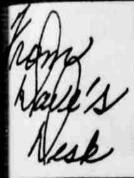


RIST EDUCATION COURSE -- More than persons attended the two day five hour se on "Tourist Education" sponsored by Littlefield and West Texas Chamber of The course given by George

Jordan, pictured above (Right) was attended by approximately 20 persons at the daytime class and over 35 persons at the evening



things last...that's the of this issue, what with the city wide Thursday night ing, and the political activere was a while Wednesday we had our doubts about ng out, but thanks to a good and favorable weather we another deadline, it was but we did make it.

eaking of the late opening the political scene, we hope will make them both. the opening at night, the chants of our city have gone at to provide another ser-

for the community, and are ing it doublely attractive by ring tremendous bargins, attractions for the shop-...starting with a big parat 5:30 and continuing up

the election front, Saturday e big day, and election ofis are getting set for a fine out when the polls open at m. We hope before the day ver you have cast your ballot your favorite candidate.

Sunday, and forgot, was how it happen that the day the ary Club had lunch at the Lamb County Electric ding ...the weekly Rotary gram was paid for by Char-Daval, manager of Pioneer ural Gas? Charlie is still ing to figure that out,

ell, it does look like sum-t has arrived and with it the n of planting of another big on Lamb County.

another sign of summer is the soft of the Little League shall season which will be aday. This year there will sobut 200 young men taking in one of the finest sumprograms recreation and, With 12 teams in the le League, and six teams in Pony League this will proour area with plenty of ortunity to see the youngsplay and for everyone to the opportunity to support r team.

his past year we put our est in school, and then yesday mother took the middle down to get him enrolled next year. Time sure does yet we cannot help but of how good the years e been to us and how we e been blessed with the prige of living in a free country the right to go to the church re we choose, of saying what want too, and of having the ertunity of rearing our childin a land where they can one of the finest educations

metimes in the face of adsity and just when things in to fall apart it's good to that we in this country not faced with having our the government, which brings wonder about some of our ple who demonstrate against policies of our government. we have decided to join President in his war on on and burn our credit ds, which is about the only d to burning.

BREAKFAST TODAY

Tourist Education Course Attracts Good Crowd

More than fifty persons rep-resenting many Littlefield business firms and civic groups attended the two day Tourist Education Course held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Chamber the five hour course was given by George Jordan, manager of the Tourist Development Department of the West Texas Cham-

During the first day's session lordan brought out many facts concerning the amount of money spent by tourists and the primary things tourists look for and expect in the way of service and facilities while travel-

Jordan also outlined facts and figures concerning the amount of money spent by travellers The Wednesday session was

devoted to what Littlefield merchants and residents can do about increasing the tourist trade in the area and what can be done in keeping the tourist in the area for even an extra day or two and make the tourist want to return to the area for another visit.

Leon Slaughter, Executive Vice-President of the Littlefield Chamber stated that there will be a post clinic breakfast held this morning at 7 a.m. at Thorton's Cafeteria and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Democratic Voting Boxes Named In All Precincts

Lamb County Democ ats will be voting in 17 precinct boxes Saturday in an attempt to select a party ticket for the November General Election. Polls in most of the polling

places will be open from 8 a.m. The following are the

boxes and election judges for the precincts indicated; 1. Olton -- Olton Fire Station -- Eldon Franks, judge;

2. Earth -- Earth Town Hall O.B. Whitford, judge:

3. Spade -- Spade School House -- N.N. Frey, judge;

4. West Littlefield -- Lumsden Gin -- E.D. Dickson, judge; 5. Sudan -- Sudan City Hall

joe D. West, judge: 6. Pleasant Valley -- Pleasant Valley Community Center -- Russell Haberer, judge:

7. North Sudan -- Sudan Coop Gin -- Curtis Savage, judge; 8, Amherst -- Amherst City Hall - - G. V. Oxford, judge;

9. Fieldton -- Malone Gin Office -- S.S. Rushing, judge; 10. Sod House -- McDaniel Residence -- Charles White,

11. South Olton -- Sullivan Residence -- Robert Sullivan,

12. Littlefield -- County Court House -- John D. Smith, judge; 13. Beck Gin -- Beck Gin Office -- V.H. Diersing, judge; 14. Hart Camp -- Hart Camp Co-op Gin -- Elma Burleson, judge;

15. Springlake -- Springlake Community Center -- R.L. Byers, Jr., judge;

16. North Littlefield -- Littlefield Junior High School --Bruce Porcher, judge; Springlake 17. West

Springlake Fire House -- J.L. Hinson, judge, Special Canvassing Board for

absentee ballots -- Paul Carmickle, judge.

Democratic Conventions To Be Held Saturday Afternoon

Democratic Party precinct conventions for Lamb County have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday, the same day as the primary election according to Glenn Batson, county Democratic Party Chairman,

To be eligible to vote or attend the convention, a person must have voted in the Democratic primary and have a poll tax receipt or voter regstration certificate stamped 'Democratic' or a certificate from the election judge stat-ing that the person has voted, Conventions will be held in all 17 of the county's precincts. Location of the various convention sites are as fol-

1. Olton -- Olton Fire Sta-

Earth -- Earth Town Hall Spade -- Spade School
 West Littlefield -- Lums-

den Gin 5. Sudan -- Directors Room of the First National Bank

6. Pleasant Valley -- Pleasant Valley Community Center 7. North Sudan -- Sudan Co-

8. Amherst -- Amherst City Hall 9. Fieldton -- Malone Gin

Office 10. Sod House -- Sod House

11. South Olton -- Robert Sullivan Residence 12. Littlefield -- District

Court Room 14. Hart Camp -- Hart Camp Co-op Gin

15. Springlake -- Springlake Paymaster Gin 16. North Littlefield -- Lit-

tlefield Junior High School 17. West Springlake -- Springlake Co-op Gin

Absentee Voting **Totals Rise**

Absentee voting in the up-coming primary elections total-ed 146 Tuesday evening at 5 p.m., the deadline for persons to cast an absentee ballot in the

Saturday election. Charles Jones, Lamb County Clerk said that the total absentee voting will go slightly higher as several ballots have been mailed but have not yet been returned. The deadline for voting by mail is 11 a.m. on election day with the ballot having to be postmarked not later than midnight Friday night.

Of the 146 absentee ballots (See ABSENTEE, Page 13)

Lamb County Leader

Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN

Party Primaries Saturday

Rawson Write-In Candidate For **Hockley Judge**

An intensive campaign and organized setup in each precinct is expected in Hockley County to promote the candidacy of L.F. Rawson, a write-in candidate for county judge of Hockley

Rawson agreed to serve as county judge should he be nomin a write-in campaign in the May 7 Democratic pri-

The candidate is principal of Cactus Elementary School in Levelland and for the past 30 years has been engaged in school work in Hockley County. He has taught school in Ropesville, Sundown, Smyer and Levelland.

Hulon Morehead is present Hockley County judge seeking re-election.

Rawson said he personally will have no time to campaign but that campaign managers Tom Price and Ed Hofacket are leading an organization of several workers.

Rawson had "no comment" when asked whether he thinks county road machinery should be used for soil conservation work on private property or whether, if it is used, more diligence should be exercised in collecting for the work. He added, however, that he does "not know enough about it-and I hope that matter won't become an issue."

A recent county audit report was critical of the use of co-

unty equipment ? private pro-perty and particularly of the fact more than \$40,000 still is

owed the county for such work. "I'm running strictly on my own merits," Rawson said.

To Vote On **Cotton Transfer**

Lamar Aten, head of the Littlefield ASCS office stated Wednesday that Lamb County growers will be among two-thirds of the upland cotton producing counties who will vote during the period of May 16 through May 25 on whether to permit transfer of cotton acreage allotments to other counties by sale or

If in any county at least twothirds of growers voting favor transfer, growers will be per-mitted to transfer allotment by sale or lease to farmers in other counties within the same state, Allotments may not be

shifted to other states. Where approved by at least two-thirds of growers voting in county, transfer of allotments to other counties for period 1967, 1968, and 1969 will be 13. Beck Gin -- Beck Gin permitted, Transfer of allot-

ments authorized in Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. First vote on transfer of allotnents was held on November 23, 1965. At that time growers in 349 upland cotton producing counties voted to permit transfers. There are a total of 1,059 cotton growing counties in the United States, Only those coun-

ties which did not approve tran-

sfers last November will vote. Aten said the May 16-25 referendum will be by mail, the first time a referendum of this type has been conducted by mail. Ballots will be delivered to all cotton growers in the county in the near future. He said a mail vote should be much more convenient for growers rather than having to appear in person at their polling place, particularly, during the busy season. USDA officials hope for a good turn out in voting and will regard it as a sign growers approve mail method of holding referendum. To be counted, all votes should be in the office of the county ASC Committee before office



(right) received an Honorary Membership in the Littlefield FFA Chapter at the Chapter banquet. Elliott was honored because of his outstanding work in assisting the FFA boys

Littlefield FFA Chapter.

School and Junior High School

baseball teams riding in the par-

Street to 3rd Street then up

Phelps Ave. to the Court House.

The other entertainment attr-

The majority of the mem-

ials to offer to customers from

6 to 9 tonight include: Anthony's

Department Store, Penny's, Ro-den Drug, West Drug, Abe's Shoe Store, Nelson's Hardware.

Hill Rogers, and Perry Bros.;

E.C. Rodgers, Onstead's, Ben Franklin, McAnally Jewelry, Jones Jewelry, Haydon's, Pat's

Record Shop, Sears, Cox Furni-ture, Amos Wards;

Fair Department Store,

Pratt's Jewelry, Western Auto,

Fisher's Restaurant and Aus-

tin's Tasty Cream.

action of the first Thursday night

and XIT Drive.

months.

BANDS, POSSE, BOYS

Parade, Dance To Kick-Off Thursday Nite Opening

A parade through the downtown business area and a teenage dance will be the entertain-

ment highlights celebrating the | The parade will feature the first Thursday night opening of Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, Littlefield business firms. both the Littlefield Senior High

County Republicans To Vote bands, groups from several neighboring communities, antique automobiles and all the Little League and Pony League At Five Election Boxes

Republicans throughout Lamb County will be voting in five voting boxes in the Republican Primary Election, Saturday, May 7 as the precincts within the county have been combined into the five voting places, For the Republican Primary

the following are the voting places and election judges for the precincts indicated. Precincts 4. 5, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 16 -- Littlefield City Hall -- Mrs. G.T. Corry. judge; C.A. Joplin, alternate. Precincts 3, 9, 14 -- Spade Co-op Gin -- E.D. Tate, judge. Precincts 2, 5, 17 -- Springlake Gin -- Sam Barden, judge, Precinct 1 -- Olton Legion

Hut -- Bill Smith, judge, Precinct 6, 7 -- Pleasant Valley Nicholas Gin -- Harold

Republican Conventions Set For Saturday Evening

The Precinct conventions for the Republican Party will be held Saturday evening follow-ing the close of the polls for

the primary election.
Robert Meinecke, Olton. Lamb County Republican Chairman announced that the conventions will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. at the same loca-

tions of the voting places. To be eligible to participate in the convention a person must have voted in the Republican Primary and have either a poll tax receipt or certificate received during the recent voter

registration period stamped

"Republican" or a certificate from the voting judge that they have voted.

Precinct conventions and locations for the various county precincts are as follows with each starting at 7:30 p.m. Precinct 1 -- Olton Legion

Precinct 2-5-17 -- Springlake Gin

Precincts 3-9-14 -- Spade Co-op Gin Precincts 4-8-10-11-12-13-

16 -- Council Room, Littlefield City Hall Precinct 6-7 -- Nicholas Gin,

Littlefield Publishing, KZZN To Host Election Party

Littlefield Publishing, publishers of the Lamb County Leader and County Wide News, and KZZN Radio, will host a special election night party at the news-papers' office 506 Phelps, Saturday night,

The party will get under way as soon as the polls close and will continue until complete Lamb County returns are in. A joint announcement by

and Dave Kucifer, General Manager of Littlefield Publishing, said the party is being conducted to give all interested parties the opportunity to be on the spot when election returns come in, and to give the radio liseners complete up to the min-ute returns on the local contests and the state races.

((See ELECTION, Page 13)

is expected in the county as the race for U.S. Senator, many state races, a district race and county races are being contested in the Democratic primary.

The county contested races in the Democratic primary include those for District Clerk, County Judge, County School Superintendent, Lamb County Democratic Chairman, and for Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1. Two

Lamb County voters as well

as those throughout the state will go to the polls Saturday to

select candidates for both the

Republican and, Democratic

parties. A fairly large turnout

candidates have filed for each of the county offices being con-In the County Judge race, Jim Mangum is seeking the nomination against incumbent J.B. Davis, Ray Lynn Britt is running for the District Clerk position against Ernest Owens, while Edwin Hall and C. Roy Stevens are the candidates seeking the party's nomination as Superin-

tendent of Schools. Glenn Batson and C.A. Duval have filed for the post of Lamb County Democratic Chairman and David B. Maxey and V.L. Smith will be opposing each other for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1.

Of local interest to Littlefield residents, both the races for Democratic Precinct Chairman are being contested with Bill Hall and D.W. Bawcom seeking the party nomination in Precinct 12 and Bruce Porcher and J.C. Hall Jr., in voting Precinct 16,

Three candidates have filed for the State Senate Race for the 30th District. Because of the recent redistricting Jack Hightower and Andy Rogers both presently State Senators must oppose each other with James R. Ray also seeking the nomina-tion from the 30th District.

John R. Willoughby and Waggoner Carr are seeking the nomination for the United States Senator with the winner to meet John Tower in the November

elections. On the state level contested races in the Democratic pri-Route of the parade will be North on XIT Drive from 7th mary include those for Governor. Lt. Governor and Attorney General.

There are no contested races The parade is scheduled to start in the Republican races as Senaat 5:30 p.m., and will form on tor Tower is unopposed with Phelps Ave, just south of the eight unopposed candidates County Court House. Units parseeking nominations to various ticipating in the parade are asked to be at the area where

No one has filed for the Repthe parade is to form by 5 p.m. ublican primary at the county DEMOCRATIC TICKET

opening will be a teenage dance which will start at 8:30 p.m., on For the nomination of Gover-4th Street between Phelps Ave. nor the following are candidates: Johnnie Mae Hackworthe, The parade and teenage dance Stanley Woods. John Connally. will help kick-off the first Thur-Seeking nomination as Lieutsday night opening as many Litenant Governor: Bill Hollowell. tlefield merchants will remain Preston Smith. open until 9 p.m. each Thurs-For United States Senator:

day evening for the next six John R. Willoughby, Waggoner For U.S. Representative, 18th bers of the Retail Council voted

Congressional District: Walter to stay open until 9 each Thur-

sday evening so as to better Those seeking the nomination for Attorney General: Craw-ford Martin, Galloway Calhoun. serve the area and also to provide a night for family shopping. Tonight the stores will close Franklin Spears. at 5:30 for the duration of the

For Commissioner of Agriparade and then will re-open imculture: John C. White. Commissioner of General mediately following the parade and will remain open until nine, with many specials being offer-Land Office: Jerry Sadler, Fred Williams.

ed by the merchants participat-For Comptroller of Public ing in the Thursday night open-Accounts: Robert S. Calvert. For State Treasurer: Jesse The merchants who will reames. main open and have many spec-

Ervin, Paul B. Haring, Bryon Tunnell. For Supreme Court of Texas: (Chief Justice): Robert W. Cal-

Railroad Commissioner: P.S.

For Supreme Court of Texas Associate Justice, Place 1): Clyde E. Smith.

For Supreme Court of Texas (Associate Justice Place 2): Joe Greenhill. For Court of Criminal Appeals (Judge): W.T. McDonald,

John F. Onion. For Court of Criminal Ap-(See PRIMARIES, Page 13)

TONIGHT IS THURSDAY NIGHT

OPENING IN LITTLEFIELD

BARAGAINS

GALORE

DANCE

PARADE

Winner Of Crisco Award **Submits Favorite Recipes**

Jo Anne Grissom, freshman, was recently awarded the Cris-co Award for being the outstanding homemaking student in junior high. She has consented to share three of her favorite recipes with us this week. The one for Chicken Crumble is her or-

Jo Anne is the 15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom, 1406 Cherry Blossom Drive. The award is given each year to a student chosen by the homemaking teachers for outstanding work in homemaking. It is based on attitude, grades, and participation in FHA. Not only is Joanne an outstanding homemaking student, she is also on the honor roll.

This is Jo Anne's first year in homemaking. She has cooked for a number of years and really enjoys it. Almost every day she prepares at least one dish and sometimes cooks the entire meal for the family.

To Anne has been a victim of cystic fibrosis since birth and therefore has been unable to participate in some activities that she would like to. This is probably one reason that she learned to cook at an early age. She enjoys playing neighborhood baseball and is looking for a vacation at the Gulf of Mexico this summer. She loves to fish and swim. Jo Anne also likes to sew. She made askirt, blouse and an apron in homemaking a greased (with butter) regular this year.

The Grissom family attends church at the Crescent Park Church of Christ, Other members of the family are Jo Anne's parents, Landon and LeMoyne, and two brothers. Mike, 16, and 11. Landon in Wholesale Gulf distributor in Littlefield. Anne's recipes follow:

CHICKEN CRUMBLE 1/3 cup melted butter 1/2 cup Woody's barbecue sauce

1/4 cup A-1 sauce tablespoon worshestershire

1-1/2 cup crushed crackers -1/4 cup crushed potato chips Salt and pepper I frying chicken

Mix butter and sauces. Pour mixed crust (potato chips and crackers) over chicken in a powder large bowl. Pour sauces over 1/2 teaspoon soda



BAKES SWEET MUFFINS -- Jo Anne Grissom is mixing up a batch of Bishop's Bread, which is a sweet muffin. In the foreground is the Crisco Trophy she recently received for being the outstanding homemaking student of junior high school. Jo Anne loves to cook and even makes up some of her own recipes. She is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom,

chicken and mix. Place chicken | I egg in an ungreased teflon pan or pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

PECAN PIE 3 beaten eggs l cup granulated sugar cup light corn syrup cup pecan halves l teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs and sugar, add syrup, nuts, and vanilla. Pour into one nine-inch uncooked pie crust. Bake at 425 degree for 10 minutes, then 30 minutes at 300 degrees.

BISHOP'S BREAD (Sweet Muffin) 2-1/2 cups flour cup brown sugar (packed) /8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

rounded teaspoon baking

buttermilk

Sift together flour, brown sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until like coarse meal. Remove and set aside 1/3 cup mixture for topping. Add baking powder and soda, Mix well, Break egg in cup and finish filling the cup with buttermilk. Add to mixture and beat well. Pour into muffin pans and top with crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees until brown. Yields 24 small or 16 large muffins.

Rainbows Have **Grand Visitors**

Sonya Bass of Muleshoe. Grand Fidelity, was the Grand visitors Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

A discussion was held on the trip to Corpus Christi for the Grand Assembly sessions, A new officer, Sandra Carter, was installed in the station of Service. Practice initiation was

About 22 girls attended, Mary lo Weige, mother advisor, and Maxine Spencer, a visitor from the Eastern Star, were present. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Historical Group To Meet Friday

The Lamb County Historical Society will meet in Amherst Friday at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist

All pioneer citizens of the county are invited to attend,

Mrs. Blanchard Is Garden Club Hostess

AMHERST - The Amherst Garden Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oby Blanchard, hostess.

Mrs. Blanchard, president, presided in the business session. The workshop to be held here Tuesday was discussed. Mrs. Melton Welch and Mrs. Victor Reynolds were in charge of the program. They showed a film. "Landscaping and Ar-tistic Hands with Flowers." Refreshments were served to Mmes, Ernest Black, Jim Nix. Arthur Moncrief, Henry Meyer, C.A. Thomas, Welch. Reynolds

PLEDGE SERVICE -- The Wesleyan Service Guild and Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday night at the Elms Memorial Chapel for the annual Pledge Service. They later had refreshments in the church parlor. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. C.R.

Mrs. A.L. Aldridge will be

hostess today at 2 p.m. for the

Sunnydale Home Demonstration

Club meeting. The program will

be on "Food Buying Tips" given

Lois McBride and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Matthews

Mother's Day Gifts

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Big Spring, formerly of Little-

field, visited here Sunday with

by Mrs. I.J. Rice.

Mrs. Ruby Bassett.

CITY BITS

and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn

returned Saturday night from a

10-day trip to Florida. They

visited the Matthews' daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Tregoe and children at Fort

Walton Beach, Fla. and four

state capitols, Tallahassee,

Fla., Montgomery, Ala., Jack-

son, Miss., and Baton Rouge.

La. On their return they visit-

ed Six Flags Over Texas.

Smiley, incoming president of the WSG: Mrs. R.N. Brotherton, treasurer of WSG, Mrs. Lamar Aten, treasurer of WSCs and Mrs. Lois Pharris, coordinator of WSG and WSCS. Mrs. Aten and Mrs. Brotherton conducted the Pledge Service.

Employees in Texas forests and forest industries earn up-

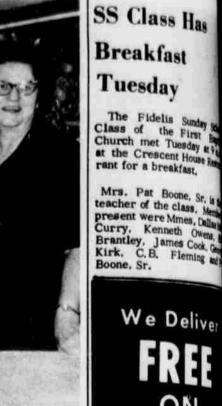
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BEN FRANKLIN

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Blackman Thursday

dy. 102 East 21st Street, was the setting Thursday night for a miscellaneous bridal shower honor of Miss Barbara Blackman, bride-elect of Carroll Ray of Farwell.

hours of / and 9 p.m.

Hostesses were Mmes, Allen Gus Clark, J.R. Fain, Earl Dow,

artificial arrangement of blue had been drinking".

oree's mother. Mrs. Bill Blackman; prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Monroe Ray of Lariat; and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. May Chaney of Fieldton.

dents in a Michigan county, in

The home of Mrs. Allen Purhydrangeas.

stal.

Guests called between the Mrs. Bob Wear presided at the bride's book.

Purdy, Bob Wear, Carl Locke, Opal Janes, Jack Hicks, Virgie Haile, Doss Wayne Maner, Herbert Pierce and Troy Moss. Their gift was an electric blan-

The serving table was laid which 180 people were killed, with a white lace cloth over He reports that "more than half blue. The centerpiece was an the drivers who were at fault

squares topped with tiny blue bells were served with punch. The appointments were of cry-The white napkins were engraved with gold bells.

Special guests were the hon-

Approximately 111 persons attended or sent gifts.

Dr. Donald F. Huelke made a four-year study of all fatal acci-

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STORE HOURS

WEEK DAYS

9 TO 5:30

SATURDAYS

9 10 6

Eleven members of the two lo-

cal units of the Parent-Teacher

Association attended the Spring

Conference last Tuesday at the Coronado High School, Lubbock,

PTA Members Attend Conference

DOUBLE FEATURE

Aten, Babe Benner, O.L. Wal-

ker, Aaron Williams, Bill And-

erson, Warren Dayton, Charles

G. Nace and Superintendent Paul

Manning, and Forrest Martin,

Henry VIII had six wives.



to right are Mrs. Lamar Aten, new preof the Primary-Elementary PTA: Mrs. Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Jack ng of Lubbock, district president, install-

ing officer; Mrs. Bob Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Banner, treasurer. They were installed Tuesday afternoon at the final meeting of both PTA units held in the junior high audi-



Hostesses included Mmes.

Jack Farr, William N. Orr.

Hugo Kinkler, Bill Wayne Sis-

son, J.B. McShan, Glenn Bat-son, Neil Wood, W.D. Hall and

Stanley Doss. Their gift to the honoree was a silver lazy susan.

Church here,

The couple will pledge vows

* Dresses

* Sportswear

★ Lingerie

★ Blouses

CHOOSE MOTHER THE GIFT SHE'S

SURE TO APPRECIATE

Norma's

* Boudoir Sets

* Hosiery

- SENIOR HIGH PTA OFFICERS -- ium. Left to right are Mrs. Melvyn Lutton. irs. Jack Strong, left, president of District 14. president; Mrs. Bill Anderson, treasurer; and exas Congress of Parents and Teachers, inslied the officers for both the local PTA units londay afternoon in the junior high auditor
Carter, vice president.

Miss Frances Rogers Is Honoree At Gift Tea

rances Rogers, brideof Phillip Shepherd of tham, was the honoree Satafternoon at a gift tea in come of Mrs. Neil Wood, East 12th, Guests called the hours of 2:30 and

the receiving line were Wood, the honoree and other, Mrs. Frank Rogers. he chosen colors of the honivory and gold, were used corations. An arrangement ite stock, baby's breath and tuft with three small doves ned in gold, centered the Silver candelabra and a r coffee and tea service used, with a crystal punch

efreshments of open faced dwiches, lemon meringue is, nuts and mints, coffee, and punch were served. mbers of the houseparty e Mmes. Bobby Cunningham, Cunningham, ss; E.W. Riley, Tulia; Jerry Roswell, N.M.; Steve ler, Littlefield; Jerry Brant-Lubbock; and Misses Gay ple, Beverly Bryant and Weaver, all of Lubbock, pproximately 160 persons er registered or sent gifts. out down on dishwashing as ch as possible by combining

ingredients in the untensil in

you plan to cook them.

FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH . QUIETUDE



Hammons **Funeral Hos**

Circle Eight Meets Tonight

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet tonight (Thursday) in the Lamb County Community Center at 8 p.m. Joe D. Greer of Lubbock will be the caller.

Guests are invited to attend.

"Chenille", a tufted cotton, comes from the French word une 4 in the First Baptist for caterpillar.

Mother's Day Gif

District PTA President Installs Officers Tuesday

Using the theme, "This Is Your Year," Mrs. Jack Strong, District 14 president, installed the 1966-67 officers of the Primary-Elementary and Junior-Senior PTA Tuesday afternoon at the meeting in the junior high auditorium.

Following a short business meeting of each PTA unit, Mrs. I.T. Shotwell, Jr. introduced Mrs. Jack Strong. To each officer installed, she read a verse on the importance of their duties, saying what they do will be history at the end of their terms. After stressing the importance of setting good examples, she added that they should also add love, work, service, challenge, fun, sense of humor. She closed the installation with a prayer on "We Be-

New officers installed for the Primary-Elementary were Mrs. L.D. Aten, Jr., president; Mrs. Dwain Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Bob Rodgers, secretary, and Mrs. Daniel Banner, treasurer.

The 1966-67 PTA officers for the Junior-Senior High were Mrs. Melvyn Dutton, president; Mrs. Fran Carter, vice-president; Mrs. J.C. Hall, Jr., sec-retary, and Mrs. Bill Anderson,

Mrs. David Tullis installed the new officers of the Classroom Teachers. They were Mrs. Kenneth Largent, president; Tommy Brawley, vicepresident; Mrs. Barbara Alexander, first vice-president; Miss Clara Florence, second vice-president; Finus Bran-

Kindergarten **Boys Given Honor Friday**

Eight mothers honored their sons with a party Friday in the Williams Day Kindergar-ten. These boys have summer

The boys were Scott Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter; Freddy Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinez; Tim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith; David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones; Tony Heinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Heinen; Allen Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bales and Jay Carl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Wil-

Each boy helped serve cupcakes and punch and then passed out the favors, which were packages containing a harmonica and a whistle. Special bal-loons were blown up and given

to each child.

The boys in the Peppermint Room Beanstalk" as their favorite story. Those in the Lollipop Room chose "The Wolf and Seven Little Kids".

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fudge, Freeda and Jerry spent last weekend with their son, Billy, stationed at Fort Bliss.

Douglas Hillock, secretary; and Kenneth Largent, treasurer, Mrs. Harriett Cummings, outgoing president presented the gavel to Mrs. Largent, who in turn presented Mrs. Cummings with the past-president's pin. Mrs. Cummings then recognized all the past presidents of the Littlefield Classroom Teachers.

Superintendent Paul Manning paid tribute to school personnel having five or more years of service to the Littlefield school. Pins were awarded by Mr. Man-ning as follows: Allan McDonough, 30 years; Forrest Moore, 25 years; Mrs. Iva Martin, Mrs. Laura Penn, Mrs. Thelma Duval and Pat Goodwin, 15 years; Mrs. Judy Moore, Mrs. Shirley Richey, Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, Mrs. Charlesanna Davis, and Robert Holton, 10 years; David Tullis, Mrs. Beulah Tullis, Jim Robertson, Mrs. Harriett Cummings, Mrs. Wilmith Carmickle Finus Branham, Tommy Brawley, Ida Blankenship, and Mrs. Alma Achee, 5 years.

Mr. Manning then honored four teachers who are retiring. Together they have a total of about 125 years of teaching experience. He presented gifts to Mrs. Hazel Cooke, first grade teacher, 30 years of experience; Mrs. Mabel Kelly, junior high math teacher, 35 years, and A.

What was her sin?

Loving too much

enough love?

... or not

sented an appreciation gift by Mrs. Dutton, Out-going president, Mrs. Jimmy Holt was presented a gift of the past president's pin by Mrs. Bill Anderson. Mrs. Dutton who is serving her second term as president was presented a gift by Mrs. C.B. McWilliams.

Committee chairmen named by the officers to serve for Junior-Senior High PTA are: Mmes, Don Hatley, program; Roger Britt, year book; Al-bert Perkins, hospitality; Jim mentarian; and Superintendent Paul Manning, legislative,

T. Hedgpeth, junior high social and Ralph Maurer.

ham, third vice-president; Mrs. | studies teacher, with 40 years. Mrs. Lula Dickenson, was unable to attend due to an accident she sustained several months ago. Mrs. Cummings presented the teachers gifts from the Classroom Teachers.

Mrs. Jack Strong was pre-

FULL-LENGTH Lang and Warren Dayton, pub-CARTOON FEATURE IN licity; George White, press book; J.P. Hart, budget; Aaron Williams, projects; Doyle Dean, historian; D.W. Maner, publica-tions; John McCary, Jr. and COLOR! Charles Nace, membership; Jack Walker, home and family living: Allen Purdy, study courses; J.M. Farmer, parlia-

Coffee and cookies were served by the hospitality committees of each unit, Mmes. Jerry Don Ratliff, C.B. McWilliams, R.M. Nicholas, Dave Stafford, Claude Oliver, Ross Lumsden

ladame X"

They include Mmes, Melvyn Dutton, Jimmie Holt, Lamar

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James Collins, left, XIT Neighborhood Girl girl scout leaders statuettes as a climax rell Giles.

SCOUT LEADERS ARE HONORED -- Mrs. of the Court of Awards ceremony Tuesday night in the Community Center. The leaders Scout Chairman, presented two outstanding are Mrs. L.G. Grizzle, center, and Mrs. Jar-

Special Awards Presented At Girl Scout Ceremony

A surprise presentation of girl scout staruettes to two outstanding girl scout leaders climaxed the Girl Scout Court of Awards Tuesday night in the vice to the XIT Neighborhood or-Lamb County Community Center. Receiving these awards Mrs. Jarrell Giles and Mrs. L.G. Grizzle.

Mrs. James Collins, XIT Neighborhood Girl Scout Chairman, presided at the ceremonies, Junior Troop 269, under the leadership of Mrs. John Terry and Carolyn Wedel, presented the flag ceremony. Vicki Mc-Kinnon of Troop 203 gave the welcome address.

Mrs. Collins introduced each troop and leader. The leaders then introduced the girls in her troop and the awards they were receiving. A number of troops honored their mothers by special gifts, speeches or poems, for Mothers' Day.

Mrs. Gene Hanlin, chairman of the Day Camp plaque committee, presented a plaque to Mrs. Jack Compton, day camp chairman for this summer, and the outstanding unit campers for the past two summers, whose names were engraved on the pla-

que. This plaque will be hung in | of the oldest troop of girls, ninth the Juliette Low House.

Mrs. Giles received the special award for outstanding serganization, namely for her work with the Day Camp, and fund raising and exceptional work with the girls. She is the leader

graders. Mrs. Grizzle, who also has done remarkable work in girl scouting, has served as Neighborhood treasurer, troop consultant and troop counselor, and a delegate to the scout council. She has also assisted with day camp work.

Courtesy Given Anton Seniors

ANTON - The graduating seniors of Anton High School were entertained by members of the First Baptist Church with a buffet supper Tuesday night, April

Lew Jones gave the invocation. Mrs. Roy Grace, WMU president, welcomed the seniors and sponsors. Rodger Mitchell, class president, gave the response,

A trio composed of Cecil Overstreet, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jones entertained with vocal selections. They were accompanied by Mrs. Overstreet at the piano, Rev. O.M. Jones. First Baptist pastor, was the speaker.

Decorations depicted

school-life cycles from the first grade through graduation and into the future vocations.

Special guests were high school principal and Mrs. Joe Cummings and Mrs. Carroll Eggleston. Seniors attending were Nicky Biffle, David Buchanan, Walter Campbell, Mike Couch, Larry Crews, Ronnie Glass, Eddie Henson, Rodger Mitchell, John Stephens, and Misses Jeanette Buchanan, Vicki Jones, Patsy Kesey, Sue Motl, Sherry Reed and Sherrel Tidwell.

Seniors who were unable to attend were lerry Fisher, Mike Snead, Joe Perez and Miss Josie Baldovino and Sarah Castro.

Chuck Wagon Supper Honors Amherst Seniors

Church honored the graduating seniors Thursday evening with the annual chuck wagon supper. As guests entered the Fellowship Hall through the gate mark-ed by the FBC brand, they found that the atmosphere of the Old West prevailed.

At one end of the hall, a desert mural formed the background for a scene with a dummy cowboy asleep on his saddle beside a campfire. Around the walls, covered with brands of well known ranches, were leaning authentic wagon wheels entwined with fresh spirea,

Centerpieces for the tables were styrofoam wagon wheels decorated with ivy and red ros-es. Red candles burning in old fashioned lamp chimneys, cera-mic horses, boots and covered wagons completed the decor. Each place was marked with a leatherette boot with a ropetied program inside. Serving girls were dressed in red and white western outfits.

WMU president, Mrs. James Holland, acted as mistress of ceremonies and welcomed the guests. James Holland gave the invocation; Larry Branscum and

AMHERST -- The First Baptist | Larry Schovajsa entered with several selections of western music and Rev. Raymond Quick gave a "Range Talk."

Special guests Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Noles, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Branscum, Rev. and Mrs. Ray-mond Quick, the Hollands and 16 seniors were served barbeque, beans, potato salad, relishes. garlic bread, tea and cherry pie,

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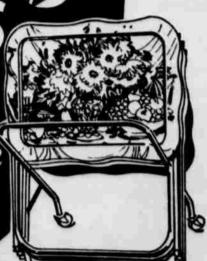
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The annual May Breakfast for the Woman's Club will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Crescent House Restaurant, Tickets are still available and may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. James Joyner, or Mrs. D.C. Lindley. Guest speaker will be Frank Benson, famous hat designer.

who will arrive in Littlefield Friday afternoon in order to have a look at the town. He will be shown around town by Mayor J.E. Chisholm and Leon Slaughter, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Benson has a national reputation in designing hats with an unusual flair. He will present a showing of fall materials for hats at the breakfast.

The presentation of the annual scholarship will be made to a local high school girl. New officers will be installed, Door prizes will be given.

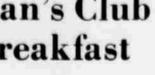
Quite a number of special out of town guests will be present, These include Mrs. J.L. Ginnings, of Pilot Point, president of Texas Federated Women's Clubs: Mrs. B.F. Seay of Andrews, first vice president of TFWC: Mrs. Bill Davis of O'Donnell, treasurer TFWC: Mrs. Louis Cummings of Plainview; parliamentarian

TFWC of Caprock District; Mrs. Robert N. Tipps of Denver City, president of Caprock District TFWC; Mrs. A.T. Cocanaugher of Lubbock, trustee of Caprock District TFWC; and Mrs. Orville Perry of Seagraves, Caprock District Diamond Jubilee Chairman,

CITY BIT

Gail Lichte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Lichte, underwent surgery on her knee Monday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. She was expected to remain in the hospital several

Mrs. Mabel Alexander spent the weekend in Odessa with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braswell, Debbie





FRANK BENSON ... Millinery Designer

Hamptons Have New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hampton announce the birth of a new grandson, born April 26 at 8:37 a.m. in West Texas Hospital. Lubbock, to the Hampton's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Martindale II. The infant weighed nine pounds, six and one-half ounces and has been named Emery Sherwood Martindale III.

The Martindales also have a daughter, Shawna Elaine, 21 months old. They live in Hobbs, N.M. where Martindale is assistant manager of Interstate Securities Company.

After being released from the hospital, Mrs. Martindale plans to spend about a week with her parents before return-

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Questions & Answers

paid on the converted insurance? A - Yes, insurance dividends will be paid on the converted ordinary life insurance.

Q -- Are there any income in action in World War II? A -- There are no income

limitations on veterans or widows receiving service-connected compensation from the Veterans Administration, However, since parents of a veteran who died from service-connected causes must prove that they would be dependent on the vet-

O -- I understand that in order for a veteran to use VA hospital facilities for a nonserviceconnected disability he must signify that he is unable to pay for the service required. Is this

A -- For a veteran to be treated in a Veterans Administration hospital for a nonservice-connected disability, first it must be determined by a doctor that the veteran needs hospitalization, secondly a bed must be available and third the veteran must state that he could not afford to pay for this treatment in a private hospital.

Q -- Are compensation or pension payments for a veteran's child discontinued at age

VOTE

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Q -- I am contemplating con- A -- Payments for the beneverting my GI term insurance fit of a child may be continued to ordinary life insurance. Will to age 23 if the child is unyearly dividends continue to be married and is attending an approved school,

A -- Is it true that a veteran who has receive a serviceconnected disability payment for more than 20 years cannot limitations for dependent par- have it taken away from him? ents of a son who was killed My husband received a serviceconnected disability of 20 per cent in 1945. He was told that after 20 years he could not have his disability taken away from him and also that it could not be reduced. Is this correct?

A -- If a veteran has had a service-connected disability for 20 years, the service-connection will not be taken away from eran were he still alive, there him unless it was obtained is an income limitation in their through fraud and his compensation cannot be reduced below the lowest per cent that he held during that 20-year period.

> Q -- In the service medical report that I received it stated that I have a stomach hernia that I received while in the service. Is it too late to file for a dis-

ability pension from the VA?
A -- There is no time limit as to when a veteran may file a claim for a disease or injury he feels was obtained while serving in the armed forces.

O -- I am a veteran's widow and received a monthly check from the VA of \$50,40 a month up until the time of my remar-riage. My second husband died shortly after our marriage and I would like to know if I am entitled to my first husband's VA pension, since I am no longer married?

A -- Remarriage following the death of the veteran makes the widow permanently ineligible for a pension from the VA, based on the death of that veteran, unless the purported marriage is void or has been annul-

Q -- 1 served in the U.S.

Army from February 13, 1947 the same thing happen next year? until I was discharged honorable in July of 1948 at the end of my enlistment period, I would like to know if I am considered a veteran of World War II. you have to pay. A -- The term "World War II" means the period from De-cember 7, 1941 to December 31.

cluding Alexander the Great, Q -- I had a big tax bill to pay when I filed April 15. Will has marched across Kashmir,

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avton Services ld At Amherst

meral services for John ree Clayton Sr., 84, long-Amherst resident, were acted at 2 p.m. Saturday in irst Baptist Church, Amh-

pastor, Rev. Raymond officiated, assisted by John S. Rankin, former

will was in Littlefield Me-ni Park under direction of e Funeral Home, Amherst, stive of Kaufman County, on died Thursday night in Plains Hospital, Amherst. had lived in Amherst since early thirties.

vivors include the wife sons, Cecil, Kaufman; Wilnd John, both of Littlefield; Bovina; Rex and Wendell, d Earth; and Bill and Bob, st; one daughter, Mrs. el Wyatt, Rusk; 24 grandand 12 great-grand-

andsons were pallbearers,

t Amherst

meral services were conand for J.M. Caraway 84. 230 p.m. Monday with the ister, Leonard Tittle, officassisted by Bob Wear of

resident, had resided in nche several years. He in a Comanche Hospital on Saturday. He had been stient since Friday and died apparent heart attack, was an elder in the Amat Church of Christ for a

nber of years. Surial was in Littlefield norial Park under the diron of Payne Funeal Home. rvivors are his wife, two Prentice of Littlefield and er of Amherst, a daughter, Fred Roberts of Dumas, randchildren and 12 great

Mattie Wingo Services Held

funeral services for Mrs. atte A. Wingo, 84, Route 1. dan were conducted Tuesday the First Methodist Church, dan. The pastor, Rev. Jack dey. officiated. Burial was in Littlefield Me-

ectal Park under direction of mons Funeral Home of Lit-

Mrs. Wingo died at 8:45 p.m. aday in the Hospitality House here she had been a patient but a week. She was a native Tyler and moved to Sudan 1924 from Haskell. Survivors include her hus-

and, J.B. Wingo; three sons, I.P., Sudan, J.H. and Beryl. P., Sudan, J.H. and Beryl. ers. Joe Miller, Haskell; J.C. filler, Clovis, N.M., and Wil-Miller, Wyoming; one sis-tr. Mrs. Essie McFadden, Ty-tr. seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Arthur ocrief, Paul Matthews, Cecil sterman, Quinton McCagen, Wayne Whiteaker and Hoyt



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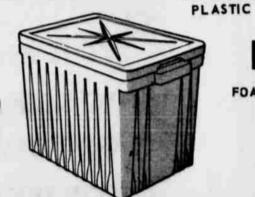
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And, finally, don't overdo it,

Almost no one other than a

trained athlete is ready for 36 holes of golf or five sets of tennis under a broiling sun.

Schedule your vacation to allow

daily rest periods. Do most

of the driving in the morning

hours and stop for the evening

Your vacation should be a

holiday for rest and relaxa-

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Something bright is afoot this

summer. It's colorful cotton

sneakers, available in a wide

range of fabrics matched to

sportswear styles. To clean

sneakers, use a scrub brush

dipped in detergent and water, then in dry baking soda. To dry

sneakers without puckers, str-

etch them on shoe trees.

in early or mid-afternoon.

vel wardrobe.

HALL HONORED -- W.W. Hall, Vocational Ag. teacher at Littlefield High School for the past 16 years was honored at the FFA banquet Tuesday evening. Hall who will teach

junior high school mathematics starting next year was presented a brief case, a hat and engraved cigarette lighter.

- - - LEADER STAFF PHOTO

Life Belts Needed For Boat Sport

Precise care needs to be taken, towing water skiers must be by boat recreationalists to comply with life preserver reprepared to take the skier on board at any time because of quirements of the new Texas water safety code, according to fatigue, or other causes, Ac-cordingly, water skiers shall be the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department which has been instructed to help enforce the act.
Generally, all occupants of
motor boats must have an ap-

proved life preserver.
Safety officials, incidentally, note that a soaring drowning rate this spring has been mar-ked by a tragic lack of life preservers.

Here is the official treatment of the life preserver require-

"This term encompasses life preservers, buoyant vests, buyoant cushions, ring life buoys and special purpose water safety buoyant devices. Any of these devices are acceptable on mot-orboats less than 40 feet in length not carrying passengers for hire. Vessels carrying passengers for hire must carry life preservers, Class 3 motorboats (40 to not more than 65 feet) not carrying passengers for hire must carry life preservers or ring life buoys. A motorboat

counted as "persons on board" when determining the number of lifesaving devices required by motorboats towing skiers. At least 1 lifesaving device is required for each person on board, "Lifesaving devices must have the Coast Guard approval number stamped on either the device itself or on a label sewn onto the device. Just having "Coast Guard Approved" written on the device is not sufficient, Kapok or fibrous glass lifesaving devices are not considered serviceable unless they

accident, sea conditions, skier

are encased in sealed plastic bags. Cork or balsa wood life preservers are no longer approved by the Coast Guard; however, those preservers having been manufactured and labeled before the effective date of the approval suspension are approved until such time as they become unserviceable. There are a lot of these life preservers in service at this time and if they are stamped with the Coast Guard approval num-

ber, they are acceptable, "Kapok or fibrous glass life preservers can be checked for servicability by applying press-ure to the flotation part of the preserver, if they collapse under normal pressure, then apparently there is a hole in the plastic bag and they would not be considered serviceable. All life preservers are checked for serviceability by the condition of the flotation itself, the straps, and the condition of the fabric. If the fabric is rotted or torn to the extent that it will not properly hold the flo-tation material, then it is no

longer serviceable.
"All lifesaving devices on board must be readily accessible to the persons aboard the boat. If they are in unopened shipping bags, display boxes, store containers or stowed in cabins, or locked in deck boxes or otherwise concealed, they are not readily accessible.

"Rowboats and rafts and other water crafts not considered motorboats are not included under the provisions of the life preserver article."



(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Jack Hightower)

Wayland Will Give College **Credit On Placement Tests**

Credit will be given at Way- | English, European history, land Baptist College this fall to entering freshmen who satisfactorily complete advanced placement tests administered week of May 16-20, by the College Entrance Exam-

ination Board. who wants to be considered for advanced placement at Wayland CEEB advanced placement tests are now given in Ameri-can hisotry, biology, chemistry, will complete tests in one or ment tests.

French, German, Latin 4, Latin 5, mathematics, physics and Spanish. The tests are scheduled in many high schools the

Normally a high school senior

evaluate the student's mance in relation to re ments in freshman con CEEB regulations are the testing service and a completion of some colleged, work while in vel work while in high The Board offers highs descriptions of course may be established top students for advanced

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Health And Safety Tips

Illness can dampen or ruin your summer vacation. That long awaited and keenly

anticipated trip to the seashore or the mountains can be a complete dud if you get sick. The American Medical Asso-

ciation offers a few pointers that will help you avoid illness and insure that your vacation is a period of fun and relax-ation for all the family. This will help everyone get rejuvenated and ready to face another

Depending on where you are going, you may need some vaccination shots. Tetanus, certainly, for anyone who expects to include some out of doors activities. Typhoid, if your journey includes areas where the water supply is uncertain. Smallpox, if you're planning to leave the United States to visit a foreign land, and want to reenter the United States. Ask your doctor about these, and possibly other immunizations.

Use common sense about your vacation diet. Many a family trip has been spoiled by too many roadside hamburgers and soft drinks. A sound rule while driving cross-country is to eat lightly. Be cautious about heavy, rich meals, particularly if you're not accustomed to such fare at home.

Know what sort of climate you will encounter at your

Open House Set For Parsonage vacation spot and dress accor-

OLTON - Open house for the new Olton Methodist parsonage will Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. mountains at night, even in mid-summer. Good walking The Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, pastor, invites the public to attend.

The pink brick house is located at 300 Third Street, one block east of First Methodist Church building. It has approximately 3,000 square feet of living space and a basement under the double garage. ber Company of Plainview.
Dr. J.E. Shewbert of Plainview will conduct a consecra-

Contractor for the construc-

tion was Willson and Sons Lum-

on the building committee were Truett Sides, chairman; Mrs. Gene Trotter, secretary; Lauis Hair, Mrs. A.D. Melton, Dan Quigley, Herschel Curtis, and Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Hard-



FAREWELL -- Lana Turner says goodbye to her husband, ohn Forsythe, as he leaves on one of the many missions for the government that keeps him away from her for months in Universal's dramatic Ross Hunter production, "Madame X," photographed in Technicolor.

Calendar of Events

2:00 p.m. Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mr. A.L. Aldridge 2:00 p.m. Palette Club meets in Rumback Building 5:30 p.m. Parade in Downtown Littlefield 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir practice at St. Martin Lutheran 7:30 p.m. 4-H organizational meeting at Spade auditorium

8:00 p.m. Circle Eight Square Dance Club meets in Community Center 8:00 p.m. Church Council meets at St. Martin Lutheran

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. May Fellowship Day to be observed by United Church Women at First Methodist Church Lamb County Historical Survey Committee meets 2:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Amherst Methodist Church 8:00 p.m. School operetta at Spade

9:00 a.m. Luther League practices skit at St. Martin Lutheran Church 9:00 a.m. unior Confirmation Class meets at Emmanuel

Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m. Woman's Club May Breakfast at Crescent House Restauran

10:00 s.m. Catechism Class meets at St. Martin Lutheran Church 2:30 p.m. Extension Department meets at First Baptist

VFW Post 4854 meets each second and fourth Monday at 8:30 a.m., in the VFW Hall,

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TURE IS OF A WELL PROTECTED FIELD of sudan on ted acres last year. In the picture below, sand blown from sected fields causing the fence row to be buried. Blowing st is a threat to the safety and health of everyone, in addi-to robbing the farmer of fertile topsoil. Both photos were in the Lamb County SWCD by the Soil Conservation Ser-



"For Lands Sake-Cover"

prove these diverted acres and

make extra income," Larson

continued, "Mis-used, they can

might be: "For Land's sake-

"A good motto for the farmer

To give cotton draperies a

custom-made look, make scalloped hems, using a plate or

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PAUL F. LARSON d Conservation Service

Imagine the agony of a perforced to stand in the outors year around with no coat protect him from the cold ad, no shade to keep off the s sun, and no umbrella to seld him from the driving

"A similar fate is forced upon when it is left bare," says al Larson, Soil Conservation-

This year 172,249 acres will in diverted acres in the Lamb ounty Soil and Water Cons-vation District, This land usuh planted to cotton and grain um will be diverted acres r the new farm program, lanted to soil building crops, see acres can be protected and approved, if left bare, they will some a source of choking

This is a job that deserves th priority in farmers' plans this year,

The job of protecting land it plant cover is two-fold: op must be It will leave amounts of resdies; second, the residues must managed in a way that will rotect the soil until a new mp covers it.

There are many crops allowd under the program which furish good land cover. Good sumher crops include cane, sudan, llet, or legumes such as guar, sbania, and cowpeas. The best later crop is rye, or legumes ich as vetch or winter peas heat is allowed if destroyed fore May 1st of the following

"All these crops are more factive when drilled or plantin narrow rows," Larson reetted, "Cowpeas and guar esscially should be in narrow was or drilled. Blackeye peas hould not be used at all, beause they just don't make enssh vine to cover the land pro-erly. Good types of cowpeas re New Era, Whippoorwill, and

it grazing for livestock is steded, rye is an excellent crop. is more winter hardy than thest and does not require plowwin the spring. Sudan, cane. millet can be grown and foder grazed after Nov. 1.
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FOR DISTRICT CLERK

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A&M Chemist Urges Safe Use Of Pesticides

It's almost summertime again. That means insect-time

With the demise of the flyswatter, everyone from the housewife and home gardener to the

farmer, uses pesticide chem-icals to control insects. Jack Price, Extension leader,

agricultural chemical section, Texas A&M University, says pesticides have provided a great boost to agriculture, but can be harmful if not properly used. Misuse of pesticides not only

results in poor insect controlit can also create an unnecessary hazard to humans and to

crops, he cautions. Price offers these common sense rules for safe use of pesticide chemicals:

--- Buy the right chemical for the right job. --- Transport the chemical in the bed of the truck or in the trunk of the car--not in the driver's compartment,

--- Read the label, understand and follow the directions. --- Use clean equipment, properly designed for the job. --- Mix pesticide solutions in

a well ventilated area, preferably outside and avoid inhaling pesticide sprsys or dust,
--- Apply when there is little
or no wind to minimize drift-

ing of the spray or dust. --- Don't use pesticides near wells, cisterns or other water

sources. ---Store pesticides in close, well-labeled containers, where children and pets cannot reach them. Do not store near food, feed or seed.

--- Dispose of unused chem-

icals and empty containers properly.

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Page 10, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 5, 1966 THIS PHILE PRINTS

Largest Agricultural Producing County 10s COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966 LAMB COUNTY ound Plans Revealed THE LEADER AND Owners Fred Beversdorf Roger Bartling Friday nounced construction plans "Dreamland Playgrous which will be errected on His GIVES YOU COMPLETE way 385 approximately 12ml north of Littlefield.

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LOCAL COVERAGE

Picture if you will, of West Texas, out for day afternoon drive family. Here he is driving along Highway of Littlefield, in th sand hills. He roun and there shead of 40 foot sign says minutes to fishing boating, and horsel Well it does sound this will be the sto when the Dreamla opens the first phi

From talking wi and managers of prize, Fred E Roger Bartling, " endeavors will co great deal to the We would like

opportunity to welc two to our communit looking forward to ti. ing of what we think w well received and sup 1

Since the beginning memory, we have alway it was March that ce a lion, yet this yes were turned and on the back of as gale that drop, and sent the s of the morning

We are expecting a good month, in spite fact we will be tearing an year from the calendar be the month's end. We have we wonder where the time w we also wonder where the yea go. Somewhere there is a pl. for old years, wouldn't it be i to go there and just see sor. of the things we had done, re visit some of the places we ha been and just reflect on the manthings that have affected us ir our lives.

In visiting city hall the other day our friend Richard Bean passed along a news letter from the City of Galveston, telling about their efforts to fight the mosquito battle with birds, rather than spray.

The city plans to lure flocks of Purple Martins to the area to combat the pesky mosquitoes and try to spray as little as possible. The Purple Martins. largest of the swallow family, daily eat an estimated 2,000 mosquitoes, while in flight, and have proven what they can do in insect control.

Perryton, Texas, a few miles to the north of us, has been in a Purple Martin program for a couple of years and has been well pleased with the results.

If you would like to have a personal mosquito control system in your yard all you need do is build a house for the beautiful birds, which each year return to the same spot. The birds are now on their way north. If you want to attract them to your yard just build them a nesting place, and they will reward you with insect free outdoor living this summer.

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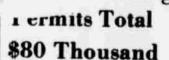
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One city has built a "high rise spartment building" for 3,024 Martins, which in one summer consumed an estimated 651,168,000 mosquitoes just for a place to live.

To be honest we don't know who counted the birds or mos-Rogers said, "My full formal announcement to the people of your area will follow within the quitoes but no matter how you look at it, that's a bunch of both.



ater said

Fourteen building permits totaling \$80,863 were issued by the city tax office during March to bring the total for the year up to \$128,010.

The largest single permit issued during the month was for \$33,500 for the construction of a service station and another building, possibly a grocery store at the intersection of Marshall Howard Blvd, and Farwell.

Two permits were issued during the month for new residences with one for \$20,000 and the other for \$14,500.

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VOTING UNDERWAY - Littlefield area residents went to the polls yesterday to elect three Littlefield School Board members. By eleven o'clock yesterday morning over 100

persons had voted in the election out of an approximate 2,000 persons eligible to cast ballots for three of the six men running for

County's Cotton Production Many Vehicles Tabulated At 193,141 Bales

The final tabulation of cotton production from the 23 Texas High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers. Inc., came to 2,205,097 running bales in 1965. This is the third largest crop on record for the area and is over 300,000 bales above the 1.800 total

Still Need The prolific High Plains area accounted for 14.79 percent or about one-seventh of the 14,-

912,461 bale total U.S. production, and 47,62 percent, almost one-half, of the 4,630,181 bales grown in Texas

Safety Check

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety need to have them safety check-· -11 ed at official inspection statbefore their current instickers expire

"Our plans are that theplay ground will not only be a tours attraction but will provide area for groups such as chis clubs, church groups and famil reunions to meet," explains Beversdorf, "Though there will

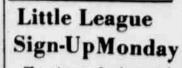
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The sign-up for boys wish-ing to play Little League base-ball this year will be held Monday evening April 4 from 7 to p.m. in the Junior High School All boys who will be nine and

over 12 years of age as cials uly 31, 1966 will be eligible articipate in the Little Learogram, s must present their birth cates when they come to sign-up Monday and all boys en though they played Little ague last year must sign up

again this year. Following the sign-up, try-outs will be held at the Little League diamond on April 14 and 15 and the auction will be

Mrs. Fain stated that Mrs. Yoakum and her co-chairman for the Fieldton community had already completed their drive and had reached their goal by collecting a total of 97 dollars held April 15.

All boys wishing to participate in this year's program must sign up Monday evening so that it can be determined how many teams will be formed this year.



CANCER CRUSADE PLANNING -- The Lamb County Cancer Crusade will get underway in the near future and a training program was held Thursday evening for volunteers who will participate in the crusade. Shown above are



(L-R) Mrs. C. L. Houchin, Earth General Chairman; Mrs. J. R. Fain, County Crusade Chairman and Mrs. Carlis Bills, Earth Business

Among the many attracts planned for the playground be swimming, boating is lakes stocked for fishing 12 unit motel, picnic grow children's rides including a ler coasters, horses, minian golf, a prayer chapel and de

attractions. The two men have purchas a 90 acre tract of land p at the start of the sand hill north of town and coustre ion is now underway on the pr

The grand opening of the play ground is scheduled for Fride Saturday and Sunday, May's and 8 with the boating, swiming and the four lakes on The lakes will be stocked with the stocked will be stocked with the s different types of fish, with trout, one pan fish, one w catfish and the fourth withte

Also open on May 6 will ! the cooking area which will be tables and benches and one facilities available so that a

fish may be cooked right then Beversdorf, of Herefor stated that they expect to it plete the entire project which will also include a camping are for boy scout troops, an archer range, a small store, and stage and seating area.

The owners stated that t had visited many areas in We Texas before deciding on the cation of the playground, "a feel that the area we have chose to build most represent to the West Texas area lookeding years ago and this is what were looking for when we decided to build," stated Bartin

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Selective uota for Force in prember. iurses to anter the Army and Navy is April, May, June, and July arrived at the same time as the

uota for physicians. The state draft director poined out that the number of men in the state's 1-A pool was re-duced from 100,000 at the end of August 1965 to 51,000 at the end of February 1966.

During the same period he said, the number of men classified as students rose from 85,000 to 104,000. At the end of January, there were 106,000 men classified in 2-S as students, the first material reduction, in effect material reduction. tion in the pool since October 1964, when the number was

"From October 1964." Colnel Schwartz said, "to January 1966, the student pool rose ste-edily from 74,000 to 106,000. Then, this pool was reduced by 2,000 in one month."

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accused man sat awkthe counsel table. He ed shackled while the gave their testimony, lawyers gave their arguand while the jurors gave

hen the defendant's lawyer to a higher court, the edict was thrown out. on held that, unless there al need for it, to shackle dant in the courtroom is to

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So repugnant is the use of shackles in court that they are improper not only for the defendant himself but also for his witnesses. Even if a witness is brought straight from jail, he ordinarily must appear unfettered -so the jury will give a fair hear-

ing to his testimony. Still, shackling of an accused man may occasionally be justified by unusual circumstances in a particular case.

For example: Handcuffing of two defendants was held proper after one of them had assaulted several members of the jury and the other had heaved the witness stand chair at the prosecutor

In a murder trial, there was good reason to fear that members of the defendant's cutthroat gang were planning to invade the courtroom and snatch him from custody. Here, too, handcuffs were allowed.

As a rule the matter is left to the discretion of the trial judge. But his discretion must not be abused. In another murder case, the judge permitted the defendant to be tried while wearing prison clothing, with "COUNTY JAIL" printed in large letters across the

Although the man was found guilty, a higher court decided that the label on his back was as wrong as handcuffs on his wrists. Granting a new trial, the court said:

"The presumption of innocence requires the garb of innocence." public service feature of the

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PRESENTATION OF PLAQUE MADE -- Mrs. Jack Compton, Girl Scout Day Camp director, is shown above accepting a plaque from Mrs. Gene Hanlin for the Juliette Low Building, The names of the outstanding unit campers for the past two summers are engraved on the plaque. Other names will be added each year. Pive of the eight outstanding day campers were present at the Court of Awards Tuesday night. They are (L-R) Darla Hanlin, Cindy Harrell, Kay Terry, Vicki Grimes and Paula Cross. The other three are Jean Keeling, Laquita Carter and Tommie Conley. --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

LawEnforcement Officers To Meet

Law enforcement officers

from a four-state area are expected to attend the 12th annual meeting and barbeque of the United Peace Officers of America at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Thursday, May 12th, Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a program of entertainment at 10 a.m. Several door prizes will be presented, by the UPOA Directors. Two singing groups from Pampa--"The Climbers" and 'The Squeaky Door Four' --are scheduled to appear on the program. A short skit, "The Bathroom Door," will be pre-sented by the boys of the Ran-ch's senior high school class. A big barbeque will be served at noon; the beeves being fur-

nished thru the UPOA and cooked all night by their members. The United Peace Officers of America Association was formed in 1954 to support the work of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and took as its project the building of a school for the boys. With the increase in the number of boys, and the resultant need for more classrooms, the officers continue their support. All Peace Officers and their

families are invited to attend, CITY BIT

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm were Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Riley and children of Tulia, Mrs. Riley is a daughter of the Chisholms.

Church News

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN Visitors Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church included Carolyn, Paula and ReDonna Neinast of Dateland, Arizona, The WOC packing committee packed the cookies to be sent to Trinity Lutheran Home, in

Round Rock, If you have not sent

yours in yet, contact Mrs. Henry

Tonight the Adult Choir will practice at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Church Council will meet in the main auditorium of the eudcational building. The Luther League will meet at the educational building Saturday at 9 a.m. to practice for the skit to be presented on May 22 during the Sunday School hour for the children. At 10 a.m. the Catechism Class will meet in

their room. Members wishing to contribute to the speaker system fund may contact the church treasurer, Henry Arend.

CITY BIT

Debbie Le Bouef of Lubbock visited last Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm.

After washing items trimmed with cotton ballfringe, machinedry them to restore the fluffian automatic dryer, you can soften line-dried fringe by holding it over a steaming kettle.

FHA Members Attend State

Convention Vicki Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Melton, and Marsha Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Starr Phillips, high school students, and Milynda Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morris, and Jo Anne Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom, junior high school students, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Eldon West and her husband, attended the State FHA Convention in San-Antonio last week.

They left Littlefield Wednesday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon.

While in San Antonio they also visited points of interest including the Alamo and Breckenridge



State Tour Map Available

The largest single order for the Official State Highway Map of the Texas Highway Department is now rolling off the pres-

The initial order for 800,000 of the full-color maps is up 200,000 over the first order for 1965 maps. In past years, substantial reprints have been required to fill the ever-increasing demand from both Texas motorists and outof-state visitors.

The maps are produced for free distribution by the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department. They provide tourists and Texans with up-to-date informaton on highways, mileages, lakes accessible to the public, Safety Rest Areas, city route maps and to distinguish Interstate, State and farm- and ranch-to-market roads in the

The growth of the Interstate Highway network is graphically shown, as the 1966 map shows 521 more miles of divided highways than appeared on the 1965 map. The majority of this increase is the Interstate system. Over 22,000 miles of farmto-market roads are shown-some 7,500 more miles of this

type road than appeared on the 1965 map, Safety Rest Areas are again indicated on the map by small green dots alongside the highway. Last year there were 914 green dots. This year there are 934.

The reverse side of the 1966 map is devoted to full-color pictures of various scenic attractions of Texas with the challenge to "Discover Texas -America's Fun-tier."

Postcards for convenient ordering of the 1966 maps will be available at each Texas county tax assessor-collector's office, and as Texans buy their 1966 auto tags they may pick up these free order cards at their tax office.

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WRITE-IN

Lester Rawson

HOCKLEY COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE

The committee for Lester Rawson as the write-in candidate for Judge of Hockley County would like to present some of his qualifications, some of the things he believes in and stands for, and why we believe that he is the best man available for judge of Hockley County.

He has lived and worked in Hockley County for 34 years. He is highly qualified both by education and experience. He holds both bachelors and masters degree and is presently listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

He has held and is presently holding position of leadership and responsibility in civic clubs, in churches and in the field of education. Lester Rawson believes that the County Judges office is perhaps the most important and responsible political job in the county and he believes that it should be filled by the highest qualified person that can be obtained. Lester Rawson makes the following statement, "I would consider it an honor and a challenge to serve ALL the people of the county to the full extent of my ability." Thank you NOW for your vote on May 7.

The question has been asked -- DOES LESTER RAWSON WANT TO BE COUNTY JUDGE, OR IS HE JUST BEING USED BY A POLITICAL FACTION?

Mr. Rawson's own answer to that question is: "I WOULD CONSIDER IT AN HONOR AND A CHALLENGE TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF HOCKLEY COUNTY. IF NOMINATED ON MAY 7 AND ELECTED IN NOVEMBER, I WOULD SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY TO THE FULL EXTENT OF MY ABILITY"

Thank you NOW for your support and influence MAY 7

Friends of Lester Rawson, Write-In Candidate for Judge of Hockley County

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• Card of Thanks A-10

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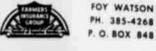


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The basic process Government is using has been use some time, and its feat has been well established old plant of graphite and masonry construction, unpreventable leaks on between the block joins cause of such leaks, and was excessive and cooling leaking into the system p ted proper control of acid (See GOODPASTURE, P.

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nest L. Owens Makes atement To Voters

Clerk makes the folestement to his many voters and citizens of

ming, I want to say mery thankful to every in Lamb County, first. friendship and the very courteous treatment I relived from everyone on the entire County and the wonderful vote and se you placed in me in me to the office of Clerk of Lamb County. dice of District Clerk d the most important, if most important, office County -- of special is the fact that the of-District Clerk is quite s from any other office Courthouse since all and important cases, are in District Court such der cases, rape cases, involving titles to land and ty, damage suits, divorce custody of children and

apport. In addition to all pe of cases, a very im-and confidential type of on is that of adoption of All papers and inst. All papers and in-ens pertaining to adop-re kept in a locked com-ent are are not open to except the parties inor by a Court Order. strict Clerk works with and Jury, jury panels, acial veniremen. There my phases of this office quire secrecy on the part District Clerk. very proud of the fact men and parents feel, free

ance that our conversation will be very confidential, I am always ready to explain and help anyone to the best of my ability. With the duties of this office and the Court having been in session, it has been impossible for me to see my friends and voters over the County as I would like to have. Please accept this as a personal solicitation from me. I will certainly appreciate your vote and your help in any way.

I make the very same promise I did when running for this office before: I will continue working and striving to handle every phase of the Dis-trict Clerk's office in such a manner that you'll never regret voting for Ernest L. Owens for District Clerk of Lamb County, Texas, on Saturday, May 7th, 1966, and I will continue serving every person and each part of Lamb County in exactly the same manner.

Thanks to all the wonderful people of Lamb County for every favor shown me in the past and certainly solicit a continuation of your full support and confidence.

ERNEST L. OWENS for District Clerk of Lamb County (Pol. Adv. paid for by Friends of Ernest L. Owens)

- - - ABSENTEE

(Continued From Page 1)

142 have voted in the Democratic primary with four voting in the Republican primary.
Although this does not set a record, it does show considerable interest in the forthcoming elections.



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good is anybody's nose

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n some 30 years ago.

women of my mother's straw," one hears people say The nose in the kitchen, or

elsewhere in the home, is a very useful organ. It gives us the first poking was an infringement anticipation of a tasty meal as eperogatives of the gentler we enter our homes after a hard day at work; but let that same delectable odor become too strong, or stay around too long, and it grows stale and offensive. and we hasten to provide fresh air and ventilation The Nose Knows

A good sensitive nose stands the cook in good stead in flavor-

ing her cooking, if it smells good, ely, if something in the refrigerator is beginning to grow too old a sensitive nose detects it, and the offending substance can be removed, the refrigerator aired and cleaned, and the spoiling of other foods prevented.

Where cooking is done with gas, or where gas heat is used, the odor of gas is a warning that and metallic. The tip of a pilot light may have gone out, mque is more sensitive to or a pot boiled over and killed the burner-flame. Unfortunately, the most dangerous gas, carbon monoxide (produced by combus. tion), has no odor, taste, or "bite," and it is colorless; so that the proper venting of all gas appliances to the outer air become

essential. A "runny" nose has no place in the kitchen. Regardless of the care with which handkerchiefs or tissues are used, and the freis the substance as by its quency of hand-washing, there is a recognized on the tongue. danger of spreading the cold visions and through until lessers, and through until lessers, and through until lessers, and through until lessers. til lessens, and with it the cooked foods which have to be

or Friends of El Monterrey:

As you have perhaps noticed, I am no longer asfated with El Monterrey, as of April 1st, 1966. To our kind friends everywhere -- especially of ovis, Portales, Muleshoe, Hereford, Bovina, Friona, Man, Littlefield, etc., may I express my appreciaof for your past patronage - Not only for the past years, during my ownership, but also for the preous 12 years when my father (Col. Weede) was asdated with the Gray Reed's. As you know, my Aunt Uncle (Sis & Gray Reed) were the original foun-

Although I've sold all my interest in El Monter-I. I have retained the right to enter any business in y location -- even to direct competition to El Mon-

> Sincerely James A. Weede Jr. & Family Of Clovis, New Mexico



CLOVERLAKE "MYSTERY MAN" WINNER called. "Mystery Man" this week was JackMrs. William Orr, of Littlefield, earned Barker, sales manager for Cloverlake, who \$25.00 just by having a Cloverlake Dairy presented the \$25.00 check to Mrs. Orr. product in her home when the "Mystery Man" - - - LEADER STAFF PHOTO

--- ELECTION PARTY

(Continued From Page 1)

Littlefield Publishing has made arrangements with the County Clerk's office to be supplied with box by box returns, as they come in, as well as making arrangements to have the latest state returns.

Plans call for refreshments of coffee, soft drinks, and cookies to be served throughout the party, which will feature complete local election returns, and live broadcast, Sanders said the first broadcast will be made as soon as returns begin to come in, which should be around 8 p.m., after that, broadcasts will be made when returns are received, and the station will remain on the air until the local returns are complete.

The Sunday morning County Wide News will carry a special election "Extra", with results of all local contests, as well as the top state races. A complete return with a box by box count

-- - GOODPASTURE

(Continued From Page 12) centration. To overcome these difficulties, this plant was constructed of unlined stainless

The main parts of the plant are a combustion chamber, hydrator, acid recovery unit, and acid cooler. Accessory equipment includes phosphorus met-ering and feeding system, combustion air blowers, pumps for recycling cooled concentrated acid to the hydrator, a pump for supplying dilute acid to the hydrator, and pumps for recycling acid to the acid recovery unit.

A major produce to the be manufactured from the superphosphoric acid is 11-37-0. It is made by ammoniating super-

will be carried in the Lamp County Leader next Thursday, The party is being conducted as a come and go affair with an open invitation to the entire

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State Representative, 78th District: Billy Wayne Clayton. Judge 154th Judicial District:

Pat Boone Jr.
District Clerk: Ray Lynn
Britt, Ernest L. Owens.
County Clerk: Charles D.

Treasurer: Lucy Moreland,

County School Superintendent: Edwin L. Hall. C. Roy Stevens. County Judge: O. J. (Jim) Man-gum, J.B. Davis.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator: John Tower. For Governor; T.E. Kennerly, For Lieutenant Governor:

Kellis Dibrell. For Attorney General: Robb Stewart,

Comptroller of Public Accounts: Rudy T. Garza. Commissioner of General Land Office: Albert Fay. Commissioner of Agricul-

ture: Jack Garrett. Representative, 13th District; Bob Price.

BurglaryAttempt **Foiled By Door**

An attempted burglary was foiled at Fashion Cleaners Friday night when the thieves were unable to gain entrance to the main part of the building.

The thieves were able to get through the front door but were unable to enter the main portion of the building because of a second door which was bolted from the inside.

In other police activities four persons were picked up during the week and charged with drunk in public with two others char-Lamb County Democratic ged with disturbance and one on Chairman: Glenn Batson, C.A. a charge of simple assault on a female.

> VOTE JIM MANGUM County Judge

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All About Mother's Day

While you may be among the thousands of Americans who will be sending flowers by wire to honor Mom on her day, you might be surprised to learn how far back in history the custom of observing the occasion with flowers extends.

Ancient Greeks and Romans paid tribute to a universal mother -- Mother Earth, by wearing leafy gardlans as they danced in the streets on the Ides of March. According to information compiled at researchers at Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, some historians contend that the germ of Mother's Day was sown thousands of years ago when the people of the Near East and Mediterranean regions worshipped an Earth Mother by decking themselves with flower garlands at woodland festivals.

During early celebrations of Mother's Day in the U.S., sons and daughters were flowers instead of giving them as gifts to Mom. Miss Anna M. Jarvis. who sponsored a church service in 1907 to honor her late mother and other mothers of the community, requested those who atto wear a white carnation, However, as the custom spread throughout the country, with Mother's Day being officially proclaimed a national holiday in 1914, celebrants stopped wearing flowers themselves and started giving them in the form of corsages and bouquets,

Setting a special day aside to honor "real life" mothers isn't new, however. A similar custom existed in England centuries ago. The day, which fell each year on the fourth Sunday in Lent, was called "Mothering Sunday," and began as a festival honoring "Mother Church." It wasn't long, though. before people seized the same occasion to honor thier own mothers with a gift of flowers and a rich cake baked specially for the day. It was also customary for many churches to hold services for children on this day. and these observances were marked by the bringing of flowers to the altar for a blessing.

ers to the altar for a blessing. The carnation—white, red or pink—is the official Mother's day flower in the United States, because that was Anna Jarvis' mother's favorite flower. But while carnations are still a popular flower to give on Mother's Day, any seasonal flower is considered appropriate in a Mother's Day corsage or floral arrangement.

Is Mother's Day a strictly American holiday? Hardly! The more up-to-date version of the occasion is celebrated, according to the National Committee for the Observance of Mother's Day, in such far-flung places as Mexico, Canada, South America, China, Japan and Africa!

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Sims

Mrs. Margaret Sims, 84, of Earth, died Sunday night in Amherst Manor Rest Home, where she had been a resident several months,

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in New Boston, Tex. Payne Funeral Home of Amherst was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Sims formerly lived with a daughter, Mrs. Weldon Barton, in Earth before moving to the rest home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Small, Houston; and Mrs. Barton of Earth; five sons, Hugh Maddox, Amarillo; P.A. Maddox, De Kalb, Tex., Aldrich Maddox, Foreman, Ark., Harry Sims, Lubbock, and Bill Sims, Texarkana, Ark., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Decorating Specialist Gives Tips

When it comes to home decorating, don't be afraid of color, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Texas A&M University Extension housing and home furnishings specialist

Many homemakers feel that it takes an expert to choose a color scheme and carry it out successfully in a room. Although few people have an instinctive sense of color, there is a simple way to select and combine room colors effectively.

Just build your color scheme around one outstanding fabric.

Mrs. Berry recommends.
Choose a striking print that
will coordinate easily with the
rest of the decor. Make sure the
fabric colors and pattern will

set the mood wanted for the room. New decorator fabrics are inexpensive, and yet they are

designed by experts.

If you aren't sure of yourself when it comes to choosing a color scheme, follow the fabric designer's lead and plan your decor around colors in the fabric. For example, if an attractive print has been chosen for curtains and slipcovers, use the predominant background color in the print for walls and rugs, the largest room areas.

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AMHERST NEWS

Scouts Have Hike, Cookout

Scoutmaster Jim Gage took to Clovis Saturday after spend-tembers of his troop on a hike ing a few days here with her members of his troop on a hike Saturday morning. The boys met at the Gage Gin on the Earth Highway and then hiked 2 1/2 miles. The boys made the remainder of the trip in cars to the Sand Hills where they enjoyed a cookout, Later they rode back to the place for the 2 1/2 mile hike to the gin. This won for them the five mile hiking merit badge. Steve and Wes Gage. Kim Harmon, Eddie Moats, Doug Cummings, Kenneth Ferguson, Rickey Miller, troop members, made the trip with Scoutmaster

S.E. Lance, Arvil Blair, Willis Hedges, Ernest Coleman and Bill Workman went to Lake Graham for fishing during the weekend but returned home earlier than was planned due to heavy rains in that area.

Mrs. Jetty Brown returned

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son Henry and wife. She will return home to Grand Junction, Colo, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Shirley and son Jerry were in Houston last week. They visited their son and brother Mike and family while

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland were in Albuquerque for the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brantley and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Thomas visited relatives in Norman, Okla., several days. John Butler operated the locker plant while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Landers and daughters spent the weekend in Big Bend Park and visited

several places of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowman were Sunday guests of their son, Harold Ray and family in Field-

Sherman Vance of Arlington. Va., spent Friday to Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Fred Goodwin and Mr. Goodwin. He made the trip by plane to and from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener were business visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder of Rochester were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange Sunday night and Monday morning. They had come for him to attend a meeting in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman and baby have moved here from Littlefield.

Mrs. Joe Miller met Mrs. W.B. Thrift of Brinkley, Ark .. at the Lubbock airport Thursday. She had come to Sudan to be with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Carlock of Sudan who is recovering from surgery.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie Tapley were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Byers and Bradley, Laura Jane and "Chuck" Robinson of Littlefield and Mrs. Georgia Stpehens, Rhonda and Neil of Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Jim Gage, Mrs. Jon Cornelius and Mrs. Lamar Kelly attended a children workers' clinic held at the First Methodist Church in Levelland Thursday.

A number from Amherst attended the open house of the new REA building on Marshall How-ard Blvd., Littlefield, Sunday afternoon.

Spending Sunday with the Cletis Dunns were their daughter. Mrs. Larry Hensley and Mr. Hensley of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Etta Jones returned home from Oklahoma Sunday. She accompanied her sister. Mrs. Ora Smith, home to Elk City after her visit here. She stopped off in Lubbock for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Linda Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Rhodes visited her father, L.M. Atkin-son and Mrs. Atkinson in Brownwood recently. Her brother Larry Atkinson of California met them there for the visit,

Mrs. N.B. Embry is spending several days this week with her daughter. Mrs. Larry Leonard in Dallas.

Donna, Connie and Rocky Bowman of Fieldton spent Saturday night with their grandparents.

For Father's Day, give the home handyman a carpenter's apron made of sturdy cotton denim. If he's a man who would rather direct the job from the sidelines, give him a back yard hammock, in colorful cotton



LIKES FARMING BETTER THAN SCHOOL --Eddie McCurry's mother, Mrs. Dallas Mc-Curry, finally persuaded him to take time off from his irrigating to register for school. Eddie, who spends most of his time helping his father on the farm, could not be

persuaded to attend kindergarten this year as he felt he just didn't have the time. He did, however, leave his irrigating long enough Tuesday to enroll in school, although he wore his boots and straw hat so he would be ready to go to work as soon as he got home.

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one comfort station, water sys-

Bexar County on IH 10 amile west of Farm to Market Road

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of Orange -- Construction of

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Highway Department To Build Facilities In Safety Rest Areas

The Texas Highway Depart-ment added considerable zip today to its continuing program of driver convenience. The De-partment disclosed an initial plan to build rest rooms and unmanned information centers in safety rest areas through-

The initial plan involves nine rest areas which have been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Eight of the rest areas are in preliminary planning stages while one is ready to be let to contract.

When work is complete on the rest areas, they will be the first in Texas to be equipped with comfort stations and information centers.

The information centers will contain a large bulletin board to provide state-wide and local travel information and dispense maps and other materials. The centers are designed to promote travel and tourism in Texas.

All of the rest areas involv-ed in the plan are located on Interstate Highways. Eventually, virtually all rest areas on Interstate routes will be equip-ped with comfort stations and

Now that spring is here, it's

time to store winter clothes.

Special attention should be given

to your wool and mohair gar-

ments, says Miss Fannie Brown

Eaton, Extension clothing spe-cialist at Texas A&M Univer-

Store only clean garments. Spots and stains will be hard-

er to remove -- or they may not

come out at all -- a year later.

Moth larvae are attracted more

to soiled clothing. Send the soi-

led garments to a good dry cleaner and call his attention to

Besides dry cleaning, brush-

ing and sunning garments will also help rid clothing of moths

including their eggs and larvae. Brush thoroughly, especially in seams, folds and pockets, For

added protection, store your clothing with "moth ball,"

--paradichlorobenzene crys-

tals, or naphthalene flakes or

crystals. Directions on the con-

tainer suggest the amount ouse.

plastic buttons, buckles and ot-

her plastic ornaments before

storing, says the specialist, Av-

oid using plastic hangers, which

may cause a stain or melt into

the fabric. If space is avail-

able, store hangable garments

in garment bags on rust-proof

Put sweaters and other knitted garments in bags or boxes.

Tightly -wrapped paper pack-

hangers.

It is a good idea to remove

any spots and stains.

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information centers. The work on the nine rest areas in the initial plan will be financed by federal funds under the Highway Beautification Act.

One of the projects ready for contract letting now is on Interstate Highway 35 approx-imately 3.5 miles north of Round Rock in Williamson Co-Reconditioning work in both north and southbound rest areas will include the building of comfort stations as well as water and lighting facilities. The eight other projects in-

In Ward County on IH 20 two miles east of Pyote -- Improvement of rest area, building two confort stations and lighting facilities.

Hill County on 1H 35W near Itasca -- Construction of rest area including two comfort stations, water system and light-

Harris County on 1H 10 east of Spur 330 east of Houston --Construction of rest area including comfort stations, water system and lighting. Hays County on IH 35 two

Store Winter Clothes ages, air-tight boxes or chests, or garment bags are the best storage places. Cedar chests are old favorites for winter clothing storage, but all garments must be moth-free before they are put into a cedar chest, Cedar oil vapor does kill small moth larvae but not older, lar-

ger ones. As a cedar chest gets older, however, there is less cedar oil vapor. Therefore, a cedar chest that is several years old may give no more protection than any other air-tight con-

Olton Mustang **Band Has** Banquet

OLTON - "Hulabaloo A Go-Go" was the theme of Olton High School Mustang Band banquet in the school cafeteria Saturday evening. There were approximately 100 present for the gala occasion.

Mike Bodkin, band president, served as Master of Ceremonies. Tom Lyons, a senior student at Wayland College, was the speaker. Bob Allford gave the invocation, and Supt. Ray Schultz gave the benediction. Leslie C. Ross, band direc-

tor, presented the Arion award for Outstanding Bandsman, to Joe Priest, Linda Collins and Charles Church were named Band Dutchess and Duke. Other band officers are Dan-

ny Amerson, vice-president; Linda Collins, secretarytreasurer; drum majors, Sherry Caddel and Kathy Kidd; twirlers, Susan Norfleet, Brenda Kirkpatrick and Donna Smith. Invited guests were Supt. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allford, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Leslie Ross.

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Scouts Honor Randy Gra

SPADE -- The Spade Cub Scouts met last Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gray, The opening was the singing of the song, "In the Back Yard." The boys answered the roll call by giving the name of a flower.

For handicraft the scouts made get well cards for Scott Ball and also began working on "garden lanterns". The meeting closed with the Cub Scout Promise.

Randy Gray was honored by his tenth birthday, Mrs. Gray served refreshments of birthday cake and hot drinks those ses.

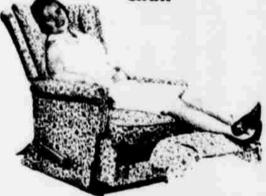
present. Randy also rethis "Lion Book". Attending were Randy, Wallace, Marvin Gaylon Reed, Darrell Ble Ricky Harrell, Calvin L D'Wayne Blevins, Mrs. L Wallace, Terry, Sherry Craig, and Mrs. Duane David and Fran.

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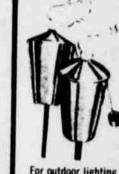
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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | J.W. Walker, Mrs. Eugene Ger-Simnacher and family. Recent guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Jungman were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jungmand and their daughter and family from Cameron.

Eddie Schlottman and son Tony Duesterhaus were fishing at Lake Stamford several days

Attending the PTA Conference in Lubbock, April 26, were Mrs.

6 TO 9

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ik, Mrs. Ernest Dyke, and Mrs. Frank Simnacher.

who is also retiring, was unable to attend,

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kuhler spent last Sunday in Rhineland, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and family of Tahoka visited in Danny, Malloy Simnacher, and the Norman Demel home Sun-

> The pupils of the first through the sixth grade, and the preschool children, enjoyed a train ride to Clovis last Thursday, where they toured points of interest. They were accompanied by their teachers and a number of mothers. They returned home by the school bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and Grata, were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Jr. and son of Littlefield,

Winners in the Interscholastic meet held in Lubbock April 23 were Billy Sokora, who won second place in broad jump, and will compete at State; Wayne Green, Sam, Fred, and James Albus, who won second in Rifle Range in 4-H, and will compete

at A and M in June.

Mary Simnacher and Bettye Burt returned home Saturday from San Antonio where they artended the FHA conve Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Diersing

were hostesses for the meeting of the St. Isadore's Study Club in their home last Tuesday evening. The lesson and discussion on "Prayer to the Holy Ghost" was conducted by Rev. Stanley. Refreshments of cake and

soft drinks were served. Attending were Rev. Stanley, Messers, and Mmes, Frank Simnacher, A.A. Homer, S.B. Diersing, Leonard Albus, E.J. Kuhler, J.A. Decker, and V.H.

Diersing. Ernest Duesterhaus was given a going away barbecue supper Sunday afternoon at the Leonard Albus farm. A large number of his friends attended. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Duesterhaus, and left May 3 for the

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Guetersloh spent several days last week in the Chris Guestersloh home at Plains.

Fuel cells have been used elsewhere than in space. They have been employed in television sets, transistor raidos, forklift trucks, tractors, and golf carts,

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OLTON NEWS

FHA Members Attend State Convention

Seven members of the two Future Homemakers of American chapters of Olton High School left Thursday to attend the State meeting of the Texas FHA Association in San Anton-io, convening 29-30, in Municipal Auditorium.

Due to receive their State FHA Degrees are Iva Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Tanner; Kathy Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd; Carolyn Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carlisle Jr. and Kay Schultz, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Ray Schultz.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Lester and Mrs. Lynn Clifton, both vocational homemaking teachers.

Other students attending the convention were Laura Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akin; Jeanie Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gardner, and Paulette McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill P. Brigance have been chosen as the Olton family for placement of a foreign exchange student,

Announcement of the selection came from the American Field Service in New York, N.Y. where the choice was made. The student will be between the ages of 16 and 18 years old and will live with the Brigance family for one year.

It is not yet known from what Country the student will come. Olton Lions Club will con-

Car Wash Set By Spade Seniors

SPADE -- The senior class of Spade High School will have a car wash at the school Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Anyone desiring to have their cars or pickups washed may call Jo Duffer, Donna Smith or Billy Anderson. They will be picked

up and delivered. The cost of a car wash is \$2.

tribute the \$750 participating contriubtion required by AFS. Mr. and Mrs. Brigance have one daughter at home, Charlotte, who will be a Senior in

OHS, next fall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover were elected worthy patron and worthy matron during a meeting of Olton Chapter No. 847, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday night in Masonic Hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Lorene Stewart, associate matron; Bert Stewart, associate patron; Mmes, Mildred LaDuke, secretary; Winona Cure, treasurer; Colleen Campbell, conductress; Ovella Burrow, associate conductress.

Mrs. Nig James, chaplain; Mrs. Faye Foster, marshall; Mrs. Fay Stone, organist; Mrs. Birdie Lee Brown, Adah; Mrs. Lois Smith, Ruth; Mrs. Carol Sanders, Esther; Mrs. Sue Cure, Martha; Mrs. Enid Givens, Electa; Mrs. Bessie Mae Cox, warder and A.A. Smith, sentinel.

Mrs. Pat Meinecke and Mrs. Sue Cure were hostesses for the meeting.

The next regualr meeting will be May 12.

Glenn Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless, was winner of the Navy Cruise A-ward and Gold Medal Award at the regional science Fair at Texas Tech recently.
His project, "Tesla Coil High

Frequency Generator", also took the U.S. Air Force Award for the outstanding exhibit in electronics and the merit award from the U.S. Army in the field of electronics.

The Navy award will consist

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of a five-day cruise aboard a Navy ship this summer.

Other Olton students attending the regional meet were Aaron Robertson and Randy Reynolds,

Robertson's exhibit on probability won a silver medal. He took a merit award in the field of math, engineering slide Reynolds won a bronze medal.

second in the junior high div-ision. His exhibit was models of mitosis.

will go to area May 7 in Lub-

Olton applicants are Neal are members.

Burrow, Don Mitchell, Jackie Burkhalter, Darrell Breland, Doyle Meadows and Steve Huck-

Olton vocational agricultural instructors are Calvin Horn and Max Malone.

Frederick Thiebud of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, will be judge for 66 local piano pupils who have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student musicians.

He will be in Olton April 30-May 3.

All six Olton FFA boys who applied for Lone Star Farmer ed by the National Guild of The organization is sponsor-Degrees have been approved and Piano Teachers, of which the local students' teachers. Mrs. Linda Young and Harold Carson

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have their previous entitlement

Veterans eligible under the

VA will bear interest at

VA direct home loans will be

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mally requires.

NEW OFFICERS OF CLASSROOM TEACHERS-Mrs. Kenneth Largent, front row, (left) was installed president of the Classroom Teachers' Association Tuesday afternoon at the joint meeting of the Primary-Elementary and Junior-Senior High PTA units, Other officers

are (L-R) Mrs. Barbara Alexander, first vice-president; Miss Clara Florence, second vice-president; and Mrs. Douglas Hillock, secretary; top row (L-R) Tommy Brawley, vice-president; Finus Branham, third vice-president; and Kenneth Largent, treasurer,

Veterans Benefits Under New GI Bill Outlined

Veterans with more than 180 | ded to be in lieu of a down days of active military duty discharged from the service since January 31, 1955, have at least until March 3, 1976, to complete a GI home or farm loan under the new GI Bill, the Veterans Administration pointed out

Thursday. The new law, bringing to veterans of the post-Korean period GI loan privileges hitherto available only to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict, carries its own minimum deadline of ten years after the actual signing of the bill on March 3. 1966, Jack Coker, Manager of Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco said,

A maximum eligibility date of twenty years after discharge from the qualifying active service is also in the law. Veterans discharged because of service-connected disabilities will have the maximum 20-year entitlement.

Between those minimum and maximum periods, individual veterans will reach the termination of their eligibility according to the following formula: Add ten years to the date of

the last discharge from active service plus one year for each three-month period of that ser-

The veteran must hold a discharge other than dishonorable. If released because of a serviceconnected disability, the service | areas where such loans have

ulated 180-plus days period. The new law also benefits those servicemen who remain on active duty after completing at least two years of service. They may obtain VA-guaranteed loans while still in the armed forces.

For a post-Korean veteran or serviceman, VA may guarantee a home loan made by a private lender up to \$7,500 or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is less.

For a farm real estate loan other than for the acquisition of a home, the guaranty may not exceed \$4,000, or 50 percent of the loan; and for non-real estate farm loans, the guaranty may not exceed \$2.000, or 50 percent of the loan.

This means that a lending institution will receive the Gover- | cancelled, However, should they nment's guaranty which is inten-

Eighth Grade **Banquet Held**

OLTON - "Sounds of Music" was the theme of the eighth grade banquet held Friday night payment or to reduce the down in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, Olton.

The ham banquet was sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church, Approximately 130 attended the banquet. Rev. Cecil Hardaway, pastor spoke on "Secret Treasure." Mrs. Aubrey Smyth of WSCS

gave the welcome. Response was given by Barry Cowart. Art Tollett gave the invocation and David Hamilton gave the benediction. Ronnie Truelock served as Master of Ceremonies and Sunya Sorley gave the class prophecy.

loan during the period their cancelled entitlement would have been effective, they need not pay the statutory fee. They may also secure business loans during the period. The entitlement of a post-

Korean veteran or serviceman may be reduced if he has already used his World War II or Korean conflict entitlement. However. under certain circumstances. entitlement previously used can be restored.

VA does not require a down payment, Lenders, however, may require down payments. Cotton Growers involving fiber

The High Plains Foundation Farming System developed afte at Texas Technological Resyears of research at the High earch Laboratories, Five bales Plains Research Foundation will of cotton from interplanting was be extensively used this year compared to five bales of solid over crops such as grain sorplanted cotton which included ghum or castors in the followfive different varieties. The ing pattern: Two rows cotton, tests showed a general increase skip one row, two rows of anotin micronaire, Pressley streher crop, skip one row, and two ngth, and stelometer reading in grams per tex. Yarn quality was

rows cotton. This system is in compliance with the 1966 Agribetter as measured by the yarn cultural Program and therefore tenacity tests. When spinning the will not receive a penalty. The combined effects of price penalongest fiber at high speeds, the lties for low quality cotton, number of ends down per 1000 reduced allotments, decreasing water supply, and a new farm program make it necessary for lower in the interplanted cotton. farmers to employ all means available to maintain farm income.

To Be Widely Used

Tests on the farming system conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation during the 1965 crop year involved such factors as irrigation, water use. fiber quality, yields, cotton flowering, and cotton maturity as compared to solid planting of cotton, Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist, reports that micronaire was increased from 3.0 in solid planting to 3.4 in skip-row interplanted cotton. The fiber Pressley strength was increased by 3,900 pounds of pressure per square inch. Inter-planted cotton also produced higher yields on 36 percent less water, Cotton yields were inc-reased 210 pounds of lint per acre in a three-year average; grain sorghum 1,332 pounds per acre; and castors 270 pounds

over solid planting.
In other tests conducted by Dr. Arthur Gohlke, Principle Soil Scientist, interplanted cotton showed increased flowering resulted in increased yields. The higher air temperature in interplanting hastened cotton maturity and increased micronaire from 3.3 to 3.7 over solid cotton, Interplanting also produced higher yields with earlier maturing cotton and slightly higher micronaire than cotton in a 2 x 1 skip-row pattern. Constant air temperature measurements show interplanting resulted in higher air temperautre and longer effective lint producing days than was possible in either 2 x 1 or a solid

planting patter. Farm Centered Demonstrations on twelve farms over the High Plains showed micronaire and percent white cotton were increased in interplanted fields when compared with solid planting, Higher yields were produ-ced with 24,23 percent less irrigation water. Interplanted cotton matured quicker which res-

ulted in earlier harvest. A project sponsored by Plains

Research Farming System

testing, spinning performance, and yarn testing was conducted

irs was significantly

Don Johnson, Executive Vice-President of Plains Cotton Growers, states, "Any system of farming that will improve quality and spinning performance of High Plains cotton certainly needs to be put into practice by the farmers."

John Anderson, Assistant Director, Commercial Production Division of Baker Castor Oil Company, had the following to say: "The interplanting of cotton and castors is a money mak-er. Up to 50% higher yields on both crops have been obtained by the use of this system as compared to soild planting. At the same time, production costs were reduced with a saving in irrigation water. There has been no problem in mixing of cotton and castor seed, due to the nature of harvesting of the two

Interplanting definitely works with castors as evidenced by the fact that in 1965 the lowest yield per acre of interplanted castors was 2,500 pounds per acre and yields ranged up to 3,775 pounds per acre.

F.F. (Flip) Calhoun, Chair-man of the Board of Supervisors of the Hale County Soil Conservation District #32 says, "The High Plains Foundation Farming System has outstanding possibilities under our present farming program. It not only saves water, but can give the farmer increased production of cotton with a better quality

The information pertaining to the High Plains Foundation Farming System may be found in Reports 178, 179, & 184 of the 1965 Annual Research Report, High Plains Research Founda-

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Art Workshop Scheduled At South Plains College

workshop for students from 9 through 18 years of age, beginning Monday. June 20 and con-tinuing through July 1 in the Fine Arts Building of South Plains College in the Art Lab.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. May 7, in the college Fine Arts building. Artist John Rainey will direct the workshop and each class will be held to a maximum of 20. Classes will be divided into two groups: 9 through 12 years of age; and 13 through 18 years of age.

The First group will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the latter group will meet

The Hockley County Art As- | from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. the benefit of both groups. Painting will be with the new acry-

> Tuition for the two-weeks course is \$20 per student or \$32 for two of the same family. A \$10 deposit will be required from each student upon registration,

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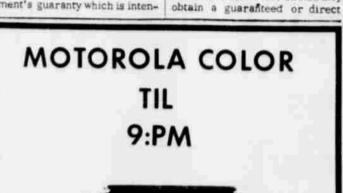
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stively estimates that persons will increase of hospitals by as much per cent after Medicare become available July

fficial of that departr. George Silver, figper cent of the money italization will come ral sources after July. lames Appel, president merican Medical Assoc-

iation, says there will be tremendous pressures on physicians
"to certify Grandma" for a
nursing home when she doen't

really need the care.

He figures enough families will thus try to get the government to take care of Grandma so that this will further increase the overloading of facilities and the subsequent strain on tax-

Based on Britain's experience and on an evaluation of how job-less pay has contributed to job-lessness in the USA, it is reasonable to assume that the cost of Medicare will become astronomical,

Private insurers have learned that they can profit by offering an incentive to those who stay well.

Government medicine places a disproportionate burden on those who stay well and remain School counselor. productive, and rewards-along with the derserving--the

That is why free medicine is so expensive. Because whenever you ask government to spend your money on you, that's like giving yourself a transfusion -from your right arm to your

And when a bureaucrat does it, he's likely to spill half in the (T-M, WRR Gen, Fea. Corp.)

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Nowlin, McBrideTo Attend Nuclear Science Symposium

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vice Company,
Some 500 top students and
teachers from Texas high
schools will attend the symposium which is presented by the University of Texas and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which the electric company is a charter member.

The student representatives are Bill Nowlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Nowlin and Marcia McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. McBride, 1408 Cherry Blossom. They will be accompanied to Austin by Dr. David Tullis, Littlefield High

Nowlin is one of the outstanding students with special interan honor student and has been class president each year in

Marcia is also one of the top students in her school with special interest in math and science. Besides being an honor student three years, she is president of

Many of the nation's leading scientists and physicists are participants in the sumposium. Among the subjects to be covered are nuclear physics, the atom and electric power, science and man's future and other fields related to thermonuclear research. In addition, those attending the sumposium will have an opportunity to visit the laboratory facilities of the University of Texas.

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Next year's legislative session may see state employees battling as hard for a pay raise as school teachers.

Furthermore, help is assured. Gov. John Connally says that "substantial pay raises for state employees" will be among his "strongest recommendations" to lawmakers. Indications are that the pay

boosts could run as high as \$17,500,000 a year. According to Connally, state government is slipping farther and farther behind in its efforts

to keep qualified workers -- not only in the lowest pay levels but in the higher brackets of professional personnel.

Connally says that: More than 7,800 of the 45,000 state employees (not including those at colleges and universities) makes less than \$3,000 a year, the federal 'poverty line,"

Turnover is running 30 per cent per year,

Lower-bracket hospital aides get as little as \$193 a

 There are 313 vacancies in the hospital system, 77 in parks and wildlife operations. 100 in the prision system, 135 in the highway patrol and 148

in the Texas Education Agency. "If we do not reverse the trend," warns Connally, "not only will the stability and efficiency of our operations be threatened, but we will also weaken our entire system of local self government and responsibility.

Salary issue promptly was injected into the governor's race. Stanley Woods, Conally's opponent for the Democratic omination, chided the governor for not having spoken out on the subject before election time.

Woods' ticketmate, State Rep. Bill Hollowell, running for lieutenant governor, said Connally should submit the raises to an immediate special session of the Legislature rather than waiting eight months until the regular session opens.

GINNERS FIRST ON CON-TROL LIST? -- Texas' new nine-member State Air Control Board now has held its second meeting since Governor Conally named the group, whose purpose it is to protect the public from air pollution. Indications are that Texas' more than 1.300 cotton gins will be the first area subject to air control rules and regulations.

Conclusions after a year-long study of pollutants caused by cotton gins is that smoke emitted from burn burning contains significant quanitites of arsenic and tars. These poisons, along with gin dust, have contributed to the 20 to 30 per cent increase in complaints about respiratory diseases suffered by downwind residents during ginning season. Also, there have been adverse effects on trees and vegetation downwind from arsenic and other evidences of

pollutants. Report states that much of the increased pollutants from the gins are caused from a increase in trash -- leaves. limbs, immature bolls, and dust -- picked up by mechanical harvesters. Recommendations for curing these problems will be in the report of the Board's

WATER QUALITY COSTS GOING UP -- Taxpayers, as well as the men who run the sewage treatment plants in growing cities, must get used to the fact that in the future they are going to have to maintain high standards of operation of their plants. Higher quality water

means higher cost of treatment. This came out in the Texas Water Pollution Control Board's meeting when the City of Dallas objected to a doubling of the Board's usual chlorination requirement, arguing it would

cost more than it would be Dave Smallhorst, the Board's executive secretary, said; "The cities, including Dallas, have to recognize the fact that an increase in water quality requirements is going to mean an in-crease in cost," Smallhorst said chlorination is necessary to protect public health and the

health of the public. COURTS SPEAK -- A trial court ruling that Rice University must integrate can be appealed by school alumni. Texas Supreme Court held,

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Houston Court of Civil Appeals was ordered to consider

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the appeal. A provision of which passed to the U.S. on charitable trust establishing the school specified that it admit only white students. Trial court said the restriction is invalid and the Court of Civil Appeals held that only Atty. Gen Wag-

goner Carr could appeal. Court of Criminal Appeals filed a request by Jasper at-torney Joe Tonnahill that Jack Ruby be given an early sanity hearing, but took no immed-

State Supreme Court's re-fusal of the appeal of oil operator William Crawford of Dallas means Mrs. Madge Yeatts of Jones County will be entitled to collect \$17,064 for damage to her farm caused by oilfield salt water disposal,

AG OPPIONS -- Even under the new Criminal Code, habitual violators of Texas' traffic laws will not be able to protheir driver's licenses from being revoked by pleading no contest to charges. So ruled Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr. other recent opinions. Carr held that

 Wilbarger County Hospital District may pay for land acquired to establish a community center for mental health and mental retardation services out of a building bond issue or dis-

trict tax levy. · Tax bonds of Texas junior college districts are not eligible to secure deposits of state funds, but revenue bonds are eligible to extent provided by

· County clerks in misdemeanor cases have authority to issue arrest writs to any peace

 Wilbarger County Hospital District bonds are not acceptable as security for state deposits.

· No inheritance tax is due the state on a veteran's estate

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most projects in a single letting in eight years -- eighty-

· Secretary of State has no around \$46,000,000, authority to accept and file State Securities Commisapplications for certificate of sioner William M. King reinstawithdrawal from foreign corporations unless they comply with all requirements of Texas

Business Corporation Act. HEARING SET -- Railroad Commission has set a hearing for May 27 to investigate purchasing and transportation practices of the Gulf Oil Corporation and Gulf Refining Company in the Pittsburg Field in

Camp County, T.D. Humphrey Jr. and Southern Union Production Company requested the hearing.

In separate action, Sinclair Refining Company asked the Commission a second time for a rule change to permit operators in the East Texas Field to transfer their allowable to another producing well when the casing of a well springs a leak, Independent oil operator Bryan Payne of Tyler opposed the change. Such a proposal was rejected by the Commission last

INDIVIDUAL WATER RIGH-TS TESTED -- Considering a case which could effect every rancher, farmer and other landowner in the state -- so far as water rights on their own land is concerned -- are the three judges who make up the Third Court of Civil Appeals in

SHORT SNORTS State Highway Department accepted bids last week for the

emption of Saturn Industries. projects for a value of

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien authorized a vending stand in the new Austin

ted the secondary trading ex- post office as demanded by the State Commission for Blind, Dr. Hiram Friedsam of North Texas University is the new chairman for the Research and Training Advisory Council of

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