor and Mrs. Brune has been fifth grade teacher. They have moved to Amarillo and have retired from school work. Mrs. Ann Pullig was hired

to teach fifth grade. She has had two years teaching experience at Sudan and is the wife of Bob Pullig, also a local tea-

Jim Robertson of Pecos. was employed to teach the sixth grade. He is a 1960 graduate of the University of Texas and this will be his first year as a teacher.

Finis Branham was hired to teach in the vacational and a half to a quarter of an inch over most of the rain area. I have a fell to the west of Littlefield than showed .98 inch Saturday.

At 11 p.m. Sunday hight they investigated an accimage at Western Common of the dent at the corner of XIT the west of Littlefield than showed .98 inch Saturday.

Drive and 7th. A car driven the Moran schools for the m

employed to instruct seventh grade math. She is a graduate of West Texas State College and will be in her first year of tea-

The board approved the plan submitted at the June meeting by James Pirkey, high school principal, to start a floating period class schedule. The change will make class period longer but will limit the number of classes any one day to five instead of six. Each student will be enrolled in Independent six credits but will meet

money received from the in this fund will be used for uniform replacement. Rex Gilstrap, commercial instructor, was named textbook custodian for the coming school year and replaces William Brune who has done this work in "I saw that the water and Still not satisfied with his connection with his other

soil were not producing as yield, Cox decided to aim responsibilities. they should-- that some- for "the top" and work to- Cornell and Co Cornell and Company of Amarillo was appointed to to look around at some of approached, Cox decided audit the books for the the other areas that were that he was "going to have 1960-61 school year. They

The August meeting of the "It didn't take me long to friends who were a bit board has been set aside for complete discussion of a boost -- some sort of fer- "They thought that I was the proposed budget for the aiming a little over my 1961-62 school year.

nochs Man Named Outstanding Farmer cations are somewhat stag-|vations that are almost gering -- he is a young man phenomenal. -- D. J. Cox, who, in a little over ten Cox tells his story this ng man recently

as the Outstanding Parmer by the Bula-Young Farmer's tion, characterizes ern young agricultoday -- ambitirgetic, open-minda growing concern interest in the fu-

the Bula-Enochs two years. This e won over eight ndidates for the ti-Outstanding Young something which ribes as giving him f satisfaction.

with the title, Cox the right to repreiley, Hockley, Lamb chran Counties at the competition to b€ Plainview. From the winner will go competition, with prize there being a actor and \$2500 in

sort of qualifica bes it take to be ses outstanding? case, his qualifi-





OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER -- D.J. Cox of Enochs is shown in his cotton field with the growing plants. He was named to represent this area by the Bula-Enochs Young Farmer's Association. years, has worked, not on-ly physically but mentally, "I moved on to the new to put together one of the place in '52. It was all best farming operations in dryland and I saw that if getting better yields than a two-bale- to- the- acre have been the auditors for this part of the state.

went out on his own. He er.

had grown up on his fath- "Well, everyone told me a boost er's farm, helping him as that this part of the counthe place. He made some try -- that we just dian i extra money working at have good enough water for basic component with which out in that direction. I did Newcomers For

his labor into a farm of With the money he had began to drill -- by him- would be eaten up by the "Now, I've found out what Littlefield Chamber of managed to save, he rent- self. Although he had little cost of the equipment; he makes one farm produce Commerce. Seven families

are ambitious, Cox was inch stream. farms. From this base of know too much about, operations he began build- In 1955, Cox was harvesting a business that he could ing, with irrigation, on the be proud of -- and from his average of a bale and onefertile mind began flowing a quarter an acre. But he raised my yield to over eral that were his own) he this week by several Literascade of ideas and inno-still wasn't satisfied. cascade of ideas and inno- still wasn't satisfied .

I were going to get any sort Just a few short years of crop at all, I was going ago, D. J. (for Donald Joe) to have to have some wat-

gins or doing some custom wells. But, I had to see for work with a combine. In myself." And Cox did just that. 1950, he decided to put all

moved it onto his farm and cial spreader, his profit doing to their soil.

soon bitten by the land- "It made me feel good to owning bug. In 1952, he know that I had accomplishbought the land that he now ed something that I didn't

mine and see what was year. He announced his several years. realize that the soil needed skeptical. Shving away from com-

thing was lacking. I decided ward his goal. As spring

to 650 tons of burrs and had picked up (plus sev- sent to these new families

to build up his soil, Cox de- a lot more checking around cided to use manure. He the country, seeing just July Revealed saw that if he invested what farmers who were Renting a drilling rig he \$3000 or so in a commer- making that and better were of June and the first week

plans to his father and his

managed to save, he rentself. Although he had little
decided to build his own may not be worth anything were shown as having just
or no experience on a rig, decided to build his own may not be worth anything were shown as having just
on this small comhe succeeded in sinking a Getting an old truck for on mine, but I knew that moved to town. munity and farmed dryland. well on his place which he \$250 and, working himself the more I looked and nunity and farmed dryland. Well on his place which he describes as a "good eight- on it with less than \$100 talked with farmers, the worth of parts, Cox built more I could pick up from Richards, 800 W. 10th; E.H. himself a manure spread- them and maybe profit from Wesley, 918 W. 10th; C.W. er which he is still using their mistakes or take ad- Conway, 209 E. 11th; Jim today.

"I put about 600 tons of manure on the land so, Cox came home, and J.M. Griffin, 1305 w. 10th. and covered that with close working with the ideas he Newcomer letters will be

Newcomers for the last of July were listed by the

tlefield merchants.

Shower Honors Janice Campbell

OLTON-- Janice Camp- iron and electric per-bell, bride-elect of I.A. Webb, was honored with a Hostesses for the event

with a white lace cloth over kins, J.M. Manchen, Bill yellow and centered with Thomas, Norman Smith, an arrangement of white Cleo Smith, Earnest La-and yellow gladioli. Crystal France, Jim Gregory, and silver appointments Steve Boruk, Elvis Hatley, were used. Misses Joyce W.A. Hatley, Robert Den-Gray and Sharon Hamby nis, Virgle Gray, Louis

Carnation corsages, in the Webb are to be wed Sun-bride's chosen colors of day, July 30 at 3 p.m. in white and yellow, were pre-sented to Miss Campbell, Olton. her mother, Mrs. T.M. Campbell and the groom's mother, Mrs. I.A. Webb.

The honoree was presented with a set of corning cookware, ironing board,

pre-bridal shower Sat-urday, July 8, in the home of Mrs. W.T. Hankins. Were Mmes. Raymond Car-son, Lester Thompson, E. E. Hall, Joe Miller, Barof Mrs. W.T. Hankins.

The serving table was laid ton Prestridge, W.T. Han-Bobbie Campbell re-gistered the gifts and the Miss Juanell Hatley.

Miss Campbell and Mr.

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FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS -- These sisters and brothers were together for the first time in 20 years Sunday at the J.A. Brooks home in Littlefield. They have visited with each other on many occasions but were never together as a group until Sunday. They are from left to right, Mrs. J.A. Brooks, Littlefield; I.D. Haney, Lubbock; Mrs. Essie Mae Bufkin, Throckmorton; Mrs. Alice Holt, Morton and Mrs. J.L. Harris, Morton. They were all born in Georgia and moved to Texas in the early 1900's.

From The Woman's

Littlefield Order Of Rainbox Has Founder's Day Tea

Thirty-four parents and | Bible and crystal was used | background must Littlefield Order of Rain-bow for Girls, Saturday gold." afternoon at the Community

Center. centered with the Rainbow and Paula Fields furnished

friends attended the Found- for serving. In the back- piano. er's day Tea given by the ground was a large rain-

The girls of the order alternated with the serving The serving table was and registering the guests,

Mrs. Ione Turne ber of the Grandh

Committee, from field, was a gues occasion.

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10.98 value 6.99	
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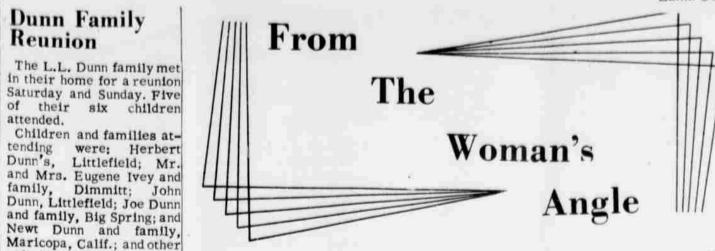
Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Long, Amherst, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Gale to Hudson Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Cantrell trell, Amherst. The vows will be exchanged at 8 p.m. August II at the First Baptist Church in Amherst. The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of Amherst High School. Her fiance is also a graduate of Amherst High School.

LIL

and Mrs. J.D. Evins. LIL

at Fluvana, Sunday.

Saturday.



Mary E. Yantis Named President District 13, Auxiliary

Mary E. Yantis was in- Yantis will assist each with district presidents stalled as president of Dis- auxiliary in programs of from the 25 districts in trict 13, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary in programs of community service, cancer aid and research, civil defense, membership and aid to hospitalized vetage at the 41st Annual Convention which most tune 20. The coordinates of the community service, cancer aid and research, civil preside over one of the largest districts in Texas. As was stated, the V. F. We can and their families. Lisa Jungman, San Jose, tion which met June 29-Ju- Good citizenship will be ment of the auxiliary.

Dunn Family

Reunion

attended.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Luce, Lake Village, Ark. are visting in the home of their daughter's family, the Ralph Nelson's

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No. Commander-inton will be in Houston, and the following year it will be in Lubbock.

No. Commander-inton will be in Lubbock. Mrs. Yantis has earned ed and installed and cere-her ten year pen in the lo- monies were held dedica-

Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Whit- past president. She is el- ed sisters and comrades tington, Olton, and her granddaughter, Melodie, visited Sunday in the home tington, O. K. Yantis, Jr. whom was one local mem-Walter B. Kirk, Seminole, of her sister's family, Mr. ber of the V.F.W. Hairston.

Award a ber of the V.F.W. Award and citations were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mat-presented for work during

Mollie Kennedy, Amarillo, convention. The officers Auxiliaries receiving an avisited in the home of Mr. and delegates were chal- ward for fulfilling the honand Mrs. James Pirkey, lenged to do their part for or roll, which is based on Americanism and against contributions given to one Communism.

Kim Anderson, Big Spring, has been visiting in the home of her granding parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore. The Moores to benefit the youth of our attended a family reunion at Fluyana Sunday.

Communism.

The Auxiliary program for the coming year is entitled, "Youth and You," concentrating on activities to benefit the youth of our attended a family reunion communities and offering at Fluyana Sunday.

stressed at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Batson.

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months Mrs. Yantis will speakers who were heard, zens and a credit to their organization and to their organization and to their community and country.

cal auxiliary, #4854, hav- ting the new 50 star flags ing held several offices is and colors. Memorial serthe organization, and is a vices were held for depart-

Mr. and Mrs. David Den-nis and daughter, and Mrs. Littlefield at the five day Auxiliary was one of the or more worthy charities

study courses and liter- Ann Marshall, Sr. vice-M. Calderone and Stephan- In addition to the Ameri- Other officers were ap-

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Mrs. Kermit Whitten. Ralph Nelson's

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ronnie Lumsden, Dallas, inner guests in the home mother, Mrs. J. B. Lum-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. sden. Brimhall, Anton. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thedford were present.

sited his mother, Mrs. ella Kirk, Sunday. LIL

mday guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill reeman and children, earth; and Mrs. C. G. Barbee and children, Ed-

The James Abbott's, ock, visited Sunday in e of Mr. and Mrs. oland Willis. LIL aymond Melton's

weekend guestsin me, Mr. and Mrs. Booker, Amarillo; Billy and Becky Hayes, Kansas; mith, Larned, Kannd Mr. and Mrs Capp, Gary and Craig, Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Wood the Bleveelt Ret Mackenzie Park, July 9. There were 7 relatives present.

LIL Visiting in the Don Haty home over the holwere Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, Jimmy and anet, Lubbock. LIL

Barbara Ann Dangerfield ris, Texas, daughter and Mrs. Calvin Held, is visiting her grandparents, lev. and Mrs. Dave Lackey

drs. Evert Yeager left dnesday for her home Oakland, California, fola visit in the home sisters, Emma Sell, Mrs. Ernest E. Sell, per brother, B.D. Bir-She spent last visiting her mother, ugusta Sell and other

es in Temple. Lou Madson, Phoeriz. is visiting her rents, Mr. and ohn Hayhurst, and , Mrs. Buster Fea-

> Dunn family had a reunion at Macken-

July. Ninety-eight s attended. Wayne Taylor, Nick and Mrs. Bob Pit-Lubbock, were Sunsts in the home of

d Mrs. M.O. Dunauests in their home eek were, Mr. and Clovis Barber and Dallas. LIL

A.B. Cluster, Duhas been visiting in me of her brother's the Kenneth

LIL J.L. Murdock has is her guest, Mrs. ondrick, Dallas.



Rocky Ford Club Has July Fourth Picnic

picnic supper July 4.

Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Dillard Bryant, Lit-B. Embrey, Mr. and Mrs. tlefield. Leonard McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Mrs. Curtis Fuller, Lub- Bryant, Kelly Mixon, Hart bock; Mr. and Mrs. Pere Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tiffie, Springlake.

Rocky Ford Home Dem- Mr. and Mrs. John Feag- Chuck Carpenter, Mrs. onstration Club met for a ley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tommy Carpenter, Little-picnic supper July 4. Humphrey and Roger, Mr. field; Karen and Larry onstration Club met for a ley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, and Mrs. V.M. Peterman, Wyleta; Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Feag- Harmon, Mrs. M.A. Parley, Mr. and Mrs. Reno mer, Harlington; Mr. and

Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hay-Donna Feagley, Littlefield; Jonnie Lou Madson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. James Feagley, Roger and Jimmy; and Mrs. Cecil Motl, Kay, Sue, Judy, and Kenney, Anton, Texas.

AT AMHERST

was here with them Sunday as they spent the day with his parents.

Lubbock spent several trict Favorite Foods Show days last week with herto be held in Lubbock, Augdaughter, Mrs. J. D. Bench ust 11. and family.

Wrestling SATURDAY NIGHT 8:45 P. M.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT ALEX PEREZ

GYPSY BIUIANO

TREACHEROUS PHILLIPS

> LARRY WRIGHT

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA

4-H Favorite Food Show Held At Pleasant Valley

The county 4-H Favorite Foods Show was held in Country Club the Pleasant Valley Community Center, July 6 with Bridge Played

foods unit under the guid-ance of adult leaders were eligible. Each girl exhib-Hutchinson and Mrs. B.F. ited a complete table set-ting along with their fav-Mrs. Alvin Webb and Mrs. Doyle Baccus, Robert Mur-

Paula Gibson.

Dorris. Sherry Caddel and Debra Walden.

Adult leaders were: Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Robert Akin, Mrs. Glenn Gipson, Mrs. Gene Cade, Mrs. A.L. Smith, Mrs. C.T. Hulsey. Judges were Miss Leola Petty, County Home Dem-Linda Gray, Monahans onstration Agent, Morton, who is visiting her sister, and Mrs. Elvera Duerksen. Mrs. Pat Blessing, Oltor Home Service Advisor, Southwestern Public Service, Plainview.

Veta Allison and Sheryl Stevens will represent Mrs. Electra Graves, Lamb County at the Dis-

Mrs. Hewitt Honored With Birthday Party

WHITHARRAL - Mrs. Ella Hewitt was honored on her 61st birthday at her home Friday with a surprise birthday party. Friends gathered while she was in town and upon her return, Mrs. W. R. McDanier played the piano and group sang Happy Birthday as she was coming to the house.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. G. Wade Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Hub Spraberry, Mrs. Vi-vian Reding, Mrs. Richard Horton, Mrs. Bessie Bailey, Mrs. Joel Burns, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. H. J. Dob-

And Mrs. Iva Pair, Mrs. Ernest Kristinek, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Pointer, Mrs. Lillie Thetford, all of Whitharral, and Mrs. Bob Barker, of Littleffeld.

Hostesses for the occasion were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hewitt Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Dixon and her sister, Miss Maye Burns.

fifteen girls exhibiting. Foods from each of the 4 Seven and one-half tables Sidney Landers, Mrs. Vic- Perez. groups, milk, vegetables, of duplicate bridge were tor Neinast, Mrs. Bruce DISMISSED: Mrs. Mary fruit and meat and bread in play Saturday evening Cromer, Max Hutchins. and cereal were exhibited. at the country club. Girls who had completed their year's work in the South; first, Mrs. Marshall Mrs. A. A. McMahan, R. Banks.

James Steffey. East-West: phy. Those receiving blue first, Mr. and Mrs. John ribbons were: Sheryl Ste- Nail; second, Mr. and Mrs. vens, Veta Allison, Lyna Leon Byrne, San Angelo; age, O. M. Edwards. Pitts, Carolyn Allison and third, Preston Morrow, Jr. and Steve Coggin, Lubbock. Red ribbons: Mary Bess | The club will meet Sat- Mears, Mrs. G. B. Ste-Smith, Laura Akin, Cindy urday evening at 8 o'clock wart, P. W. Mallett, H. B.

White ribbons: Cheri third game of a six weeks Sheppard. Rheta Hulsey, series and players interested in participating are urged to attend.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Lloyd Jaquess

A Pink and Blue Shower Littlefield Hospital and was given in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Jaquess on Thursday the 6th of July in the home Hostesses for the oc-Flores, John Pinkerton. Mrs. Jerry Watts, Mrs. Richard Suarez, George Travis Spencer, Mrs. Turner. Bruce Reagon, Mrs. Laney Reagon, Mrs. Ronnie Rice, ADMITTED: Mrs. Jean Mrs. Mollie Bales, Mrs. Street, Dwight Starnes, Lois Humphries, and Miss Mrs. Blanch Williams, Linda Steffy.

The hostess gift was a Patsy Cooper. and diaper bathinet

Hospital News

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

ADMITTED: Kenneth Po- Swart, Paul Tue.

July 11

ADMITTED:

Nelson. July 12

Neinast, Bob Murphy, Max Hutchins, Mrs. C. C. Spradlin, Debra Mears, E. W. Walters.

Clinic

July 9 ADMITTED: Mrs. Mary of Mrs. Travis Spencer. Helen Demel, Mrs. Oralia casion were, Mrs. Barton DISMISSED: Mrs. Ber-Spencer, Mrs. Roger Sell, nice McCain and infant girl

> July 10 Mrs. Edith Anders, Mrs.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Barbara Gilmore and infant

girl, Mrs. Mary Goodwin. July 11

ADMITTED: Perry A. ADMITTED: Randell Kuh- Altman, Sauceda Inocencio ler, B. W. Waters, Paula Diana Palmares, Mrs. Lo-Lopez, Cleo Spradlin, Mrs. is Williams, Mrs. Marie

Helen Demel, Mrs. Oralia DISMISSED: Jess Watts, Flores, Raymond Hill, Fred Giles, Mrs. Betty

ADMITTED: Mrs. Wanda

sey, E. C. Crawley, Mrs. DISMISSED: Mrs. Jean Streety, Mrs. Marie Perez and infant girl, Sauce-DISMISSED: Mrs. Sidney da Inocencio, Mrs. Annette Landers, Mrs. John Ram- Little and infant boy, J. H. Masters, Dwight Starnes, Mrs. Sallie Gregson.

AT EARTH

Mrs. Cara Morgan re-Cade, Patsy Angeley, Helen in the ball room of the Newton, Mrs. John Forbes, turned home Monday after Smith and Marilyn Cade. clubbouse. It will be the Mrs. Allen Apperson, Dale visiting since the first of June in Lubbock with her DISMISSED, Mrs. F. H. mother, Mrs. Cora Hacker Kendrick, A. Hailey, Marie a sister, Mrs. Francis Batsell and her son and fam-ily, the Bill Popes, Aber-ADMITTED: Mrs. E. G. nathy and accompanied the Gleaton
DISMISSED: Mrs. Victor Floydada Baptist Encamp-

Methodist Commission

Has Meetin The Commission Christian Social met Tuesday ever 5, in the parlor of Methodist Church Rhea Bradley, pr Mrs. Lyle Brand

elected secretary Ethel Hill, vice-ch The following com were appointed erance and General fare, Bob Groneway Ethel Hill, and Mn Brandon; Peace av Order: Mr. and Mr. Brotherton, Claude and Mrs. Leons Neese; Human and Economic Wells and Mrs. E.C. Call Mrs. Claude Oliver

Rev. Jack Ellzer conference chairm committee of nominational tion, suggested commission do s

in relation to mittee. Those present we

and Mrs. Brothen and Mrs. Caldwe Bradley, Mrs. H Oliver, Bob Groner Mrs. Brandon.





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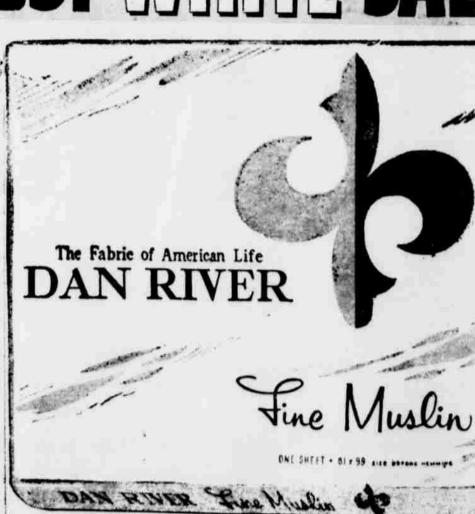


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Baptist Youth Attend

ray of two days and n attended and Mrs. ly 2. Bearden was there

WMU Day. arris. Their counselors Jones families. re. Bob Clayton and Mrs. ter Fowler accompanthem. Other adults were lores Smith and Mary Powler. Later this another group will at-

Miss Naomi Haire visitd Mrs. Reba Porter last reek. Miss Haire serves as missionary to Monterey, exico and is on furlough risiting her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Branty, Lubbock were here Priday night and attended the wedding of his sister, Ann Brantley and Joe Mar-

Mrs. Winston Ferguson nd children visited Mrs. Elmo Grimes, Clovis this

Mr. and Mrs. John Autry home to Carls-M. Sunday. They int a week here to it his mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. Winnie Rags-

> d Mrs. Curtis Ivey, visited her sis-. W. F. Rowland ther, Mrs. E . W. Monday.

nd Mrs. Clydae Noahoma City, visited F. Rowland's and last week. He is Lyles' brother.

A. J. Brown, Shallowatas an Amherst visior Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alensworth and sons reurned from a vacation in ma. They visited latives in Ft. Towson and

and Mrs. Delton and baby returned from the hospital day. They were inin a car wreck, near as they left for a acation the week before.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bles ing visited their son, Jedd and family, in Muleshoe unday evening.

Mrs. Gertie Kelly reto Dallas Saturfter visiting her sisrs. Pearl Abbott, the Abbott family and relatives.

Ethel Workentine, returned home after a visit with nother, Mrs. P. A. m and B. R. Othsts last week were Sibyl Barnett, Am-Mr. and Mrs. S. , Hereford, and Mr. rs. Eugene Davis,

> Stella Davis, Del Calif. is visiting her lugene and family, She will return here leaving for Califor-

Siebert Cowen and are visiting her sis-Scottsdale, Arizona.

Reba Porter and er, Billie Ruth relast week from Nor-Okla, where she took t course in instrucor college dormitory mothers. She hopes cure a position this in that work. Billie was graduated from rst High School in

Blanco Canyon Camp is annual camp month Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman and son visited relatives and attended the groups of the Baptist rodeo in Stamford last

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moates and sons attended the Fourth was set funeral services for his for Family Camp grandmother, Mrs. Otto Rev. and Mrs. John Moates in Childress, Ju-

Mrs. Etta Jones, who is week girls in the spending the summer in and 10 year group Richardson with her ed Monday to Wed- daughter, Mrs. Lee Young noon. They were and family, accompanied Ann Coleman, them here for the holiday Davis, Judy Long, vacation. They visited the uth Fowler, and Karon Eryle Abbott and Charles

> Beverly Baker returned home to Chandler, Airzona after a visit with her aunt Mrs . Bill Elms and fam-

R. L. May, Kress, attended funeral services for W. J. Warren Saturday.

Mrs. Uple Gunn left last week for New Mexico after making her home with Mrs. Joe T. Harmon several

James Baker, Chandler, Arizona, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bill Elms and family. He will be a senior at the University of Arizona next year.

Donna and Connie Bowan. Fieldton spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Victor Reynolds, while their parents were in El Paso.

W. P. Holland and Mrs Lina Grissom Sunday were Autry, who is ill. His Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn lele and Mrs. J. L. Walra- Johnson, Clovis and the Lattlefield took them Johnson's grandson, Ray Johnson, Jr., Kansas City,

> Winston Ferguson visited in California this week. He accompanied Elmo Grimes, Clovis, who made a business trip there.

other, Mrs. E. W at Lake Texhoma early last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandstadd, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brandstatt, Mr. and Mrs . Jon Cornelius, Denise and Rusty and Mrs. Bertha Thompson attended.

> in Portales, N. M. last week received from sale of meat ani to visit her aunt who is ill. Mr. Templeton went for her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Da-disman, Augusga, Ga., and son. David, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Sparks Commerce. Ga., visited their cousin, per cent punctured squares and Ewell Sparks, Commerce, Mrs. W. E. McDaniel and only 9 per cent in 66 early treated Mr. McDaniel last week fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson left during the weekend for a fishing trip to Lake boll weevils. Stamford.

Here to attend funeral services of their cousin, 5-day interval treatment sched-W. J. Warren, Saturday ule must be used for were Mrs. Pearl Warren and bollworm control. and Mrs. Clara Grovier, Hutchinson, Kans.

Grain Sales

Corn and grain sorghum continue to move out of government storage to market at an increas-

The feed grains acquired by the Commodity Credit Corp. under the national price support program are sold when the grain is showing signs of "going out of condition," and are often bartered under other programs.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday the Agriculture Department had sold 21,613,000 bushels of corn the last week of June. This totaled 185,778,000 bushels the government has sold since

last Oct. 1, compared with 82,298,-000 bushels for the like period a year earlier. The Dallas commodity office of

the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported sales of 2,841,200 bushels of grain sorghum last week. Since Jan. 1, the Dallas office

has sold 17,876,160 bushels of grain sorghum. More than 14 million bushels of the grain was export-

THE DEPARTMENT of Agri. culture forecast Tuesday a 1961 corn crop of more than 3 billion bushels and a wheat crop of 1.2 billion bushels. The corn estimate is 18 per cent below the 1960 record production. Last year, that nation's produc-

tion of corn totaled 3.8 billion bushels. This year's corn acreage Guests of Mr. and Mrs is 19 per cent below the 1960 plant-

Texas winter wheat production forecast was 90,475,000 bushels compared with the 1960 production of 78,826,000 bushels,

TEXAS RANKED third in the nation in 1960 cash receipts from farming. The state total was 2.3 billion dollars. California led with 3.1 billion dollars, Iowa was sec-

Gross income for the nation's farmers in 1960 from cash marketings and government payments totaled 34.7 billion dollars, the A family reunion of the USDA's Economic Research Serv ice reported.

Government payments totaled 693 million dollars-2 per cent of the total.

Livestock and livestock products accounted for 54 per cent of the total cash receipts. Crops accounted for 43.4 per cent. Texas ranked third in the nation, behind Iowa Mrs. Jim Templeton was and Illinois, in the cash receipts

> EARLY SEASON insect contro on cotton pays off. This fact is reflected in the weekly report

The early season applications of poison on cotton evidently killed off many emerging over-wintered

Parencia urged cotton farmers to check fields carefully and often for insect activity. He said a ule must be used for boll weevil



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Hearing Set on Bill **Taxing Natural Gas**

AUSTIN, Texas-A natural gas | \$15,000,000 a year, mostly by taxtax which would hit hardest the pipeline companies which pay the least for Texas gas will be aired Wednesday before a legislative

The proposal by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston appeared to be growing in favor, although its chance for enactment remains doubtful.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson declared the bill is constitutional. Gov. Price Daniel gave it his full blessing in oddressing lawmakers Tuesday.

Eckhardt will tell the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation how it could raise at least

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ing gas that eventually is consumed outside Texas. The Legislature passed two previous laws with the same objective. Both were declared unconstitutional.

ola included in his omnibus tax bill the "severance beneficiary" proposal he sponsored two years ago, Although Hinson's bill as introduced also has been declared constitutional by the attorney general, Hinson plans to support the Eckhardt version. Hinson will move to substitute Eckhardt's gas tax if the committee decides to use the Hinson bill as its main

Rep. George T. Hinson of Mine-

Earthites attending the second Rhea family reunion held Sunday at Mac-kenzie Park, Lubbock, were Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welch, and Tonye and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch and family.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard and children and Richard Ward, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavender and family, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Southerland, and son, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhea and Vicky Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhea and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mr.and Mrs. Lawrence Rhea all of Seminole.

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SPRINGLAKE NEWS by Myrtle Clayton

Scouts Have Weiner Roast Tuesday Night The Explorer Troop of the boy scouts mer at the Springlake park at 8:00 his PHD in chemistry.

The Explorer Troop of the strend Leheigh University moved to Bovina in 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banks were presented to Mrs. David Price's recent marriage was given Thurs—wide price, mother of the groom day, July 6 at the home of price, mother of the groom day, July 6 at the home of price, mother of the groom day.

Springlake park at 8:00 his PHD in chemistry. Jack Rylant, Sr. Scout leader and Don Clayton, assistant leader had charge east of Springlake, Weldon Survivors are two sons Mr. and Mrs. Malcom following boys and their 1955. Rudd, Jack Rylant, Jr. and majoring in Chemistry.

Darlene Rudd, Philip Bear- Weldon took ROTC trainlant, Sr.,

Charles Baldwin and Jan-

2:30 p.m. at the church for May of this year. the monthly community mission project. Mrs. Loany child who wants to go to were Mrs. Milton Baldwin, Mrs. Jim Stone, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Robert the camp. Huckabee, Mrs. Lowell Walden, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and community mis-

Mrs. Illa Stinson and Mrs. tomy Saturday. Johnnie Busby left for Alabama Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. law of Mrs. Busby.

in the home of Mrs. Al Sanders Monday morning at Earth.

Mrs. Robert Huckabee visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thommarson at Earth Wednesday

The Royal Ambassadors will meet Friday night at the church to study on their ranks, under the supervision of Rev. Baldwin.

Mr. . and Mrs. Ed Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alair spent Monday at the Baptist Encampment putting on new screens and cleaning the Springlake ca-

Miss Linda Kay Lawrence music scholarship at Oklahoma Baptist University was guest planist Sunday at the Baptist Church. Linda Kay has received many honors in music, both in Springlake High School and at Oklahoma Baptist University where she has been chosen to sing in the select university group, The Bisonettes. Linda is a former piano student of Betty Parish of Springlake Linda's father is Mr. John F. Law ence, principal of Springlake High School, where her mother teaches English.

Weldon Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer of Springlake, left Sunday June 25 for Bethlehem Pennsylvania where he will

> for peace of mind . . .

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do graduate work at Texas great-great grand child.

ice Perry left Tuesday for Corpus Christi and Hous- head of the Chemistry De- tertained with a bridge ner in Muleshoe Sunday. ton. They have been vis- partment of Texas Tech, party in their home Friday iting Rev. and Mrs. Mil- and Fellowship from the night. Those attending were bud McNamara of Redton Baldwin since Friday. Welch foundation Grant to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne wood, Calif. arrived this Texas Tech for Chemical Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill The WMU of the Baptist research, he received his Badger, Mrs. Pauline Gat- here with his mother, Mrs. Church met Wednesday at Master of Arts Degree in tys and Mr. Ted Rowan. Myrtle McNamara, his sis-

Ladies of the Springlake and children were shopping Mrs. Cass Kirkpatrick and well Waldon presided over WMU will leave Tuesday, in Littlefield Saturday. a short business session. July 11, to serve at the It was voted to sponsor Plains Assembly Grounds Mrs. Edna McClure has near Floydada. The WMU's been on the sick list this camp and can not go with- of the churches in the Dis- week. out financial help. Boxes trict are asked to bring of clothes were carried to jam, jelly, preserves, Mrs. Orlan Bibby stepped a Spanish family. Present pickles, cup towels and out of the den into the garlarge cafe type cook aprons age Tuesday afternoon and to camp to help maintain turned her foot, after ex-

sions chairman, Mrs. John West Plains Hospital at and returned home Wed-Muleshoe after undergoing nesday. an emergency appendec-

ing party will be held at Jackson. Texas, will be Joe Horton, brother-in- the Springlake Community here to conduct the Baptist building Wednesday July 12. Revival Sept. 13 - 24. Each person is asked to Mrs. Almon Whitford and bring a sack lunch and the Rev. Steve Orellano is to

> children of Canal Zone, Pa- Mission next week. nama visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boze- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie man last week.

were conducted at 2:30 day visit with his broth-Tuesday night for a weiner roast and picnic. Mr. lake Elementary School unJack Rylant Sr. Same til 1950 when the School or

of the evening, A delicious transferred to Olton High Lon of Bovina, and Lester Huckabee and son from Ft. meal was enjoyed by the School and graduated in of Springlake, four daught- Worth are visiting with his ers, Mrs. Madie Smith of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roguests: Danny Byers and Ray Tom He attended Texas Tech Healdsburg, Calif., Mrs. bert Huckabee and Ronnie. Packard and Alice Jaquess, and received his Bachelor Calif., Mrs. Lula White of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arboth Rylant and Donna of science degree in 1959 Bovina, and Mrs. Gertie Boone left Saturday for Gatlin of Meridian, two Portales, N. M. to visit Weldon took ROTC train- sisters, Mrs. Maggie Ste- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. den and Joan Murrel, ing four years, and was venson and Mrs. Cora Wil- C. S. Hightower. Dwayne Parish, Don and commissioned Second Lt. son, both of Hillsboro, 15 Mary Clayton and Jack Ry- in the U. S. Air Force but grand children, 23 great Mrs. Thelma McClanahan was granted a deferment to grandchildren, and one Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann Mrs. Herschel Sanders,

amination it was determined her foot was broken. Roy Fultz, Springlake was Mrs. Bibby spent the night dismissed Wednesday from in the Littlefield Hospital

Word has been received by Rev. Milton Baldwin that An all day Dresden paint- Rev. Johnny Beard of Lake

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton called drinks will be furnished, move in the Mexican parsonage and begin work in Mrs. Burl Brockman and the Springlake Mexican Church Sunday night to see

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie grand daughters of Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Myrtle Clay-McClanahan were in the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Co-Jerry Hooten of Borger wart of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker left Thursday morning for Sunday School week at Glorietta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hooten, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. E. Stone and Mr. Roach of Springlake.

Wart of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Olton, Mrs. Harlon Watson and Mrs. Harlon Watson and Mrs. Glen were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Keller of Earth Friday.

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Mrs. Thelma McClanahan Mrs. Generated Mrs. G. Keller of Earth Friday. Thursday night. The Lub-Mrs. Amanda Kelley, 81 bock Gems and Mineral years old of Bovina, Tex, Club were guests of the mother of Lester Kelley of Plainview Club also. Mr. Springlake, died at 6 a.m. Jim Word of the South in the Knight Rest Home Plains Archaeoloty Society at Littlefield. Aunt Mandy at Lubbock brought a very as she was known by all interesting program on loher friends, was born cal Indian Artifacts. At the Sept. 22, 1879, in Texas last meeting a beautiful floand married R. A. Kelley rescent rock exhibit ownin Palo Pinto County in ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ansley 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Amarillo was shown.

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Olton were wed June 10 in Waterbury, Conn.

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Marvel Carruthers, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mrs.

week to spend his vacation

his brother, Mr. Frank

Mrs. Denny Barnett had

the misfortune of getting a

hadly sprained ankle as she

stepped from her back door

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ow-

ens. Steve and Stephanie

left for Vera, Texas Sunday

to visit with her mother,

Mrs. Welch and on to Jay-

Miss Patricia Barlow of

Kingsville is here visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Stone and the Watson re-

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan

Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs.

Myrtle Clayton and Mrs.

the GA coronation service.

Diana and Pamelia Avery,

coronation service.

McNamara.

on to the porch.

for several days.

latives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis and Mr. Andrew Davis returned from Holdenville, Okla. Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Matt French, brother-in-law of Mr. Andrew ters, Mrs. Ashley Davis, Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis spent Tuesday night with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tut Davis of Antlers, Okla.

Mrs. G. C. Bearden, Sr., Mrs. J. B. James and children returned from Avery and Annona Texas late Thursday afternoon where they had gone to visit relatives and attended Mrs. G. C. Bearden's family reunion, it was the first ton where they will remain time in 35 years she and her 5 sisters had been to-

> The Springlake 5 W's entered the talent show at Muleshoe Tuesday nite. They were accompanied by their parents.

J. B. James, Roy Byers. Jr., and Kenneth Parish Marvel Carruthers drove flew to Little Rock, Ark. to West Camp Baptist on business Wednesday and returned home Friday.

> Mrs. Don Watson had the cast removed from her foot this week.

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan Diana Avery was featured Ted Rowan was host to an in the talent show. Diana ice cream supper for his played the "Minute Waltz"

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St. Francis Xaviar Church, of stainless steel cook-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frost of Schenectady, New York Corsages of pink roses are here visiting in the

> Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole daughter and son of Earth were guests in the

Eight Olton Methodist Guests were received by Mrs. Silcott. Sandie Loveless was in charge of the register.

The receiving table was laid with a white lace cloth choir at the Baptist Church after services, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Allyne and Gene left Sunday for Valley Mills to visit with her parents.

Ware.

Each hostess wore a corsage of mums. Those shars July 3 through 7. Those attending were: Melody Carlisle, Barbara Choate, Wicki Hysinger, Donna Roberson, Gayle Truelock, Steve Spain, Steve Collins and Mike Trotter. The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Gaede and daughter, Nita worked as counselor at this camp. All returned home Friday afternoon.

Wars. Orville Brath, Mrs. O young people attended Jun-

Oursbourn, Ronnie and Cecil returned ly from a two ween tion in Nwvada and visited in the homes Second Lt. and Ma Ross. At Hollister ornia, they visited home of another and son-in-law, w Mrs. Orville Brade

Mr. and Mrs.

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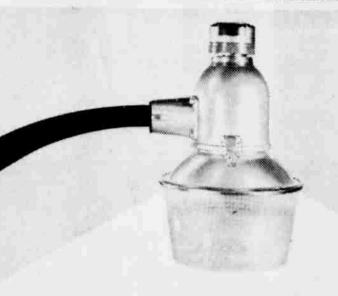
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CLEAN-UP TIME? -- A Littlefield Press photographer took this main street shot in Littlefield Tuesday. Since the heavy rainfall weeds have taken over many vacant lots and other in-town areas. (HOW ABOUT A CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN?)

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From Your Chamber Office

Gene Garrison

Many thanks to the fine and the consumer. of Bula who were It is a sure sign of matat the ice cream and urity when men can comcake supper there last Fri- pete vigorously for busiday night. Also, it was ex- ness and simultaneously gratifying to note work together for the econe large number of people omic growth of the entire rom Littlefield who were business community. dance. We are now There is one community forward to the service that is badly needord Farm Dinner to ed; A Community Calen- Mrs. Janie Thompson. at the V. M. Pet- der. A Calender with en-

residence, Friday tries of all organizations Tomorrow morning (Fri- ings. When a group was Leroy Maxfield and family. e Chamber of Commerce could call and checkthe Retail Council will hold a calender to determine what ery special meeting: The events are listed for the

ndation from the would help to avoid so many BACK TO SCHOOL Com- conflicts in social, civic day and Friday. and all other community The committee will pre- development events. sent a specific proposal to A good question is: Why epted, amended or doesn't the Chamber or The only way a someone else start and can have a voice maintain a calender of evimportant project ents? present when the The answer is that such a

decisions are service is worthless unless ople participate in notifying the calender of its ning and execution plans. Further, the service ogram.

pleasing to see so in to check before they plan businesses vitally a program. ed in presenting a By avoiding conflicts we ounded shopping could improve participation m for our buying and attendance on several Such a program is occasions throughout the for both business year.

AMHERST NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Autry, Carlsbad, N. M. spent last week with his mother. Mrs. J. C. Autry and family. Mrs. Autry has not improved from a recent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandstatt, Denise Cornelius and Mrs. Bertha Thompson attended funeral services in Skellytown for Thompson's sister-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children, Sulphur, Ok-

Mike and Pam Stafford. Littlefield, visited their tee will hear a re- contemplated date. This grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Artie Morse Whittier, Calif, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

nvariable the best practically all of the ormore involved this sit- atomic bombing and in opevolve when the ganizations participate by uation will become during position to Russia. But this the school term.

If you consider this pro- little to do with loyalty. ject to be worthwhile, talk "We believe, in fact, that Community Calender.

By D. H. P. I was very impressed with element, the elan vital of

committees or personal-

the following article that the American dream. If appeared in the Odessa this can be found, it will Carpor, Amherst. Oth-American on Wednesday, surely be something to er visitors were the Ro-May 17, 1961. It pretty well which loyalty can sums up the way I feel about extended. our country. I hope it im'What is this vital force?
presses you as much as it "We believe it is in the concept of human freedom

Penn Point

"Today, with thoughts of and individual human dig-Russia and communism on nity and when we say this, ica" there are as many icanism. conflicting ideas as to what "To be loyal to one's gothat means as there are vernment is to give allegipeople to think them.

'Probably the most pre- ism which is clearly an inence to and support of our servant; at worst; a tyrangovernment. If so, the con- nous master. cept is woefully inadequate. "But to be loyal to a prin-It totally ignores the fact ciple -- ah, there is the core that an American govern- of the thing itself. ment has, in recent years, done any number of un- one thing only that sets conscionable things. And this nation apart from all to be loyal to the govern- the other nations of the ment would mean to be loy- earth. And most surely that ernment has done which any of the various agencies,

cannot be condoned. "Perhaps the next layer of ities of our government. supposed loyalty relates to "The thing that sets this a support of the "demo- nation apart and above all itors Monday. cratic process." We have others is the belief in the heard the argument many value of the individual to an 18th century happentimes: The government make his own way in freecan be changed, so long as dom. Implicit is the conthe process for changing cept of private ownership it is democratic.

"But here, it seems we ship of the means of proare in danger of adopting duction and distribution, a symbol as an object of private determination by worship. The virtue of the each individual as to how democratic process as ori- and where he will employ ginally conceived was that his own energies. it provided the people a become the author of despotism as unthinking people the wit to see it, our suporganize and attain majori-

spoliation is surely not wilderness and provided us a loyalty to that which is worthy of the American with the highest standard real. And the thing that is heritage, nor presentday of living on earth. Our real is the eternal prin-

growing again in certain rect. It works. Nor is it all else perish." We are running into some quarters, that loyalty to this nation consists in is surface thinking and has

it up among the organiza- for a person to come even tion meetings you attend close to loyalty to this and perhaps we can start country, he is going to have an efficient and helpful to penetrate the several layers of presumed loyalty and get next to the living

Fieldton

and Mrs. B. T. Roberts, with the Cowan's. were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burnett, Little field. Wednesday visitors Carpor, Amherst. Othe and Mrs. J. D. Walker. berts daughter and chil- Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. dren, Mrs. Pearson Adams Martha Ann and Jackie and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Silverlake. Willford, Bovina.

the minds of many, loyalty we are saying in essence Mrs. Junior Nicholas, Zeno Holt and four sons, to America has become that loyalty to these things spent the weekend with Dallas , visited last week a large subject. But when will elevate and give sub- their grand parents, Mr. we say "loyalty to Amer- stance and root to Amer- and Mrs. Bill Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Huance to a political mechanparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickrell. valent idea is that loyalty strument of force and pre- Hukill. They all attended to America means adher- dation -- at best, an unruly church services at the Fieldton Baptist Church.

> rell and son spent the Among visitors Sunday of C. V. Hill, Littlefield, Mrs. her parents.

al to the things the gov- is not our government nor Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan. Springlake.

stance. It is as modern as

tomorrow and as vigorous Littlefield were Sunday Misses Patsy and Maras life itself. "The dreams disloyal Americans, who

of property, private ownerare fearful of the market and Paul went to Odessa son spent the weekend at place and tremble at the Sunday to visit their Levelland, with relatives. idea of profits being made dreams of the savages who fear change and progress "We would hold that the means of checking the dedisloyal American is he
means of checking the dedisloyal American is he
"security" to be obtained spotism which might arise who betrays these ideas by the force of inflicted dale, Texas visited this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Fortunately, if we have

"A loyalty for America port of freedom and free intrinsic nature of what must rest upon a love of the ties by means of which they can loot and despoil min- and outmoded fantasy. be a loyalty to land, to peoan loot and despoil minrities.

It was our support of these ples, to races or even to a ideas which rolled back a government. It can only be mericans.

"Then there is the idea, has been proved to be cor"This must live, though here with her sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Clark and two children, Law-Visitors Tuesday of Mr. Tuesday thru Thursday Houston, visited Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Spade, spent Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill night with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charles Suits, Levelland, spent the Fourth boating at

Mrs. Clifford Graves, Pa-The children of Mr. and ducah, and daughter, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill.

kill, Lubbock, were supper Farwell, visited recentl Montgomery, and Jackie guests Sunday night of his with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Bill Nicholas and Slaughter, and Keith, visit- and Mike, Wolfforth, Paul Mrs. A. D. Short, Little- ed Sunday afternoon, with Keeling, Mrs. Jack Stubfield, were Lubbock vis- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Camp- blefield and Evone, Spade, bell and family, near Dim- Misses Kathy Riley, Sandy

> dinner guests of Mr. and jorie Wood, all of Spade. Mrs. A. S. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott sons, J. E. Jr., E. T., and by the productive , are the their families. They re- Airman 2/c. and Mrs. turned home Monday.

Cecil Plate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bai- er relatives. ley, and grand daughter, Kathy, Port Arthur, are visiting here this week, with their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Allen Yoakum.

and son, Post, spent Sunday Sunday.

A niece of Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Don S. G. Cowan and family, Brestrup, and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sol with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aller Yoakum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cas-

setty and children, Vega, visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Don Joyner, Don-

na and Chip, Leon Cassetty.

setty were Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Underwood and Sue, Nocona, Tex., Mrs. Pat Skinner, Ryan, Okla., Mrs. Myrtie Love, Munselle, Tex., Joni Daniel and Sony Marysville, California, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Singer, Brownwood, Tex. Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Click Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thory Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowan, Garland. Also Doris and Dale Singer, Lockney, Mrs. Jeanne Beasley Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill, Rickie Lynn, Helen and Ev-Kathy and Kimmy, visited elyn, Lockney, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Har- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hill Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. weekend at Levelland, with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pick C. Zeno Holt, Mike, Cecil rell, were her brother, and | Charles, Dallas, Mrs. Clifwife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ford Graves, Paducah, Howard Johnson, Okla. Wells, Maple, Mrs. Terra Mrs. W. W. Frazier and spent Monday night here Pickrell, Littlefield, Mr. Linda Kay, Olton, Mr. and with his aunt and husband and Mrs. L. H. Pickrell, Mrs. Hartley Belenda, Lee Alton & Colette, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Paul Chumley, Sue Gray, Mrs. B. Jone and Jeff Willie, Mrs. N. E. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeager, Hall , Lynett and Debbie,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pear-

Loyd Clevenger left for their home at Eagle Pass Sunday, after a fifteen day week with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson, and with his mother, Mrs. Lessie Clevenger, Littlefield, also oth-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford and Mrs. Lillie Mc-Cain visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater, Lazbuddie,

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SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Evelyn Scott

Williams Reunion At Sudan

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, from Whitharrall. long time Sudan residents. held a family reunion July Mrs. Pat Christal and 8 and 9 when their eight children of Amarillo vischildren were present in- ited relatives here last cluding three sons and fam- week. ilies, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Williams of Waco; Mr. and R.L. Gunn underwent Mrs. N.B. Williams of San surgery last week at a Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. hospital in Plainview. Williams of Brownfield; five daughters and fam- Miss Ila Lewis has re-Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Oklahoma. McNabb of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Homan Arbuckle of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. King of Fort Worth; Mrs. A.L. Blevins and daughter of Fort Worth.

All of the eight children were present for the event as well as the twenty-one grandchildren. Absent was one son-in-law. Other relatives visited the Williams family during the two days of the reunion.

Miss Sylvia Rosson was here last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosson, Tommy and Sylvia were also in Hereford the fourth to attend a Rosson family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and sons were in Whitewright and other points last week to visit relatives.

Making the trip with them was his mother, Mrs. R.C. Burnett, who attended a reunion of she and her five sisters, one of whom she had not seen for fifty-three years.

Also a birthday dinner was held for Mrs. Burnett on the occasion of her eightysixth birthday.

Paula Faye Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman, has accepted a position at Lubbook Christian College where she will be employed in the business office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston and Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Parrish were vacationing in Colorado last week. Also in Colorado for a few days stay were the Joe Renes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten were in Lubbock Sunday to attend a reunion of her family, the members of the J.H. Brown family, held at the Mackenzie park

Approximately seventy were present for the event. Others attending from here and this area were a number of the Masten children and their families including Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten, Mr. and Mrs. James Masten of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mack Masten of Morton.

Following the picnic lunch visiting and reminiscing were enjoyed by the group. Guests were there from Ackerley, Midland, Big Springs, Lubbock, Lor-raine, Odessa, as well as Sudan and Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West and family of Torrance, Calif. were visiting during the weekend in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson. Also here to visit was Mrs. Vinson's mother, Mrs. Clara West of Torrance.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. H.W. Qualls was her son and family, the Marvin Qualls of Field-

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Olds were in De Rider, Louisiana last week to visit their sister, Mrs. Lena Porteous, who had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson were in Colorado vacationing recently.

Mrs. Jack Downs was honored on the occasion of her birthday last Monday evening when friends called at the Downs home.

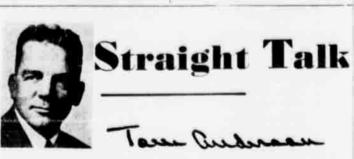
Ice cream and cookies were served those present including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman and family. Also present was her brother and family

ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Randel turned from vacationing in M. Wilson of Watsonville, Colorado, New Mexico, and

Whale Rams Tanker. Suffers Fatal Wound

Radio reported Monday a giant sperm whale rammed the So-viet tanker Ashkhabad in the South Atlantic with fatal results to the whale.

First the whale cut across the tanker's path. Then it dived and smashed into the side of the ship with its head. It surfaced, bleeding profusely from a deep wound. Apparently dying, it sank out of sight.



Dear Mr. Anderson:

In all the years I've been down here, yours was the first letter I've received. And this is my first letter-to-the-editor. And the last. (We have government allotments here, too.) We are so busy with chores, Hell won't have it. Naturally, all Hell is Communistic. We have three hots a day and a place to flop-all guaranteed. In fact, we have the hots all day, and night. People mistakenly assume that we have a monolithic form of government down here. Actually, everything has to be done by committee. Ain't that Hell?

We read in The Daily Stoker, which everybody down here has to read regularly, that your leaders have worked up a trade with Castro. Since the tractor trade is a covenant with the Devil, an agreement with death, and a purchase of slavery on the installment plan, naturally we are watching carefully. That tractors-for-prisoners ransom is no different, of course, from many American foreign aid projects. America gave \$11 billion to Russia after the War and you never have got back the 4,000 American prisoners who were then rotting in Communist jails and slave labor camps.

Was the Cuban invasion planned to fail? CIA spent \$45 million on the invasion. Castro knew the time, the place, and what liberty ship carried your communications. He doubtless knows your traitors, too. Your CIA carefully kept all real anti-Communists out of control and pushed Manuel Ray and Miro Cardova on the anti-Castro forces. Ray and Cordova, claimed "defectors" from Castro, are probably hard-core Communist trojan horses. Your CIA "planned help that never came." Your CIA would not allow Cuban patriots to alert the anti-Communist underground that the invasion was at hand, keeping the invaders from getting help

The "empty bellies breed Communism" theme is a fraud. of course. Amoral dupes, gutless cynics, super-rich-by-inheritance do-gooders with-built-in-guilt-complexes, eggheads, full-bellied fools and traitors-they breed Communism. Why hate treason, and love the traitor?

There is absolutely no proof that a high standard of living is the enemy of Communism. When the day comes that you defeat the Communists through foreign aid, we'll be frozen over down here. And when any other nation ever gives any foreign aid to America, I'll be ice skating.

The New Frontier whiz kids will plan, lend, spend, talk and regulate you out of your recession-and into international Socialism, insolvency, and surrender. Some diehards don't believe the kids have the necessary experience. Don't give it a thought, fellas. Whenever serious troubles arise, they can always holler for the Den Mother, Mrs. Roosevelt.

"The government has nothing to do with the transaction," reports the headman whiz kid. It was merely arranged by the President and all money given will, by special dispensation, be tax deductible. President Kennedy said, "The United States has not been and cannot be a party to these negotiations." On the contrary, private citizens have no legal or moral right to help the enemy in time of war. You are at war. A civilian who does business with the enemy is a traitor, unless he's instructed to do so by the President of the U.S., of course. The President of the United States arranged this blackmail, under the table. The American government supported the invasion, and lied about itsame as in the U-2 spy fiasco. The heavy-duty tractors specified by the enemy will come in handy for building airports and missile launching operations. And as the Den Mother points out, for improving the Communists' agricul-

Why not swap Eleanor Roosevelt, Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther for the prisoners? Remember, it's not who you can trade for your government, but who your government can trade for you.

It's the "humanitarian" thing to do. But Americans don't bother about humanitarianism when it's your own who are imprisoned. You have neither the guts to go get them nor the morality to refuse to ransom them. You just let them rot in smelly jails and slave labor camps. "Not one cent of tribute"-for your own. With the tractors for human flesh trade, American morality reaches a new low.

The barter of bodies for bulldozers brings back memories of Eichmann's attempt to trade Jews for trucks in World War II. Eichmann, whom I expect to see soon, made the unforgiveable mistake of slaughtering Jews only. He's scum, with whom no decent man would even shake hands, But killers like Stalin, Khrushchev, Tito, Castro, and Gomulka who slaughter without regard to race, color or

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MORE UNIFORM MONEY RECEIVED -- John Nail, right, is shown receiving a check from W.D. Chapman, center, and Ed McCanlies, representatives of the local chapter of the Woodman of the World. The money was given by the group to boost the band uniform fund. The drive for funds will continue through this week and Nail requested that those persons who wish to contribute but haven't been contacted to call him.

religion are wined and dined, hailed and honored by your Presidents, governors, industrialists, educators and clergy-

The godless Communists don't believe man has a soul. Man is nothing but body, they claim. The chemicals which comprise the body are worth \$1.47 on today's market. Thus, the going price on the 1,200 prisoners should be \$1.716. So the 500 tractors should be toy tractors. In case the slaughtering slob won't accept toy tractors, your Peace Corps would be tickled pink to get them.

The Special United Nations Fund for Economic Development (SUNFED) has very recently signed an aid agreement with Red Cuba to help Cuba diversify its farm production, so it can better compete with you. The U.S.A. will pay 40% of the bill to help Castro completely communize and fortify Cuba. After that, you can discuss surrender with him. Or, you might offer to let the Cubans "integrate" Palm Beach, token style.

Tractors to build underground missile bases; tractors to alleviate mass hunger on collectivized farms and make Communism succeed. Incidentally, I assume you're buying the tractors in Russia? Instead of giving tractors to Castro, why not give them to the person who kills Castro? Or was your tractor allotment used up on knocking off the anti-Communist, pro-American dictator, Trujillo?

Please print this. It might help wake Americans up, so they won't all die in their sleep. America is too young to die. If America surrenders freedom, Hell will take over the world. I love America-now. I only regret I have but one life to burn for my country. Keep telling the people the truth. Don't let me down. I'm banking on you.

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"We couldn't get the plane started at Hagerstown, Md., said Mrs. Warren. 'They finally had to put a charger on it. The clock was already running, too,

The team reported mechanical trouble at only one other place. A starter cable broke at Abilene, Texas, their first stop. Five other aircraft were close behind the first finishers.

Winners in the event, in which 97 planes are entered and which officially known as the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, are determined by points Aircraft are handicapped according to their horsepower and the first to cross the finish line is not necessarily the winner.

The actual winner is not expected to be determined until Tuesday or Wednesday, when all planes have finished the race.

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Our Contemporaries Are Saying

prints from editorials and other features from neighboring newspapers . . . not necessarily newspaper's opinion, but printed for their news concerning activities in other communities.

The Herald editor and his family have returned om a 3,500 mile trip by automobile through sevof the western states, where we had an oppornicy to visit with a great many people.

One observation we could make is that more of us are dependent upon the federal government than we

We are living in a land where the federal governent sucks in vast quantities of money, via the perand corporate income tax route, and then passes it out among various parts of the country.

We spent some time in Salt Lake City, and learned that the federal government owns 85 per cent of he state of Utah. There is a tremendous missle inary in the valley around Salt Lake City, with inrellations booming in that city, Provo, Logan, Brigam City and Ogden.

Millions of dollars are being expended in this area help missle industry, and of course there is but one

er, Uncle Sam.

We heard a talk by one of the officials of the Her-des Powder Co., developing rocket propellants for he government, and he said the missile industry will urpass the entire automobile industry in another five ears. It will be supported entirely by government tax oney, quite different from the automobile industry.

We notices air bases, missile sites, mammoth erally constructed highways, cattle grazing on federally leased land, crops growing on price supportd fields, an increasing number of federal buildings, ureau headquarters, and signs of federal ownership

iverywhere.
It doesn't take much of a mathmatician to figure out what would happen to Amarillo if the Air Base d, if you want to bring things closer to home. estimated that 100 businesses in Amarillo would go broke if the air base were closed.

What if the Veterans Administration and Reese Air Porce Base closed in Lubbock?

You can do some figuring, add up the payroll ir Perryton for the SCS, ASC, FHA, Post Office, and other federal payrolls and come up with a considerable sum of federal money spent here. Add to this he amount spent to pay salaries and provide services provided by the city, county and schools and you an see that taxes of one kind or another, probably present the major expenditure in this community.

We can't think of a major city in the nation whose isn't tied up with a federal installation of ne kind or another. The defense department takes major portion of the federal budget, and most of money is spent in domestic channels.

may be that a free enterprise economy, devoed solely to production and distribution of consumer goods, is outmoded. Maybe we have to have monas some of our present administration econtiers seem to think.

ever the reason, it is quite apparent.that the government is the largest employer in the directly and indirectly. We may all be workthe government before long. ter than you think.

-Ochiltree County Herald

days we hear much about the tendency of people to drift away from the church. More in not, the people, especially parents, are redit for this condition.

of this criticism is no dbout true. As parost of us are a sorry lot. At the same time, to us that perhaps the church may also the responsibility. Religion is basicly, alsame, but has its appeal kept pace with from horse and buggy communications

new jet age?
of today's elderly members started attendrch service in the old days because it was available place to court. This particular has long since been eliminated, and conseour churches fail to attract a large perof the young people they once drew.

recent years, the churches of America were ed as a haven for the distressed and des-True Christians felt themselves to be their r's keeper" and at least made an effort to he needy. This service is now performed at ourthouse by trained government employees, o are even called upon to furnish named for Christbaskets. Our churches are so well organized, fact, that few members actually know what perof their donation goes to charity -- and they o no ghost of an idea where it is spent.

churches, like our schools, have grown tresly in physical appearance. This is just in all 50 of our states as it is true in Hererexas. Mortar and brick, however, do not a working church any more than a house

a home. trained and better educated pastors are ry these days, but too many of us are inlean more heavily upon these leaders than forefathers. In some few instances, we have o work "for" them instead of "with" them

f of God and Christianity. Churches stand today as the only bulwark ir which can possibly counteract and overcome wing threat of communism. America was as a Christian nation, and upon this found-

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will either flourish or flounder. while, thousands of preachers deliver tens sands of sermons, which mostly go unheard great masses who most need to hear them. nough, the ranks of these great masses are ith people who have failed to discover a rewhich they can understand and accept; even triful is the fact that millions of these peoald be far more happy and contented as act-

nbers of a church. on needs a rebirth in America, this no one y. Much of the responsibility rests with the but, as we find down through the Bible, some responsibility also rests with the church, and om this source can the trend be given the

which is so greatly needed. -Hereford Brand



GUARDIAN LIGHT GOES UP -- The first Guardian light, an automatic light, that burns at night, was installed this week in Littlefield by the Southwestern Public Service Company. On the pole putting the light in place are Junior Graham, left, and Bill Weige, right, both employees of the company.

Guardian Lights Are Installed

Staggs Drug Center has light as much as 150 feet economical and practical, he first Guardian outdoor away," Horne said. lighting service being of- light and is very similar pleasure, according to fered to our customers," in design to an up-to-date Horne.

Howard Horne, district street light. This com- Horne says, "I encourage manager for Southwestern pletely automatic light is people who are interested Public Service Company, controlled by a photoelec- in the new Guardian light

tion, and will give effective school or church. It is Butane.

AT EARTH

tric cell. . .it comes on at service to go see the one at ern, efficient mercury The new outdoor light is Armes Chevrolet, Foust vapor light that provides ideal for lighting farm, in- Food, Ray Keeling Buick, 7,000 Lumens of illumina- dustry, business, home, Dairy Mart, Hall-Keeling

and it safeguards your prolight to be installed in Lit- This type outdoor light can perty and adds night time lefield. "This is a new be your own private outside beauty for extra hours of

"The Guardian is a mod- night and goes off at dawn. Staggs or others located at

ona, Calif.

ie and Denny Parish, also Vicki Lynn Talbert, Pam-

Johnson

Funeral services for C. L.

Johnson was a retired farmer and had moved to Lamb County in 1924 from Southland, Tex. For the past 15 years he had lived

Survivors include his wife dren and 46 great-grandchildren.

tlefield Memorial Park.

Records Are Now Available Recordings of the Littlefield High School choirs and anyone wishing to purhave been received by Hugh chase one could do so.

Former Area Youth Is Killed

Notice

equipment:

and working order.

above date and time.

nounced this week.

to reject any and all bids.

cash.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

A 17- year old former Whitharral youth, who was working for a roofing company in Independence, Mo. during the summer months, was fatally injured when he was pinned between a truck and concrete blocks yesterday afternoon.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Notice is hereby given that left lie R. Robertson of Route the Commissioners' Court Independence hospital an receive bids for purchase the Carroll Blackwells. hour after the mishap. of the following described

the stack of blocks.

High School next fall and grader, 1957 or later had been working at Inde- model. not less than 115 pendence only about three H.P. equipped to meet the weeks. He visited his fam- following specifications: Friday with Mr. and Mrs. each week end.

Rites **Pending**

pending at Hammons Funeral Home.

at 521 E. 14th Street.

Josie, three sons, J. E. Johnson, Littlefield, David Johnson, Earth, and Tom Johnson, Levelland; two daughters, Mrs. Ollie Davis, Littlefield, and Mrs. Carl Carnahan, Moscow, Idaho. Also 22 grandchil-

Burial will be in the Lit-

AT EARTH

J.A. Parish and Mrs. Marie Ross, Truth or Consequences and Mrs. Edwin Warwick and a friend, Englewood, Calif. left Sunday after visiting last week in Earth with the Clyde, Cecil, Pete and Gus Parish families.

THE STATE OF TEXAS: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Camp Donald Ray Robertson, COUNTY OF LAMB: and family, Yuma, Ariz. Wednesday after spending several days with 2, Purdy, Mo., died in an of Lamb County, Texas will Camp's sister and family,

Truck driver Clifford equipment until 10:00 a.m. Returning to their home Lamb, 29, of Buckner, Mo. Monday, July 31, 1961; at at Dalhart after a week's told police he started to which time all bids will visit with their grandparpull the truck up a little be opened and read aloud ents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. way but the vehicle rolled be opened and read aloud; Clayton were Becky Dawn, backward and pinned the said bids for purchase of Michael, Jimmy Carol and youth between the bed and the following described Robert Brent Clayton. Linda Lewis, Evelyn Clay-Young Robertson would One (1) used diesel pow- ton and Elvis Clayton have been a senior at Purdy ered tendem drive motor accompanied them to Dal-

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ily, which moved to the Purdy community about two years ago from Whitharral, 24 tires, front and rear, key, Wichita Falls. Mrs. cab and heater. Equipment Mulkey is employed as an must be in good repair instructor at Shepherd Air Base. Precinct No. 4, Lamb

County, Texas offers to Donald Lane, 3 year old trade in one (1) used Cat- son of Mr. and Mrs. Don erpillar model #12 motor grader, serial number 8T- son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 1524. The above described Houston, Earth is hospit-Johnson, 87, who died at trade-in can be inspected by contacting Hubert Dythe Littlefield Hospital are kes, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, Sudan, Texas. cident in which he was hit Payment for the above by a moving car near his machine will be made in home Friday afternoon. He is suffering serious head All bids shall be sealed injuries.

when presented or filed, The Houstons are at his and will be opened at the bedside. Visiting him Suncommissioners, day were Mr. and Mrs. Court reserves the right

Dated this 10th day of July, Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.D., 1961. /s/ Pat Boone, Jr. night following church ser-County Judge, vices were Mr. and Mrs. Lamb County, Texas Marvin Brown and Jackie. (July 13-20, 1961)

The Donald Street fam-Ellison, director, he an-jily vacationed at Cloudcroft, N. M. over the past Ellison said several of the weekend. students who made deposits

on the records have already Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thopicked them up at his home, mmarson, Bula, visited He added that a few extra Saturday afternoon with recordings were ordered the Elbert Thommarsons.

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vacation-minded Chevrolet wagons. And, for a thrift-car treat, don't miss the nifty selection of easy-handling Corvairs - sedans, coupes, Monzas, and Lakewood and Greenbrier wagons. Take your pick-the easy way. Just one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's does it.



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Davis, Wayne Cole, Fil- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parish, more Cody and Bill Pat-terson all of Lubbock. Mrs. Dora Bulls and Dix-ie and Denny Parish, also Mr. and Mrs. Raeman

Cole and family visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. Enjoying dinner Saturday and Mrs. Leonard John- in the home of Mr. and son and family. Mrs. Cole Mrs. Pete Parish were and Mrs. Johnson celebra- Mrs. Lottie Wilmoth and ted their birthdays with a Mrs. Frances Bass and dinner in the Johnson children, Plainview; J. A. home. Others attending Parish, and Mrs. Marie were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ross, Truth or Consequences, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and children, Denver City; Englewood, Calif. and the Jeanie Martin, Houston Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cole and Mrs. Clyde Parish, and children, Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parish,

SWISHER COUNTY has been billed for \$4,222.65 by Lubbock county, cost of sending Haston Lee Winnett, Donald Carlson and James Groover to the penitentiary for the killing of Bob Potter last Christmas

Of this total, \$1,528 went for juror salaries, \$410 for attorney fees, \$226.50 for feeding jurors, \$650 for quarters rental for the jurors.

Other items included such things as \$25 rental on 25 folding chairs for the jury, and \$6.30 laundry bi'l for the jurors' dormitory.

This Christmas morning episode cost us an assistant police chief, a family breadwinner, a father, a citizen-and \$4,222.65 plus board and room for the three men for perhaps the next 13 years.

We still think the men should have been tried in Swisher county, not necessarily because of their chances of getting stiffer sentences but because we refuse to believe 12 citizens could not be found in this county who would have given the trio fair trials. We believe that we leaned over backward too far in trying to give these men fair trials.

(TULIA HERALD)

Farm Facts

What kinds of homes do farmers and their families live in today? The answer is "little different from those of their city cousins."

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Balance Sheet for Agriculture, 1980, a large proportion of farm families now have many of the newer household appliances and home furnishings. Increasingly, expenditures are largely for replacements and improvements.



Press Downs VFW In First Minor League Playoff Game

Littlefield Press, who finished fourth in the Minor Little League regular season play, downed the first place team, VFW, in the first game of the playoffs Tuesday night and moved into the finals set for Friday night at 6 p.m.

Tonight at 6, the second PONY League play for the and third place teams, Un- second half is coming down ion Compress and Security to the wire with three teams State Bank, will battle for possibly tied for the lead, the other position in the Three games remain and finals. The winner of this until they are played, the game will play the Press second half winner cannot team Friday.

In what most spectators termed the best game of Ware-Keeling, winner of

tham scored when he took 7 p.m. second on a wild pitch, Here are the ifs -- if Ware- In the bottom of the third

bled scoring both runs.

The hour long contest was sparked by good fielding on | Glenn Batson, PONY Lea- | winning runs as Tapley was the part of both teams, gue president, requests safe Going into Tuesday's con- that as many people as pos- Johnson boomed his home test the VFW had won 8 sible be at the ball park run down the left field line. games, lost I and tied I. Saturday morning at 8 to The Butaners came back

Ballgame

VFW won a close 14-13 Birkelbach victory over Citadel Finance in Monday night's Minor Little League ac- Defeats

VFW scored in every inning while holding Citadel WOW 11-9

In the first VFW scored two runs as James Griffin WOW in the Monday night walked, Jerry Reagansin- game in the Major Little gled and Johnny Reese dou-Three runs were Birkelbach 11 hits to 8 second when Quenn McKin- but lost the game 11 to 9. nen walked, Kent Ross was safe on a fielder's choice, bach scored walked, Ken-Griffin was safe on a fielder's choice, Leroy Hill walked and Reagan was Horne walked and Kenny safe on a fielder's choice. Carr doubled. They added two runs in the third as McKinnen was safe fin was safe on a fielder's choice. Two more runs came in the fourth as Hill walked, Reagan was safe on an error and McKinnen In the fifth five runs came across when Roy Don Hemphill walked Chapman walked, Griffin was safe on a fielder's choice, Hill doubled, Reagan was safe on an error. Marice Northam singled, and McKinnen was safe on

an error. Citadel scored their first run in the third as Steve Chronister was safe on a Owens walked, stole se- fielder's choice, Silvas Medals will be presented to the first three places in every event. cond and third and came in was safe on an error and on a walk. In the fourth two runs came across as Danny Gowen walked, Dan- drove across one run on a ny Short was safe on an error, Gary Crump was safe a f.elder's choice. Charles Carter was safe WOW picked up three runs handle to the north, Hardeman, on an error and Owens WOW picked up three runs Foard, Knox, Haskell and Jones and Lin Pal walked.

Citadel added three runs in the fifth when Randy Brestrup walked, Buddy Garrison walked, Joe Garrison was hit by a pitched Vaughn walked. ball, Foy Wright walked. and Carter was safe on an error.

In the bottom of the sixth seven runs were scored by Citadel as Monty Trotter singled, Brestrup was safe on an error, Buddy Garrison walked, Joe Garrison was safe on a fielder's Horne doubled, Carr was choice, Short walked, Wright walked, Owens walked and Pal singled.

Chapman was the winning pitcher and the loser was Joe Garrison.

PONY League Teams Require Photo Finish

Lions Defeat

5-4 Ballgame

The Lions Club defeated

Littlefield Butane in Major

Little League play Tues-

fielder's choice,

In the bottom of the fourth

the Lions drove across the

on an error and

Butaners In Close

be determined.

the season by both teams the first half, is tied with Tuesday night's game turn- Amherst and Roden Drug. ed into a pitching duel be- Ware-Keeling has one tween James Griffin of game left to play as they VFW and Mike Kimble of take on KZZN Friday night, day night by the score of 5 Press with each boy Amherst and Roden to 4. Alfred Johnson was giving up but two hits. Kim- square off Thursday night | the winning pitcher and hit ble was the winner in the 2 at Amherst with the loser a home run for his team being knocked out of a tie. Lindy Stansell was the lo-Neither team scored dur- Roden has to finish Tues- sing pitcher. ing the first three innings. day night's game with Dairy | Littlefield Butane scored VFW broke into the scoring Queen to be tied, but they first in the top of the secolumn in the top of the were leading 14 to 8 when cond when Lefty Barker fourth when Ruben Gon- the lights went out in the doubled, T. J. Herring walzales singled, Marice Nor- top of the fourth inning, ked, Randy Walker was tham was safe on a field- However, Dairy Queen had safe on a fielder's choice, er's choice, Jerry Reagan the bases loaded with two Tommy Henson singled, was safe on an error and outs. The game will be Daniel Abeyta walked and Johnny Reese walked. Nor- completed Friday night at Stansell was safe on a

stole third and came home Keeling loses to KZZN they the Lions drove across are out of the tie. . . if three big runs as every Littlefield Press came Roden loses to Dairy Queen man on the team came to back in the fifth inning with but whips Amherst a three bat. Bill Nowlin started the two runs on two hits and way tie will again exist . . inning with a single foltook the victory. Chris all these ifs have the lowed by Monty Ward who Brock opened the fifth with PONY officials in a tur- singled, Tim Tapley doua single, followed by Rich- moil. . .but one thing is bled, Alfred Johnson was ard Canto who singled, for sure, there will be a hit by a pitched ball, John Sonny Terrell sacrificed PONY playoff game Satur- Chapman walked and Gary and Harrison Ballard dou- day night at 8 p.m. if it Purdy walked. doesn't rain.

Press had won 4 help clean up the ball dia- in the top of the sixth with games, lost 5 and tied 1. mond and mow the grass. three runs as Barker walk-In the event a three-way ed, Walker was safe on an tie exists the three teams error, Henson was safe will hold a playoff with the on a fielder's choice, John VFW Wins will hold a playoff with the on a fielder's choice, John winner playing Ware-Keel- Ellzey singled, Stansell

League play. WOW out hit

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In the bottom of the third

WOW scored three runs as

Roy Burks singled, David

Conway walked, Gary Con-

singled and Jerry Wright

and Rickie Vaughn walked.

Ronnie Ward singled, Ricky

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In the bottom of the fifth

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David Conway singled, Pressley doubled and Fred

The final three runs for

Birkelbach were scored in

safe on a fielder's choice.

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Robert Hodge walked,

Koontz singled.

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Hagar singled.

Birkelbach scored two

doubled.

ing for the season's champ- singled and Kevin Hutson Junior Olympic

Entries Birkelbach took charge of LUBBOCK SPECIAL

Entries are starting to pour in for the West Texas District Junjor Olympics track and field meet In the first inning Birkel- to be held here Saturday at Monbach scored two runs as terey track Eight divisions are planned,

four for the boys and as many for ny Hagar was safe on a the girls. Finals in all field events fielder's choice, Johnny and in six of the divisions are set for Saturday afternoon with the senior boys and girls running that Birkelbach added six runs in the top of the second as

Boys and girls 11 and under will On an error, Ross singled, Ricky Rice was hit by a compete in the midget division, pitched ball, Silvas was while those 12 and 13 are in the junior division. The intermediate division is for those 14 and 15 while seniors are for those 16 and doubled, Horne was safe on | 17

an error, and Kenny Carr Field events in all eight divisions will start at 1 p. m. At the same time, running event prelims will be held on the east side of the track with the hurdles unreeling

on the west side. Any athlete who enters must way singled , Neal Press- have an AAU card which costs 50 ley doubled, Bruce Timian cents. If they competed in the Lubbock Invitation last month, that card is also good for this meet. An athlete must pay 25 cents for each event he enters, more runs in the third when but if he runs on a relay team the foursome has to pay only 25 cents, not that much for each boy

> with all participating getting a certificate. Already sending in entries are Perryton, Quanah, Spearman, Borger, Littlefield, Levelland, Lameand Lubbock. Snyder is the

halls to Robert Hodge and a defending champion, The West Texas district boundary line includes all of the Panon a single by David Koontz counties to the east, and Gaines, a walk to David Conway, a Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher and Jones counties to the south. The New Mexico border to the double by Gary Conway, Neal Pressley was safe on an error, Fred Koontz and

west is the other boundary. All towns in this area cannot compete in another district meet since this district is holding a WOW scored another three | meet. Had there not been a meet runs as David Koontz sin- for this district, the athletes could compete in any other district

> HAWAIIAN HURLER SIGNED HONOLULU Hawaii pitcher Chris Mancao, a Filipino, has been signed by the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League. The Islanders hope to use Mancao in relief. Manager Bill Werle was impressed after he warmed up for an hour.



Perez-Biviano Match Saturday

Alex Perez will take on Gypsy Biviano in the first match of a double main event at the Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday

night beginning at 8:45. Treacherous Phillips will wrestle Larry Wright in the second bout of the evening.

National Stars

SAN FRANCISCO —The National League, which specializes in beating the American League whenever their All-Star games go into extra innings, trailed the junior circuit today by only a 16-14 margin in the 30-year series.

Roberto Clemente saw to that Tuesday when he hit a single to right center which sent Willie Mays home from second base in the 10th inning for a 5-4 squeaker

ver the Americans. The clutch blow, Clement's second in the error-packed contest, cut the American League's lead to two games, It also marked the 10th win in the last 14 All-Star contests for the older circuit, still inbeaten in extra frames.

In 1950 the Nationals won, 4-3, on Red Schoendienst's homer to close things out after 14 innings. They went 12 before downing the Americans, 6-5, in 1955.

A total of seven errors was registered to set a mark for miscues. The second half of the double feature moves on to Boston's Fenway Park on July 31. And there will be no complaints from American League players who declared that Candlestick Park's tricky winds were strictly for the sea-

Richards Raps Park

"The conditions were as near impossible as anything I have ever seen," manager Paul Richards of the American League said during the locker room wake. And Stu Miller, who came out the winner although his mates committed four errors behind him during the last two innings, observed, "It sure is tough to pitch

in this park. Miller, who earns his pay here with the San Francisco Giants, was blown off the mound by a gust which cost him a damaging balk as the Americans were tying the score at 3-3 in the ninth. They shot to the front, 43, in the 10th when Boyer made a wild

heave on Al Kaline's grounder and Nelson Fox zoomed home all the way from first.

Loser Hoyt Wilhelm, who took over for the staggering Mike Fornicles in the eighth frame, began to fade himself in the 10th when pinch-hitter Henry Aaron singled Mays followed with a bounding two base hit into left which just eluded the glove of third baseman Dick Howser and brought in Aaron with the tying run. Wilhelm next plunked Frank Robinson with a pitch and then Clemente hit the big single. Roberto had whacked a triple off starter Whitey Ford in the second.

Spahn Hurls Perfectly Warren Spahn was the hero in

the first three frames as he retired all nine Americans who faced him while striking out Norm

Cash, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in succession. Mickey went hitless in three trips. For the first eight innings, the

National League hurling staff of Spahn, Bob Purkey and Mike McCormick held the powerful Americans to one hit. That was a pinch homer in the sixth by Harmon Killebrew. During this span, the Nationals

took a 3-1 lead. Bill White's sacrifice fly brought in Clemente after the Puerto Rican scrambler had tripled in the second. Roberto followed with a sacrifice fly in the fourth to tally Mays with an un-earned run. Willie had reached second when shortstop Tony Kubek kicked his grounder. George Altman then led off the eighth with a pinch homer off Fornieles, who gave way to Wilhelm after Robinson singled.

Wilhelm quelled the threat and then the Nationals blew for three errors during the wind - tossed ninth. A crowd of 44,415 watched Boyer, catcher Smoky Burgess and second baseman Don Zimmer register miscues as the Americans scored twice to forge a 3-3

Former Texas Cage Star Named **Dimmitt Coach**

DIMMITT (Special) - Kenneth Cieveland, former University of Texas basketball captain and three-year letterman, has been named head basketball coach at Dimmitt High School. Cleveland, a physical education

major at Texas, replaces Johnny Ethridge, who went to Amarillo. The new coach was a threesport letterman at Coleman, where he graduated in 1954. He was a playmaker, good shooter and excellent free throw shot for the Longhorns during his three varsity seasons.

For the past three years Cleveland has been coaching at Sonora High School, assisting in football and directing basketball.

Solons Kill Recognition Of Mongolia

istration plans to establish rela-tions with Communist Outer Mongolia have bogged down in threats of congressional reprisal and Nationalist Chinese protests.

A key congressman who asked to remain unidentified said Demoratic leaders have warned President Kennedy that he won't get enough votes for his \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill if he goes ahead with recognition of Mongolia.

The congressman said he was sure the administration would not make any more plans to set up diplomatic relations - at least until action is complete on the aid

Rusk Grilled

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported to have met sharp questioning on the issue at a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Monday

A State Department official said no decision had been made yet on whether to recognize the Mongolia Peoples Republic or support its dmission to the United Nations.

American officials in Moscow conferred with the Mongolian ambassador there twice last month on the tentative plan to open an embassy in Ulan Bator, capital of Mongolia, which is sandwiched between Siberia and northern

Arguments Given The plan's advocates claim it

would give the United States a valuable listening post in Central Asia and demonstrate U.S. "reasonableness" in admitting nations to the United Nations.

It also would clear the way for admission of Mauritania to United Nations, sources said.

The United States has in the past refused to go along with Russia's package deal" demand for the admission of Outer Mongolia in return for not vetoing U. N. membership for Mauritania.

Congressmen say recognition of Communist satellite nation would be viewed by America's Asian allies as a weakening in the American stand. Nationalist China has protested the move bit-

Swimming Lesson Planned By Cresce

suck Oldham of the Crescent Park Swimmis announced a series of swimming lessons that

Beginning on July 17 swimming classes for a will begin. Oldham reports that several expenming instructors will be on hand headed in

These classes will be in two series from 9 to 1 and 10 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Persons interested may register their child-Every Thursday night will be ladies night structors will be on hand for this group. Ladis begins on July 20 at 8 p.m. Oldham reminds a that the pool is heated this year especially to

Regular swimming sessions continue from la weekdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Oldham also said that night private swimming

Ware-Keeling Topple Amherst, In PONY Play

Ware-Keeling edged past hit of the rally wass Amherst, 8-7, Monday by Billy Henderson, night in a PONY League Gary Hufstedlers tilt played here.

behind in the final inning on successive sim to grab the victory after Eddy Hodges and the visitors had took a one-run lead in their half of The two tying the seventh. Jerry Cox making it a 5-5 reached base on an error came across for a and came home to tie the in the fifth. The score at 7-all when Al Mann of the inning was i blasted a two-bagger, run by Pigg. Leonard Manos then sing- The tide of battle led Mann home for the win- back to W-K in the ning run for W-K.

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NEW MASONIC OFFICERS -- The Littlefield Masonic Lodge No. 1161 installed new officers at their last meeting, July 6. The new officers are front row, left to right, Richard Hopping, Senior Deacon; Charles F. Senior Warden; Flannery L. Newton, Worshipful Master; Charles Jones, Junior Warden; and Edwin in, Junior Deacon. Back row, left to right, Tommy Machey, Steward; S.W. (Dick) Dickerson, Treasurer; Jess Baker, Tiler; and Herbert Dunn, Secretary.

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ing on his own, Cox design- vester put more cotton in a iness. I think that a man from this small farming he preaches. their heads toge- ed and built a defoliating trailer. came up with a tractor. Using a Ford tracseparator. Using tor ("The narrow wheels lous minded young man who row duster attach- do not crush the cotton like talks with an easy, openpuller, they were some other types") he built faced expression, does not to devise a blower that up the body high enough to limit himself to working all ated the bolls and the go over any size stand of the time on his farm. He is

Since the acid used to de- has organized a volleyball Bureau are actually fight-

commercially. seed. From there, it "Of course, what we built D. J.'s pride and joy, as er for a boll-puller that ry. From tinkering with Later, Cox saw the need will put nothing but white cal to the national level, sorry acres. It has ruined days.

agriculture, Cox said:

D. J., a black haired, seractive in school and church,

what that is. He should not time or another.'

should be allowed to do the

best he can, regardless of

gamble in the world. We for a sedative. have a tremendous investment, yet we can be THE OLD adage of " a "Tell me who it was from ruined by one bad crop or friend in need is a friend and what it said. a hail. Until we begin to indeed" certainly came to "Okay," said the husband. treat farming as a big bus- life for Dr. W.C. Nowlin "It was from your dress gaining powers that goes ago when they had flown \$740. with it, we will be subject- three youngsters down ed to the controls of the state to the Lion's Cripgovernment.

Farmer's Union and Farm away. itical lines."

Like most of the young concerning the soil bank As he called number after book woman ran the stop the tide of events that are terms:

ruin small communities." Concerning the growing As for the new Feed arm of the government in Grain program;

"I joined it for one year --"I think that there is, and I was forced to."

"It seems that the gov- ernor.

Farmer, inventor, am-

Town

can't do. All of us are go- broken by a pretty girl who to her husband. "But someing to be inefficient at one had the hiccups. Suddenly thing's been bothering me a man got up from his seat for days."
and grasping the girl's "So?" said the husband.

bargaining power that the snapped the man. "When girl's handwriting. I saw and cool weather. big industries have, and I picked you up in that you open it; you broke into Helbig reported that not that can come only through nightclub and took you back a sweat. You turned white, many insects are present organization," Cox said. to my hotel room for a Your hands trembled. . . in the crops, but this might

"Farming is the biggest had to call the stewardess an explosion."

overnment.
"To do this, I think, we Due to the heavy rains City Police

have got to stop fighting a- they could not land at Kerrmong ourselves, such as ville, site of the camp, and along political lines. All they finally came down at these organizations such as San Antonio, some 65 miles pital.

his two bales to the late forty's, cotton fre- metal tanks used for con- sponsorship of his defolia- that is, the betterment of a list of the parents of the company c on his 550 acres of quently came up scrawney tainers on the tractor, Cox ting company (something he the farmer's situation, some crippled children in and short. To save a lot came up with an idea for organized to help earn They go after it with dif- San Antonio whose children of fiber that might other— using fiber glass tanks. some extra money) and wise be lost, Cox came up hear the soil in the way wise be lost, Cox came up hear the soil in the way wise be lost, Cox came up hear the soil in the way wise be lost, Cox came up hear the soil in the way with a low cotton blaker building the glass tanks. Some extra money) and with his wife, Laverne, and which is good, but we need the soil in the way with a low cotton blaker building the glass tanks. Bridwe two children, is an avid to fix and front on commo- them, thinking to send the water - skiing and fishing dity prices that cross pol- Littlefield children by car used clothing store oper- up his season's record at on to Kerrville.

men in his community, D. program, D. J. expressed number it continued to rain, J. is deeply concerned with his views in no uncertain the weather report said sign and was travelling at they would have to soon an unsafe speed. Damage get back in the air to reshaping the destiny of the 'I can see no value of it get back in the air to reworld. His interest in pol- other than helping the lazy turn home or be stranded the building owned by E.J. itics ranges from the lo- farmers collect money for in San Antonio for several Foust. Mrs. Craig was

FINALLY, a mananswered one of the calls and it Olton JP turned out he had just reyet, when he realized the (Continued from Page One) Mrs. M.C. Street, Jr. of always will be, a place for D. J. is not a all-talk- Littlefield people's progas, he said that the Alamo until Monday, July 31.

was help someone else. Moisture

be taxed on what he can or night the stillness was your affairs, 'said the lady

crops, he is told what price Then the man smiled, best for both of us not to he can get for it. A price patted her arm and said talk about it at the time. is set by someone else, gently: "Your hiccups are I've been trying to think of

"For heaven's sake, screamed the woman.

iness and demand the bar- and Neal Wood a few days shop. It said you owe them

(Continued from Page One)

Early Monday morning, the Springlake and Lubbock Highways where a pickup less in the final three ated by Bessie Watkins. 2-2.

. . . the least he could do engineers for the county. Street of Littlefield. In other action the bills Fifteen stitches to pay for the weight of the mer and let only the effi- personality of D. J. Cox, young man who has set out quarterly report approved She stayed in a Muleshoe white cotton from After breaking into farm- trash and 4.) let the har- cient farmer stay in bus- Outstanding Young Farmer to put into practice what as were the extension ser-

(Continued from Page One) "I don't like to pry into (Continued from Page One)

Herb Helbig, assistant county agent, said Wednesday morning the cotton One of his per theories is the organization of farmers.

"I have always felt that farmers should have the bargaining power that the content of the content o

"When we go to the store, drink, you swiped my wallet they have set the prices on and I want it."

For goodness' sake, who change later if the weather was it from and what did doesn't improve. He said was it from and what did doesn't improve. He said an item, and, if we want it, "But I never say you bea farmer goes to sell his ed the girl, close to tears.

Was it from and what did
doesn't improve. He said
there was more blight than
usual being reported but
that again is caused by the weather.

"The dryland areas have not him, and that is what all gone, I see." The girl's the best way of discussing and have been helped by the received plenty of moisture hiccups were gone but she it with you without causing rains, but the irrigated cotton can't take much more, Helbig remarked.

He reported that most of the feed is in good condition as are other crops in the nents

Vight

Legion

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night to bring the pitcher

Durwood White led off Littlefield's fourth with a walk and Don McKine's single and a centerfield error 3 a.m., the Police were brought White in with the

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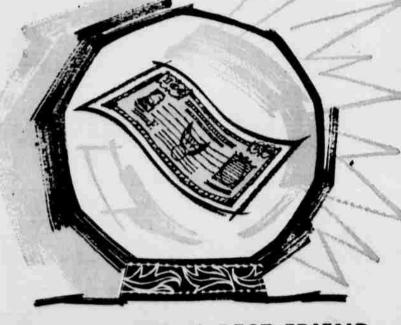
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Former Earth Resident Loses Fingers In Accident

James Garrett, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Kelley returned late Saturday from a five weeks trip during which they visited Muleshoe.

Mrs. Freda Thornburg weeks. and children, Amarillo and Wacationing at Ruidoso, Mrs. Bud Hill and child- N. M. over the past weekhome. Brenda, Gwen Dene and Becky. and Wayne Thornburg and Beverly Hill remained for Brad Borden, son of the a selective tax on a number of so-

end were Mr. and Mrs. Conchas Dam. N. M. Robert O'Hair, Anita Sharon, Perry Don and Jerry Hooten, Borger, and Mrs. Jim Stone and and Mrs. Lawrence Sloan. Jimmy, Springlake.

phenville Park. Among Diego, Calif. places represented were

day with Mr. and Mrs. Scott skins. Faulkenberry and infant daughter were Mr. and remained for a few days Mildred Free. with her daughter and grand daughter who were dis- Visiting Thursday and

visit with relatives in Bakersfield, Calif.

formerly of Earth, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cear- Slover, councilors. weekend house guests of ley. Melodie Brock the Pat Montgomerys. The two families visited in Clovis Sunday with the Leonthe Kenneth Powells.

This is the couple's first

by Earth Oil and Gas Com- and Jerry Hooten.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford, Craig. Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Gilmore, Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore another grandchild, Ronnie Lynn, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilmore, Nome, Alaska. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. and is the couple's first child. Gilmore is a cival service employee at the Fed-Aviation Center, Nome.

grandparents Paternal are Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Oloney, Texas.

Funeral services for Oscar F. Lovette, Carnagie, Okla. brother-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Price and Mrs. H. F. Hodge, were held Saturday, July 8 at the First Christian Church at Carnagie.

Earth were Bill Price, N.M. and Mrs. Ollie Steele, Calif. were Saturday guests Larry Price and Mr. and Mountain Air. N.M. arrived of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Arm-Mrs. H. F. Hodge. Mr. and this weekend and are strong.

N. M. also attended.

Mountain Air, N.M. arrived of Mr. a strong.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sarradet returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Char- They also visited in Abilene Colorado.

fingers and the first two relatives in California and joints of two others on his Portland, Oregon. They left hand while operating a also traveled in Canada sausage grinder at Myers and other points of inter-Meat Co. in Muleshoe Sat- est in the Southwest. Susan urday. He was hospitalized Green, Alexandria, niece at West Plains Hospital, of the Kelleys, met them in California and returned to Earth for a visit of several

ren, Hart were Sundayvis- end were Mr. and Mrs. itors in the Guy Kelley J. A. Littleton, Jr. Jimmy

a visit with their grand- Sam Bordens, Springlake is spending several days this week with his grand -Attending the eleventh parents, Mr. and Mrs. annual Stone family reunion Glenn McCleskey while his at Stephenville this week- parents are vacationing at

Betty Joyce, and Mr. and moved Sunday to the home Mrs. Ed O'Hair and Mr. of her aunt and uncle, Mr.

Thursday afternoon vi-Approximately 85 re- sitors in the Ray Glasslatives were present for the cock home were Mr. and occasion held at the Ste- Mrs. W. P. Henson, Sar

Los Angeles, Calif., Wo- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Webb for his special Texas Health and odsborough, Houston, Lub- visited in Littlefield Sun- Welfare committe, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Taylor rison, Janice and Brenda. and June spent the fourth Muleshoe, visited Sunday of July at Ruidoso. June afternoon with Mrs. Harremained until Monday with rison's brother and wife, relatives, the Glenn D. the Bob Mitchells. The two Taylors in Lovington, N.M. families visited in Sudan with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mrs. Joe Weems, Treia Brogdon and children. Just Ann, Denny, Rita and Ed- before their arrival Donwin, Wilmington, Calif. ar- na Jean Brogdon, 15 months are to leave this week for rived early Monday morn- fell from the window of a ing for an extended stay parked car at the Brogdon with Mrs. Weems' parents, home. She was rushed to parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. San- South Plains Hospital, Amherst where she was treated and released. She suff-Visiting in Floydada Sun- ered facial bruises and

Wade Chapman, Lubbock Mrs. Crill Bulls, and Mr. and Glyneth Free, Ballingand Mrs. Gary Bulls and er spent the weekend with shoe were Friday night Laurinda Ann. Mrs. Bulls their grandmother, Mrs. guests of Mrs. Kennamer's

missed from the hospital Friday with Mr. and Mrs Representing the Earth R. L. Drake were Mr. and Methodist Church at the Mrs. Garland Stovall and Junior Camp at Ceta Can-Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Mur- family, Pomona, Calif. Sto- you Monday through Friday rell left Friday for a week's vall is a son of Mrs. Drake. of last week were Melodie

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cear- Jones, Pansy Been, Debbie ley visited in Hale Center Curtis, Marsha and Joan Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sunday afternoon with Dawson, Sharon McAlpin Leonhart, Lawton, Okla., Cearley's brother and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Homemade ice cream and spent hiking. In the aftercake was enjoyed by ap- noon the campers particihart's daughter and family, proximately 30 members pated in crafts, swimming, and guests of the Earth Ro- volley ball, and various ping Club at the Rodeo Ar- other activities. Supper Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gil- ena Thursday evening. was served at 6 followed by more are the parents of a A business meeting follow- cabin devotionals. baby girl born July 7 at ed during which plans were A star party duri the Littlefield Hospital and made for cleaning the ar the group heard a talk on Clinic weighing 4 lbs., 13 ena and preparing for the the stars was held Wed-

Visiting in Kress Sunday fore the camp at the Chapel with the O.T. Loftises were Thursday evening. The father is employed Lawrence and Bobby Sloan

Arthur Ray and J. Lee and Raeman Cole home. They Carlsbad and Ruidoso, employed as a welder for also received word this N.M. last week. Mrs. Ha- the next two months. weekend of the birth of berer returned home Saturday. Jerry Kelley joined his family Friday and was urday in the Carroll Blackto return home with them well home were Mr. and from Ruidoso Monday.

> and released at Earth Medday in bed but is thought Paul, Wichita Falls came ical Center. He spent the to be improved.

Tatum, N.M. visited last E.C. Clayton. Sunday with the Dan Hulcys.

relatives in Bakersfield, Ed Bell and Eddie.

Attending services from and children, Almagordo, Lillian Veasy, Chilivista, Mountain Air, N.M. arrived of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Arm-Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Hodge, Mrs. Minnie Price and returned last week from a other Earth relatives.

les Miranda and children with relatives.

Pennsylvania-Type Tax Urged as Show of Faith "H Republicans and Democrats

can find it possible to come to-

Pennsylvania," he said. "it is my

hope that Democrats can find it

Florida boasts of having

than 3,000 varieties of

flowering plants.

possible to do so in our state."

Austin Bureau of The News AUSTIN, Texas - Gov. Price Daniel admonished legislators gether on this compromise in Tuesday that a compromise resembling the Pennsylvania sales tax would show they tried to keep commitments against a general

The best way to fulfill his own commitments, as well as those of 30,000 lakes, at least 600 the lieutenant governor, speaker species of fish and more of the House and many members of the Legislature against a general sales tax, he said, would be called luxury items.

A bill with that goal, urged by the governor and some of his legislative lieutenants, got nowhere in the general session. Daniel said he still thinks it is the best ap-

But if it gets no more support now than in the past, he said in his official message, "I urge that at least some aspects of the plan. such as avoiding taxation of the basic necessities of life, be written into a Pennsylvania-type limited excise, sales and use tax in such a manner that ability to pay and basic necessities will be given every consideration."

A between-sessions study made Dallas, Bayside, day afternoon with the Al-and Stephenville, vin Webbs. Welfare committe, he said, showed the Pennsylvania plan is now working satisfactorily. The committee recommended the Pennsylvania plan. The plan's administration, however, has been beset by indefinite exemptions and the political patronage system for employes, he said.

Daniel explained the Pennsylvania plan was devised as a compromise between a deadlocked Democratic House and governor and Republican Senate.

Little Rock, Ark. after visiting with Mrs. Miranda's L. Runyon. The Runyons plan to accompany them to Little Rock. Mrs. Miranda is the former Annie Lee Runyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kennamer and children, Muleparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parish.

Brock, Mark Holt, Karen

Melodie Brock reports that the mornings were

A star party during which ozs. She was names Debra Earth Rodeo this weekend, nesday night and various groups presented skits be-

> Mrs. J.B. Martin and children, Amarillo were Wanda Marie Haberer, dinner guests Monday in the Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Norma were enroute to Lubbock and Kirby vacationed at where Mr. Martin will be

> Visiting Friday and Sat-Mrs. Troy Byers and children, Chandler, Ariz. Linda, H.J. Gilmore suffered a Sharon and Larry Blackfainting spell Saturday well were overnight guests morning and was treated Saturday of the Blackwells.

Sunday for a visit until Wednesday with their aunt Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Tipps, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting Sunday afternoon T.V., Johnny and Larry in Littlefield with the L.F. Murrell left Friday to visit Bells were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Red-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steele wine, Muleshoe and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal vacation at Lake Brownwood and Abilene, Texas.

Baptist Editor Raps Plan To Link Peace Corps, Catholics

Dr. E. S. non-church work overseas? James, editor of the Baptist "Shall we sit silent and allow Standard, took issue editorially Peace Corps work to be stymied

today with the U.S. government's by one church group that claims the divine right to control every-The editorial in the Standard, thing and everybody? newspaper for Texas Baptists. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has expressed "warm

'Regardless of what our gov-endorsement" of the Peace Corps ernment tries to do in any part plan to use existing religious of the world, we are told it can facilities in its work. be done most effectively by the "Man is the only animal who Roman Catholic Church because

she already has established in makes plans for the future," says uence in most nations.

"Can a church that seeks tax some facts of life, and needs to fluence in most nations. money for its work in America learn about the squirrels and the

be entrusted with tax money for bees.

DOESN'T WANT TO RUN

Nixon Will Decide In Days On Governor's R

Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that he will decide within 60 days whether to run next year for California's govemorship.

The former vice president and unsuccessful 1960 candidate for the presidency said he does not want to enter the race and would run "only if I was convinced I was the only man who could save the

Nixon spoke to reporters briefly after a three-hour strategy meeting with 17 ranking California Republicans in the Brentwood Village home he has rented from film director

Walter Lang while house is being but Nixon, who in rev has repeatedly said not run for the government explained yesterday experience has been in national and me fields."

Any candidate for s post, he said, must a full time to the care he would thus be

accept speaking from around the "I agreed to decision for 60 days 'during which par will see what the pro of electing another governor.'

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QUEEN PONY LEAGUERS -- Pictured above are members of the Dairy Queen PONY League ey are, left to right kneeling, Wayne Norried, Larry Harrell, Melvin Crayton, Randy Hutson, Bur Heathman. Left to right, standing, are Paul Robinson, coach, Louis Taylor, Ronald Sitton, dell Brent and Steve Lewis.

LOTON NEWS by Mrs. R. A. Reed

Royal Service Program Given For WMU

were Mrs. Hukill, ce Goyne, Mrs. rge Harlan.

listors of Mrs. Bertha

was given Monday July holiday were a sister day from Houston where t, at the weekly meet- Mrs. Wills, her daughter Bill had undergone mediof the WMU held at the and the daughter's son, tist Church. Program Houston, also a sister, man is Mrs . Noland Mrs . Nila Tidwell, Lub-

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ler, Mrs. T. H. H. C. Pickrell Monday and rs. G. W. Fine, Tuesday were a niece and rvin Qualls, and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bonnard, Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ald-

cal tests at a hospital.

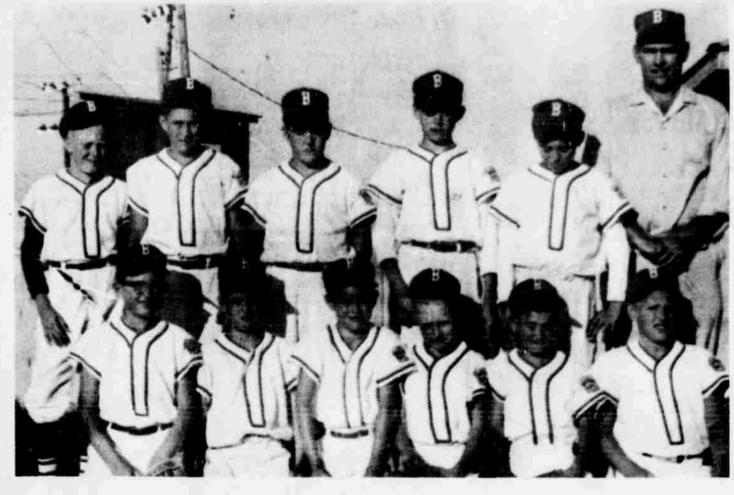
visited last week with his Mrs. A. H. Scivally. father, Thomas Rowan, Mrs. Rowan and Patricia

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery spent Sunday night

Service Pro-| Cole for the Fourth of | ridge returned home Satur-| ily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowan, and Patricia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan, They went back Sunday for Clovis, N. M. spent July and children, Vega, Mr. more treatment.
>
> 4th with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Joyner, Don-E. M. Sullivan, and her sis- na and Chip. Also Mr. and Jackie Rowan, Garland, ter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Singer, and Mr.

> > Mrs. R. W. Stanfield returned home Friday from a visit with her daughter, bury. Texas, mother of



BIRKELBACH LL'ERS -- Birkelbach's LL Major League team is shown above. Left to right kneeling are Johnny Horne, Ricky Rice, Gary Pirkey, David Chronister, Tootie Silvias and Joe Horne. Standing, left to right, are Robert Hodge, Kenneth Carr, Randy Birkelbach, Bob Ward, Ronnie Ward and coach Kenneth Cary.

M., and also at Albuquerque, with other daughters.

Among out of town guests at the wedding of Norma Muller and sons, Mr. and Kay Singer and Gene Cas- Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mr.

Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty and sons, were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cassetty and Mrs. W. C. Singer, Brownwood.

Mrs. G. W . Woods , Pete Mrs. Marvin Qualls, had with her brother, and fam- and Trish, Ft. Sumner, N. a fall recently at her home and was badly bruised and shaken up, but no bones were broken. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill, Farwell, returned Sunday from a visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls visited Sunday, with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls and sons, Sudan.

Mrs. H. C. Pickrell who has been seriously ill has greatly improved, since her return to her home. and is able to be up quite a bit of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Singer, and Randy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singer, visited Sunday with their sister and daughter and her husband, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen and sons spent the weekend with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rivers, Amarillo. They also visited at Vega, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bal-ko and children, Earth, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls. The baby daughter remained with her grand parents for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen and sons were fishing recently at Phantom Lake, near Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singer left Monday for their home in Brownwood, after spending the week with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Singer.

Spearman, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy, and lunch on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller. She teaches school at Plains, and was on her way there.

Mrs. R. O. McCown is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Al Squires and family, Odessa.

Mr. John Muller and

daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Alt- ler and family, Sudan, Mr. well, Arkansas. Her parman, and two sons, Cal- and Mrs. Fred Muller and ents came home with her ifornia, house guests of her Barry, Hereford, were also for a visit. father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray present.

ir-sit

Janey Blackmon is spend-Mrs. Loyd Prentice and ing two weeks with six and Mrs. Don Muller and two children returned home other YWA girls of the children, Hart Camp, were Sunday from a three weeks First Baptist Church. They dinner guests Sunday of visit with her parents, Mr. are conducting a Bible Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Mul- and Mrs. D. W. Duvall, Lo- school near Espinola, N. M.

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IT'S A LONG TIME UNTIL THE 1962 MODELS APPEAR (Sept. 28) and here's a list of the styles we'll receive for the balance of this model year.

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stay away just because you To allow more scope for foot on water skis.

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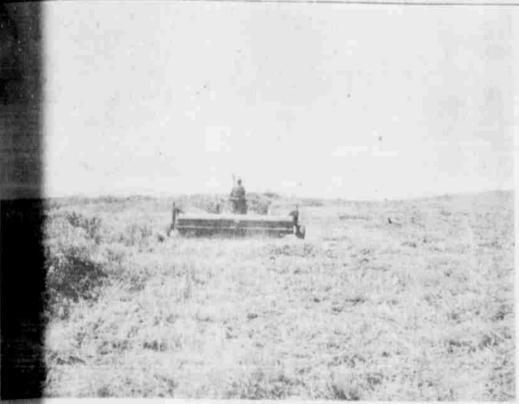
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ARE BRUSH SHREDDING -- Pictured is brush being shredded on the ones Ranch south of Olton. Jones is shredding brush to improve pasture of his over all Great Plains Conservation Program Plan.



SHARE WATERWAY -- Pictured above is the waterway on the G.B. Stewart h of Littlefield. The waterway has been shaped and seeded to Western grain and is being sprinkler irrigated. Cost-share assistance was proor the waterway and the Irrigation system.

SCS Received \$50,000 For Cost-Share Program

evelopment of con- ranch.

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and all interested Cost - share is based on

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Funds will be available time Lamb County carrying our needed conen virtually out of servation practices on the
or this program. basis of complete conserare now available vation plan for a farm or

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Yep, we finally got her loaded, but the question is now—how long will what's left of the trailer last?"

FIELDTON NEWS by Mrs. R. A. Reed

Mrs. Calvin Taylor and sons, Vernon, were supper guests Wednesday night of her sister, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen. They were on their way home from a visit in Phoenix, Arizona, with another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenr Blackmon visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Katie Brown, Shallowater,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen attended a Palo Pirto Old Settlers homecoming, the Fourth at Santo Tex. and also visited relatives there.

Sherman Rushing visited Sunday at Paducah, with his wife and other relatives. Mrs. Rushing, Mrs. Paul Green and Mrs. Orville Steffey have spent the last two weeks with their mother , Mrs. Faulkenberry, who is seriously ill at a Quanah hospital.

Danny and Glenn Short have spent the weekend with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Short were spending the weekend at Ruidosa, N. M. Others making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowen Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Nicholas.

Donna and Connie Bow-

Sandhills Philosopher

Philosopher Glad To Learn That Congress Knows How To Raise Debt Limit

hills Philosopher on his unlimited wild spending had take some extra money to beyond the 1954 figure.

Johnson grass farm dis- to be curbed, a line had country. So last cusses finances this week, to be drawn, and since then week, as it has done every about. How could me and personal and national.

Dear editar:

don't understand about this is balanced out by the ture tube, so to speak, has against the law, the per-going to survive, but an fact there are many things Washington doesn't under- Barley-Variety Test stand about me, but when it comes to financial matters. Washington doesn't un-Washington Is pretty much!

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Mr. and Mrs. Vic Reynolds, near Amherst.

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Editor's note: The Sand- in 1954, Congress decided blown out, and it's going to manent one, that is, to go it's been against the lawfor year aince 1954, Coogress Congress know that my picthe national government to temporarily raised the debt ture tube was going to burn get further into debt than limit, this time by 13 bil- out or that 15-million-dol-285 billion dollars.

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emergency is an emergen-

national defense and good

Yours faithfully

Results Are Revealed a permanent debt ceiling, Cordova barley and a shels, and Harbine, 85.7 It stand in the way of

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a newspaper and ran across an article that
made my decision easy.

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ountry. wig were the earliest to partners who graze their television reception, he's I know it's customary to mature in a test of eleven barley will be interested out of touch with me and compalin, if not yell and varieties of barley at the to know that the two which Congress, and a good many scream, about the amount High Plains Research had the earliest growth of the rest of you.
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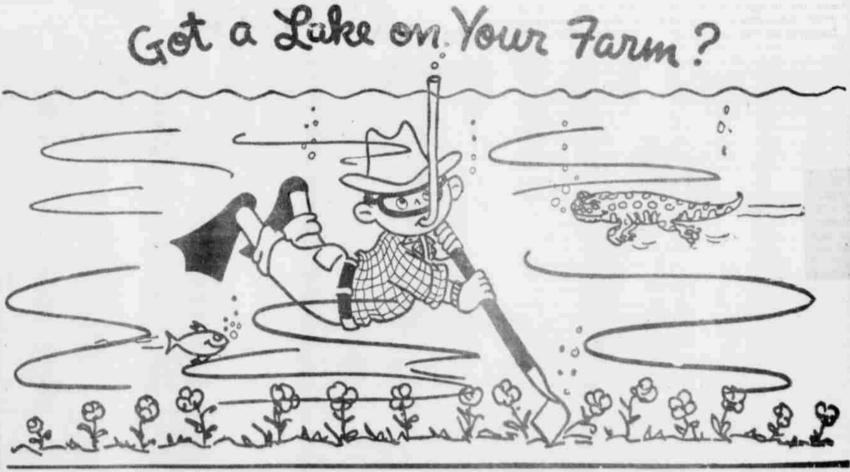
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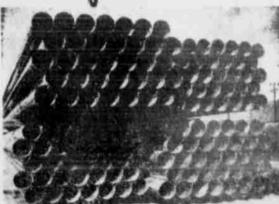
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Goal is the passage of a HIGHER SPEED - HIGHded on the law books.

advice is not.

lawmakers. Two are unof-ficial. They are the Citi- Toll charges for an enderages and others.

A third committee, ap- revenues increased. mainly of the chairmen of servoir. governing boards of state | Sabine, for quite a stretch

SED - Beginning August 1, Texas motorists will pay higher premiums for auto-mobile insurance.

age.

MORE JOBS, MORE JOB-LESS -- More Texans were at work and more were out

This is the first increase in the base rate for auto Insurance ordered by the Two Make State Board of Insurance since 1958. Reductions or increases for traffic accidents and violations under the Safe Driving Plan will continue as before.

raise include:

allowed under the Safe Dri-ving Plan for drivers with "A" average. no accidents or violations. Miss Torress, daughter This caused a decline in

fender cars. claims.

4. Drop in the number of Choir. new cars sold last year Miss Cooke, daughter of 5.Apparent dropping of in- Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Cooke, surance by some motorists 910 West 10th Street, is a who had previously carried member of the Hutcherson

HIGHWAY COSTS UP --Cost of having good roads, ketball Champions, while the State Highway Department frankly admits, is going up.

Highway Commission has announced a highway main- Favorite at Wayland. tenance budget for the next When Wayland Baptist fiscal year (Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962) of \$51,300,000 -- which is up \$2,100,000 from the pre\$2,100,000 from the previous year.

than 1,100 new highway dent occupancy. Owen Hall, miles to care for and it costs more per mile to care for them. But proper upkeep, says the Commission, "stretches the tax-payer's dollar by increas-

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Texas ing the life of the road."

two - year appropriations ER TOLL - Beginning Sept-bill expected to run around ember 1, higher toll char-\$2,600,000,000. To pay for ges will be made on the it, they will need to find Texas T rnpike, linking some \$350,000,000 more in Dallas and Fort Worth. tax money than now provi- Beginning August 28, effective date of authorizing But if money is short, legislation passed last spring, the speed limit on At least three committees most of the toll road will have a word or two for the be raised from 60 to 70

zens for a Sales Tax, whose to end trip by passenger name explains its purpose, cars will be hiked from 50 and the Citizens for Fair to 60 cents; for heavy Taxation, which is push-ing Gov. Price Daniel's Texas Turnpike Authority plan for additional se- voted the higher fares aflective sales taxes, plus ter receiving estimates more business taxes, high-er taxes on alcoholic bev-have a \$425,000 deficit at the end of this year unless

pointed by the Governor SABINE DAM UNDER avoided a single, specific STUDY -- After a hearing recommendation but pin- on the pros and cons, State pointed some sort of re- Board of Water Engineers tail sales tax as the most has granted the Sabine Rilikely source for the am- ver Authority's application ount of money needed. This for a permit to build the committee is composed Proposed Toldeo Bendre-

welfare and educational ag- serves as the boundary between Louisiana and lower Committee suggested that East Texas, and the proeither the retail sales tax posed dam is to be a joint passed by the Senate last Texas-Louisiana project. session (a "general" sales Spokesmen for timber intax with exemptions for terests in the area told the food, farm supplies, med- Board the reservoir, slated icine) or a "Pennsylvan- to be 100 miles long, would ia type" tax which affects put valuable timber under only the items listed in water and sawmill workers the bill or a combination out of jobs. It would take of the two might be the 10 years, said a sawmill representative, to get all All of which leaves the the timber out of the area. Legislature just about Advocates of the dam conwhere it was -- with at least tended that the \$54,000,000 some support, and some project will ultimately benopposition, for any course efit the area by attracting new industry and helping to AUTO INSURANCE RAI- offset future water short-

How high the premium of work this May than a goes will depend on the year ago. Texas Employcounty in which the motor- ment Commission reports. ist lives and its accident Employment increased record. In general, the big 3,200 over a year ago, but city counties have higher unemployment was up by accident rates and insur- 30,800 indicating job seekance premiums than rural counties. In Travis County (Austin), the increase on Average weekly wage for a typical policy would be 15 per cent; in Dallas County about 17 per cent.

This per cent are as factory workers during May, was \$91.46 compared to the national average of \$92.66.

Making the scholastic honor roll at Wayland Bap-Reasons given for the rate | tist College, Plainview, in the spring were 116 stu-!. More people than ex- dents, including Ruth pected qualified for the 20 Torress and Carol Cooke per cent premium cut of Littlefield. Of the 116

of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo 2. Higher cost of repairing Torres, 507 East 6th today's wrap - around Street, had a 2.42 average windshield, wrap - around- for the semester. A graduating senior at Wayland, 3. Generous jury awards she has been a cheerleader for injury and damage at Wayland and was a member of the International

> Flying Queens, 1961 Na-tional AAU Women's Basmaintaining a 2.12 average in the spring. A 1960 graduate of Bula High School, she was 1960-61 Freshman

Reasons given for the in-crease: Texas had more than 1 100 new highway

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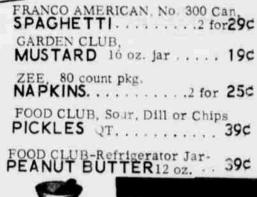
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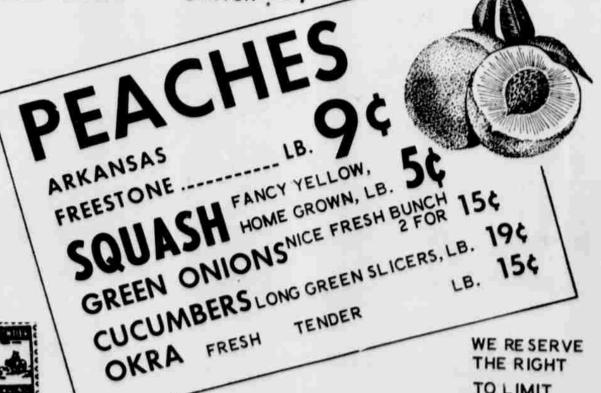
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Best Cleanup in Years Predicted by Dealers; Car Shortage Looms

By Robert M. Lienert Associate Editor

COOTH sailing in this year's across the United States, an TIVE NEWS survey found last

t the only problem envisthis year is a possible age of '61s just before the models appear. Certain mod-re already reported scarce.

a last year's nightmare still in their memory, the dealers really seem alarmed.

ALERS last week also were Burprisingly good volume and

Continued bullishness on sets and indications of a softening in the used-car e outlook for an abovesales pace during the sum-

feeling that '62s and the quarter will see a new-car purt.

LER optimism on the cleanapparently stemmed from careful and conservative orring, a gratifying sales volume, sek of factory pressure and the

lists which result in "genidentical" prices, though maller companies and Gen-Tire & Rubber have somelower prices. This differen-Kelaher asserted, has "been nized and maintained by ement of respondents for years dating back to the and 1930s."

single zone delivered price plays a significant role in leged uniform pricing prac-of the companies. This perecognition of price differen-o different classes of custom-ut also allows delivery at a price "throughout the nagardless of the seller's plant n." According to Kelsher were being trimmed in satisy fashion.

GALER on the Gulf Coast of lorida said "the only problem ether to clean up fast and aving no cars to sell or er to clean up leisurely and ut for better profits."

lers in Billings, Mont., said leanup prospects appear to tter than any time in the O years.

one, "Dealers are beginning at their stock and are tight-up on their deals. They aren't have the cars to last until showings."
dealer said he had only two
ets in stock, and "hopes" to

one more before the end of nodel year. alers handling Pontiac and

bile in some localities say they have received the last of s1s they are scheduled to get. E dealer-to-dealer shopping

ong small-town inventories a sure bet as summer es toward autumn. ami dealers, with the excep-of some Chrysler Corp. lines,

hey expect to clean up satis-rily and run into shortages rtain lines.

ennessee dealer said this cleanup would run into "the shortage in a long time." e predictions of shortages also voiced in Dayton, al-h a Chryser dealer said, "How new cars we have left over depends on when the new models come out. The grapevine says it will be some time in September—and if it is, we'll have a few cars left over. But if it's in October, we'll be in real good shape."

we'll be in real good shape."

A Ford dealer in the Ohio city said, "We play it as we see it on ordering cars. If things stay rough, we'll have a few '61s left over. If things pick up a bit we may be short a few-or come out even."

Other Dayton dealers said sales were moving along at an antici-pated pace and that they expect an orderly cleanup. A Chevy dealer said he expected to buy additional cars at the end of this year's model

BUFFALO dealers said inventories are in good balance, although they are having some trouble securing certain models for cleanup selling, mentioning station wagons in particular.

They reported absolutely no pressure from factories to load up on '61s.

Sales, except for compacts, have been slowing down in recent weeks, the Buffalo retailers said, but they still expect to hit the '62 season in good shape.

In Fort Worth, dealers said cleanup prospects are good, with nobody reporting high inventories. Some patted themselves on the back for careful ordering in this

A volume Chevrolet dealer in Chicago, operating at 150 percent of quota, said his sales are running 18 percent ahead of last year.

"If all dealers would stop crying about the good old days and change their attitude regarding the present price-conscious market, their troubles would be over," he said.

Profits Edge Up

MOST dealers, meanwhile, revard in June, with sales running a bit higher than they had hoped

Generally, grosses are running from \$125 up on both compacts and standards, topping out at about \$215 on compacts, \$275 on standards and \$350 on mediums. On the "hot" high-priced lines, grosses reportedly are exceeding

In nearly every case, dealers re-May.

A Chevrolet dealer in the South said June was his best month this year in terms of per-unit gross as

well as in overall sales volume.

In some areas of the Rockies, dealers said profits had taken a sharp upturn during the last two weeks of June. In Los Angeles, it was reported

that average gross per deal during June for all dealers was \$104.50. Smallest profits of any area were reported from New York City, where dealers termed grosses "dan-

In the Midwest, profit per deal was reported "definitely up" and higher than last year in all lines.

OMPACTS continue a hot item Compacts dealerships. Among lines which offer both compact and standard series, compacts are taking the largest share of sales in Ford showrooms. Some Ford dealers say Falcons account for as much as 60 percent of their newcar turnover

While this share is considerably smaller for Chevrolet dealers, the Corvair continues in stiff demand. In Los Angeles, the world's best Corvair market, the compact is taking 40 percent of

Corvairs. "We even buy them from other dealers when we can."

Everywhere, stocks of compacts are relatively low and dealers say inventories will be exhausted first in these lines. They say they can move all the compacts they can

A Rambler dealer near Chatta-nooga, Tenn., said sales for the past three months have been a par with last year.

An Oldsmobile dealer in Dayton said that the F-85, after a slow start, is now "doing better than we ever expected, accounting for 40 percent of our new-car sales." A Chicago Buick dealer reported

the Special doing "extremely well."

Among compacts, only Valiant
and Lancer were reported sticky, although one Midwest dealer admitted "Valiant isn't selling well, so we don't push sales at all."

Used Cars Rolling

ALTHOUGH the used-car market was still reported running at a frenzied rate, there are indications of softening, some dealers said. A Chicago Chrysler-Plymouth dealer said the used-car picture is "fairly good," but that sales have not reached the peak he had ex-

A neighboring Ford dealer, however, said his men were out shopping for used cars because of the profit potential and a Buick dealer described the situation on his used-car lot as "very healthy."

A New Orleans Chewrolet dealer

A New Orleans Chevrolet dealer said June was his best used-car month of the year. The used-car business has been "exceptional" in New Orleans, dealers say, with firm prices and a scanty supply,
A Rambler dealer in New Or-

leans, who formerly wholesaled almost all of his tradeins, has opened a used-car lot and is making

June was also termed the best used-car month of the year by several dealers in Buffalo. New-car sales have been below par, Buffalo dealers say, and the summer pickup in used-car volume has helped to take up the slack.

BUT some dealers say they are running short of good used cars—with no real influx expected until '62 trading starts—and they expect a resultant softening of used-car operations in the weeks

Milwaukee dealers say used-car business is spotty, with invento-ries slightly over normal.

In New York City, used cars turned downward sharply as June drew to a close.

If the trend continues, we could be in serious trouble," said one dealer. An Ohio Chrysler dealer said his

used-car business is the best in years and that his inventory is the lowest in three years.

In Florida, where used pieces reportedly are in short supply, the

market was described as "'remark-ably good." Clean cars are bringing more than they did in February, one dealer said, and a good '58 is worth as much as it was a year

ago. Clean cars reportedly bring \$100 over book retail in Southern Cali-

In Billings, dealers reported used-car inventories were at a five-

(Reprint from Automotive News)

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He added that he kept his prices low by saving on advertising. In fact, he did no advertising at all before his closing-out sale. He thought he was passing the savings from not advertising on to his customers. Actually the retailer had fallen into a trap which slams shut the doors on many merchants. He was making an error in logic and arithmetic which was cheating his customers and himself.

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Loans	86,181.00	Loans in Process	18,700.00
LB Stock	50,800.00	Other Liabilities	446.21
M. B. Government Obligations	375,635.94	Specific Reserves	7,517.84
Building	72,857.17	Federal Insurance Reserve	70,251.28
Purniture & Fixtures	3,065.61	Contingent Reserve	209,925.47
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Carol Myers Is On Swim Team

Carol Ann Myers, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers of Littlefield, is a member of the Harlingen Elks Swimming team that recently competed in a three-way meet with Deportivo Italiano and the Deportivo Matamoros in Mexico City.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Myers of Harlingen, placed second place honors in the diving contest for the under 15 years

The team will compete in San Antonio at the Texas Junior Olympics AAU tryouts soon. Carol is a former Littlefield resident.

Moores Return From Vacation Trip

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Sue, Kathy, Bonnie and Connie have returned from a trip to central Texas where they visited relatives in Hearne and Navasota. They visited with relatives at Paint Creek near Haskell, and Fort Worth.

Returning home with them was Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Benton Dedmon and her children, Bennie Rnea, and Tommy, Navasota, Mrs. Dedmon and her children returned to Navasota, Monday night by train.

Mrs. C. E. Timmins and Jerolyn, formerly of Hart Camp, now of Whitharral, visited in the community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne visited in Cloudcroft, and Ruidosa. N . M. Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lopez are the parents of a baby daughter, Madeline Kathleen, born Monday, July 3. This is the first daughter for the Lopez family. They have seven

Sandra Lomon of Oklahoma is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Lomon and her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Loman.

Visiting in the home of the Ivy Thompson's Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Lester English and Paul, Here-

Vickie Hill, Fieldton visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Talbert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe Leonard, Shirley, Brenda, and Danny were in Tucumcari Friday night and Saturday where they visited with Mr. Leonard's sister, Mrs. Doyle Gilbert.

Rev. and Mrs. Bud Moore, Sherly and Jeanie, Paint Creek visited in the home of the Jack Moores Sunday evening and attended the evening worship service at the Hart Camp Baptist

The Junior G.A.'s left Monday for G.A. camp at the Baptist Assembly grounds near Floydada. Those going were Judy Morton, Sheri Jones, Kathy Moore, Lajuana Burleson, Brenda Lennard, and Sharron Hendrick and the counselor, Mrs. Elma Burleson. They returned home Wednesday.

The W.M.S. of the local church met for a Royal Service program. The program chairman, Mrs. L. W. Sullivan was in charge of the program. Those present besides Mrs. Sullivan were Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. H.V. Lench, and Mrs. Dewey Parkey.

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The W.J. Rylant family Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martir Ralph Ussery, Spade, visreturned home Monday Mrs. Crill Bulls, Earth, and children, Amarillo. from a two weeks' trip in and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Virginia during which they Faulkenberry. Floydada. visited Mrs. Rylant's Mrs. Dora Bulls, Earth, is father, A.C. Pattonat Port- a great grandmother. smouth, also her brothers. The father is a farmer. Frank at Newsport News This is the couple's first and Earnest of Norfolk. Mrs. Faulkenberry is the Among historical points of former Beth Bulls, Earth. interest visited by the Rylants were Jamestown, The Light House at Ft. George Kasinger, Mrs. Story on Cape Henry and Dale Harper, Mrs. Ed Bell the site of the Pilgrim's Mrs . Houston Stephens, landing. They also toured Mrs. Nags Head, N. Carolina, girls, saw the monument at Kittle Frank Hawk, N. Carolina, where lake. the Wright Brothers flew the first air plane, and in Norfolk in 1631.

returned home Wednesday Colson. after visiting several days in Odessa with their dau-Porchers.

and the Melvin Bock fam- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Tarpley, Wea-fly. They were gone Sat- Charles E. Morgette, Sr therford, Texas is reported urday through Tuesday.

Mrs. John Roberts, and Mike, Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Orbil Nowell, Wilma Fay and Norma Lou, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Dyck, Muleshie, and Joe Paul, Barbara, John David Duck and Mrs. Judy Roach, Mandy and Benjamin, all of Pleasant Valley.

Wanda Van Dyck returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting in he John Roberts home in

Mrs. C. N. Land, and Mrs. Dimmit, were dinner urday through Tuesday. guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton.

the parents of a baby girl born at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Calif. with relatives. July 4, at a Lockney hospital. It weighed 7 lbs. and was named Kay Delene.

In Littlefield on business Williamsburg, Yorktown, Wednesday were Mrs. Earth, and Mrs. Bozeman, Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Pruda Kay spent | Earth. visited restored Adam Thursday through Tuesday Thoroughgood House, built in Blunt, So. Dakota where they visited Mrs. San-mers and Bryan, Post, der's sister and family, spent Thursday night in the Mr. and Mrs. Neil Webb Mr. and Mrs. Clyde home of Mrs. Ottmers bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy ghter and family, the Ben Morgette, Billy and Cin- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Britt, H. Russells. dy returned Wednesday Tatum, N. M., visited ove Among those vacationing spending the holiday week- nie Price. Mrs. Price reat Ruidoso, N.M. over the end. They attended a reun-turned to Tatum to spend holidays were Mr. and Mrs. ion of Morgette's family the week with her daughte Harold Miller and girls July 4, at the home of his

Enjoying a cookout in the Present for a Fourth of Johnson home July 4th were back yard of the David ly of Earth. July celebration at the home of Mrs. Annie McNeill Tuesday were Mr. and Melvin, Evelyn Clayton, Criss, Ginger and Cinton, Criss, Ginger and Cindy Dent, and the Johnson

> Visiting Monday with Mr and Mrs. H. N. Seymour were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bozeman, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Maples and girls enjoyed a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. over the holiday. They attended the Pike's Peak Auto Hills Climb at Colorado Springs on the fourth.

Sammy Adrian returned from Colorado with the odie Brock, Karen Jones, at the Springlake Park. Melvin Barton and girls Maples who were away Sat-

Wednesday for an indefinite and Mrs. Dutch Been were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Faul-kenberry, Floydada, are stay with friends in Ven-to accompany the group to ily and the Berry family. tura, California. She will the camp grounds Monday. also visit in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slover

> Visiting Wednesday in the Raeman Cole home were

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jordan Childress, former Earth Tuesday and Wednesday as Mrs. J.F. Cole, Olton. guests in the Gus Parish

Mrs. V. T. Gooch visited in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, Littlefield, Saturday.

Enjoying Sunday dinner in Lewis Faver, and the Elbert Thommarson home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Townsend, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and J. O., Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Onher and family, the Eddie Havdons.

night from Kermit after the weekend with Mrs. Min-

to be in serious condition The Tarpleys are former-

of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britton and fan: ily, Alameda, Calif. The Brittons visited last week in the Ha fold Britton home.

Mrs. Pat Montgomery Mrs. L.D. Winders. and Dwaine and Glenn Davis, Muleshoe were in Lub-A. Wingfield.

Attending a Methodist Joan and Marsha Dawson, Debbie Curtis, Pansy Been Sharon McAlpin and Mark Barta Haley left by plane Holt. Mrs. W. O. Jones were to serve as councilors during the week. The group is to return home

Friday of this week.

The Raeman Coles were Springlake residents, spent Tuesday visitors of Mr. and

> Jane Branscum returned home Tuesday from Farwell where she spent several days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

Spending Wednesday night in the Marvin Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Lewis and Anthony, Tahoka. Cynthia Lewis returned home with her parents after a month's visit with the Browns.

Mrs. Tommy Wheatley, Dale and Kelly Jo returned Thursday from Ft. Worth where they had visited since Sunday with Mrs. Wheatley's parents, the R.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and children spent Tuesday in Kress with Freeman's folks, the J.W. Freemans. His sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ferguson, Tulia, also visited with the group.

Mrs. Pauline Johnson, Lubbock spent Sunday vis-Returning home Thursday iting in the home of her brother, Raeman Cole.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winders, Clayton, N.M. were overnight guests Wednesday of Winders' mother,

Mrs. M.L. Green, Mrs. book on business Friday J.M. Truelock of Earth and and visited in Woolforth Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Truwith Mrs. Montgomery's lock, Portales, N.M. visparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. ited the Clyde Truelocks, Olton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Rylant camp for Junior Sunday were among those attend-School members at Ceta ing an Explorers Scout Canyon this week are Mel- weiner roast Tuesday night

> Enjoying a cookout Tuesday night at the C.L. Berry home were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jaquess and fam-

Visiting in Earth Wednesday with heir daughter, Mrs. B.V. Manles and family were Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Keetch, Amarillo.

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