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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., THXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

Id Wave Dips ercury Down Degrees

ont which moved into the south pushed winds to 40 day sent temperatures m.p.h. in the area. 0 degrees here early Snow came to Lubbock and points to the north of Littlefield

ing winds late Tuesand early Wednesday em even colder. which brought bliz-

ions to the Panhandle of the South Plains. ring-like temperatures Iy.

ling a high of 74 Sunfield recorded a Mon-56. The Tuesday high mperatures were near Tuesday and pushed 10 degrees during the

month. Farmers wouldn't have minded a wet snow, because they have had only .14 of an inch of mois-

also received snow.

in late afternoon, but none fell

here. Some points to the south

The weatherman forecast gen-

erally fair weather today, wtih

The 10 degrees recorded here

was the lowest since a cold wave

dropped the mercury to 2 degrees

during the early part of the

slowly rising temperatures,

ther brought a dust ture here this year. More than ittlefield around mid- two inches of moisture had fally. A warm air mass to en this time last year.

posed Charter Rules buncil anager s at the time he is appointed, be a

council.

citizen of Littlefield.

The charter also provides that

a city council member may not

be appointed city manager until

he is out of office at least a year.

the manager, He can be fired at

vote of a majority of the entire

Salary of the manager is fixed

by the council. The charter does

No definite term is set up for

he fourth in a series discussing the 13 a proposed home which will be voted Feb. 20.

of Littlefield's proter deals with inte ral the will of the city council by a the council-manager vernment - the city ity secretary, fire and rtments and a board

not attempt to spell out what the manager may be paid here, but tlefield's charter comhad in mind when nationwide research has shown that managers in small cities are this section was this: trained man who can paid between \$6,000 and \$7,000 an-Littlefield's city gov. nually.

Today's forecast - Generally fair with slowly rising temper-Temperatures - Sunday high

THE WEATHER

74, low 23, Monday high 36, low 31; Tuesday high 52, low 36, Wednesday noon high 23, low

Moisture content for the year is .14 inches, and for this time last year, 2.09 inches.



NOT MANY LIKE THIS-Hilton Hemphill makes it look easy as pie on a lay-up for Littlefield in the fourth quarter of the Wildcat's loss to Hereford Tuesday night. But the Cats didn't get many chances like this and wound up on the short end of a long score, 73-39. (STAFF PHOTO)

Hereford Whacks

ALL-WILDCAT PICKS CHOSEN

Littlefield High School students Tuesday named eight candidates, four from each class, for All-Wildcat boy and girl.

The two winners will be announced at the school's annual Honor Festival, scheduled Monday, Feb. 3. Candidates are Landon Rob-

erts and Jan Hampton, seniors: Keith Dickson and Linda Steffey, juniors; De Pierce and Billie Vann, sophomores and Thad Minyard and Othana Smith, freshmen.

More details on the election and Honor Festival will appear in Sunday's issue of The Skat.

For Organization **C-C** Receives National Award

ment in organization activities fire safety, and program of during 1958 has been awarded to work. the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced this week in

Washington, D.C. The Littlefield C-C was one of tion. 178 in the nation and the of eight

in Texas to receive the citation. The award "speaks well for every member of our board and the Chamber membership as a whole," said Bob Manley, 1958 C-C president.

Howard Horne, 1959 president, sota and Indiana, 10 each. Illinois said the honor "issues a real 9 and Texas, California and New challenge to the board of direc- York, 8 each. tors for 1959.

A citation for all-around achieve- | derstanding, congressional action,

MRS. JOE COFFEE

Banquet Speaker

Man Of Year,' Age Of Space

Winners of the 1957 awards in one or more of these categories. however, must choose different categories for the 1958 competi-

Other Texas winners included Abilene, Allce, Beaumont, Freeport, Longview. Pasadena and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Pennsylvania led in number of

Ohio had 12, Nebraska 11, Minne-

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Be Featured At C-C Event More Than 200 Expected At C-C Banquet Tonight

Who will be Littlefield's "Man of the Year?" What sort of shenanigans has the Chamber of Commerce up its sleeve for banquet-goers tonight?

Those are a couple of questions that will be answered at the C-C's annual meeting tonight, starting at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

C-C officials expect more than 200 persons will be interested enough in the answers to turn out for the event.

The curious also will learn the views of a woman-Mrs. Joe Coffee, Amarillo church, family and civic leader-toward "Community Unity-the Challlenge of the Space Age?"

Tickets to the event will remain on sale today utnil 5 p.m. They can be purchased at the C-C office or from members of the board of directors. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Parts of the program are being kept secret, with the C-C utilizing suspense as a crowd-puller.

Most of the mystery revolves around the "Man of the Year' ward, which last year went to harlie Duval, district manage. f Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Duval will be on hand tonight

o present the award to his sucessor. Invocation will be by the Rev. C. Wendell Tolle, pastor of the

First Christian Church, Guests will be introduced via n opaque projector, a system

he C-C started last year. Awards will be presented to ve outgoing directors of the or-

anization by Howard Horne, 1959 President. The past president's award towns awarded citations with 13. will go to Bob Manley, the 1958 leader. Mrs. Manley also will re-

cive a gift, Decorations and bits of the pro-

Phone Rates, Sewer Bids In Spotlight

NUMBER 35

Littlefield and opening of bids on a sewer expansion project top the agenda of a regular city commission meeting scheduled at city hall this morning at 9.

Commissioners will open bids n the sewer project at 9 a.m. and start the phone rate hearing at

The sewer project involves imrovements which will benefit he area around 1st, 2nd and 3rd streets in west Littlefield.

The commission will take bids on a 75-gallon-a-minute lift staion. The station and other equipment are expected to cost around \$10,000 to \$12,000. Fifty TO. homes would be helped by the project. The hearing on phone rates Street wrote a letter to General Telephone Company President E. H. Danner complaining of 'poor service.'

A hearing on telephone rates in

ficiently, but who must the city council. lefield charter providity manager who acts like a school superin-

superintendent, he can activities of personnel, t leave the policy-makcouncil.

ocen for his executive istrative training, exnd ability. He need not,

I County ng Bee Harch 20

nual Lamb County e has been scheduled y. March 20, at 2 p.m ity courtroom, Jerry ounty school superinnounced Tuesday. lents from each of six the county will parthe Bee, Students are rom Spade, Springlake. herst, Olton and Little-

ludge Pat Boone unce the words.

in the eighth grade or who will not be 16 bend of the school year.

to participate. ears was Weldon Find-tlefield. He is in the Boyd will ass e and no longer eli-

her here will go to the e at Lubbock later inner of the regional whete in the national ashington, D.C.

Ivestock Show anks Readied

anks for the annual nty Junior Livestoc' being prepared and available by Feb. 2. Jr., C-C manager, said

ks will be available Chamber of Commerce ounty agent's office or ional agriculture teachout the county. is scheduled March

Basic philosophy of the councilmanager plan is that it provides a democratic form of government, through its council, and - sound non-political business manage-

val from the council.

of each fiscal year.

ment, through its manager. The city manager is responsible directly to the council and the council directly to the voters. Duties of the manager include:

The classy Hereford club, led 1. The appointment and reby three men who scored in moval of employes of the city. In double figures, turned the ball many cases he must have approgame into a rout in the second period to hand the Wildcats a

2. The preparation of the anloss in their district debut. nual budget and, after its appro-The defeat ran Littlefield's seaval, administration of the budget. son record to 9-10. The win was 3. A report of the finances and Hereford's second straight in disactivities of the city at the end trict play and sent the Whiteface

season record to 21-3. 4. Keeping the council advised The Wildcats are faced now of the financial condition and fuwith a tough test at Dumas Fri-

ture needs of the city. The city secretary, as provided day night, Dumas trounced Litby the charter, is appointed by tlefield in the district tournament earlier this year. (Continued on Page 4)

Leland Boyd Takes Post On News-Leader Ad Staff

Leland Boyd, news editor and advertising manager with newspapers at Friona and Bovina the past 21 months, has been added to the advertising staff of the Lit-

Boyd will assist Wendell Tooley, associate publisher and advertising manager, in the newspapers'

dvertising department. A graduate of Texas A&M, Boyd received a bachelor of cience degree in agricultural ournalism in June, 1957.

The 24-year-old advertising man ccame news editor of the Friona Star after his graduation, He vorked as editor and a ivertising manager of the Bovina Blade

the past year. A native of Chilton in Falls County, Boyd attended Chilton High School and John Tarleton State College at Stephenville be-

fore entering A&M. At John Tarleton, he wrote of North Texas State College at sports for the JTAC, student news- Denton. paper. He was news, editor of The Battalion, A&M student Lions Club and Jaycees at

vina. They are members of newspaper, for a year. His wife, Bonnah, is a graduate | Baptist Church.

LELAND BOYD

Boyd was a member of

Wildcats, 73-39 Hereford's Whitefaces, defend-Hereford succeeded in stopping

ing District 1-AAA champs, show- the Wildcats' top scorer Tuesday ed why they're favored to repeat night, holding James Goldstop to here Tuesday night as they trampled Littlefield, 73-39. 11 points. He's averaged better than 23 for the year.

Hilton Hemphill canned 10 poists for the Cats, while Jerry Koller had 6, Max Ball and Bill Wade 4 each and James Pressley and De Pierce, 2 apiece.

Hereford's Ken Clearman took game honors with 21, while Donnie Renfro got 16 and Paul Hig gins dropped in 13. The Wildcats made it a ball

game until about three minutes before the half. They trailed by 16-11 at the end of the first per iod, and stayed close until the score hit 24-19 with three minutes left.

The Whitefaces broke it open at that point, scoring 12 while holding Littlefield scoreless.

That made it 35-19 at the half. and the Whitefaces padded their lead in the third period, 15-8, and in the fourth, 22-12. Hereford's B-team also won taking the Cat B's by 45-39, Max

\$400 Raised At **Bonnie Crosby Memorial Dinner**

Ball got 13 for Littlefield.

Almost \$400 was raised for loan fund for Lubbock Christian College students at the second annual Bonnie Crosby Memorial Dinner here Sunday in the school lunchroom.

More than 400 persons attend-ed the dinner, which was sponsored by local members of the LCC Booster Club.

The dinner honored the late Mrs. Bounie Crosby's devotion to teaching and higher education Cafe. while she was living.

Proceeds went to a loan fund, established last year, for any student attending LCC, with preference given to Lamb County students

U.S. War Department expenditures during 1789-91 were \$632,804. Bo In 1944 and 1945 they were 50 bilthe lion dollars each year.

Announcement of the award came as the Chamber prepared for its annual banquet, which is scheduled tonight.

The citation was for "excellence of programs in business development. community betterment, economic understanding, legislative action and organization improvement."

Chambers receiving the citation are eligible to compete for Recognition Awards for outstanding achievement in economic un-

Baugh To Speak At Grid Banquet Saturday Night

Sammy Baugh, head coach at Hardin-Simmons University, will speak at the annual Littlefield Wildcat Football Banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Wildcat football sweetheart will be crowned at coronation ceremonies prior to the banquet. The coronation is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Baugh is the former TCU All-American and professional football star.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the selection of the outstanding Wildcat back and lineman of the year, along with an award to the gridder who showed the most "fighting heart."

Soil Fertility Day Panel To Meet

Final plans for Lamb County's annual Soil Fertility Day, sched-uled Feb. 17 in Littlefield, are ex-

pected to be made today at noon in a meeting at Mac's Downtown

Four speakers for the program already have been named. They are Buck Frierson, State Prison System director of agriculture; Dale Carter, area ASC supervisor; Joe Cole, extension service vege-table specialist and Bill Bennett.

extension service chemist. Heading the planning commit tee for the event is Wiley Mud-get of Sudan.

Farmer Stops Two **Olton Farmer, Officers** Nab 4 In Burglary Try

glary try at the farmer's home. Boone Jr.

farmer who lives three miles west a 22-year-old Latin who officers of Olton, caught the youths in the described as montally retarded. act of ente ing his home about 6 He stayed in the car during the p.m. Sunday. Returning home with his wife, against him,

Bohner noticed a car parked behind some trees on the road in front of his home.

Three youths who were in the house heard the Bohner car and ran out. Two got away but Bohner stopped one boy. The other youth stayed in the ca

Bohner, normally a soft-spoken, easy-going man, ordered the youths to pull their car into the riveway. They did, and he drove his car in behind them so they couldn't leave in their auto. The two youths who escaped

were picked up later by officers. Charged with burgla.y in the incident were Jimmy Sanchez. 0, and Richard Hernandez, 18. both of Levelland, Bond was set at \$1,500 on each youth, and Hernandez later went free on his bond.

A quick-thinking Olton farmer | A third boy, 16, was handled as the U.S. Chamber's National Top and officers combined Sunday af- a juvenile and released to the custernoon to nab four Levelland tody of his parents after appear-Latin American youths in a bur- ing before County Judge Pat

> George Bohner, 60-year-old The fourth person involved was incident. No charges were filed

Hernandez and the Latin who stayed in the car were stopped by Bohner

Sanchez was arrested in Levelland later, and the 16-year-old boy was held at Olton until he was brought here to appear befor the county judge.

The 16-year-old had gone home and told his parents the boys were in trouble. His parents took him to Olton, where he was held by Police Chief Vernie Head.

County Deputies Emil Macha and Bill Ford returned the two youths captured by Bohner to Littlefield after investigating the burglary along with Head.

Officers said three of the boys entered the house through a back window after cutting a screen. They apparently had just en-(Continued on Page 4)

WOW Vice-President To Talk At Woodman Meet Tonight

Max B, Hurt of Omaha, Nebr., speak at the regular noon lunchexecutive vice president of Wood- con of the Rotary Club at the men of the World life Insurance First Methodist Church.

Society, will be the speaker at WOW officers for the year inthe annual meeting of the local clude Merle Beard, consul com-WOW camp tonight at the com- mander; Sam Hutson, past conmunity center. sul commander; Merle

A ranch-style supper will be edvisor lieutenant; L. D. Stanaserved and officers for the year ford, banker; Raymond McKinwill be installed by State Mana- ney, escort; Floyd Rogers, watchger E. A. Bowers of Abilene. man; Preston Beard, sentry The event, which is expected to Jimmy Hine, A. J. Sisson and attract a crowd of 300, will start Marion Williams, auditor; Dr.

t 7:30 p.m. Earlier Thursday, Hurt will Alford, team captain.

The telephone company later announced it is planning to install dial service here in June of 1960. The firm also announced plans for a new plant,

Street said the commission still will seek reduced rates here, however.

"There is ho reason to stop now," said Street. "The telephone company's plans to install dial should have been done five years ago.

Rates here at present are \$11.00 for a one-party business line and \$5.25 for a one-party residence line. The rates are scaled downward from there, depending on type of service.

Charlie Challenge:





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LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL homemaking gir's are shown at a recent style show in the dining room of the homemaking department. In top picture, left to right, are Barbara Robertson, shown wearing the aquamarine blue nyion net evening d tess, and Kaye Bartlett, wearing a peacocok blue wool, lined two piece suit. Pictured below are Sharon Kirby, wearing a turquoolse blue wool, twopiece dress; Barbain Eddings, in an asian blue two piece tailored dress, and Neil Fields in a brick red two-place cotton dress with skirt of solid color and mated plaid blouson. All the girls made the costume they modeled as class projects. (STAFF PHOTOS)



Mrs. McDaniel Yonored With **Bridal Shower**

AMHERST-Mrs. Dick McDan-lel, the former Barbara Chester, was the honoree at a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mirs, C. A. Duffy, Calling hours were between 3 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. James Holland registered cuests in the bride's book. They were shown the array of gifts, dist leyed in a bedroom. The hostesses' gift was crystal in the hono.ee's chosen pattern.

The te, table was laid with a while cutwork and embroidered linen cloth centered with a silver bowl of red carnations and white tapers

The bride's mother, Mrs. James A. Chester of Fieldton and her g. andmother, Mrs. N. L. Jarnagin of Littlefield, attended.

Hostesses were Mmes. C. A. Duffy, W. P. Stone, E. E. Gee, Jim Humphreys, W. C. Adams, Eimer Watson, Charles Jones, C. A. Duffy Jr., A. O. Dickson, Marvin Wagner, O. G. Wagner, Norman Snyder, Henry Prettymas, A. T. Hedgpeth, Glenn Batson, Ray Blessing, James Hol-land, Lee Payne, W. E. Bennett, Bill Bradley, Paul D. Bennett, Allan White, T. I. Batson, Delvin Batson, W. H. Crosby, Lester La-Grange and Dameris Crosby.

Senior Class Honored With Banquet Thursday

WHITHARRAL- A banquet hot .oring the senior class of the Whitharral High School was given at Fellowship Hall of the Whit-harral Baptist Church Thursday evening by the W.M.U.

The "Highway of Life" furnished the decor with the trail leaving the little red schoolhouse at the crossroads with the traffic controlled by the stop and go lights, signs and etc.

Supt. W. M. Roberts was master of geremonies. Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor, gave the invocation and was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Tom Burrus, president of the W.M.U. welcomed the group. Roy Johnson and Rev. Durham accompanied by Miss Marvalynne Durham, sang.

Willard Hodges, high school principal, ave the benediction. Her matching bolero featured a

cream and cake were served by Mrs. C. C. Overman, Mrs. Johi Waters and Mrs. R. E. Edwards. Present were Stevie Bryant, Bobbie Brown, Roy Mayes, Jerry



MR. AND MRS. DWAINE KEY Miss Blaylock-Dwaine Key Wed In Methdist Church

She carried a linen handkerchief

Hugh Freeman Blaylock Jr. of

AMHERST-In a candlelight ser carnations and wore a penny in vice at the Friona Methodist her shoe for good luck. For some-Church, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m. thing new she wore a string of Miss Elizabeth Blaylock, daugh- pearls and matching ear clips, ter of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh F. which were a gift from the groom. Blaylock, became the bride of Dwaine L. Key, son of Mr. and which was borrowed from her Mrs. W. L. Key of Amherst.

mother. For something blue she The double-ring ceremony was chose a garter which was a gift from her aunt, Mrs. Harold Cornread by the bride's father, Rev. er of Fullerton, Calif. Blaylock, before an arrangement of greenery flanked with baskets of poinsettias, white mums and white candles. Rev. Blaylock is pastor of the Friona Methodist Church.

The bride wore a white lace iress with fitted bodice and soft Dorothy Hough of Friona. pleated skirt over white taffeta, The menu of fried chicken, bak- high neckline with tapered sleeved potato, salad, jello, rolls, but- es with self-covered buttons. The tical dresses of blue embroidered ter, green beans, ice tea, ice bridal veil was attached to sequin satin with round necklines and covered circlets of net atop a white hat.

She carried a bouquet of white and carried arm bouquets of father.

EVENTS OF THE WEE

FRIDAY, JAN. 23 10 a.m.-Art Club-W. C. Thaxton Home 2:30 p.m.—Oklahoma Avenue Club—U. E. Kelly Home 7:30 p.m.—Luther League—John Ganzer Home.

Engagement Of Wylene Freeman s Announced

OLTON - Mr. and Mrs. S. A Freeman of Lockney, formerly of Olton; announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wylene Freeman, to Bennie Jo Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

Miss Freeman was graduated from the Olton High School in 1955. She is a senior elementary education major at Abilene Christian College

The wedding will be solemnized in January at the Lockney Church of Christ with S. A. Freeman, father of the bride, officiating.

white mums.

Candlelighters were Charlotte and Judy Brock, sisters of the bride. They wore identical styled dresses of blue and white.

Guests were registered by Janice Brock, another sister of the bride, who wore an off-white dress and matching hat,

Connie Franks of Amherst served as best man and Stephen Butler of Amherst, nephew of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Walter Arch Gammons of Muleshoe and E. G. Butler Jr. of Weatherford, also nephews of the months. He will tour groom.

The bride's mother wore a brown knit suit with a pink corsage and Mrs. Key wore a blue dress and a pink corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Felowship Hall. The table was at KVOW in Littlefield covered with an imported cloth ber, 1956. of medalions of linen cutwork

and hand-made lace. The centerpiece was formed with the bouquets of the bride and her attendants.

Freda May Howard of Littlefield, niece of the groom, and Mrs. Leroy Blaylock of Friona, sister-in-law of the bride, servel Doris Lewis, bride-elec field, niece of the groom, and a four-tiered wedding cake of Giddens. white and blue topped with a min-

Abilene escorted the bride to the iature bride and groom, which was baked bp Mrs. Forest Os-born, and punch. Vaughn and Margo Wil A heirloom bedspre altar and gave her in marriage. He also sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Praper," accompanied by Mrs. Others in the house party were Mmes. E. S. White, Dorothy

Hough, Jean K. Anthony and How-Patsy Anthony was the maid of ard Ford. honor and Luellen M Lean was the bridesmaid. They wore iden-For the wedding trip Mrs." Key

wore a pink knit suit with white trim and a white hat. Mr. and Mrs. Key are at home soft pleated skirts. The bridal at- in Amherst where he is engaged tendants wore blue feather hats in the grocery business with his



Waylon Jenni Leaves For New York Mo

WAYLON JENNE

Waylon Jennings, 21 field, left for New York to become a member Holly and The Crickets" gy Sue" and "What'll Day" fame.

Jennings will have his ord on the market in tw western states beginnin Mrs. Jennings and their dren, Terry Vance and will reside in Littlefield He formerly worked station KLLL in Lubb



Those present were Sy mer, Sandra Martin

presented to Miss Lewis group.

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Portrait Photogr

JOHN

Garden Club Meets Friday In Fellowship Hall

ANTON - The Anton Graden Club met at the Fellowship Hall in June. of the Methodist Church Friday to observe Arbor Day.

The committee announced that Gene Bourlan, she was honored six shrubs had been purchased the day before to be set out in the city park but due to cold weather the planting was post- Bourlan, Z. B. Stephenson, Harry poned until a warmer day. oned until a warmer day. Three of the shrubs were crepe Campbell, Harry Craig, Claude time of the Injury.

myrtles, which were purchased Grace, W. M. Alexander, Roy with money given for that pur- Carden and a new member, Mrs. pose by Mrs. Ed Hart, in honor of Ralph Campbell

- APRILLE

the memory of Mrs. E. M. Shep-Mrs. Ralph Carter herd.

It was announced by the presi- Home From Hospital dent, Mrs. Paul Tullis, that the Mrs. Ralph Carter, the former Anton Garden Club is now a

memiler of the Hockley County Verna Lichte, who was injured in Council of Garden Clubs, and a car accident Dec. 5, returne that the club members will partihome last week from the Metho cipate in the Council Flower Show dist Hospital in Lubbook where she had been for eight days. Since Friday was the birthday Her mother, Mrs. Fred Lichte of one of the club members, Mrs.

reported that tests taken while with a surprise shower of birththere revealed a brain, eye and day gifts and a birthday cake. left optic nervo inju y. She i Those present at the party and still under doctors' care, social hour were Mmes. Tullis, Mrs. Carter was employed wit' the First National Bank at th.

To scald milk, allow to stand

over low heat until tiny bubbles appear around the edge.

Overman, Gerald Pair, Misses Patsy Baisten, Peggy Baisden, Stella May Collins, Donna Denney, Donnie Callis, Wanda Gay Polk, Martha Sue Davis, Casanura Hood, Edna Johnson, Mrs. Tom Burrus, Mrs. Elva T. Crank, Rev. and Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McInroe.

St. Martin's

Missionary

Circle Meets

The hymn "May We Thy Pre cepts, Lord, Fulfill" opened the Jan. 18 meeting of St. Martin's

Jan. 18 meeting of St. Marhn's Latheran Missionary Circle. Mrs. Henry Brandt gave the opening devotion on "Joy." The Bible study on Ephesians 1:1-14 entitled "The Christ-Possesse! Life Is Your Divine Appointment." was given by Mrs. Don ald Luckemeyer. This was followed by the hymn, "O, Savior, Pre cious Savior."

Mrs. F. E. Bourlon, president, presided at the business meeting. Brief reports were given by the departmental chairman.

The annual mission study class on "Our North American Neighbors" was planned. It will be held each Tuesday in Lent from 2 un-til 4 p.m. beginning Feb. 17 There will be a different leade or each session.

The Sunshine Committee for help to the sick and bereaved was reorganized. Rules were mad. and the following members aske to serve: Mrs. Donald Lucke neyer, general chairman; Mrs F. E. Boullon, Anton area; Mrs. W. P. Neinast, Hart Camp; M's B. D. Birkelback, Southwest Lit. ilefield Mrs. Cecil Price, Little field and Mrs. Fred Lueck, Bula Mrs. F. E. Bourlon gave a brie oport on the Northwest Texa loard meeting and clinic she at ended Jan. 16 in Lubbock. The meeting closed with pray or by Mrs. F. E. Bourlon. ARMES CHEVROLET Refreshments of cake, cookie

and sandwiches were served b Mrs. John Granzer and Mrs. Ce cil Price

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCarty

of Amarillo, Donna Sue Goertz of

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Burnett of Littlefield, all had din-

ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-LIL-

and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Hart and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Lewis, all of Levelland, visited in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis

-LIL-

Whitharral visited with Mrs. Hi-saw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

-LIL-

-LIL-

home over the weekend from Sem-

inole, where she teaches school,

-LIL-

Littlefield over the weekend with

-LIL

Visiting in the First Baptist

Johnson of Whitharral, Bobby

and Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw of

Tubbs Sunday afternoon.

Bitner over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelsay

Littlefield now.

Mrs. Allen White,

Ey Bernita Ratliff - Phone 709-R

Delbert Hall and | Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hutto of Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Julia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris and children of and children of Bovina and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Her- T. Young and daughter, Treswen Springlake visited of Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. aday with Mr. ana W. A. Hutto Sunday. -LIL David Seymore of Muleshoe viswho is in the

ng soon for Gerwill be stationed. Edwards, over the weekend. LILson of Mr. and Miller of Springlake of Mrs. Kenneth lefield, is leaving e navy. He will be

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roloff of an Diego, Calif. for Levelland visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Welborn. atham of Bula and ncer of Littlefield Steve White of Lubbock spent

s, Warner DeSauflarnoon. LIL Murdock and Mrs. igh spent Saturday Lubbock. LILs. Bill Weige and Mr,

d Weige, all of Litddie Weige of Kress on over the weekend Alvis Tubbs Sunday. mother, Mrs. Oscar s in the Hermann

LIL

LIL Letsinger of Big om Christmas until with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Hopper and visited in Big lday. LIL Black and daugh-

Bobby and Sue Kelsay of Lev-elland recently visited. in the Portales, N.M., visield Saturday with other, Mrs. George home of their grandparents, Mr. pade with Mr. and and Mrs. E. B. Kelsay, They are LIL neth Kelsay. and three daugh-Ellen Webb Massengill was

lissa and Karen of i with their grand-George Ross, Sun-LTL-

Kenneth Tapps of visited with Mr. L. Hopper over the

LIL Arlene Wesley

of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick y. Church Sunday were David Sey-more of Muleshoe, Sharon Lang-LIL

ford, June Mathews, Margie Ches-Houk of Littlefield, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roundtree and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd, Pumphrey Jr., re- all of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. in Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Roloff of Levelland, Steve White of Lubbock, Mr, and Mrs. arto Ramsey and Jimmy Hisaw and Mrs. C. E.

Williams and two and Sue Kelsay of Levelland, Eland Gary, of Am-Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and family of Idalou and Mrs. Charles



PROMOTED TO First Lieutenant Dec. 12, Woman Marine Dorothy L. Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fulton of Littlefield, has her silver bars pinned on by Col. Bruno Hochmuth and her commanding officer, Maj, Gen. T. A. Wornham. First Lt. Fulton is serving as assistant exchange officer at the Marine Corp Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Before entering the service in March, 1957, she was graduated from Texas Technological College.

the weekend with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heath-Willis and daughter, Annette, of man, Steve is the son of Mr. and Smver.

Bill Fore, Bill Deal and Jimmy Hall, all of Hardin-Simmons at Abilene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore over the weekend.

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bass and two children, Butch and Sonja, of Muleshoe visited Mrs. S. L. Fielden and Goob Sunday. -LIL

Mrs. Leon Billington and her two children, Mark and Lisa, ly visiting friends and relatives. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. dles and blue streamers. Cecil Bean and Mrs. J. R. Bill-

M. and Mrs. Buck Ross spent last weekend, Monday and Tues- R. A. Brotherton poured the tea day in Nacogdoches visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Edmonds also register-Ross' brother and wife, Mr. and ed the guests. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Pickins and her sis-

the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- ter, Mrs. Eleanor Hodges of Bill Owens Jr. and Rev. Hester's Oklahoma City, Okla. daughters. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison attended the funeral of Presley Shofner Friday in Levelland. -LIL

to visit with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill over the weekend. Street, Sherman McCrary, B. C. Roundtree, Joel Tomson, Bob Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and family of Idalou were visiting in

-LIL-

ington,

-LIL-Mr. and Mr. E. C. Hodge and Leonard McNeese and Ben Joplin. three children, Charles, Jimmy, and Corabeth, of Dimmitt, visite1 with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodge Sunday.

LIL Mrs. Linde! Harlan of Sudan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodge Sunday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Don Chaffin of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Whitaker Sunday.

Mrs. Dwaine Key -LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and daughter, Leslie Kelly, of Grand Honored With Prairie, visited with Mr. Davis' grandmother, Mrs. N. F. Davis, grandmother, Mrs. N. F. Davis, 127 E. 14th, while in Littlefield Bridal Shower

WMU Focus Week **Observed** By First Baptist

nomic and cultural condition of January 11 through 16 was desthe countries where mission work ignated as Woman's Missionary is done. Soclety Focus Week throughout Those present were Mrs. Kenthe Southern Baptist Convention. neth Reast, Mission Study Chair-The WMS of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield observed Foman, Mmes. Ralph Nelson, E. B. cus Week activities every day dur-Luce, Lloyd Crume, Winnie Hoing this time. On Sunday, Jan. gan, T. L. Matthews, Vizco Peter-11, each member of WMS wore a son, Joe Wilson, Alvie Ivy, Keith badge in purple and gold, WMS Glover and Miss Class Jarman. colors, and was recognized at the morning worship services. mid-week prayer service, Mrs.

On Monday evening, the Reast showed a film strip, "His ciety met at the home of Mrs. Story To Proclaim," which was T. L. Matthews for the monthly a preview of the home mission General Missionary Program. study book, "Ways of Witnesswith the Josephine Harris Circle, ing," which will be imught during under the direction of Mrs. J. L. the next three months, the first Murdock, circle program chairclass to be at a luncheon meeting man, presenting the program, on Jan, 28, "The Lord's Song in A Strange Land" . . . Foreign Language Missions in California. Devotional thoughts were

brought by Mrs. T. L. Matthews and Mrs. W. E. Bass. Parts were presented by Mmes, Winnie Hogan, C. E. Daniels, J. D. Evins, Lester Hollabaugh, Miss Clara

Jarman, Mmes. D. C. Lindley, Maud Street and T. L. McLarty. This same program was presented at the second General Missionary Program on Wednesday morning, by the Wynon Gillham Circle, with Mrs. Joe C. Arthur, circle program chairman in charge. At this time the devotional thoughts were brought by Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Crume. The prayer calendar was

read by Mrs. Freddie Harrell, circle Prayer chairman, Each topic was introduced by the verse of a ditorium of the church. "A Ruby song sung by Mmes. Thomas Hale and Lloyd Crume. "I've Found A Friend" introduced Mrs. Cecil Martin who presented the story of Charlotte Lee, Chinese-American student of the University of California, "My Jesus, I forty dollars per member on this, Love Thee," Mrs. Freddie Harrell, telling of Mrs. Jose Lopez, sary, to Wayland College, which member of a Spanish Mission is celebrating its fiftieth, or gold near San Jose; "Amazing Grace," en, anniversary. The money is to Mrs. Kenneth Reast, presenting be used in the construction of a SBC mission work among Chi- Home Life Building on Wayland nese, Italians, and Russians; "Jesus Saves," Mrs. W. C. Nowand George Yoshima, two mis- a brochure of the Home Life Harley Bussamus, relating the work done among foreign stu-Be the Tie That Binds," Mrs. was centered with an arrange C. M. Lance, who told of the Bap- ment of red carnations in a "rutist International Mission Center by" container.

in Fresno. The program was con-Story To Tell to the Nations" by Mrs. Hale.

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groups met for lunch at Mac's Registration Down Town Cafe. These are won To Begin Jan. 26 en who choose to do extra reading beyond the regular mission study and reading of the WMS. They At SP College read and discuss books which present the political, social, eco-

Registration at South Plains College at Levelland opens for he spring semester Monday, Jan.

Registration will be held in the gym starting at 9:00 a.m. for tay-school students, while evening chool enrollment will begin at 00 p.m. Dean Clyde Prestwood predicts

ment the second semester, al- the lodge. The table was overlaid though a decline is normal for with a lace cloth, centered with On Wednesday evening at the the second term. nearly 600 students during the fall semester-233 of them full-

time day students. Prestwood says that between 75 nd 100 new students have indihe second term.

On Wednesday afternoon the consecrate his service unto the Ethel Hardy Circle met with Mrs. Lord " (I Cor, 29:5), and the W. E. Heathman, Mrs. C. B. Ja-"Open My Eyes," which quess, Bible study chairman. song. Mrs. Lloyd Crume led the group taught the lesson of the month, in singing.

The speaker for the evening was On Thursday morning the four Mrs. Henry Heck of Plainview, remorning circles met in homes for cording secretary of the WMU of

Bible Study, the Georgia Lee Teal Texas, and also chairman of the wiht Mrs. Alvie Ivey, Mrs. Bayne steering committee for the Home McCurry teaching the lesson; the Life Building Project. She pre-Wynon Gillham with Mrs. Thomas Hale, with Mrs. Ralph Nelson as sented the needs of the campus and the plans for the building to teacher; the Virginia Wingo with the group. At the close, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Rogers, with Mrs. O. L. Walker as teacher; and the Nelson presented her with a gift from the society to be included Aletha Fuller with Mrs. Clint in the Home Life Building Fund, Griffin with Mrs. U. E. Kelly

"The Great Salvation."

teaching the lesson. On Friday evening the climax of the Focus Week activities was Murdock.

a banquet in the Edicational Au-Gift in a Goldes Year" was the theme, referring to the fact that the Woman's Missionary Union of District Nine, Auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas is striving to give a gift of their fortieth or ruby, annivercampus at Plainview. In keeping with the theme, on the rostrum at lin, telling of Yoshio Sakamoto the front of the auditorium was sionaries to Japanese-Americans; Building plans, framed with gold-"Wonderful Words of Life," Mrs. en leaves, spotlighted with a red "ruby" light, on a table laid with red. The speakers' table, which dents and Koreans; and "Blest faced this feature arrangement

Mrs. Ralph Nelson, president. cluded with the song "We've A acted as toastmistress. The invo cation was brought by Mrs. D. E. Troyer. Following a meal of bak-

An impressive interest center ed beans, ham, potato salad showed a map of California, a green salad, assorted ples, coffepenant of the state, waving palms and tea, Mrs. T. L. Mutthew and character dolls representing read the prayer calendar for the the various language groups pre- day, Mrs. Nelson then introduced rinture for the District Mil

Eastern Star **Chapter Honors Bennie** Pace

ANTON-The Anton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star honored Bennie Pace, Deputy Grand Matron, with a banquet on Wednesday evening. Thirty-seven guests and members attended.

After the banquet and meeting were completed, refreshments 15 per cent increase in enroll- were served in the dining room of an arrangement of dried mater-South Plains had a total of jals in driftwood and flanked on either side by red candles. Fruit cake, cookies, nuts, tea and coffee were served from silver and

china appointments. Out of town guests visiting the cated an interest in enrolling for Anton chapter were Grace Brown and Sally Matthews from Level land, Pauline Smith, past Grand Matron and Bennie Pace, Deputy Grand Matron, Mildred Basiger, John Cocoavgher, Paul Basinger, Ruth Keltz, Wilma Webster, Ben Smith, Jerry Young, Melvin Young and Mildred Adams all of Lubbock.

> W. A. Wolf And Family Move To Monohans

W. A. Wolf and family have moved to Monahans where he is manager of a new Fair Department Store.

Wolf is the former manager of Dunlap's in Littlefield. He was in her name. The meeting was back in town Sunday, moving furclosed with prayer by Mrs. J. L. niture from here to the family's new home at Monahans.



We are sponsoring a drive to secure more wheel chairs and hospital beds, which will help us to better serve the residents of this county. This equipment, when available, will be for loan FREE of charge on a temporary basis to the residents of Lamb County.

No donations will be accepted on this drive. This equip-ment will be paid for by commissions from the sale of well-known publications soold by Cappers Publication, Inc. which gives you FULL VALUE for your money.

Residents, when called on, will be shown introductory lefter signed by officers of the Post. The person calling on you will be glad to help you with your selection, and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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Miss Doris Lewis Honored With Hospitalities

Doris Lewis, bride-elect of Joe Giddens, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night from 7:30 until 9 in the First Methodist Church parlor.

The table was laid with a cutwork cloth centered with an arspent a week in Stamford recent- rangement of snap-dragons, pon pons, lemon leaves, white can-

White cake squares, decorated with blue bells, and spiced tea were served to the guests.

The gifts were on display.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Van Clark, Huston Hoover, R. A. Brotherton, Paul Pharris, T. J. Jones, Roy Wade, Ben John-Raymosd Cecil Huston, who at- son, E. C. Caldwell, Carl Arnold, tends Texas Tech, visited with Bell Dow, Ernest Brooks, Bee

son, Ewing Thaxton, J. R. Coen, The hostess gift was china, Hospitalities continued on Friday from 4 until 6 p.m. when

Mrs. J. W. Giddens and Mrs. Mattie Atkins of Sherman, aunt Mrs. Ethyl Harlan and Mr. and of the groom-to-be, honored the Aride-elect, shower hostesses and several friends in the J. W. Giddens home, 513 E. 8th.

Cake squares, spiced tea and coffee were served to the guests.



Sunday. Davis is the director of finance in Grand Prairie. LIL

Mrs. E. J. McCain and two daughters, Linda and Lahonda, of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark and two children, Steve and Kenny of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spann Jr. of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain of Fieldton visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCain on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis had a busy weekend starting Friday when their grandson, Steve Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoodie Lewis of Levelland, spent Friday and Saturday with them. Sunday his parents came from Levelland and attended church with Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Steve. After church the ydiscovered their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Leslie Kelly, of Grand Prairie had made a surprise visit home. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Littlefield and Tomes and U. E. Thompson were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lance and their two daughters of Lubbock visited

gone Bill Fore of Abilene came and visited with them.

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AMHERST-Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dwaine Key, the former Elizabeth Blaylock of Friona, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. U. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Lloyd Edwards presided at the refreshment table, which was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. A crystal bowl of white and pink carnations was the center decoration. Punch and cake squares were served.

A utility table and pressure cooker were gifts from tre hostesses.

Mmes, B. O. Shavor, W. C. Adams, Allan White, Rayno Crain, Dale Edwards, J. C. Franks, Charles Mixon, Barney Sherrill, A. Tomes, E. Beason Floyd Rowell, T. I. Batson, W. E Bennett, Doc Shavor, Tom Davis, Mike Carter, C. A. Duffy, Lloyd Edwards, C. A. Thoams, C. D Stafford, Paul Gonzales, Millaro Phillips, Manry Brantley, E. L. Schovajsa, T. H. Pennington, W hostesses.

Sophie ("Last of the Red Hot with them. When everyone was Mamas") Tucker says she began buying diamonds when she stopped playing poker backstage.





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Anton Whips Sudan; Olton, **Pep Teams Lose Cage Games**

ton and Pep teams lost their three games to Muleshoe. games Tuesday night in area The Muleshoe boys won by 42 basketball action.

Anton blasted Sudan, 67-39, in the boys game, with Doug Goen scoring 21 points.

The victory was Anton's third seven points. in district play against no defeats and set the stage for a clash with 46-26. Gerry George had nine for unbeaten Farwell at Anton Friday Olton night.

Rodney Cates was high man for Sudan with 15 points. The Sudan girls won then

game, 47-31 with Glenna Masten scoring 21 points. Barker scored with 10 points points and Georgia 15 for Anton.

nton

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Easter and

son are spending several weeks

in Arizona and California vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mauldin of

Lubbock are the parents of a girl.

Robbie Nell is the name selected

for the child, Mrs. Mauldin is the

former Lena Matthews of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Henderson

and children are visiting her par-

and sisters, Mrs. Bud Bishop and

Mrs. Gene Burleson. Henderson

is in the Air Force, and is soon

to be sent to the Philippines. Mrs.

Henderson, the former Oiga Mary

Matthews, and children will join

Mrs. Gene Bourlon spent Fri-

day in Lubbock attending a Wom-

an's Missionary Federation Clinic

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remove employee of the depart-

ment, with approval of the city

manager. The police chief is ap-

be removed by the manager, with

A board of health created by

the charter would be composed

of three members, the city

health officer, a civil engineer

and the city manager. The health

officer is the presiding officer of

Duties of the board include:

gram of public health.

1. Advise the council on a pro-

2. Prepare a Sanitary code for

adoption by the council, which in-

cludes setting up powers for cen-

trol of disease, regulation of pub-

lic places serving food and drink.

and other such health precau-

the approval of the council.

Shepherd King Lutheran

day.

pointed by the manager, and may Mrs. Lon Howard of Anton,

Man Charged

With Violation

Of Liquor Law

lation of the liquor law.

went free on \$1.000 bond.

Dudley.

A 45-year-old Sudan Negro was

Saturday night on charges of vio-

him as soon as school is out,

Council Rules -

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Matthews

tioning.

at

Churen.

Anton whipped Sudan and Ol-/ At Olton, Mustang teams lost

38, despite the scoring punch of the Mustangs' Arno Hall, who had 14, and David Hamm who got 11 The Olton girls lost by 45-15 Jean Harper paced Olton with

Muleshoe won the B-team game,

At Pep, Three Way handed Pep its first district loss, 32-29. Three Way also won the girls' game, 26 24 Ronnie Uhler led the Pep boys

ors of Mrs. John Fry last week.

McCelvy of Goodland Sunday.

News

Albus got 15 for the Pep girls.

LOYD DYE is now associated with the Batson Motor Company as a mechanic. He has 20 years of automotive repair experience, 15 of thes years with Chrysler products, Dye is a native of Littlefield but has lived Mrs. Ann Arrington and Ola

in California the past eight years. The Dyes have three Williams of Lubbock were visitchildren, Johnny Loydette, 9. Barbara Sue, 14 and Lafloria Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander Ann, 16. They are Methodists visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and live at 819 E. 7th.

Spending the week in Welaka Giddens Named Fla, fishing are Reece Prichard. Monroe Parker, Thaxton Tidweil, **Commander In** Charles Garrett, Roy Carden, Al Herrin and Preston Lyda.

Officers Corps Mrs. Gene Bourlon and Mrs.

O. A. Matthews spent Sunday in CANYON-Joe Giddens, Little-Littlefield attending church and field senior, has been named Comvisiting Mrs. Ben Brandt, Visiting with Mrs. Harry Campbell Sunday afternoon was Mrs. A. F. Ausmus of Lubbock. Capt, Robert Pritchett, assistant Texas,

professor of military science and Lannie Maedgen from Texas tactics. Tech was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weige Sunphysical education major. He is room.

ilso a member of the Student Senate, student governing body of Richard Howard, sophomore agronomy major at Task wale

Varinich Parcheses police chief is the ad inistrative chapter in the full off ener of Wilking Shorthorn officer and he may appoint and 1958. This bener is given to one J E. Wuthrich of Littlefield, "Pize" pledge each semester for

loons, has purchased Cobb's Idehis effort to better the fraternity. lla 243975, a junior yearling helfer, Howard is the son of Mr. and and Cobb's Duchess Model 3d 252423, a junior yearling helfer, from J. D. Cobb and Sons of

Plainview. The new animals are purebred Milking Shorthorns and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American president and Mrs. Johnnie Miller Milking Shorthorn Society at was re-elected secretary-treasur-Springfield, Mo.

arrested by county officers here Fred Grisham Buys **Purebred Shorthorns**

Charged with possession of beer Fred Grisham of Littlefield has for purpose of sale was Charlie purchased Cobb's Vera 238353, a senior yearling heifer, and Cobb's Dudley pleaded not guilty to the Bonnie235747, a two-year-old heifer, from J. D. Cobb and Sons of charge in county court-at-law and

Plainview,

Farmers Told How To File Social Security

How and when farm operators could file social security reouts of wages paid their hired hands is a familiar question at this time, according to John G Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office. Hutton furter stated that some farm em ployers are not sure of their obligation to report the wages paid to their farm workers.

If you paid a farm worker \$150 or more in cash wages during 1958, his wages must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Or, regardless of the amount of

wages-if you paid a worker on a time basis for his work on at least 20 days during 1958, the amount you paid him must be reported. Work by the hour, day, week, or month is on a time basis. Payment of the social security tax on those wages must be made with the report.

The social security tax is 41/2 per cent. The farmer deducts 214 per cent from the employe's cash wages and adds 2¼ per cent himself. He then reports the worker's name, social security number and total wages to the Internal Revenue Service in Dallas at the end of each year. The report for 1958 is due by January 31, 1959.

As a reminder Hutton said, "I a farmer hires groups of employees through a crew leader, the crew leader may be the empany Commander in the West ployer," For additional informa-Texas State College Reserve Offi- tion farmers and crew leaders cers Training Corps unit for the contract the local social security spring semester, according to office at 2878-34th Street, Lubbock Income Tax Fax

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be Giddens, son of Mr. and Mrs. in Littlefield on Wednesday at J. W. Glddens of 513 E. 8th, is a 9:30 a.m. at the County Court-

Valley View Club Meeting Held In **Grant Residence**

WHTPHARRAL - The Valley to cover employees with incomes View Community Club held its up to \$10,000, consisting of wages regular meeting Thursday afterreported on form W-2 and not noon in the home of Mrs. Coy

Grant. Following roll call, Mrs. Ray Denney presided at the election of officers for the new year. Mrs. Hayes Denney was elected

er. Open-faced sandwiches, coffee, cake and cold drinks were served to Mrs. J. C. Hodges, Mrs. Ray Denney, Mrs. Hayes Denney, Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Mrs. V. D. Hodges, Mrs. David Vaughn, Mrs. Jimmy Starnes, Mrs. Elva T. Crank, Mrs. Pervadus Wade and Mrs. A. B. Roberts. The next meeting will be held

'Short Paid' Mail **Charge Suspended**

Postmaster General Summerfield has ordered indefinite suspension of the 5-cent charge on 'short paid" mail (mail with in-

local postmaster, announced this week The extension of the deferment

has been ordered as a result of Congressional action designed to abolish the extra charge perman-

Vrubel that Spade Cub pack was one of the four chosen to receive Public Law 85-371, effective an Honor Unit Award. This award July 1, 1958, provided that a short paid charge in addition to the Recognition banquet in Levelland lawful postage should be collected from the addressee on delivto ery of mail not fully prepaid by the sender to cover the costs incurred. The 5-cent charge was

adopted to cover the costs. However, under authority contained in the law, the Post Office Department, on August 1, suspended the 5-cent charge pending further study. This suspension

Feb. 1, but will now be continued for an indefinite period, until a final Congressional decision

The 5c short paid charge should not be confused with regular 'postage due charges" for unpaid mail or mail bearing insufficient postage, Joplin pointed out.

volved in the present deferments. stead of the required 4c stamp is Purdy, Rev. Rufus Young, Harry still subject to a penny postage

Slated In Fort Worth

AUSTIN-The annual Mid-Win- Henry Banks, general evaluator ter Round Up for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Texas will convene at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth Saturday and Sun-Christian. day. It is expected that representatives from more than 200 posts will be in attendance.

What form shall I use for my ministration, the governing body 1958 federal income tax return? between State Conventions, will You have a choice. Form 1040meet on Saturday afternoon at A, short form 1040 or long form

> PEP-A March of Dimes benefit dance has been scheduled Friday, Jan. 30 at the Pep school au-

Hospital New Kenneth Turner, s Charles Smith was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital last Mrs. Bill Turner, w Thursday for medical treatment, the Littlefield Hos Oren McGrew was admitted to for medical treatme Mr. and Mrs. J the Littlefield Hospital Monday are the parents of a for medical treatment. Betty DeWitt was admitted to ounce boy born Tu the Littlefield Hospital Monday Littlefield Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. B

for medical treatment. Eawin Myer was admitted to are the parents of the Littlefield Hospital Monday ounce boy born Tu Littlefield Hospital. for medical treatment,

was the name giver Mr. and Mrs. Dan George were admitted to the Littlefield Hos-Mr. and Mrs. M Manly are the pare pital Tuesday for medical treatpound, 10-ounce boy day in the Littlefield

Mrs. Johnny Talburt was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. Mrs. Charles McElroy was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday for surgery.

ment.

V. C. Davis was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday for surgery.

Jan. 8th at 8:00 p.m. House in Earth for Roberts was admitted to A. C. the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

teen years of suce tion of the club way The meal consist baked potatoes, con ad, hot rolls, coffee Mr. and Mrs. Home sisted by Miss JoAn Mrs. Walt Williams. group.

Roping Club H

Dinner For Men

EARTH-Members

Roping Club and the

After dinner speak Hamilton, charter president of the c pressed appreciation that this club is or organizations of thi main successful, Th

felt, was made post when needed by ind Guests are especially important at this time for the club, as it is bers. conducting its regular member-Mr. J. H. Angele gifts to the officers

Calvin Price was toastmaster; Price Hamilton was Vernon Hofacket, topicmaster; Stetson hat and w W .H. Jones, charter and Pete Peterson, timekeeper. long-termed secretar Speeches were made by Bill ter Elmore, charter Street, Wendell Tooley and Jack were presented west hand-tooled belts.

Jack Christian was voted the best speaker, Calvin Price the bost participant.

ship campaign this month.

Anyone interested in joining the Toastmasters' Club should call A. W. Hall or Jack Christian.

Liquor Law Charge

A Littlefield Negro woman was jailed Tuesday afternoon by coun- Mr. and Mrs. M. G ty officers on a liquor law viola-

The woman, Cleo Risby, pleaded not guilty in county court-at- Knight, Mr. and Mrs. law Wednesday morning went free on \$1,000 bond.

the dinner were M Cecil Parish, Mr. ar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. man, Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. man, Mr. and Mrs. cock, Mr. and Mrs. ington, Mr. and Mrs man, Mr. and Mrs. er, Mr. and Mrs. Ja and Mrs. Billy Math Mrs. Bob Walde, M

Members and with

Robert Riley, Mr. ar Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Murrell and Jerrell

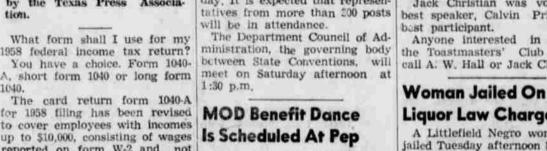
tion charge.

ditorium. Music will be by Jimmy Mackey and the Texas All-Stars.

more than \$200 in dividends, interest, and wages not subject to withholding. Husband and wife may also file a joint return on form 1040-A if their combined income does not exceed these limits. By using form 1040-A, you au-

tomatically claim the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed by law for personal expenses such as contributions, interest payments, medical expenses, and the like. If your allowable deductions for these items is in excess of 10 per cent of your income you must use the regular form 1040 to claim them.

Taxpayers with incomes under



Austin and L. D. Pate.

Five guests attended the regu-Postage due charges are not inlar dinner meeting of the Toastmasters' Club Tuesday night. They were Leland Boyd, Tack

due charge.

had been scheduled to terminate Toastmasters the matter is forthcoming. **Meet Tuesday**

With 5 Guests

For example, an ordinary firstclass letter with a 3c stamp in-

Annual VFW Round Up

blefield. Each boy received his new registration card. Jackie Don

Mathews was received as a new Refreshments were served by

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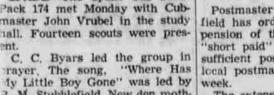
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Daniel, Mrs. R. M. Stubblefield.

Mrs. Weatherly and Mrs. K. B. Hopper.



R. M. Stubblefield. New den moth-

will be given Feb. 5 at the Honor at the Women's Building at the fairgrounds. The pack voted furnish the cubmaster and his

Spade Scout Pack

ent.

174 Holds Meeting

wife with tickets, Den mothers certificates of appreciation were given to Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. J. G. Anderson. Troop leaders warrants were presented to the new den mothers.

member. Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mrs. Mc-

SPADE-The Spade Cub Scout sufficient postage), C. A. Joplin,

ers were elected to serve for the rest of the school year. An announcement was made by one of the four chosen to receive

Awards were given to the following boys: Wolf pin and badge to Wayne Matthews; Bobcat pin to Jerry Lynn Hopper; Lion badge and pin, 1 gold and 4 silver arrows to Chick Brown; one silver arrow to Jimmy Long and Larry Vrubel; denners badge for den 2 to Vaughn Weatehrly and assistant denners badge to Mike Stub-

the board.

3. Cooperate with nearby cities. the county commissioners court and the State Health Department in motters pertaining to health an sanitation.

The fire department, as set up in the charter, is headed by a fire chief who is appointed by the city manager, with approval of the council. He may, with approval of the manager, appoint and remove employes of the department. The manager may remove him, with approval of the council.

'Man Of Year' -

(Continued from Page 1)

gram being kept secret have to do with the space theme, but that's about all C-C Manager Jack Lacy Jr, will say about them.

A flyover of jets from Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M., is expected this morning and afternoon, as a kick-off for the annual event.

Every jet flight that comes off the flight line will pass over Llttlefield at 500 feet, a proposition sanctioned by the city commission.

The speaker is a former Amarillo "Woman of the Year." She was honored in 1952 with that award.

A native of Waxahachie. Mrs. Coffee received AB and MA degrees from Trinity University at San Antonio and West Texas State at Canyon, with majors in public speaking and Bible.

She's widely known in the Southwest for her book reviews. Ever since she was 15 years old, she has presented reviews, programs, plays and minstrels to raise money for charity wherever she has lived

Mrs. Colfee modestly mys that what little she knows to tell others, she's "just borrowed, both from the written and spoken word."

In a story in September, the Amarillo Globe referred to her as one of few people to "master the GLASS-eyed Shetland stallion, art of living, Her character is shown in this

statement: "I stay excited about life and

if I never have any more fun FURNISHED houses. I've had my share." or 1031.

He was arrested in the Flats section of town by Deputies Emil Milking Shorthorns and the rec-Macha and Bill Ford and Liquor Control Board Investigator Loyd has been made by the American Dunlap,

Graveside Rites To Be Held Today For Murrell Baby

Graveside services for Bradley Kirk Murrell, infant son of Mr. Lamb County. and Mrs. Bobby Murrell, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Earth Cemetery with Rev. Cord, pasor of the Methodist Church officia-

He was born Tuesday in the Littlefield Hospital and died Wednesday morning.

School Administrators **Attend Spade Meeting**

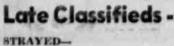
SPADE-Administrators representing every school in Lamb and Bailey countles were on hand here Moday night for a meeting in the school cafeteria.

The speaker was E. H. Boulter of Lubbock, member of the State Board of Education. He talked on the state board's recommendations to the legislature for 1959. About 50 persons attended the meeting.

Olton Farmer -

(Continued from Page 1) tered the home when they heard Bohner's car. Nothing was re-

ported missing. Police Chief Head later found a pistoll n the glove compartment of the boys' car. Neither of th two boys who were cause scene attempted to use it.



FOR RENT-

black and white, Phone 922W1. 1-22-N

> Phone 16 1-25-W cypress.

The new animals are purebred ord of the transfer of ownership

Milking Shorthorn Society Springfield, Mo.:

ASC Measuring Wheat Acreage

ASC workers this week began measurement of wheat acreage in About 5,000 acres will be measared between now and March 1, aid Lamar Aten, ASC office man-

Plow-up deadline is May 10.



daughter of Mrs. John E. Me-Fadden of Evanston, III., will be married Jan, 24. Wedding will take place in Kenilworth, Iil. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Elliott Roosevelt, and Mrs. Harry Eldson of Fort (AP PHOTO) Worth.

Two thirds of South Carolina-10.732,000 acres - are planted

with trees. Most are pine and

the home of Mrs. Pervadus Wade on Feb. 5.

Spade Resident Appears On TV

SPADE-Mrs. Bayne McCurry, citizenship chairman of Lamb County Farm Bureau, Clayton Inger, president of the Lubbock

County Farm Bureau and S. M. True, president of the Hale County Farm Bureau appeared on KCBD-TV in Lubbock Thursday at 6:15 p.m. S. M. True told of his appear-

ance on "The Price is Right." True was on his way to Boston to attend the American Farm Bureau meeting in December when he was chosen to appear on the

program Bernie Howell interviewed Mrs. McCurry as a national winner in the Farm Bureau citizenship essay contest and her trip to Boston. After the interviews, Mr. and Mrs. McCurry and Mrs. Joe Prater attended the family night supper of the Lubbock County Farm

Bureau and viewed pictures taken on the Boston trip.

Rites Pending For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs Gypsp L. Johnson, 62, are pending at Robert Massey Funeral

Home in San Angelo. Mrs. Johnson died about 11:30 p.m. Monday in South Plains Hospital Clinic in Amherst after an illness of several days.

The body was taken to San Angelo Tuesday by Payne Funeral Home ambulance.

She had been a resident of Amband. herst for three years working as a laboratory technician at South Plains Hospital Clinic and was a member of the Texas X-Ray So-

clety. Her husband died in 1950. Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. Sadie O'Bannon San Angelo and Mrs. Helen Hughes of Amherst; four sisters; one broth-

er, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo.

\$5,000 may figure their own tax or have Uncle Sam do it for them. If you owe some tax, this is a good way to get some extra time in which to pay it. Since the law does not permit this choice to be extended to income up to \$10,000, taxpayers having \$5,000 or more income must figure their own tax and remit with the return 1040-A.

1940 Long Form

If your adjusted gross income s more than \$10,000 and your itemized deductions are less than 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, you should use short form 1040.

1940 Long Form

If your adjusted gross income is over \$10,000 you must use this form. If your itemized deductions are over 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, it will be to your advantage to use this form. To assure any benefits of the split-income provisions, you and your wife should file a joint return. Both you and your wife must sign a joint return. One spouse cannot file a long form 1040 and take all the deductions and the other spouse file a form 1040-A or take the standard deduction or use

ne tax table. You are expected to pay your income tax on the basis of the lowest figure possible; therefore, you should choose the form that esults in the lowest tax for you.

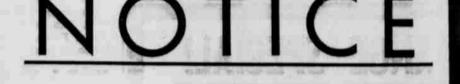
Dan George And Wife In Hospital Here

Dan George, who was injured in an accident near Benson, Ariz., recently, was moved to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday with unexpected company, his wife, who was injured in an accident in Tucson while visiting her hus-

They were reported in fair con-dition Wednesday morning.

City Arrests Five In Light Weekend

City officers arrested drunks and a vagrant and four filed speeding charges against a Lubbock man over the weekend. The Lubbock man was charged with driving 70 in a 30-mile zone.



TO THE MEMBERS OF

Littlefield Federal Savings And Loan Association

Annual Meeting Of Members To Be Held In Our Home Office Building At 301 XIT Drive.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1959 at 7:30 p.m.

301 XIT DRIVE

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

on Facts

visited Tuesday in with Mrs. Aldridge's J. C. Wright.

Chester and her mo-

owen returned home a fishing trip at Mexico.

itors Thursday,

Irs. Bobby Short and , and Mrs. Bill Nicha birthday dinner onor of Bobby Short's A. D. Short of Litdinner was given in Mrs. Short's daughnior Nichols.

Irs. R. A. Reed and visitors in Lubbock ening.

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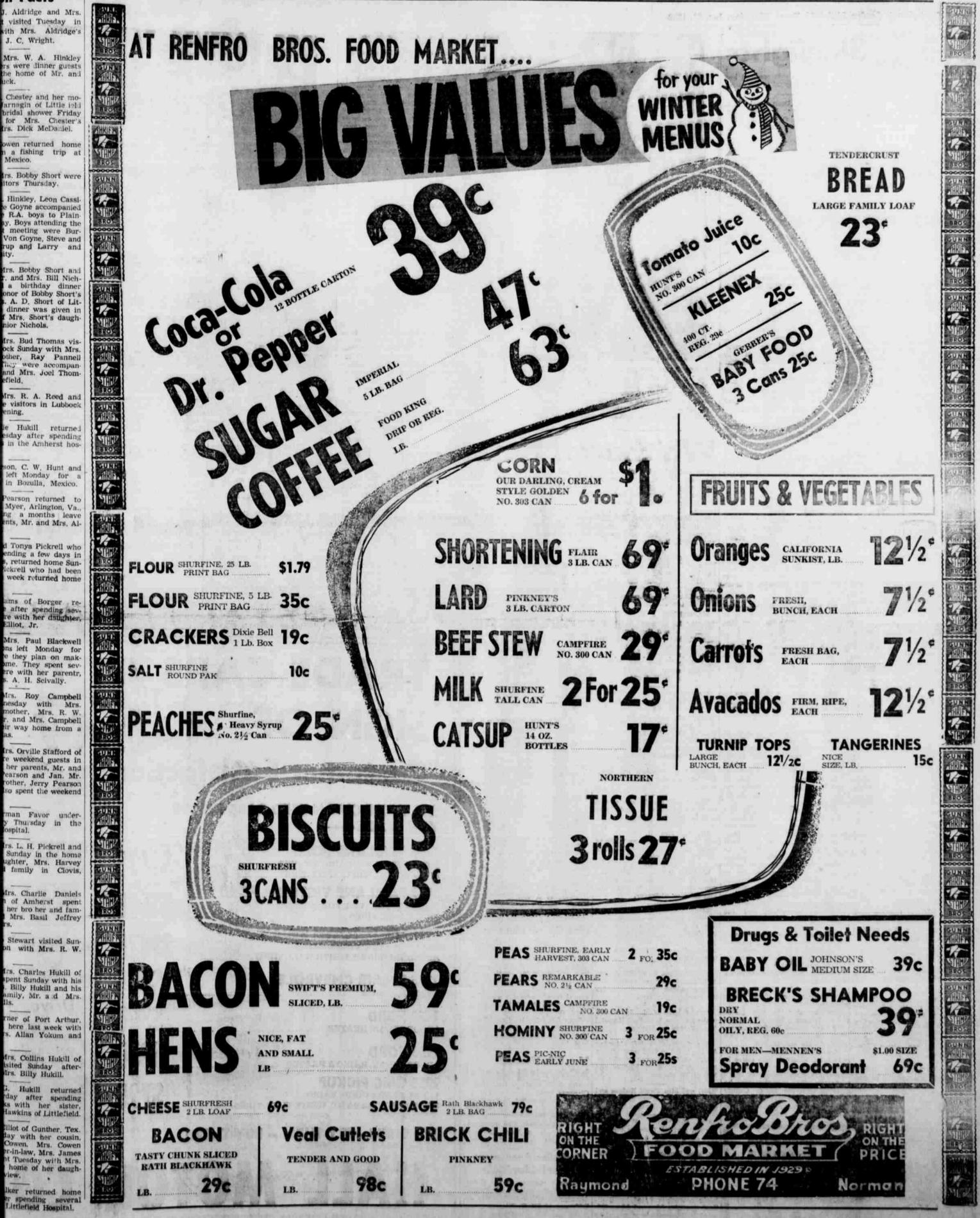
in Bozulla, Mexico.

Tonya Pickrell who nding a few days in returned home Sunekrell who had been week returned home

ams of Borger rere with her daughter, Elliot, Jr.

ns left Monday for they plan on makne. They spent sev-

Irs. Roy Campbell



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Sudan Sidelights

Elaine Otwell was feted to a | H E. Rogers was confined last Going-Away party Saturday night week to the hospital in Muleshoe. at the Community Center when members of the suphomore class hosted the occasion, Assistma class metal ters with the event was Mrs. R. F. Williams.

The honore was presented a miniber of giffs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Otwell and will move with her family in the near latene to Fort Smith, Ark

Games seece played and refreshments served during the social evening

Mrs. Lots K Moore and Mrs. Anna Moure of Lubbock were weekend minsts in the home of Mrs. Inc. Rohinson.

Miss Kay Dean is in Denver, Colo., this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Willingham were hosts Friday night for a steak supper bonoring Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson of Labbock. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs-E. E. Crow,

Mrs. E. E. Crow was hostess for a covored dish luncheon Saturday honoring Mrs. George Gilkerson of Lubbock who is visiting friends hered

Guests attending the luncheon were Mnuss, k. E. Slate, A. L. Robinson, J. E. Dean, R. S. Gatewood, O. C. Willingham, R. D. Nix, F. M. Smith, Glenn Gatewood, Enb Drake, Gilbert Masten. J. E. Dryden, Joss Park, S. D. Hay, Guy Walden and W. H. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin have a pow son. Robert Kyle, both last week in a Littlefield hospital.

The infant weighed 9 pounds and 314 ounces. The Martins have two other sons, Danny and Steve. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Laura Martin, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Griff Boyles.

Mr. and Mile, R. D. Nix were hosts for a birthday dinner honoring their non, Bill. Other guests included Mrs. Nix and family, asd Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and

Me. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson vis- time. Claud is stationed at Montfted Saturday with Mrs. Lee Roy Coles with is confined to a hospital in Hersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes hostod a family dinner Sunday for members of the Dykes family. Three ressont included Mr. and Mrs. H L. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykes of Texoca; Miss Lovene Dyles of Lubbock: Miss Nita Horn of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker of Sudan.

Mrs. J. R. Dean and Mrs. Gilbert Masten honored Mrs. George Gilkerson with a coffee Friday morning held in the home of Mrs. Dean.

Guests called from ten until welve. Presiding at the serving able was Mrs. Masten. A floral arrangement of pink carnations highlighted decorations and silver and crystal appointments were used.

Those attending were Mmes. O. C. Willingham, E. E. Crow, Joe Rone, Jess Park, Loyd Robin son, Milton Wiseman, Ves Terry, E. Slate, Reed Markham, S. D. Hay, Powell Merritt, Joe Foster A. L. Frazier, W. C. Masten, Bob Masten, R. S. Gatewood and Cleo Whitmire.

A. E. Perkins was confined ast week to the hospital in Mulehoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller were Lubbock visitors Saturday afternoon

Mrs. W. O. Eddins was sched uled to undergo surgery Monday norning in a Littlefield hospital

Mrs. Murrell Chisholm was confined to a Muleshoe hospital and scheduled to undergo surgery there the first of the week.

A, E, Perkins was hospitalized last week in the Muleshoe hospital.

In Juarez for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bellar, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delcore.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Roark were Amarillo business visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips. They went to be with the Phillips' son, Claud, who is a member of the Air Force

and was in Amarillo for a short gomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry visited Friday night in the home of their son and family, the Bob Terrys in Roswell.

H. A. Davison is ill and has Muleshoe.

and Mrs. Mike Lardy, who recently underwent surgery was re-



FIRST LADY'S INAUGURAL BALL GOWN_Mrs. Price Daniel, Texas' first lady, models the gown she wore at the Inaugucal Ball in Austin Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel's Robe de Style is of two-tone ice blue slipper satin with redingote effect achieved by inset front panier of folded pleats of white satin. The bodice and panier are delicately embroidered with spaced motifs of leaf de-sign in bugle beads sprinkled with minute rhinestones.

(AP PHOTO)

Whitharral News

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor left Tuesday for Rancho Santa Fe. Calif., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taylor's sister-in-law, They

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone of Mr. and Mrs. Pervadus Wade, Mr

Legal Notice

Texas Highway Department Notice To Building Contractors

Scaled proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the construction of Four Storage Buildings, State Pro-Icots MC-5-E-8, MC-5-C-8, MC-5 D 8 and MC 5 E 8, one each to be lo cated at Dinmmitt, Castro County Morton Cochran County, Litthefield, Lamb County, and Tulia, Switcher County Texas will be received at the Office of the State Fighway Engineer, Austin, Texas until 2:00 p.m. February 6, 1959. and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Pro ect as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the tate of Toxas, and as such is mbject to the provisions of said House Bills, No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascerthined and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each raft or type of workman or me-Manie needed to execute the work on above named projects, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown is proposal for each craft type of laborer, workman or nechanic employed on this pro-

night. Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

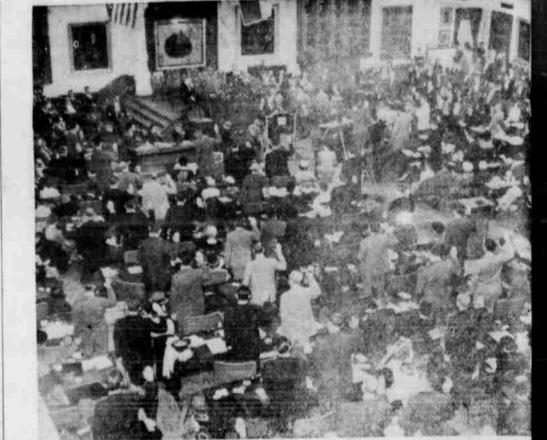
Plans and specifications for the crk may be examined at the fol- Patricia Mitchell scoring wing locations: State Highway Bldg., 11th and 31 to 15. Richard Ramage scored

razos, Austin, Texas; Distrct Of- 5 points for Spade. ce Bldg., Texas Highway Dept., ul-bock. Texas; F. W. Dodge, Corp., 2109 Avenue Q. Labbook. leves; Assoc. Genl. Contrs., 609 Letter, Austic, Texas; * . 190 Genl. Contrs., 18921/2 Franklin, Waco, Texas; San Antonio Builders Exch., 610 Augusta, San Anto-

io, Texas, Chlef Engineer, Maintenance Op-

crations (File D-18), Texas High-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade were way Dept., Austin, Texas OR from Mr. Oscar L. Crain, District Ivie of Littlefield last Wednesday. Engineer, Texas Highway Departnent, Lubbock, Texas,

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LEGISLATURE OPENS-This is a general view of the House of Representatives in A members taking the oath of office at the opening session of the 56th Legislature. (AP

Scoops Spade

Whitharral defeated Spade in all Mrs. Ada Reed. three games in Whitharral Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thrash The A boys were defeated 37 to and children of Brownfield attend-19 with Bobby Williams scoring 9 ed services at the Church of points for the local team. The A girls were defeated 31 to 23 with Christ Sunday morning,

-16 points. The B boys were defeated

Otis Elder, Joe Prater and H. R. Wallace were in Quitaque last Saturday to attend the coon races.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek and Sandra spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting their daughter, Uroposals, plans and specifica- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and ions will be furnished to any family. Mrs. Sladek's niece and

> Power McCurry attended hirthday party honoring Brenda

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed and children of Lubbock spent last (Jan. 22-29) Thursday night with his mother,

Kathy Jones, grand Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ved her first birthday

Rev. Griswell of Lub charge of both serv Baptist Church Sund his wife spont the da

and Mrs. Bill Wadley Arihur Reddell of Saturday night with G. H. Poteet and son, Billy Guy

Mrs. J. W. Reddell made a trip to Arizona last week. ter, Mrs. Ada Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stevens Rhode Island becan have moved to the Jim Pickrell state to formally act farm, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Turner tion Day as a legal h so in 1874. were the former residents.

Bennett Chiropractic C C. W Bennett, D.C. **Crystelle Bennett**, Off X-RAY Hours 9 to 12 - 1 to 5 Saturday 9 to 12 106 East 10th (18th Year In Littlefield)

TRADE CARS AT THE

The Coffee-Break Club met in , and Mrs. J. W. Borders Jr., direc-

Annie May Northern, Margaret

and Pebble Roberts.

while Grant is in Maryland.

heen confined to the hospital in Mrs. Luke Merritt of Lindsay, Hollis Smith of Littlefield, Mr.

the home of Mrs. Glenn Barbee | tors and wives, Mr, and Mrs. Plas Helms, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hod-Coffee, punch, cookies, nuts and ges. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. mints were served to Mmes, Ila Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, Mr. Helms, Littlefield, Belda Helms, and Mrs. Bradley Helms and Mr.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 16 and 17 in Galveston. D.M. Mitchell, in the Hodges community, and other relatives

Saturday evening.

were accompanied by Mr. and Okla. The Taylors will visit a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Mike Lardy, small son of Mr. roy Taylor while there.



Managers and groups from Levelland Co-op Gin and the Whit-Mrs. Bobby Grant, Joli and harral group made plans for at Contractor desiring to submit a family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Gray Mike of Grand Prairie are visit- tending the Ginners Convention bid and must be secured from the and Judy accompanied them.

w West, Mrs. Johnston visited Sunday in the ment. home of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Johnston in Portales.

Mrs. Thelma West and Gary visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin West of Littlefield.

Mrs. Lours Martin was honored with a surprise birthday supper and party Tuesday evening when monthers of the Fidelis Sunday School class gathered at herhome for the occasion, Mrs. Martin in the leacher of the class,

Hostenant for the event included Mmes, Inez Robinson, Tom Crouch, Tholms West, Lena Rollins, Mustle Martin, Other memhers attending were Mmes; Jess Parks, Ethel Harlin, Reed Markham. Owner Bartley, Homer Mc-Laury, Lynn Olds, Dan Provence and Mrs. Losvery.

Horbert Brasher, Lubbork architect, was in Sudan Monday afternoon to meet with the building committee of the First Baptist Church.

New Sudan residents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidwell who moved here recently from College Station.

Rev. Wayne Parry was in Dallas last week to attend the Evangelistle and World Missions conference of the Southern Baptists. Mrs. Perry accompanied him to Fort Worth where she visited in the home of her sister. Mrs. Floyd Meers.

Mrs. Dovie Terrell was colfined civic affairs and serves as Cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 39. last week to the hospital in Am-Among other organizations he hørst. belongs to is the Lamb County

George Lambert is here visit-Teachers Admintstration and the ing this week with Mrs. Lambert sociation. and ehildren



turned to the hospital in Amherst Panhandle and Mrs. Ila M. Cook O. L. Shanmon and Mrs. A. M. last week for further confine of Higgins spent Tuesday and Wed

gree in 1954.

ver. Texas.

dren, Jackie and Sharon.

A member of the Sudan Church

College

Recently re-elected to serve as mained for a longer visit. Miss principal of Sudan High School Pat Ward underwent surgery at was Odell Wilkes who has served the Medical Arts Hospital in Lithis entire teaching career in the tlefield Wednesday morning. Sudan schools. His first school year here was 1950-51.

Mrs. J. W. Borders Jr. spent He received his B.S. degree in Wednesday night in Midland with 1950 from West Texas State Colfriends and relatives. lege and received his M. A. de-

Miss Linda Martin was releas-Wilkes is married and he and ed Thursday from a weeks stay Mrs. Wilkes, who is also a teach- in a Littlefield hospital.

er in the local schools, have two sons, Jimmy Dell and Terry Don. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culwell He is a member of the First and Mike of Plains spent Friday Methodici Church and serves as night with Mrs. Culwell's stepteacher of the Senior Sunday mother, Mrs. Viola Goad. School class and is youth spon-

sor. Included in organizations he Weekend guests of Mr. and is a member of is the National Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family Association of Secondary School were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis principals; the Texas Association and children of Smyer. of School principals; the National

Education Association, and the Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Texas State Teachers Association. Amarillo spent the weekend here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Principal of the Sudan Grade W. M. Roberts and Charles. The school, Eernard Wilson, was regroup attended the TCU-Tech basketball game in Lubbock Sat-

cently re-elected to the position. Other than the Sudan schools, urday night. Wilson has taught at Durham and Crawford, Okla, Wheeler and Gru-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eller and

He received his Masters degree Eller's mother, Mrs. Carrie Elin 1952 from West Texas State ler Sunday afternoon.

Also teaching in the Sudan Mrs. George Wade Jr. was a school system is Mrs. Wilson who patient at the Littlefield Hospital is a high school English instrucfrom Friday to Monday. tor. The Wilsons have two chil-

Mrs. Curtis Cook left Monday for her home in McGregor after a of Christ, Wilson is also active in week's visit here with her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilgore and

Mrs. J. D. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and son, Delwyn of Post visited Mr. Texas Elementary Principals As- and Mrs. V. D. Hodges Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Duke of Vernon arrived Tuesday for several days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Hayes Denney and family. Mrs. Denney will accompany them to Plainview for some spec-

ial church programs. Mr and Mrs. Joe Don Phillips of Lubbock moved to the farm

lips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. 7:30 p.m. at 510 E. 7th. ward Phillips who have moved to the L. L. Overman farm.

Farmers Co-op Gin manager

Mrs. P. E. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrus. nesday with Rev. and Mrs. Elmer The February meeting will be Ward and family. Mrs. Cook re-

ia the T. C Wae home. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Helms gave a birthday party and products party in their home southwest of

hosts to the Calypso Club in their

home northeast of Whitharral

Sandwiches, coffee, cokes and

pie were served to Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

and Mrs. J. C. Hodges of Anton.

Mrs. Bobby Grant of Grand Prai-

rie, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morgan.

and Mrs. Cov Grant. Mr. and

Whitharral Friday evening. Mrs. T. D. Northern and Mrs. Ralph Wade were celebrating their birthdavs

Mrs. Betty Maye of Littlefield gave the demonstration. J. W. Borders Jr. was the "Lucky Man" and Coy Carrington of Levelland guessed the sales.

Coffee, cake, donuts and colors were served to Mrs. Mave, Mr and Mrs. Plez Helms of Little field, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. No-thern, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade. Mr. and Mrs. J. W Borders, Mr and Mrs. Coy Carrington. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Helms.

Jehovah's Witnesses **Plan Circuit Meeting**

Lovd Lowery of Littlefield. spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses, announces that all Kingdom Halls will be closed, and all meetings and activities in this area children of Lubbock visited Mr. suspended over the coming week end, January 23-25, for the semiannual circuit convention at Convention Hall, 1221 8th St., in Woodward, Okla.

Some 600 delegates from 18 congregations in the North Texas-Western Oklahoma area are expected.

Mrs. Billy Harbert Is Critically III

Mrs. Billy Harbert, the former Clemnata Patty is anition'to in in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubback. She underwent surgery Monday after being there three weeks. If anyone would like to sond cards, she is in Room 2, her mother said.

Alcoholics Anonymous **To Meet Friday Night**

An open meeting of the Pulse of the Plains unit of Alcoholics home recently vacated by Phil- Anonymous will be held Friday at The meeting is designed to be educational and informative. Persons interested may call 360-MX for information.



HALL MOTOR

YOUR FRIENDLY LITTLEFIELD FORD DEALER FOR 23 YEARS



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* Lamb County Leader * SECTION TWO

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., THXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

C Committee Members For 1959 Are Selected **First Panel Meetings**

GETS PLAQUE-Highlight of the second annual Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agbanquet last Friday night was the presentation of a plaque to Olton's "Citizen of the alph Glover, manager of Southwestern Public Service at Olton. Shown at left is Major (STAFF PHOTO) 959 president of the Olton CCA, who made the presentation.



ashington INTON DAVIDSON

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Eisenhower's proservative Republicaner new, more aggresgement in Congress al two years of his

tion of new minority both the Senate and the tip-off that the a hard-driving plans or legislation that will his foreign and domes-

Everett Dirksen and than Halleck has in the House. les Halleck, the new While the firey Illinois Senator rs in their respective was strongly opposed by a small group of GOP "liberals," Halleck ore closely with the drew support from both liberals se than did their pre- and conservatives in the House.

oasts to the more traditionally be able to agree about as often onservative stronghold of Repub- with the Republican leaders on leanism, the Midwest, Dirksen is legislation requested by the Presifrom Illinois and Halleck from In- | dent. Those are the four men who

Both have staunchly supported will have more to say about what foreign aid programs in an area the 86th Congress does than anysupposed to be more "isolationone else, not excluding the Presiinded" in the past than other dent, ections of the country. They

tave a reputation of being down-**Reese AFB Show** the-line Old Line party Republi-

To Display 11 The President can count on both to support him in his fight to hold **Types Of Planes** town spending, keep foreign aid oling, strong, get labor legisla-

lon dinied at curbing racketeer Eleven aircraft will be on dis-play at Reese Air Force Base Satng, and passing new farm laws. Dirksen may have more trouble urday, Jan. 24, when the base obkeeping Senate Republicans in serves open house to comemorate line with Administration policies the passing of the TB-25 from the Training Command's pilot Air

training program. On display will be the B-25, T-33, T-34, T-37, T-28, T-29, F-100, F-89, F-86, H-21 helicopter, and the ort. All

will

Are Slated Next Week Eight committees composed of 7:30 p.m., while the Business more than 50 men who will lead | Development panel will get tothe Chamber of Commerce in gether at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28, All 1959 were announced this week three sessions will be held in the by Howard Horne, C-C president. C.C. office.

First meetings of the committees are scheduled the week of hers include:

Slated to meet Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. is the Membership and Finance panel. The Public Relations | Williams, D. J. Stafford and Tom committee will meet Jan, 27 at Hilbun.

Olton C-CA **Sets Meeting Of Members**

Jan. 26.

OLTON-A general membership meeting of the Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has been scheduled Friday at 7:30 in the school auditorium. p.m. C-CA Manager Wayne Cooper an-

nounced. Object of the session. said Cooper, is to complete the program of work for the year, Also scheduled for discussion J. C. Hill.

at the meeting is a membership drive, which is scheduled to be man; Norman Renfro, co-chairconducted the latter part of this man; Tom Hilbun, board contact; month.

Among the top objectives of the of Highway 70, continuance of Christmas program.

perform the bomb burst, diamond Albert Perkins, loop, diamond roll, corkscrew, five-ship loop, and many others. Reese's gates will be open to

for the occasion.

The committees and their mem-

Membership and Finance --Jack Christian, chairman; Howard Horne, board contact; Sam

Eusiness Development - Jack Wicker, chairman; Frank Angeline, co-chairman; C. O. Griffin, board contact; Winnie Stout, Nelson Naylor, Jim Crump, Bud Lowe, Ray Keeling, Arthur Dug-gan, Sam Williams, Mancil Hall and Carl Keeling.

Governmental Affairs - Pat Boone Sr., chairman; Curtis Wilkinson, co-chairman; - Arnold Neumann, board contact; Sid Hopping, Harmon Elliott, Jack Wattenbarger and Viggo Peterson.

Agriculture - Huston Hoover, chairman; Ross Lumsden, cochairman; Rip Elms, board contact; Bob Summers, J. D. Hagler, Carl Keeling, E. B. Luce and

Retail - Wendell Tooley, chairall retail merchants.

Safety - Rev. R. L. Young, C-CA this year are promotion of chairman; M. O. Dunagin, covarious types of vegetables, com- chairman; Bob Manley, board pletion of a house numbering pro- contact; Earl Rodgers, Bill Street, ject, facilities for migratory labor F. A. Fitzgerald, Ray Keeling, next fall, promotion of widening D. S. Lawson and Glenn Reeves. Civic Affairs-E. J. Foust, campaign for local dentist and chairman; Dr. B. W. Armistead, tometrist, and an improved co-chairman; J. E. Chisholm, board contact; Bob Roden, Alvin Webb, Arthur Duggan and Dr.

Public Relations-James Lee. chairman; John Nail, co-chairman, Ken Reast, board contact; the public from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. C. A. Duval, J. B. McShan, Slick Chandler and Bob Saunders.



Methodists Plan Special Meeting On Building Plans

The steering committee of the First Methodist Building Program committee met in a breakfast meeting Monday morning in down town Littlefield.

HOW BOUT THAT

It was decided that the entire church congregation would be invited to a special meeting Sunday light in place of regular services to discuss the needs and objectives of the building program.

At this time, opportunity will be 1958 and received basic training given to every member to ask at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived any qesution, or make any state- in Europe in September of that ment concerning any phase of year. the building campaign.

J. E. Chisholm reported that nine **Farwell Rips** members of the steering committee attended the Monday morn Springlake, 94-49

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Pvt. Euel D. Tew **Ends Training Tests**

Army Pvt, Eucl D. Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Tew, Rolte 1. Muleshoe, is a member of the 3d Armored Rifle Battalion, to match a 28-point scoring spree which received a superior rating in recent combat efficiency train-

ing meeting.

ing tests conducted by the 50th a 37-26 victory over the Spring Infantry in Wildflecken, Germany. lake girls. Minnie Wheat scored Tew, a rifleman in the infan-21 of Springlake's 26 points. try, entered the Army in March.

Your favorite barbecue so recipe, used for outdoor cooking, may be turned to good account

SPRINGLAKE-The Springlake

Wolverines lost their third d

four district games this year Mon-

day night, falling to Farwell, 94

Joe Ellis canned 15 points for

Farwell's girls also won, taking

Springlake, but it wasn't enough

by Farwell's Johnny Lovelace,

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Another Service Of Littlefield's

Chamber of Commerce - 1959

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1951 indoors; use the sauce with which Building campaign Chairman graduate of Muleshoe High School, to haste a meat loaf.

William Knowlan speh Martin.

a veteran of scores ve battles, first in the since 1950 in the Senwes rough and tumble hich no quarter is askn. He abhors comprodemands strict party

is equally hard-httiing sive in support of proked by the President majority leader in the 83rd Congresses, when n moved up to Speake

al" majority of Democrats is headrvative Emphasis tion of Dirksen and their colleagues moves Rep. congressional leader- and both rated as Southern con-

ratic Cooperation have identifying placards, How well Dirksen and Halleck have qualified personnel to succeed in getting the President's

swer questions, and will be open avowedly more conservative legto the public. islative program adopted by the S6th Congress will depend, in a The open house also will fea ture a parade and an air show large measure, on how much cooperation they get from Demo-The parade, with an accompany are who outnumber Republi-

ing B-25 flyover, will start at 10 a.m. At 10:35 a.m., Capt. Robert Fogg, Air Force test pilot, will my issues they can expect demonstrate the T-37 upport from conservative Southtwin-je trainer. He will be followed by Democrats, That, however, include new civil rights Bob Hoover, North American Aviation Corporation test pilot which the Southerners who will put the F-100 jet fighter through its paces.

It is alguificant that the "liber-At 11:10, the Colorado Air Na tional Guard's crack precision fly Lyndon Johnson and Som Rayburn, both Texans ing team, "The Minute Men." will go through their maneuver the West and East servatives. They may, however, in the F-86 jet fighters. They will



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EDITORIALS a Protest Just Isn't wed In Communist State

m Henry Chamberiin, the distinguished interpreter mairs, describes an important facet of Communist ting in The Wall S.reet Journal, he says: "It is a munist assumption that social protest can only be non-Communist countries. Social inequities are on he automatically eliminated under Communism, alism is expected to generate a continual outpour-I revolutioonary literature."

fremlin, of course, goes to great lengths to assure aformity to the Communist ideology. Leading writers, so long as they retain their rigid orthodoappered in all the material ways. Their works cirid their royalties are great. Special privilege is dealt m with a lavish hand, as it is to top scientists, miliand others who perform major service to the he same time, the non-conformist is in for nothing a l'unishments run the gamut from refusal to pubark to imprisonment and even to execution.

te this, Mr. Chamberlin writes, the basic Communtion concerning special protest has been knocked ed hat. Indeed, ". . . there is accumulating evidence the angry men of the present time are in the East. nature of social protest in such countries as the Uniand GreatBritain is at a very low ebb."

fair of Boris Pasternak and his remarkable novel, Zhivago", has cast a brilliant, world-wide light on ion. Pasternak once enjoyed very high standing in literary firmament, with all the rewards that go hen came "Doctor Zhivago" and the Nobel Prize ture. Within Russia, Pasternak was denounced in cable to the most depraved criminals. He was forline the award after accepting it in a warm and able to the prize committee. The reason was that dared to indulge in social protest-social protest rtain policies of Russia's masters. As an example, Collectivization was an erroneous and unsuccesse, and it was impossible to admit the failure. To failure people had to be cured, by every means of of the habit of thinking and judging for themselves d to see what didn't exist, to assert the opposite of ir eyes told them."

Chamberlin cites other writers in the police states e spoken out in anger, at tremendous risk. Then he the free world. He says: "Meanwhile the novel of soest in the West was withered on the vine, not because yould be boycotted or put in prison or subjected to d abuse for writing such a novel: but because the no longer exists. The 'Okies' who figure in John 71. k's 'The Grapes of Wrath' are now substantial citi-California. No one could honestly write a novel like and a half. Burkett, from Kerr- off an expected general fund de inclair's 'The Jungle' about the well organized packworkers of Chicago today . . ." And what is true of Lubbock in the South Plains, had 000,000 in new money to meet exntry, is true in large degree in England, Italy, France er Western nations.

point, as Mr. Chamberlin sees it, is that "Commun-



BACK AT THE OLD STAND-Rep. Waggoner Carr, of Lubbock elected as Speaker of the House of Representatives for the 56th session of the State Legislature raps the gavel to call the House to order. Carr defeated Rep. Joe Burkett, Jr., in a race for the Speaker seat and is back at the same job he held during the last session. (AP PHOTO)



AUSTIN, Tex. - Some cheered, the general revenue fund, was and some wept, but none will have (worse still, in debt), there soon forget the eventful, suswasn't so much as a nickel on penseful opening day of the hand to pay salaries of the law-House of Representatives of the makers and their helpers, nor 56th Legislature. even for stamps, stationery.

Waggoner Carr became the phone calls and travel. A bill was third man in recent history to win offered to appropriate \$2,300,000 ya second term as Speaker of the House; and Joe Burkett became that had accumulated in special funds the only one in many years to lose by so close a vote - 79 to about to solve the even more vex-

atious longterm problem of over-Burkett and Carr had been in a all budget balancing. To do so hard-fought contest for a year will involve finding money to pay ville in the Hill country, is a fielt of \$65,000,000 plus some \$130,more liberal support. alternative would be numerous

When the day came, every rep- and painful economics. resentative was present, and the floor and galleries were jammed

Mrs. J. D. Armistead, band instructor, is in charge of the pro-V. F. Jones, County Agent, urges Lamb County farmers to increase their crop volume to the limit.

Tommy Adkins has been elected president of the Littlefield 4-H and Eldon Trotter has been elected vice-president.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(Taken from files of the Lamb County Leader, Jan. 21, 1943)

Raymond Renfro suffered an injury when two fifty

A Victory Concert will be held in Littlefield January 28.

be stretched any further and that not a lawmaker is Yale Lary. "pot shot, patch work" taxation freshman representative from should be replaced by on over-all Fort Worth La y. a defensive plan to distribute the increasing back for the Detroit Llons procost of government among more team, was a college star for Tex-ES A&M. 6. eople PANORAMA - Other Items for ONE GOVERNOR'S SON suc-

pound blocks of salt fell on his right foot.

gram.

the record of what promises to be coeded another as W. P. Hobby Jr. was named parliamentarian sion by Dan Moody Jr.

his third Senate term.

Senators in one of their first official acts, a resolution to quit on the dot May 12 when the 120-day pay period runs out. House members cheered the announcement. A FAMOUS NAME returned to public life as Marin Dies Jr. of Lufkin took the oath as senator. Former Congressman Martin Dies Sr., long identified with the Dies Un-American Activities In-

see his son sworn in Falls, youngest person ever to sit in the House. Connell was 21 years old plus 14 days on general election day.

A FOOTBALL STAR when he's

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Sandhills Philosopher

the union this week, in his own

I was figuring up my income

Innguage

message.

Dear editar:

Everything Costs More Now Except The Stuff He Grows

Editor's note: The Sandeven higher than new automoh hs philosopher on his Johnson biles. grass farm reviews the state of

Or if he'd said "it cost more to train a jet pilot than it does to send a kid to college.

I have a great deal of sympathy though for the President. He and I ale working on similar problems

and expenses for 1958 the other For example, while new tracnight and trying to remember where my money went when I detors don't cost their weight in wold yet. I think they're working edded to rest my mind and picked p a newspaper a man had on it.

unded me in town earlier in the I don't know what it costs to day to keep the rain off while I repair a 27-million-dollar bomber, crossed a street-it was a copy but what it costs to overhaul a The Lubbook Avalanche Jour-10-year-old tractor is inching up and I don't care what some in the same direction.

copie say about it, it shed the I don't know what a guided ain pretty good - and got to eading a review of President missle costs, but I know what a box o fshotgun shells costs, and lisenhower's State of the Union it's something to make Congress and me both sit up and do some

gold costs its weight in groceries.

I don't know what it costs to

keep our defense program really

healthy, but I know what it costs

to restore a man to health, espec-

ially if he has to go to the hos-

pital for any length of time. It's

Yours faithfully,

I have come to the conclusion thinking. that the President's speech writ-I don't think groceries cost their its ought to bring their language weight in gold yet, but it may not to date. be long before they'll be saying

For example, trying to bring ome to the people the high cost of defending America, the Presient said "new bombers now cost

heir weight in gold. This is what I'm talking about. It FOLKS WITH MONEY-SPEND cald have brought the message ING IDEAS had best be armed ome a lot stronger if he's said enough to put him back in the with money-finding ideas when new bombers now cost their they come to the Legislature this veight in groceries.

Everything just costs a lot more When he said fighter planes these days, everything, that is, now cost fifty times more than except some of the things I prothey did fifteen years ago," he duce out here, and if it was left would have brought us face to to me, they'd be higher too. ace with reality more if he'd

said "fighter planes have gone up J. A.

hospital.





an historic Legislature: SENATOR GEORGE - PARK. of the Senate, a post held last sis-HOUSE of Dallas is new president AN EARLY CRISIS was averted pro tempore of the Senate, and as such, third in line to the goverwhen the House sergeant-at-arms nor. An outdoor advertising exerushed a spittoon to the desk of cutive, Parkhouse is beginning snuff-dipping Rep. Jerry Sadier o Percilla Spittoons, once a stand

NO FREE OVERTIME, resolved ard accessory, had gotten lost in the chamber's revamping. year. This warning was issued by Sen, William S. Fly of Victoria in an Austin address

THIRD HOUSE has its own ceremonies this year as, for the first time, lobbyists are required to register under the new law. vestigating Committee, came to From the length and variety of "BABY OF THE HOUSE" is the list, there's a lobbyist for Rep. Jack Connell Jr. of Wichita practically everything and every-

day teachers, farmers, firemen. policemen, labor unions, industries and even church groups. GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS (Continued on Page 6)

and more not like the wave of the future, but with spectators. Secretary im memory of the past." He finds that, contrary to State Zollie Steakley served as dogma, Communism is the creator of the most ex- elaborate voting precedure was Justices, tensions and dissatisfaction. He writes at the agreed upon to safeguard secrecy be sure, the combination of mass propaganda and and assure fairness. ate controls inhibit the open expression of these tendissatisfactions. But this situation may not last for-

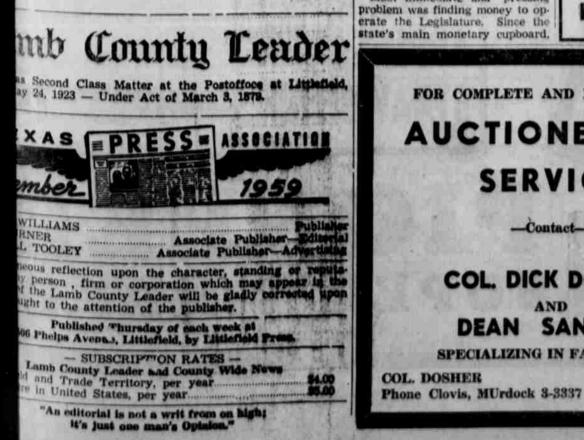
ssroots Opinion

WSON, MINNESOTA, SENTINEL: "During the repaign, the matter of labor endorsement for candis pretty much a hush matter. Now that the camwer and labor has again come out on top, there be no hesitancy on the part of the labor bosses to equent use of the term 'labor-endorsed candidates' that use of such a term during campaign might an embarrassing, if not a negative, effect."

RLING, ILL., DAILY GAZETTE: "A 'sinister in the kind of writing which is being done by college seen by a Princeton professor.

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of. Willard Thorp says that many students seem no be able to write their native tongue. They strive to cate in a gibberish which the professor calls 'No-



of taxation; (1)

Representatives filed out the front of the chamber, one by one. had their folded ballots initiated by the clerk and then placed them personally in the ballot box. Six watchers, three representing each candidate, stood by.

The ballot box was opened and results called out, one by one Only sound in the large chamber was the scrathing of the pens of many score keepers, and the occasional fidgeting or gasping as the lead see-sawed between the candidates.

A cheer went up as Carr received his victory-assuring 76th vote. A round of hand shaking, back slapping and congratulating began. Following the final count, a procession composed of Carr's family and supporters escorted the Lubbock representative to the rostrum to take the oath of of-

ON WITH THE SHOW - After the opening dust had settled, Legislators turned to their everyday concerns

Most immediate and pressing

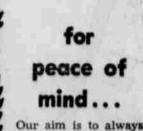
those who hope to avoid a new tax by upping many present levies, such as selective sales taxes, removing several ex emptions and re-shuffling funds here and there and (2) those who say the present tax blanket can't

Generally, there seem to be two

schools of thought developing on

Several plans were being talked

two



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Cadillac's new fabrics and leathers are breath-taking to behold . . . sppointments are crafted with a jeweler's care ... and its interiors are so spacious that entering and leav-ing are accomplished with wonderful ease and grace. And the car is easy to handle, so obedient and respon-

sive to the touch and so smooth and silken in action that

even the longest journey is a pleasure to anticipate-and a joy to recall.

Without precedent, did we say?

Well, we'll have to confess that there are some ways in which this new Cadillac is very much like its distinguished predecessors. There is the great quality of its craftsmanship, for instance . . . its remarkable dependability . . . and its extraordinary economy of ownership.

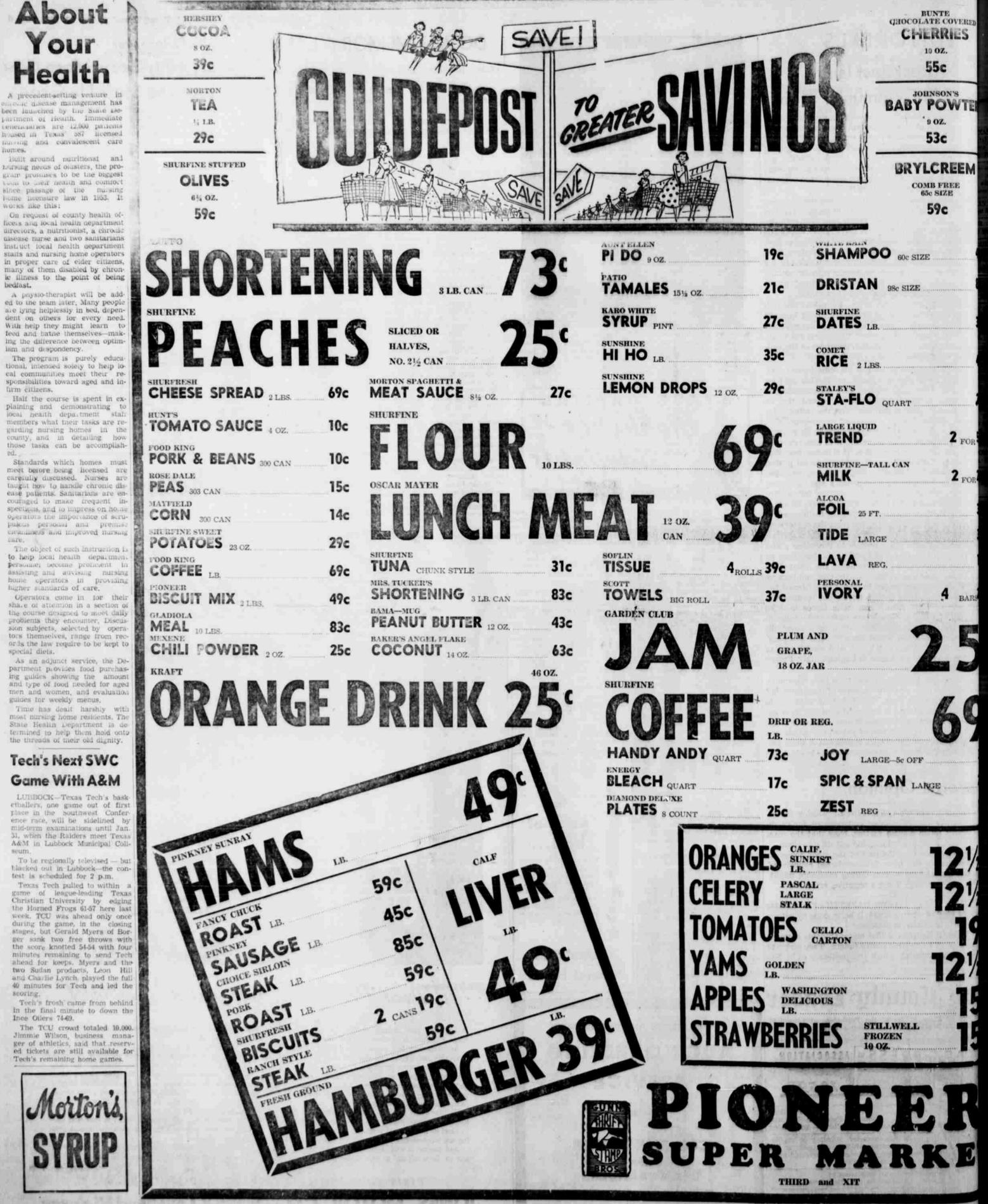
But with these happy exceptions, Cadillac for 1959 is clearly in a class all of its own!

So whether you are looking forward to your first Cadillac-or your fifth-or even your tenth-you have a great discovery ahead of you.

We suggest you visit your dealer soon for a personal demonstration of this brilliant new Cadillac.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER JONES MOTOR CO. -- E. 8th & Levelland Highway PEONE 62 CHINE BEITH Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Plate Glass

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ER ROOMS Nice, com- bedrooms for men new mace heating, 204 E.	Like new, low mileage, good tires ,paint, new battery. See	with cotton. Contact Peyton	rolet 6 Heavy duty truck engine just overnauled, 1866 Ford 42	NOTICE TO BANKS In compliance wit Article 2541 , the Rovined Civil Statutes of	NEWS FRU		Mrs. Jack Allcorn was named president of the Olion Study Club at a meeting Jan. 5, in the home of Mrs. Elmer Moore, Other officers
871. TF-A n turnished house with at conditioner. Couple mall child 917 W oth	SEWING machines and supplies A. L. Legg. 1007 S. Westside	WF rent band instruments at %7.50 per month. All rent applie to purchase of instrument if	engine transmission with over ave, itear end and complete front e.g., Ford 36 Fairlane of Chev. %-ton pickup, new mo- tor and transmission gualan	a trans, notice id a py Banking Cor- ia' of in livid i banker of Lam. County, that Commoners Court of	Dovid Price, son of Mr. and a resultance Price was home on and checking, David is in his sec- and year at West Point.	Mr. and Mrs. Joe flysinger, vicity and Renee were honored	clected were Mrs. H. B. Carson, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Fuller, recording secretary, Mrs. Bill Thomas, corresponding secretary,
istern apartments. 410 tf-N	Ave. Littlefield, Texas. TF-L WE have some of the nicer homes of Littlefield on our list; if you	you decide to buy. Name brand instruments guaranteed, Harrod & Raley Music Co. 1216 Avenue Q in Lubbock. Ph PO3-9110.	teed; '51 Chevrolet 2-dr. new motor guarantee. See at Mel- vin's Bodp Shop. Littlefield, 2-12-M	mb County, T kas, will on the	Mrs. J. A. Boverle and Bill re- ael home last week from San words. They spent a week visit-	Thursday sight with a house- warming. Hostesses for the occas-	Mrs. Basil Sherman, treasurer, Mrs. Carl Hooper, parliamentar- lan, Mrs. Elmer Moore, reporter, Mrs. G. T. Sides, federation coun- selor, and Mrs. Marshall Stone as
6th. Street. TF-V Four rooms and bath and. 2 houses 3 rooms	are interested in this price	ONE 45-MODEL VTY Tract - on butane W4 row equipment.	THREE room modern house 110. W. 4th St., Phone 267. 1-22-W TWO bedroom home near Little	e rank Royal S01 Fronso d Phone 274-W, TF-R	Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance	Jumes, Mrs. Sim Hayes, Mrs. Pearl Hair, Mrs. Wayne Hair, Mrs. Cleo Smith, Mrs. Mickey McGill, Mrs. Burt Thomas, Mrs.	c. itic. Installation will be held May 11.
ce call training de Roberts Ce call training de Colta modern furnished	1951 Allis Chamber combine. Good condition. See at 2½ east of Spade on Hwy. 54, Raymond Wiley. TF-W	Anton. TFL EXTRA good ½ section. Two 8" wells, 3-bedroom home. This is	field schools. \$200.00 down, bal ance \$40.00 month. Write Box 381, Lubbock, Tex. 1-2.	al farm and mont Passail	rhursday, They visited Mrs. Ear- est Lai rance who underwent major surgery in the Plaonview	R. L. Chiwood, Mrs. M. G. Brown, Mrs. Travis Carruth, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. Allen Johnston, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Sam-	Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller and granddaughter, Suzanne were vis ttors in Plainview Friday,
nt, Ciean. Close-in. 410 st TF-N m apt. Air-conditioned. tf-M	WELL located and landscaped 4 room and bath house on paved street. Completely furnished, newly repared and decorated.	a real farm for 29 per cent down. Terms on balance at 5 per cent, ½ mineral. Lamb County. Peyton Reese c-o Reese	 177 dryland in Hockley County. 33 cotton A plan, \$100.00 per acre. Small improvements, 6 miles west and 1 north of Whit- 	WANTED One more batters customer.	Mrs. Delmer Givins was named Mother Advisor to the Rainbow	my Salman and Mrs. Clovis Po- teet,	
tioned office. 15x60. 833 Alvin Webb, Ph. 190 TF-W	Bearing fruit trees. Located at 107 E. 14th. Call 168 or see F. L. Newton. TF-N		harral. Walt Cotton, Abernathy Texas. 1-29-C LATE model Crosby refrigerator	ateries at wholesale prices, Rus- ll Sales Co. Phone 808, Little- rld. TF-R	Girls in a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star last Thursday night.	Thursday night with a house- warming. Calling hours were 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	Mrs. Earl Smith of Lubbock
ED modern apartment. th, Phone 921. TF-P 2-bedroom house. Mod-	2-BEDROON home, on pavement. \$500.00 down. Balance like rent. Peyton Reese c-o Reese Drug. TF-R	buy. \$200.00 an acre. Lamb County. Peyton Reese, Reese Drug. *TF-R	\$89.50 with trade, also lawyer's book case \$15.00 at 802 E. 3rd. St. 1-22		Mrs. Frank Struve was elected president of the Century Study Club at a meeting Jan, 7 in the Don Spain home.	Mmes. R. G. DeBerry, Roscoe Thomas, Angus Davis, Burin Lansford, J. L. Small, Ed True-	
th arage. Close to Call K. Houk at 535W or TF-H	TO be moved, new 2-bedroom home. 888 sq. feet. Sub-floor and insulated. 16" centers, all built- ins, Call 162 days, 822W nights.	FARM for sale. If you have \$8,000 and want a good 8" well on 80 acres of land, come to see Pey- ton Reese, Reese Drug. TF-R	For Sale or Trade 20 unit modern motel and trailo court. Trade for a good farm o	TF-T BABY sitting by Mrs. J. C. Hill. Phone 13. 1-18-H	Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred George, vice-president; Mrs. Eimer McSill, secretary; Mrs. Murry Snyder, treasurer; Mrs.	lock, Herman Meyers and Major James. Robert Struye, son of Mr. and	
n nicely furnished rooms, shower. Good beds. B. Duke. 1103 S. Phelps nas. TF-D	Leon Durham. TF-D 2-BEDROOM house, attached gar- age, hardwood floors. Priced to	tiefield. Reese Bros. Real Es-	good home & cash difference Good year around business. 314-J TF-F!	0 farmers or land-owners in Whitharral area with \$2000.00 each to buy ½ of gin. Extra good terms. See J. R. Heard,	eration counselor, and Mrs. Tom Carlisle, historian,	school.	Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. Wi
furnished duplex. 810 E. 1. 771-M. TF-S	sell \$7,000.00, 115 E. 14th. See L.G. Fox, 1015 W. 9th. Phone 1097J. TF-F	ft, lot. 909 W. 9th. Melvin Ross. TF-R	We buy, sell or trade for used furniture. Russell Sales Co. Ph 808. TF-R 21-INCH Bendix TV. A nice one	Whitharral, Texas, Box 29. 2-1-H AN with small family to live on	ter.	Basil Sherman and Dr. Lynn Fite returned home Friday night after a weeks fishing at Port Isa- bel.	attended the funeral of a coust
ENTS, bills paid. Phone ton Motel, 316 W. 2nd TF-B	1958 Atlas vacuum cleaner. Will sell terms or cash. See at 402 Morse Ave, after 4 p.m. TF-S	ness property see Peyton Reese at Reese Drug, TF-R	\$54.95, Maytag washer square tub \$45.00, see these at 802 E 3rd St. 1-22	farm, rent free, do farm work, as needed. Contant 4801 41st St., Lubbock, Phone SWift—9-0465. TF-B	fourth birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart.	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poteet and Kandi spent Saturday afternood in the home of Mrs. Lee Poteet.	C. M. Moss and Clovis Pote spent Monday in Lubbock. Joe Muriel Green, son of Mr
and bath, unfurnished. ase Bolton at Armes et, or call 31W, TF-B IED apartment, suitable	and 11/2 west of Spade. M. M.	WE have the most complete stock of Minneapolis-Moline parts and equipment in West Texas. Get your M-M row mark- ers today. Farm Equipment Co.	anything of equal value in trade. as I have too much farming in	TWEEN 140 and 150 fenced acres of grass pasture. Will take) head of sheep. Contact Tom Evins, Happy, Texas or 6 miles	Teresa and D'Lyle Wilks, Alissa Ross, Wendy Woldrys, Renee and	Mrs. Kenneth Moss and Jonel ta, Mrs. Clovis Poteet and Chery and Pat and Jerry LaFrance visit ed Mrs. Earnest LaFrance in the	Kate Carn was home on leave over the holidays. Joe is in the U.S. Medical Corps and is st tioned at Fort Sam Houston.
pie or couple with small fills paid. References re- L. B. Stone. Ph. 603. TF-S	RABBITS, breeding stock, also young and good rabbit hutches. Call Johnny Bosden at 122.	Your Massey-Ferguson dealer at Spade & Lubbock Hwy. TF-F	For Trade	east of Happy on Hwy. 1881, urn south and 1 mile east. 1-29-E	9th day of February, 1959, receive bids for Depository for County	Piainview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Armstrong Doug and Mike visited Sunday in	Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Clement a the parents of a daughter, bo Dec. 26. She weighed 6 lb. and
room furnished house. with large garage. K. Ph. 535-W. TF-H	NICE lots on West 4th St See Ralph Nelson at John Deere	Sth. Five-room ultra modern at 711 East 15th. Will take trailo as trade-in on larger house. Lev	THREE four-room modern houses, See Renfro Brothers, Phon-	O do ironing. Mrs. James. 503 W. Third. 2-19-J WO ladies with car in vicinity of Littlefield, Spade and Sudan. 4	Any banking corporation, asso- ciation or individual banker of Lamb County, desiring to be	the home of relatives in Lubbck Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Breland	Mrs. Clements is the form Tommie Nixon.
OM brick house, carpet- g and dining room, pan- rating, gas fireplace, tile arage, extra hot water	THREE bedroom house on 518 West 1st Street for rent. Cal 7541 Muleshoe.	² Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath houses, Good condition, 913 and 915 W. 7th. Contact J. E. Deen	1957 Chevrolet car radio for a 1955 Chevrolet car radio, Phone 44. 1-25-S	hours a day, \$40.00 per week. Stanley Home Products, For in- terview call 1290, 2-14-S	County Judge an application ap-	Mrs. Kenneth Moss spent Fri day in Littlefield,	
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VOCATIONAL NURSING STUDENTS CAPPED-Instructor Shirley Kennery, R.N., caps Mrs. Gladys Sherley of Littlefield at ceremonies held in the Library-Fine Arts auditorium at South Plains College. Miss Betty Pace, R.N. holds he candle from which graduates lighted their candles. From left to right, those capped

Four Littlefield Women Included

College Caps Nursing Students

Eleven members of the South first capping ceremony of the Pining College School of Nursing college in the auditorium of the cille Clark, Bonnie Medlin, Alica Dr. Thomas Spencer, college at Levelland were capped at the Library-Fine Arts Building.



were Miss Gloria Camacho, Mrs. Lucille Clark, Miss Janna Crawford, Mrs. Bonnie Medlin, Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Miss Alice Molina, Miss Doris Putman, Mrs. Opal Raney, Mrs. Bobble Urban and Mrs. Vertie Lee Watson.

They were Gloria Camacho, Lu- Nathan Tubb, college registrar;

Amherst News Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones and 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dale Weaver

laughters, LaPearl and Jan ex- and daughters spent Sunday with tended their trip last week to in- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff clude Corpus Caristi, Austin and Williams in Sudan. San Antonio. In Austin they were present at the session of the legislature, shortly after Waggoner for San Antonio after attending Curr of Lebbock was re-elected as to business several days at the Speaker c. the House. In San Anranch headquarters. tonlo they visited the Alamo and Ereckenridge Park. daughter, Mrs. Wilson Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. W L. Key, Mr. and children spent the weekend in and Mrs. Dwane Key visited the Sweetwater with, Mrs. Bennett's lebert Sacurons near Ladat brother, T. J. Kemp.

Judy Sorr of Sudan visited in her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward he home of her grandparents, Bennett and family at Hart. Her Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nicholson daughter, Mrs. W. P. Holland Sunday Guests in the Joe Bozeman

house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carpenter and daughter of Luobock

Lubbock and Grady Lane of Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chapin at- tlefield. lended funeral services for a relative in Benjamin Monday.

Dr. Dallas Dennison of Brown-Saturday for a visit with their field, district superintendent will daughter and sister and husband, deliver the sermon at the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Key. service at the Methodist Church Suncary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield visited his grandpar- Pat Blessing move into a college ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosby apartment, Sunday. Jennife- McCrory of Killeen, and Mrs. C. V. Harmon and Miss

daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Minnie Shannon retured Saturday McCrory, who differed an attack from a visit to South and Central of polio seve al weeks ago, will Texas. They visited relatives in he a patient in a Fort Hood hos- Houston and fished at Galveston pital for some time. The extent and at Bartlett near Temple they of her injuries are not known as visited their father, Tom B. Shannon. she is in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver left Glen Rogers of Bryan and College Station, representative of the Sunday for a vacation at Corpus Texas Planting Seeds Arapela Christl. tion, was in this area. Monday, Chrolle Harmon accompanied Lim

Brad Hanna of Lubbock spent to several cotton gins. reveral days last week with his

Ewing Halsell left Wednesday

Mrs. Maude Bennett, her

Mrs. Lina Grissom is visiting

and Mr. Holland took her Satur-

Guests of Mrs. O. P. Lane last

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were in Canyon Sunday and assisted

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps, Mr.

and daughter of Friona were here

Wednesday were Mrs. Frank Woody and Mrs. Clinton Woody of

day.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dickson, His parents, Mr. an' Mrs. Kenneth Hanna came for Muleshoe were among him: Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Minter of Oklahoma City is visiting her sisters. Mrs. Ira Thompson and Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Jackie Sue and Jimmy Lynn Dartmouth's first Markham of Sudan visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat | team was a class so Nix Sr., during the weekend, ized in the winter of



Mrs. T. M. Slemmon

mother, Mrs. Tillie

out of town attendin

Saturday afternoon.

shower for Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Clovis were business

Saturday.

Preaching: Foster Ramsey, Borg Song Director: Alvis Jones, Lf

No Book But The Bible - No Creed But Chr

Molina, Bobbie Urban, and Vertle president; Dr. Dupre, Phillips-Lee Watson, all of Levelland; Jana [Supre Hospital; Mrs. Shirley Ken-Crawford, Doris Putman, Opal fiedy, R. N., college instructor of Raney and Gladys Sherley, all of Miss Betty Littlefield; and Johnnie Moore of Pate, R. N., Phillisp-Dupre Hos-Mrs. Ella Lindley, R. N. Bob Burks, director of the col. Medicai Arts Hospital, lege evening school was in charge field; Mrs. Martha Osborne, of the program and Dr. John D. L. V. N., Phillips-Dupre Hospital; Dupre presented the main ad irea. Mrs. Ruby Douglas, R. N., Littlefield Hospital; and Mrs. Joyce E. on the topic "Medical Nursing." Platform guests introduced wers Wesson, R. N., Renegar-Campbell Lamar West, chairman of the Walah Hospital. Board of Regents; Charlie Sand-

Tubb gave the invocation and ers, Pettit, members of the Board Dr. Spencer made the welcoming nddress

Little-

Following the address by Dr. Dupre is which he commended W. C. Nowlin, Littlefield Hospital; the graduates on their work and talked on the importance of good nursing. Mrs. Kennedy pinned the cops on the candidates in an imsilve caulie-light ceremony. mind canfile



-Gov. Price Daniel has appoint- from which each of the students ed Secretary of State Zollie Steak- lighted her candle before she was ley to a second term and promot-ed two assistants in the gover-The ceremony was concluded

(Continued from Page 3)

por's office. George Christian, former press with statients repeating the nurse's plonge. assistant, becomes executive assistant, taking over non-legal du-A reception was held immedi-

ties of Jake Jacobsen. Jacobsen attaiy following the program in the left to enter private law practice. main library building. John Goldsum was promoted to administrative assistant and will

Anton Boys Win take over Jacobsen's legal dutles PAY FOR SECRETARIES DE BATED-One of the first issues Consolation Title for debate in the 56th Legislature was pay for secretaries of Senate and House members. Generally accepted rate is \$14 per day

Antop's boys took consolation for Senate secretaries and \$10 for the House. But a resolution must benors with a win over Petersbe passed setting amounts of the burg, but the Anton girls lost out salaries, at the beginning of each in their division at the Hale Censession. Rep. Oble Jones of Aus- ter haske ball tournament Saturtin suid House secretaries should day night. receive \$12 a day because the \$10-

The Anton boys won over Peta-day figure was embarrasing to ersburg by 64-46, paced by Doug House secretaries when they met their Senate counterparts during Goen with 25 points. Ronnie Bifcoffee breaks, Rep. R. H. Cory of De got 15 and Charles Richards Victoria pointed out that the stats

pay them out of our own pockets," and he pointed out that not all paced Anton. Senate secretaries received \$14that some of them were paid as #U-tournament team, low as \$7 per day.

couldn't afford the increase. The Anton girls lost their game "Maybe," he said, "we'll have to in the consolution finals to Idalou, 64-12. Judy Ollver's 12 points

At Hale Center

Good was named to the boys'

Larry Weaver **Receives Training** In California

Marine Pfc. Larry D. Weaver, ion of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Wenver of 207 Phelps Ave., Littleleid, is taking part in cold weather training exercises Jan. 6-26 with units of the First Marine Division at Bridgeport, Calif. The Divisios, based at Camp Fendelton, Calif., trains its memera in cold woather survival and infanity tactics, using the ruggod. High Sierras as a training

Furr Food Executive Resigns Position

R. Burl Ham of Lubbock has resigned a post with Furr's Super Markets to enter private business. Ham served with the firm for 17 years, He was director of ments for the chain.

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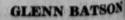
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Wood Takes Part In Army Alert

Army PFC Hichard L. Wood 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy L. Wood, Dunnilli recently particlpated with the 191st Alrborne Division by a marchal STRAC (Steatogic Army Carrier alert at Fort eixie I.

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Weed on assistant rocket-Inuncher guither in Company A of the primers 105th In an ry erts of the Army in June 1957 and so in the training a Fort Palls, La.

He is 1975 graduate of Dimmint Hurs School and a former student at Scothwestern State College in Unstnert ed Okla, His wife, Karen, lives in Clarksville Teur.



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WINNERS AT DUNCANVILLE-Coach Curly Risinger's Bula girl's basketball team won top honors at the Buncanville Women's AAU Basketball Tournament during the Christmas holidays, defeating North Hopkins, defending Class B state champs, in the finals. Last year the team won second place, after taking first the year before. The win over North Hopkins avenged a loss to the same team last year. Each girl on the squad received a medal and two girls brought back individual trophies, Opal Bogard, the outstanding guard of the tournament

and Carol Cook, outstanding forward of the tournament. Sammye Reynolds made the stast all-tournament team and Linda Holt and Phillis Fred made the second team. Left to right, back row, are Manager Shirley Cox, Sandra Angel, Marle Swinney, Linda Phillips, Kathy Archer, Opal Bogard, Kay Spence, Sammye Reynolds, Judy Young, Carol Cook and Lennell Claunch. Front row, left to right, are Wanda Hubbard, Betty Holt, Linda Holt, Coach Risinger, Phillis Fred, Jackie Risinger and Linda Salyer.

Home Training In Safety May Save Lives Later On

home training in the development By J. O. MUSICK of safety habits. Habits that may General Manager Texas Safety Association ence between a healthy, fruitful

Like charity, safety should belife or one of injury, regret and gin at home then followed up at possibly, an early death. school and in the community, By proper home training I don't

Regrettably, far too few parents realize the importance of proper mean just plain, "No! No! John- that it is generally the parents

important lessons will be learned from parental example.

Tell a child to be careful when riding a bicycle, or not to dash into the street, is of little avail

in later years mean the differ- to the dress shop across the singled out, but when viewed in experience a traffic accident bestreet.

If you doubt that parents are

ny-that'll hurt." Certainly, the who have the least regard for respect of safety rules, for the kind I'm speaking of requires di | raffic safety rules; it is the par- | common good is the ultimate anection and the dictation of the do ents who do the double-parking swer to our safety problems --and-don't type but the most i" . . . I have to get back home; whether they be at work, play, it's only for a minute; ad in- home or in traffic.

finitum), who get out from the How great is the need for prowrong side of a car or disregard per traffic safety training? It is great enough that if our present crosswalk markings.

Anyone of these, and dozens of traffic habits go unchallenged we if he sees father driving past a other such careless habits, are not can expect every second prestop sign, or mother jay-walking of tremendous importance when school child in Texas, today, the whole-as a child might do- fore he or she reaches voting age, they hulld an attitude in the Lest I sound like an alarmist. safety thoughtless, ask any youngder's mind, tone of care- let me hasten to add that such a school patrol boy. He will tell you lets respect that lasts a lifetime statement isn't so far fetched in Without question, a universal the light of present facts.

This year, according to Texas Safety Association records, two and a half-million Texans will op erate more than four and a quar ter-million motor vehicles in excess of forty-billion miles. And, in so doing, they will pile up a to-tal of nearly 275-thousand accidents. The cost? It has been conservatively placed at \$275-million. Indeed, this is not a bright picture and promises to worsen as

Texas population increases with greater and greater rapidity. What can we do to extricat ourselves from the horns of this

traffic dilemma The first step - Formal acceptance d should be taken in the home. of 27 sections in Moora through consistent safety trainin; by both parents. Secon'ly, careful examples. Finally, combining the first two steps to bighlight of the meeting build healthy safety attitudes.

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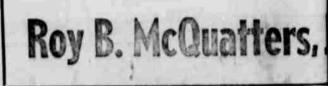
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