FRIDAY IS THE DAY TO "SWITCH TO COOL STRAW"

lamb County Leader

No Opposition For Incumbents n Congress And Legislature

uiet Election Predicted Hockley Co. Chairman

learly News

appy with Buck Ross for m out of bed Monday Buck could file for counbefore the midnight until he realized that t submitted his own filers for re-election as of the Democratic ex-Then he Buck for getting him up. says he doesn't really much getting up for filers except when it's y who has gotten drunk ded he'll run for some

J. M. Bridges, who ran ng house in Littlefield was in town Wednesback here from Pertal- Hubert Whatley. ce her husband died she very lorrely for her

Hamp McCary savs she's e Hall and Stewart rig s wildcat on the Lisso ssioner of Precinct 4, is opposed by A. A. Barton, Levelland. wells here, except the and they've all been ers. The other rig has illing for Livermore, Cain The other rig has and Sharples and has eight dry holes here with-

especialy interested in an oil well on the Lisso cause the McCary farm 330 feet away.

speaking of the troubles been having getting oil ound here, some pessilave been spreading the that what wells we have making their allowables. xaco Superintendent N.

Harry Mann, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Hockley county, said Wednesday he expects a pretty quiet election at the Democratic pri-

Present Hockley county judge is not seeking re-election, nor is the county attorney. Candidates for judge are Ed Hofacket, Paul A. Williams, and Kenneth Harper, all of Levelland. Warren G. Tabor is unopposed for County Attorney. Both the Hock ley county clerk and the county sheriff are seeking re-election with no opposition.

Candidates for county school superintendent are T. O. Petty and Artie B. Forehand. The present tax assessor and collector has no opponent.

Mary Meek, county treasurer, opposed for re-election by J. Ryan, T. T. McDermett and A. H. Turner, all of Levelland.

Candidates for Justice of the Peace, precinct 5, are incumbent A. F. "Pop" Odell and W. T. Logsdon. Candidates for county commissioner of Precinct 1 are Tom Price, incumbent, N.J. ays she is thinking of Green, Hulon L. Moreland and

Seeking election as county commissioner of Precinct 2 are J.A. Prewitt, incumbent, and E. R. Reeves, both of Levelland. Running for county commissioner of Prec. 3 are Jack Morton. at J. W. Murchison is present commissioner, and M.L. Morgan, both of Levelland. Bry of the Vernon rig to an Hulse, Anton, present commi-

> Woody Sullivan, Sundown, pr sent constable of Precinct 2, is opposed for that office by H. D. Ruthardet, Sundown, and V. J.

Humphreys, Levelland, Candidates for constable, Precinct 5, are H. M. Thomson, pre sent constable, and E. R. Nick-

District clerk candidates are H rper Brown, Neill D. Trout. and Ruby Beebe, all of Levell-

erson, both of Levelland.

Bill Jeffries Files For Commissioner Bill Jeffries of Littlefield has

date for Lamb county Commissioner of Precenct 3. says it isn't so that all Jeffries, a longtime county re wells made their al- sident, said his formal announce

ment will be issued later. A. Williams To Replace eves As Olton Principal

- J. A. (Jim) Williams en named as principal of highschool to succeed

ing of the school board.

the near future.

Concert At Anton

ms has been principal ANTON — The Anton highschool past nine years in Padu-band and chorus will present a was named to the prin- public concert in the school audiosition Tuesday night at torium Friday evening at 8 p.m. Supt. W. R. Taylor reports that ins received his B. S. both these musical organia.

at San Marcos and his have made remarkable progress have made remarkable progress. s at West Texas State in the two years since they were

organied. d his family will move to There will be no admission charge.

ht FFA Chapters Will Compete odeo At Morton This Week End

Men Enlist Services

who enlisted in the U. S. and 25 who enlisted in the Alriorce during April thru bbock Army-Airforce Resub-station.

Lee Drake and Tad Car-starts at 8 p.m. Littlefield and Clyde C. of Morton.

ting in the Army were h Shipley and Leonard S. of Littlefield and Charrown of Anton.

An F.F.A. rodeo is scheduled to take place in the Last Frontier Arena at Morton Friday and Saturday nights. Eight Future Farmer chapters will compete for prizes in bareback brone riding, bull riding, tie down calf roping and ribbon roping.

Girl riders will compete in a barrel race and in the rodeo

queen contest. The event will start with a big parade in downtown Morton at p.m. Friday. Competition

The rodeo is being sponsored by the F.F.A. chapters at Bula and Three-Way. Other chapters entering are Morton, Springlake, Littlefield, Levelland, Whiteface and Muleshoe.

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Only Half Of County Officers Are Opposed For Re-election

There will be no races for district offices in this area this year. Even the Congressman and members of the state legislature drew no opponents. And only six of the twelve county officials drew opponents. In the other six the incumbents will be returned to office without opposition,

Electric Co-op Is Investigating Feasibility of Power for Irrigation

Meeting Friday For Livestock **Show Entrants**

7:30 p.m. Friday in the county irrigation power sales, would be courtroom, according to Skipper safe. Smith, co-chairman of the Livestock Show committee.

get ideas on how to improve the show for 1955 and how to improve the educational tours.

agriculture committee, FFA and 4-H Livestock Show committee will have to be convinced that the members and Chamber of the wells will not go dry during Commerce directors will be pre- the repayment period, sent at the meeting.

Miss Polly Potter Will Enter State **Typing Contests**

won second in regional typing combustion motors now used on contests in the Texas Interschol- most wells. astic League Meet at Texas weekend.

Miss Potter will be accompanled to Austin by highschool principal Ralph Schilling and her power, typing instructor, Mrs. Schilling. Miss Potter estimated her typing ability at 95 percent accuracy and 50 words per minute.

announced that he is a candi-Also eligible to enter the county is Miss Myra Stokes of taken afterward. Sudan, who won a first place at

Miss Sue McCown of Little-

The board of directors of the a look at the feasibility of provi- person filing for the post. ding power for irrigation pumps, They decided to ask the Rural Electrification Authority to send a geologist to study the under-Boys and girls who entered the REA could decide whether livestock in the County Show or not a 35 year loan to the coheld here March 13 will meet at operative, to be paid off out of

It is estimated that the heavy lines needed to provide three Purpose of the meeting is to phase current in large amounts would entail an investment of four or five million dollars, or Charles D. Jones, truck driver about three times the present investment. Before making such

Electricity is expected to add to the convenience of pumping. vest, each farmer will have o the monthly power bill will be about the same as with butane. It will, however, eliminate the Miss Polly Lou Potter, who troublesome servicing of internal

At present the co-operative su-Tech April 23-24, will compete in nolles single phase power for the state meet in Austin this domestic use and for motors un to 10 horse power. At a few noints it sunnlies three phase nower for motors not over 15 horse

Undertaking to sunnly the 50 Typing contests will be Saturday. h.n. three phase motors needed for 10" irrigation wells would be a major project which the cooperative is only investigating. similar investigation was state typing contests from Lamb made in 1945 but no action was

Members of the hoard which made the decision in a meeting which lasted until 2.30 a.m. are

District officials without opponents include Chief Justice E. L. Pitts of the Court of Civil Appeals, Senator Andy Rogers, District Judge E. A. Bills, Congressman George Mahon and Depre-

District Attorney Joe Sharp Lamb County Electric Co-opera- did not file for re-election. Joe tive voted Friday night to take L. Cox of Plainview is the only

Most crowded of the county races will be for sheriff and county clerk. Four have filed

FOUR WANT THOMSON'S

When present County Clerk Joel Thomson decided to go to work for a ginning company, candidates flocked to file for his post. When the filing ended at midnight Monday the hats in that ring belonged to Mrs. Van- nual senior trip. eta Stoval, city clerk at Olton, at Amherst, Max D. Hulse, insurance reporter at Littlefield.

As usual the sheriff's post was attractive to several candidates but not to reduce the cost. In also. First to file was incumaddition to the \$4500 per well bent Dick Dyer, who had been which the co-operative will inv about \$1300 for a motor, and position 2 years ago when Hopsecretary. He is opposed by his former deputy at Earth, A. L. Murphy, by Roy Grisham, farmer-veterans, living north of Littlefield, and by H. J. Arend, a

farmer living south of Sudan. There are only two positions to which the present office holder is not seeking re-election. The second is the office of district court clerk, where Mrs. Trivia Quigley is voluntarily relinquishing the post. She has actually been out of the office for several months and the person she hired to do the work for her, Mrs. Jean Smith, is asking to be elected. She is opposed by Ernest Owens of Sudan.

Jones Opposed Again NN County Sperintendent J. Ern-

sentative Jesse M. Osborn.

for each of these posts.

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Oren Kirk of Littlefield, Ben field won a second place award C. M. Sanders, president, of Pet- Gann and J. T. McCown of Am-Fox of Sudan, Doss Maner and and J. R. Kuykendall of Morton. Lubbock or Muleshoe.

THIS COMMITTEE representing each of next year's Anton high student body Friday to explain the proposed student council and at the group. One of the principal spokesmen for the commit tee was Kenneth Lee Alexander shown here answering a student question. Other committee members (left to right) are senior question. Other committee members (left to right) are senior Judy Williams, Juniors Leon Hodge and Brownie Mitchell, sophomores Booty McLarty and Alton Ryals, and freshmen David Shockley and Estelle McCraw. Faculty advisors (standing) are James Cathey, Bill Brewer, David McVey and Supt. W. R. Tay lor. The final draft of the constitution was distributed to the students Tuesday and an election on its adoption was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. If adopted, the process of electing a president will begin Thursday, continue through three elections, ending May 13. Other members of the council will be elected by the classes. One boy and one girl will represent each of the four high school classes.



-all kinds of hats-from cotton chopper specials to the finest Panamas. To prove he intends to keep cool in straw this summer, Bob Roden tried to feed his old felt hat to a couple of Lamb County goats. But the goats wouldn't have it. They're holding out for straw, too.

Littlefield High Band Gets Good Rating In District Contests At Texas Tech

30 Seniors Making **New Orleans Trip**

Littlefield highschool senior class sponsor Jimmie Hine has announced that 30 senior students have signed to take the an-

Graduates this year will go to New Orleans by bus, where arrangements have been made for them to stay in the De Soto hotel. Hine said plans are being made for an "on the way" stop in Austate capitol.

They will spend one night in the Shamrock hotel in Houston on the return trip.

Discontinue Bus

T.N.M. and O. Bus service from Littlefield to Hereford was discontinued Friday, according to authorities at the local bus

The Littlefield-Hereford run was made daily by the small T.N.M. and O. bus which remain ed here. The bus left Littlefield at 1 p.m. and returned from Hereford at 5 p.m.

An application was filed some time ago with the Railroad Commission for authority to suspend for one year motor bus service between Hereford and Littlfeield. This application was approved by the Commission April 8. Service was suspended over this line effective May 1.

Authorities said discontinuance of the daily run was because the line was not paying for itself. Persons wishing to travel to in extemporaneous speech in the tit. P. H. Diersing of Pen. L. G. herst, H. T. Walker of Olton. Hereford may now go through

The Littlefield highschool senior band was awarded a II plus in concert performance, and I's in sight reading and marching at the Interscholastic League Band Contests held Saturday at Texas Tech.

The Brownfield band took sweepstaks with three I's. The Slaton band was awarded a III in concert performance and other competing bands received IV's in concert. A grade of I is equivalent to an A, II a B, III a C, and IV a D.

Fall 1st Graders Must Pre-Register Today Or Friday

Today (Thursday) and Friday will conclude the pre-registration of children who will start to School next fal, according to Paul I. Jones, Primary school their children to do so this week. He said it is necessary that children be registered at the Pri- mick. I.

mary Principal's office before the beginning of next term. Jones said about 60 youngsters have pre-registered to date. which is a small percentage of the expected 200 first graders

next fall. At one time this year there were 238 children in the first grade here. Parents must bring birth certificates with them for the pre-registration but the small-pox vaccination is not necessary until

the first day of school. Jones said he will present a booklet to each child who will enter school next fall.

Tornado Destroys Home of Tom Cuba

The home of O.R. (Tom) Cuba of Rockdale was destroyed by tornado April 30. The Cuba family formerly lived in Littlefield

All family possessions were lost but the family escaped with- Lamb county Sheriff. out serious injury.

Cuba is the brother of Mrs. A. F. Sladek of Spade, Mrs. H. D. 1929. Crawford, now of Lubbock, and M. J. Cuba of Levelland.

Ensmbles entered and their ratings were: first brass section, III; second brass, II; first saxophone, I; second saxophone, I; clarinet trio, II; brass quintat,

II: woodwind, II: B flat quintet, II; first mixed quartet, II; second mixed quartet, IV; and have Soloists and their ratings were

Lee Boyd Montgomery, I: Nancy Morrow, I; Gracie Russell, I; Betty Ayres, I: Jimmy Bennett, II: Tommy Evins, II: Palmer McCown, I: Parker Anderson, principal. Jones urged parents II: Delores Wall, I; R. L. Grahwho have failed to pre-register am, I; John Crosby, I; Gay Douclass, III: Jerry Banks, I: Bellomy. I, and Sammy McCor-

Twirling entrants who received I's were Ethel Pope, Paul Renfro and Gloria Thompson Those receiving II ratings were Beva Jean Rav, John Aquilar, John Crosby, Leta Merle Roberts, Johnita Gallini. Judy Chris-

tian, and Frances Hall. A hwirling trio composed of Beva Jean Rav, Latavne Steffev and Gloria Thompson received a II rating.

Lee Boyd Montgomery received a I rating in student conducting and James Renfro received

a II rating in that division. The local band's grand total in ratings was 19 Firsts, 22 Seconds, and two Thirds. They received 30 medals and two plac-

The band is directed by Beryl Harris

H. J. Arend Files For County Sheriff

H. J. Arend of Sudan, Route 1, filed Monday as candidate for Arend, who is farming near

Sudan, moved to Lamb county in He said he will issue a formal announcement later.

Murchison Will Drill Test

which has been stacked on the tion may have been overlooked. Union Compress lease, six and Les Hewitt is delaying his de-

for J. W. Murchison of Dallas. rules expected shortly from the Exact location is 330 feet from Railroad Commission are favorsouth and east lines of Section able enough, he may make ano-12, Block 687, State Capitol Land ther attempt to complete the well

ther with The Texas Company and Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.,

there by Homer L. Cain. Study one-half miles southeast to the cision on whether or not to re-Henry Lisso farm, where they enter the Irving well he plugged are to drill an exploratory well a few days ago. If the field as a producer.

Heard Well Abandoned The Sharples Corporation this week plugged and abandoned its

Southeast Of Littlefield Another wildcat well near Lit- (they plan to drill out the plug in tlefield will be spudded in this the well recently abandoned Tuesday Hall and Stewart of the electrical log leads them Drilling Co. moved their rig, to believe that a producing sec-

Murchison is part owner, toge-

of the wells now producing in the Littlefield pool.

Redrilling Bundick

The J. M. Huber Corporation moved a rig onto the Bundick land ten miles northeast of Littlefield this week with which lives of oil or gas.



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ward, Lifflefield, first prize,



Charlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown, 810 W. Seventh, first prize, Group III. (Photo by Taylor Studio)



Sharron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan, 408 W. Fourth, Littlefield, second prize, Group II. (Photo by Taylor Studio)



Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryant, Route 1, Anton, second prize, Group III. (Photo by Taylor Studio) (Photo by Taylor Studio)

Shower Honors Mrs. Hedgpeth

AMHERST - Mrs. Denny Hedgpeth, who formerly was Miss Helen Rae Slagle of Lubbock. was the honoree at a bridge shower given in the home of Mrs. E. L. Black Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gene Campbell served lime float and assorted cookies from the tea table, centered with er gifts an arrangement of red roses Other spring garden flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. The many gifts were on display in a bedroom

The hostesses' gift was a set of Revere ware. They were, Mesdames Doc Shavor, Marvin Wagner, Bill Weaver, George Harmon, Raymon Cantrell, C.R. Stevens, T. M. Slemmons, Horace Woodward. David Harmon. C. A. Duffy jr., J. V. Adeock, John Humphreys, Alvin Mixon. Billie Howerton, Clarence Black, Maury Brantley, Rufus Jeffrey. Louis Farr, Gene Campbell Mike Carter, Morine Nicholson. and Black.

The bride is a teacher in the Lou Stubbs school, Lubbock. Her mother, Mrs. Lorene Slagle of Lubbock accompanied her here for the shower.

Amherst P-TATo Fete Srs., Jrs. At Tea Tuesday

AMHERST - The annual seniorunior tea given by the Amherst Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the school lunch

Mesdames Terrell, Weathers, Humphreys, Fisk, Tucker, and May form the committee for arrangements.

Housewarming Fetes Greens

FIELDTON - Friends from Litlefield, Hart Camp and Fieldton surprised Mr and Mrs. Paul Green with a house warming at their new home at the Draw gin Thursday night.

They were presented a picture window table and numerous oth-About 100 people attended.

Many caterpiliars are sensitive to sound

Mrs. Reese Honors Son On Birthday

ANTON - Mrs. Bernice Reese gave her son, Billy, a party celebrating his sixth birthday. April 19.

Those attending were Billy Reese, Margaret Oakiey, Danny Spradley, Mike Couch, Mike Griggs, Connie Adair, Gerry Oliver, Eloris and Mary Lou Oliver. Refreshments of cake and cokes young married women are invit- er should be made with Mrs. W were served.

Organize Young Married Women's Baptist Circle

AMHERST - The Wurayne Hughes circle of the W.M.U. for young married women is to be organized at 3 p.m. today (Thur sday) at the Amherst Baptist church. The Annie Armstrong circle

will be the organizers. All ed to attend.





Terry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Tregoe, Pampa, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews, Littlefield, so prize, Group II. (Photo by Taylor Su

Most Photogenic Babies Selected

Freshman Party Welcomes 8th To Highschool

the eighth grade with the annual 'welcome - into - hte highschool weiner roast Wednesday, April The meeting was held in Fellow

Refreshments served were hot dogs, pickles, potato chips, icq cream, and cokes.

Those attending were Joyce Schlottman, Claine Simnacher, James Diersing, Ray Decker, Harvey Demel, Maloy Simnacher. Billy Hogue, Donald Trull. Buddy Greener, Margaret Hom- Ben Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. er, Billy Guetersloh, Dwain C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ing were J. L. McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler. Mrs. H. H. Clark.

Dinner Fetes John Blessing

Mrs. Ray Blessing entertained with a dinner party Wednesday night April 28 honoring her son, John Ed, on his birthday.

John Ed is a freshman at Texas Tech.

Dale Wheeler, Tech student accompanied him home for the

Others attending were Glenda Blair, Janice Cantrell. Sandra Harmon and Eugene Coleman.

May Breakfast Reservations

Reservations for the Woman's Club May Breakfast to be held May 15 at the Community Cent-D. T. Storey as early as possible

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Monthly Luncheon

president of Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary, presided at the monthly luncheon and business meeting Monday in the absence of the president, Mrs. Gus Snaw. ship Hall at the church.

During the business session i was voted to purchase needed

Mrs. Henry Haupt brought a devotional on the 23rd Psalm to

supplies for equipping the kitch-

Others attending were Mrs. Kuhler, Bridget Sokora, and Armistead, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dwain Trull. Teachers attend- Brittain and Jim Tom Brittain. J. B. McShan, Tommy Haupt, Mrs. Neal Douglas, Erna Douglas, Mrs. J. H. Penn and Andy Mrs. E. A. Bills, Miss Luia Hubbard, Mrs. E. A. Logan, and Mrs. John Porcher.

Mrs. Stacy Hart Entertains Methodist Guild

Mrs. Stacy Hart was hostess Are You?" Mrs. Buster Owens ture Organization to Wesleyan Service Guild at the jr., gave the lesson, a study there will be about five church on Tuesday evening. from the book of Matthew.

Winners of the Photogen by contest held last went servance of National Baby Group I, infants to the old, Kerry Ward, 18 mm son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. **Annie Armstrong**

and Sharron Bryan, three th old daughter of Mr. a Littlefield, second.

mstrong circle of the Baptist W. tlefield, second. Group III, ages four w was for a Stewardship program. Charlene Brown, low y 'I Gave My Life for Thee' was daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mrs. James Holland offered ley Brown of 810 Wes & first; and Lynn Brant

year old son of Mr. i reviewed Mrs. Foy Farmer's Bert Bryant of Route L. second. First prize were \$ x 10

pictures, and second prin x 10 coppertones. Entries were judged to dio proofs, selected by par grandparents, and judg Craig, Randall Crawford, Victor based on neatness, best Reynolds, Jim Edwards, James personality.

If the population of the continues to grow at its devotional on "How Important rate the U.N. Food and people in 50 years.

Monday

Let's Go To The Movies!

Circle Meets With

Mrs. Glenn Batson

AMHERST - Mrs. Glenn Bat-

on was hostess to the Annie Ar-

M.U. Wednesday afternoon. It

Mrs. Eugene Priddy presided

Ribbon sandwiches, punch and

assorted nuts were served to:

Mesdames Paul D. Bennett, Bill

Bradley, J. P. Brantley, C. C.

Holland, Andrew McCulley, Mrs. Batson and a guest, Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Barnett presented

Everett Lightner.

book "Sacrifice and Song"

in a short business session

Mrs. Randall Crawford



Evening Shows Begin — 7:00 — Both Theatres — Doors Open — 6:30 p.m. Show Opens: Saturday Midnight—10:00; Sunday—1:30 to 10:00.

Monday—7:30 to 10:00

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igh Speech rtment Gives mbly Plays

elita Campbell, Jun bool speech teacher two of her classes this

morning the eighth s presented the play lmer". Those taking Gaston Shaw, Betty ula Carmickle, Joy Roxene Bingham ann Matthews, and in Gerlach.

Chisholm. They attended morning wor-

Nell Wimberly, Helen Henry, afternoon. Sherron Robinson and Jerry Banks worked hard Thursday morning at entangling the lives Jr." is the name of of the characters they representhosen by the ninth ed and then trying to undo them.

Guild Officers

Attend Workshop

Attending Wesleyan Service

Guild Officers workshop in Mor-

ton Sunday were Miss Viola Ret-

man, Mrs. R. L. Barnett, Mrs.

T. A. Hilbun and Miss Louise

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s Angeles, Dallas and New York Markets.

Jr. High Plans Picnics Next Week At Park

Picnics for Junior highschool have been set for next week. Seventh grade will have their picnic on Wednesday from noon grade speech students. Jimmie have a picnic Thursday and nin-Duke, Georgeann Walker, Iva th graders will frolic on Friday

The picnics are sponsored by room mothers and are to be held in the City Park.

ship services in Morton Methodist church and were entertained with the group for lunch at the Morton Community Center.

The afternoon session was a workshop for all new officers-elect and was presided over by Mrs. Wilbur Line of Odonnell. Miss Lucille Flowers, Conference Secretary for Guild, was also present.

During the afternoon they were also addressed by Mrs. Coffee, Conference president of Woman's Society of Christian

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SHOW-OFF SLIP

Norma Anderson, **Billy Jaquess** To Wed May 29

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Chattanooga, Okla., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marrieage of their daughter, Norma, to Billy Ray



Norma Anderson

Training Course For Day Camp Leaders Today

ncil on Thursday, beginning at club Saturday night. 9 a.m. at the Girl Scout House. This will be an all day course, Camp Director, in charge of the

Workers are expected from Amherst, Olton, Littlefield and

Day Camp for Littlfeield Scouts will be held June 9th through 11th. Registration fee will be \$3.00 and any girl who is a registered Scout is eligible to

This camp will not take the place of, nor interfere with, registered Girl Scout camps.

Camp Mary White ta Ruidoso will open July 17 through July 25 for girls of this area and many Littlefield girls are planning to

Jaquess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jaquess of Littlefield. Wedding vows for the couple will be read at 3 p.m., May 29 Dooley. in the First Baptist church at Chattanooga. Rev. David Barfield of Lawton, Okla., will of-

Miss Anderson and Jaquess are both students at Cameron live. Junior college at Lawton, Okla. She is a gradiating sophomore majoring in home economics. Her activities have included membership in the girls' drill team and college chorus, serving as president of Cameron Hall and secretary of the Home Economics club. She was graduated from Chattanooga highschool in

Jaquess is a graduate of Littlefield highschool where he was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the Wildcat Band. He received the W.O.W. Amercian History award was a member of the Court of Honor, and was named "Who's Who" in world history. He is a freshman student at the colthe college he is a member of the Board of Governors of the

an active participant in the campus speech program. He won first place honors in men's radio speaking and second in men's extemporaneous speaking i then state junior college speech tournament.

After their marriage, the couple will reside in Littlefield this summer and will return to Cameron next fall.

James A. Gowdy

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Underwoods Entertain Supper Club A training course for Day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood

Camp leaders will be held by of 1909 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, the Lamb county Girl Scout Cou- entertained the Bridge-Supper

Members attending from Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. Allen with Mrs. Buster Owens jr., Day Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKay of Levelland are also members. The Ray Keelings were guests.

Amherst Woman Fined In Federal **Court Tuesday**

Alma Jean Cargile, formerly employed as a nurse at the Amherst co-operative hospital, was fined \$200 Tuesday on her plea of guilty to a charge of writing a threatening letter. Fine was given Tuesday in Federal Court at Lubbock by Judge Joseph B.

She was accused of writing a letter to Mrs. Bonnie Addcock of Amherst in which she stated if Mrs. Addcock had a child in the Amherst hospital, it would not

Mrs. Pharris Receives Gift From Children

"Friends of First Methodist Church" was written on the card attached to a large gift box Paul Pharris last Sunday morning by Suzanne Brown, Mack Mangum, Martha Steed, Mrs. J. H. Carl and Mrs. Harry Woody

The children told Mrs. Pharris that the gift, a service-forlege, majoring in history. At eight set of pottery with extra pieces, was a token of love and appreciation for the years of loyal devotion to her duties as Su-Cameron R.O.T.C. program and ndent of the Children's de partment. She has been a worker in the department since her own children were small.

LET'S EAT THIS FOR ONE

Breakfast

1. Jellies add variety and flavor to family meals. They are a good source of energy.

2 The bulletin B-200 "Sweets for the Family Table" available at the local County Home Demonstration Agents' office has information on how to prepare jellies. preserves, marmalades, jams, conserves, and fruit butters.

Say:

last meeting of the year last Thursday. They met at the Scout House and went from there to the City Park where they had weiner roast. Mrs. Joel Thomson, leader,

C. O. Byars.

cost to the school.

Junior High Art

Department Sees

The Art Department of Junior

highschool saw a colored film

Monday on the art of the Indians

of the Southwest (Navaho sand paintings). The film was secur-

and silver work of the Indians.

Troop 19 Meets

Navajo Art Film

and two assistants, Mrs. Robert Gronewald and Mrs. T. E. Pettiet, attended the meeting.

Members attending were Maybelle Ayers, Linda Clark, Betty Sharon Davis, daughter of Mr. Sue Thompson, Marilyn Wheeler Marilyn Douglass, Charlotte Jones, Gladys Pettiet, Paula Williams, Neta Gronewald, and Marilyn Penn.

Judy Jorgenson was a guest.

Harold Byars, Mr. C. F. Wo-od and sons, Mike and David, went to A and M Friday April 30th. They came back by way of Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Saturday Harold visited Rev and Mrs. Paul Wiseman in Arlington and Mr. Wood and sons visited relatives in Dallas. They returned home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer and daughters and his brother, Billy Pointer, of Colorado, visited Mrs. Pointer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellars sr., of Rule during the weekend.

ally follows closely the stepped utatorian with an average of up tempo of farm activities. The 90.05. Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee urges rural residents eggs than similar species in tem to stop, look and be cautious...a life is in your hands.

Drs. Woods & Armistead OPTOMETRISTS Ira E. Woods, O.D. B. W. Armistead, O.D.

Glenn S. Burk, O.D.

Lubbock Saturday. The Spade Farm Bureau will furnish the funds to send the girls to the state contests at Texas A&M college June 2. Their local sponsors are Mrs. Joe Prater and Mrs. Preston Pointer. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer and Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Byars. (Photo by Taylor Studio) **Gwen Bolton Is Valedictorian**

MISS PATRICIA SUE POINTER and Miss Betty Byars of Spade

were 4-H Club winners in the Food Freezing preparation at

WHITHARRAL - The Whitharral grade school commencement will be held in the Whit-

Of Grade School



Gwendolyn Bolton

harral gymnasium Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Gwendolyn Bolton, niece of Mrs. Frank Bryson, is valedicorian with an average of 92.03.



Sharon Davis

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Miss Joyce Bryant Valedictorian

Miss De Lois Grant

Salutatorian

Verlie Throckmorton WHITHARRAL - Miss Joyce Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, and Miss De

Lois (Tweetsie) Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1954 Senior class here. Miss Bryant's average is 91.16

and Miss Grant's average is 90.6. Verlie Throckmorton, son of Mrs. Margaret Pointer of Whit-

harral and L. D. Throckmortor of Hobbs, N. M., has the high

est grade average for the boys.

The Whitharral Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday

May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Whitharral Baptist church. Rev. C.

J. Coffman of Ed Couch will de-

Commencement exercises will

take place in the Whitharral gymnasium Friday, May 14. at

His average is 90

liver the sermon.



ed on Phelps Avenue, moved last northeast of Piggly-Wiggly owned by T. A. Henson.

Both firms have completed the move and are open for business at 620 Farwell.

Plans for formal openings will be announced later.

Mrs. Grissom **Entertains** Tuesday Club

Mrs. Landon Grissom was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club. Members attending were Mrs. Jarold Jones, Mrs. Melvin Best, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Guy Brown, Mrs. O. J. Mangum, Mrs Rhea Bradley, Mrs. T. A. Henson ir., Mrs. Bill Lyman, Mrs. Stacy Hart and Mrs. Buster Owens jr. Mrs. Deverelle Lewis

was a guest. Mrs. Grissom served a salad plate at the conclusion of the

Girl Scouts To Honor Mothers With Breakfast

The Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard Mc-Neese, are preparing a Mother's Day breakfast, to be served from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. at the Community Center Saturday.

The girls are doing their own marketing and planning, and will serve their mothers a menu of orange juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, oven-ready buscuits, coffee and cocoa.

Invitations have been sent which were written on green paper, their color. Place cards will be trifolls. All of the mothers will receive handmade corsages, gifts from their daught-

Stitch 'N Chatter **Club Entertains** Seyeral Guests

The Stitch and Chatter club met with Mrs. Lynn Williams, Thursday evening, April 29, with all the members present. The following visitors attended: Mrs. Beauty Bar, both formerly locat- Dewey Dunlap and Mrs. Bean of Levelland, Mrs. J. R. Minton, weekend to the new building Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Dovie Evitt, all of Anton. Cake and punch were served.

Methodists Plan Special Mother's Day Services

Mother's Day will be observed at First Methodist church with a special program in the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. Adults and youth will participate as well as children. It was stressed that classes will not assemble until after the special program.

Recognition will be given the newest, the oldest mother and the one with the most children in Sunday school with her.

Family Night At Country Club Tonight

meet for covered dish supper at 7 p.m. tonight. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mangum. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manley and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lance.

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Sentence Two Men **For False Claims** To US Citizenship

Two Mexican nationals, one of whom had been apprehended in Littlefield last June, were sentenced Tuesday morning to 90 days in jail by Judge Joseph Dooley in Federal Court. Both entered pleas of guilty.

The two men, Emeteria Reyes Flores, who was caught in Littlefield, and Fidel Pineda Vasquez were charged by U.S.District Attorney Heard Floose with false claims to U. S. citizenship.

Flores was apprehended by patrol inspectors of the U.S. Immicording to the size of their fami- gration and Naturalization Service. He presented them false birth certificate.

Continued from Page 1)

est Jones, who has been in office for several years and says he has never failed to have an opponent, is opposed this time by Jerry A. Lumsden, superintendent at Spade. Lumsden has resigned his Spade position effective July 1.

Competition for Commissioners Two of the four county commissioners drew opponents. Don Bryant, representing Precinct 1 (northeast), will be opposed by George C. Brown, a former commissioner for that precinct.

In Precinct 3 (southeast) incumbent Roy Gilbert will be opposed by Ray S. Brock, a young farmer-veteran living north of Littlefield, and Bill Jeffries, a Littlefield service station owner.

Commissioners Sam Cearley and Hubert Dykes are unopposed for re-election.

Other county officials renominated without opposition will be Judge Bob Kirk, Tax Assessor Herbert Dunn, Treasurer Mrs. Bill Pass, and Attorney Curtis Wilkinson.

Only contest for a Justice of the Peace post will come in Sudan where incumbent J.M. Shuttleworth will be opposed by C.C.

There are two contested constable places. Precinct 4 (Littlefield, is being sought by incumbent Col. Robert Wilson, Fred V. Dillard and Milam Y. Fields. In precinct 5 (Sudan) incumbent W. A. Kelly and cotton ginner D.C. Dodd have filed.

T. Wade Potter is unopposed for re-election as chairman of the Lamb County Democratic Executive Committee.

The handwriting of the first Queen Elizabeth of England was ail but illegible.

Before steel pens were made, quills from swan, crow, eagle, owl, hawk, peacock and turkey feathers were used to make

Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Den 2 met Monday Charles Duval jr., Den chief, each cub answered the roll call he told what project he had en- to Jack Brooke, jr. joyed most during this year. The Den Chief reviewed the

cubs on knot tying.

freshments were served to Jack | Association.

Brooke, Jimmy Zoth, Dwayne Jones, David McNeese, Super-Salesman Eugene McNeese, She ley Duval, Charles Duval, Mrs. Jack Brooke, den mother, Mrs. was moderator for a quiz-down Zearl Young, assistant den mothon Cub Scout rules and laws. As er, and a visitor, Sylvia Young. Citizenship award was given

More than 15 million Americans have hearing impairments Spike Jones was host and re-says the American Hearing Aid week end were Mr.

"I See By Mr and Mrs. Riley Du

Wellington visited over to end in the home of Mr. an Jess Rountree and with daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Also visiting here Bill Moore and Sheryl of R

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twarming Drama Of A Girl and Her Acting District 'Gypsy Colt', At The Palace

at the Palace theatre. The filmin order to keep their ranch goard Bond and Fran- is the story of the devotion be- ing. be shown Saturday tween a little girl and the pet The horse is sold to a racing be shown and Monday colt which her parents must sell stable, from which he escapes to TO THE VOTERS OF LAMB

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the mistress he loves. Meg had I would like to take this opporloyally returned the colt to the tunity to announce my candidanew owners after a previous es. cy for the office of the District cape. This time, however, when Clerk.

Mr. Gerald (Larry Keating), on I have lived in Lamb county urned, stops by the ranch, he here from Brown county, Texas. deliberately fails to recognize where I was born. the courageous colt. Gypsy has

In summarizing the duties of earned the right to remain with District Clerk the most import-

Gypsy, played by M-G-M's latest contract player, a handsome black, white-marked gelding whose official name is Highlsos of their ranch due to a year- land Dale. He is as endearing an actor as the screen has seen The true hero of the picture is in some time.

ant thing is typing since everything has to be recorded. Other duties include the filing of Civil and Crminal cases, Delinquent tax suits, Bookkeeping, certified copies, transcripts, and adoptions. Since the County does not furnish this office with any help, the clerk has all of this work

In 1949 I was employed as deputy in the County Clerk's office where I worked for three years. On August 1, 1953, Mrs. Quig ey, the present District Clerk, left the office due to an addition to the family. Because of my exa hunch Gypsy may have ret- for twenty-one years, moving perience in the County Clerk's office, which is along the same line of work as the District Clerk's office, she asked me to tak charge of the office for her. I have been in full charge of

the office since that time and will continue until January 1, 1955. For this reason I feel that I am qualified to fill this office as your next District Clerk. Since I am now in full charge

of the office and must stay on

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News from Amherst

By Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Mr. and Mrs. John Foust and Eddie Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Hovard Crosby and Dameris spent Sunday in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne left luring the weekend for a few lays visit with her brother, George Hood, and family in Tucson, Ariz. George has been III for several months. Their father, Fred Hood of Long Beach, Calif. net them in Tucson for a visit also.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Moore and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lair visited Bovina and community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tadlock visited his mother in Abilene last

Mrs. Wiley Lide left Sunday for a two weeks visit with her laughter, Mrs. "Wimpy" Meyers, and Lt. Meyers in Houston. He is stationed there with the

Mr. and Mrs. Stere Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing attended the Tech Rodeo in Lubbock Friday night.

Among the out-of-towners attending the funeral of Dave Ozment Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walden, Olton. Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Mr and Mrs. Jess Sinclair, Level-

the job to handle same properly. will not be able to see each of you individually, though I do intend to try. If I do not see you and ask for your vote personally remember that I will appreciate t very much.

Should you see fit to elect me our next District Clerk I will continue to serve you in any way that I can, as I have the past nine months. Thank you

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Events Thursday, May 6 FFA PARENT SON Banquet in Littlefield.

METHODIST FAMILY night at 7:30 p. m. at Littlefield First

SUDAN BAND concert in highschool auditorium at 3 p.m. FAMILY NIGHT at the Littlefield Country Club. TRAINING SCHOOL for Girl Scout Day Camp leaders.

Friday, May 7 SPRINGLAKE JUNIOR SENIOR Banquet

BASEBALL game between Springlake and Hale Center at Hale SUDAN JUNIOR-SENIOR banquet at gym at 8 p.m.

WORTHY MATRON'S party for Eastern Star members honoring Mrs. Doris Frey at 7:30 p.m. at the Dodson home. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION banquet honoring employers at 7:30 at the Community Center.

Saturday, May 8 TEXAS TECH DAY "Get Acquainted Party" at Community Cen-

OLTON GARDEN club show. Sunday, May 9

MOTHER'S DAY. SPADE BACCALAUREATE services at 11 a. m.

land, Mrs. L. D. Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulson of Lubbock and Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Slaton.

Mrs. Allan White was able to return home Saturday after spending ten weeks in the South Plains hospital.

Las Vegas, N. M., visited Dr. Fred Faust, and Mrs. Charles C. Craig Sun-Faus, is the day. They were enroute home after attending the state dental convention in Dallas last week. Dr. and Mrs. Craig and son Stevie had returned home earlier in the week, after he had attended the convention.

Mrs. Ada Lanier visited her on, Bob, and family in Dumas.

Mrs. John Rankin spent last week with her sister in Wichita day, including Sunday, Mr. and

Rev. Darris W. Egger returned home early Sunday morning from Mena, Ark. The weeklong revival he was conducting was forced to close Friday, due to heavy rains in that section. More than six inches of rain fell in less than three days.

A new highway was being (Paid Adv.) built in front of the church,

'The Black Angus' **Opens Saturday**

The Black Angus, featuring ranch style smorgasbord, will open this weekend. The barbe cue hotse is located at the corner of Sixth street and XIT Dr., Dr. and Mrs. Bob Henry of and is owned by Mr. and Mrs.

> Faus, is the nep! ew of Eldeb! ge Faust of New Mexico who annually barbecues the beef for the Lamb County Pioneers meet-

Regular barbecue dinners will include beef, harr or chicken, and beans, porato salad, pickles, relish and coffee. Barbecued andwiches will also be served.

the Black Angus will be open rom 9:20 a m. until J p.m. every M's. Faust will serve price parties after closing and will do custom barbecueing

Larbecue will 'be done over at oaks topped with wet bick

Faust, formerly of Littlefield, left here in 1928 for navy service and retired from the navy six years and He was recalled three years ago and served in Korea, Faus attended Little-field schools.

Spade Farm Bureau Sees Films, Has **Musical Program**

Spade Farm Bureau held it's musical program, Agriculture films and refreshments were enoyed by approximately 60 peo-

The strawberry short cake and ice cream was served by the young girls of the community The next meeting will be held June 7th. The program has not been announced.

where services were being held, making entry into the building impossible. He has been invited to return at a later date and conclude the meeting.



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Rites Tuesday

For Mrs. Serna

Services were held Tuesday at

church for Mrs. Martina Serna,

Mrs. Serna died early Monday

morning in a local hospital. She

was born July 1, 1901, in Star

She is survived by her husband

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Pep Girls Compete In Volleyball Meet At Tech Saturday

- Thursday night the Pep beat the Levelland girls in two gymnasium. The scores of the two games were 15-8 and 15-5.

Saturday the girls will participate in the regional tournament to be held at Texas Tech. Their first game will be played at 10 a.m. against Claude

Anton FFA Has Father-Son **Banquet Friday**

ANTON - The Father-Son Banquet of the Future Farmers was held in the highschool cafeteria Friday night.

Waggoner Carr from Lubbock was the guest speaker.

Robert Burdette presided over the meeting. Wayne George presented awards.

Billie Lyda, Arleta Black and Jane Ann Whitfield furnished en-

The meeting was well attend-

'Serenaders' To **Appear At Earth** Farm Bureau Meet

"Western Serenaders" will be featured at the Earth Farm Bureau meeting. May 4th, in the Earth Community Building at 8 p.m. The "Serenaders" will put on a 30 to 45 minute program of western balads. All Farm Bureau members are urged to attend this meeting, which is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Friday Banquet Fetes Employers Of DE Students

The eighth annual employeremployee banquet will be held highschool girls' volleyball team at 7:00 p.m. Friday night at the Community Center. The games of volleyball at the Pep banquet is given each year by distributive education students of Littlefield highschool in honor

of their employers. Judge E. A. Bills has been selected as principal speaker at the barbecue supper. Miss Erna Jane Jones will serve as toastmistress. Earl Don Pierce, club president, is to give the welcome

Special guests will be members of the D.E. Advisory committee, Jack Christian, Jesse Ev-Edgar McCanlies and Hallds Pearce.

Billy Floyd is in charge of arrangements: Wanda Webb heads the committee on lecorations; and Bobby Jenning is dance chairman.

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120 Parents And Cubs Attend Meeting At Community Center Friday Night

Cavemen drove their "women" across the stage and spacemen peered through shining window frames to watch the progress of rocket ships Friday night at Cub Scout Pack Meeting.

The five dens drew a combined number of 120 parents and family members, with attendance banner going to Den 2 for having 30 persons present.

May 28, the last Friday of the month, was set for annual Cub herst community. The group will meet at Community Center and each family is to bring a pienic lunch and drinks.

Awards given by Cubmaster Bacon Jones were: Webeosl (pre paration for entering Boy Scouting, the boys to be not less than ten and one-half years, Bobby Manley, Bobby Dow, Ken Mueller. Jimmy Brantley, anl Darle

Lion rank: Ken Mueller, Joe Huber: Gold arrow in Lion rank, Larry Young: Silver arrow in Lion rank, Ralph Maurer.

Bear rank: David Douglas; Gold arrow in Bear rank, Shelley Duval.

Wolf rank: Chares Heathman, Allen Swain; Silver arrows in Wolf rank, Shelley Duval, Terry Jones, Joe Paul Shepperd, Lonnie Cape, Butch Howard, Jimmy Ray Melton and Billy Haltom.

Boys receiving Bobcat awards received formally into Cub Scouts) were: Gary Van Shipley. James Zachary and Charles 3 p.m. in the Missionary Baptist Robison.

Sudan Farm Bureau Will Meet May 7

Announcement has beer made that the Sudan Farm Bureau meeting, originally scheduled May 6, has been postponed until tery under direction of Hammon May 27, due to conflict with school activities.

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Hold Rites For Dave Ozment, 75, **Amherst Pioneer**

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon for Dave C. Ozment, 75, a pioneer of Am-

He passed away Friday after-noon in a Wichita Falls hosp-

He was a retired farmer. Survivors are a daughter. Mrs. Weldon Criswell of Lubbock, three grandsons and a brother.

Rev. Elmer Crabtree of Slaton, assisted by Rev. Darris Egger, conducted the services at the Amherst Methodist Church Payne Funeral Home had charge of arrangements with inter-

ment in Amherst cemetary. Masonic services were conducted at the grave side by Littlefield Masons.

Truck Terminal Cafe Changes Management

The Truck Terminal Cafe is now under the management of Mrs. Ine Moak. Mrs. Moak re-cently purchased the lease for the establishment from Coston Coleman and Morris and Son.

Mrs. Moak said the restaurant will feature curb service and will remain open until 2 a.m. Dinners will be served.

Mrs. Moak has been a Little- sent. ant in California.

Mrs. Ayres Is Secretary Of Language Group

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres was elof the Llano Estacado chapter guese at a meeting held at the Texas Tech Student Union building in Lubbock Saturday.

Next meeting of the chapter will be held at Wayland college on Oct. 16.

The program for the meeting was "Dances of Spain," performed by Dr. John W. Dowling. head of Tech's Foreign Languages department, and Mrs. Dowling. The meeting closed with a

Attend Opening Of North Concho Lake Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. A F. Slavek and Sandra of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis and sons of Earth visited relatives in San Angelo and attended the opening of North Concho Lake over the

Approximately 77,700 persons visited the lake over the week

Fieldton Farm Bureau Meets

FIELDTON - The Fieldton Farm Bureau met Thursday night at the Fieldton schoolhouse Twenty-five members were pre-

field resident for the past two After a short business session years. She has had previous the ladies served doughnuts and experience managing a restaur- cold drinks. The men enjoyed several games of "42"

Tag Champs Meet Panha Team Here Saturday Nic

Wallace of Evanston, Ill., black-haired Bob the tag team champions of the Southwest States junior heavy- here last week and Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres was weight wrestling territory, are quite a fuss, especial corresponding secretary weight wrestling territory. Are quite a fuss, especially a fusion a fu not putting up the trophy Satur- finish. It got to us of the Liano Estacado that of day night at the Littlefield Sport match itself was on Teachers of Spanish and Portu- Arena, but it ought to be a most interesting battle.

Dory Funk, the individual Southwest States champion, is and Shire "behave", teaming up with veteran Bob and adhere more or Cummings of Seaside, Oregon. to continue the attack against the tag champs.

Funk, who has held the title more times and longer than any that Cummings and ther champion, comes from Flying Mare Ranch, near Umbarger, Texas. Cummings, former world's light heavyweight title warm-up-matches. T holder, now resides in Hereford, duled to bat each not many miles away from Funk's cowboy spread.

Neither has any love for Roy Shire, the master-degree graduate of Northwestern University, should be interesting

Cummings and "no contest", and the each man was held m off will be made if a

rules Saturday night The tag match res out of three falls to a limit, and it's alm

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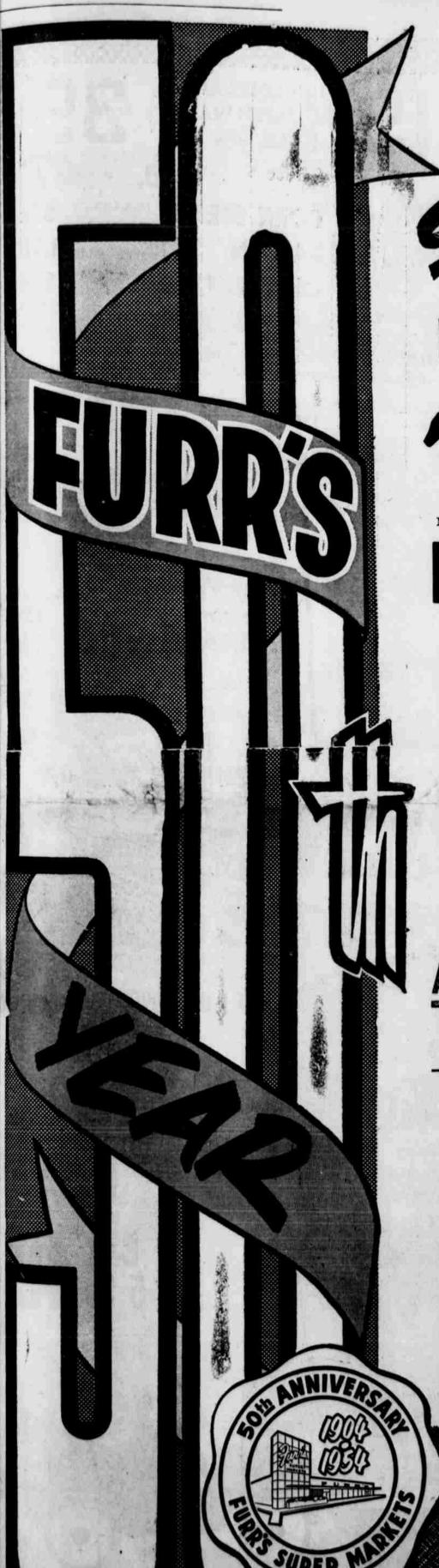
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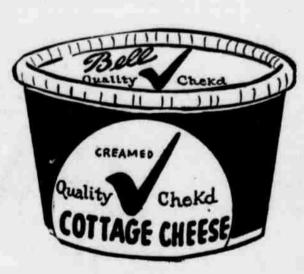
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school class held its monthly

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cake and punch were served to

the following: Mesdames J. A

son, T. B. Elder and the hostess.

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three containers of gasoline from

er with a note attached. It read:

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- The Dorcas Sunday

OLTON-The Juniors were "Out of This World" when they entertained the Seniors with a Space Banquet Friday night. The lunch room was a transfigured affair to represent outer space.

"Puddin" Thomas was the mistress of ceremonies and Jimmy Priest gave the welcome address for the juniors. Senior class president Bobby Bryant gave response.

Joe Dan Yates, Senior, and Johney Mac Estes, Junior, read the class history and class will. Directing the plans were Junior class sponsors, Mrs. Lena

Manning and Jeff Smart. Senior sponsors are Mrs. Lou Proctor and Clyde Gilbert.

Spade Girls Win Firsts In 4-H Contests at Tech

SPADE - The District 2, 4-H demonstration contests were held at Texas Tech in Lubbock last Saturday. Betty Byars and the home of Mrs. T. B. Elder on Pat Pointer of the Spade Senior 4-H club were first place winners in the vegetable demonstration contests. Their demonstration was on freezing green beans. These girls will represent the district at the 4-H Round-Up at Texas A and M in June.

Those attending the contests from Lamb county were Mesdames Preston Pointer, C. C. SPADE - The Baptist church Byars, W. E. Vaught, E. D. Tate will hold its special Mother's Bayne McCurry, Hazel Hickman Day services next Sunday night. and Misses Pat Pointer, Betty Byars, Ruby Vaught, Fave Tate. 9:45 a.m. Sunday and dismiss at Jo Ann Vaught and Virginia An 10:45 for the Baccalaureate ser-

Anton Cubs Get Bob Cat Awards At Pack Meet

ANTON - Den No. 1 Cub Scouts met at the Methodist Church in their first pack meet.

Eight cubs received Bob Cat badges. They were Mike Fowler lacent sides of the strip offered for sale by the township. The Kenneth Williams. De Wayne Paulk, Woody Webb, Jan Crews, Alvin Mitchel, Phil Bishop and Charles Kerr.

Scout troop number two was formed with the following members: Doyle Ryals, Norman Overstreet, Wayne Jones, Bob Con-

Methodist Women three filled cans were found lat- some time here. Meet For Social In Holland Home

AMHERST - Mrs. W. P. Holland and Mrs. V. A. Hinds were hostesses Monday afternoon to the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church at the Holland home. Their meeting was combined with the monthly social meeting. ham.

Mrs. Doris Williams gave the devotional, and Mrs. Bill Elms, Mrs. Harvic Messamore and Mrs. Aubrey Jones had parts on the program.

Mrs. Darris Egger continued the study on 'Spanish Speaking Americans in the United States. Mrs. Mat Nix jr., showed colored slides on Mexico.

Home-made ice cream and angel food cake were served to the twenty-two attending.

Olton Ministerial **Alliance Prepares Breakfast At Meet**

OLTON - The Olton Ministerial Alliance met Monday morning in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist church.

Each minister brings his own breakfast and they cook it and eat the morning meal in the church kitchen

All ministers of the Olton area are invited to attend these meetings to better understand the needs of the community.

Rev. J. Henry Cox is the chairman of the alliance

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News from Anton ...

By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd he is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rea visited

meeting in the home of Mrs. Ada Reed last Thursday afternoon. The class president, Mrs. T.B. Eider, was in charge of the meet ing. Mrs. Reed led in Bible

Kenneth Hice is at home from

odist hospital at Lubbock for a Greer, R. A. Leonard, Bud White, H. E. Lacy, Robert Wilcheck-up.

mother who has spent the winter in the State of Washington, is here now

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bulen and boys of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harper and Melba visited Johnnie, jr. who is attending college at Decator over the weekend.

weekend with Patsy Parker. Roy Carden, Al Herrin and Neil Herrin went fishing near

Roy Carden, Mrs. John Fry, Miss Frances Collins, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. McGowen, Mrs. Jack Grace and Mrs. Gracie Matthews of the Anton Garden Club visited Mrs. I. V. Fred Lowitz paid \$2,500 for a Fent of near Olton Friday mornstrip of land worth about \$100 ing on their regular pilgrimage. Mrs. I. V. Fent has beautiful by his own estimate. He just

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tidwell didn't fall into the hands of a neighbor. The neighbors have- and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant n't spoken to each other for and Tresa visited at Robertson years. Their homes are on ad- Sunday.

adopted a little boy. Mr. and Mrs. Presley Hilton tract was a railroad right of way. "I would have paid up to had as their guests over the \$5,000 for it just to make sure weekend their son and family

> Mrs. William Walford of Philadelphia visited in the Marrin

Mrs. Janie Anderson, who has kin, Leon Barnett and Daniel FLINT, Mich. (AP)-The Huron spent the winter at Phoenix, Ar-Street Methodist Church board iz., with her daughter, Mrs. Turvoted to forgive who ever took ner, has come come. Her dautheir Sunday school bus. The ghter came with her to spend

Mrs. Clyde Oliver and son of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobgood Be thrifty! Use the leftover and baby have come from Califsyrup from canned fruits in ornia where he has been stationgelatin salads, on cereal, in a ed. He will go to Sherman dessert sauce or for basting where he will attend instrument

Mrs. T. L. Williams has joined ed in the Canal Zone for the time

his sister and family, the A. B Conners of Ropes, Sunday.

Bonnie Williams spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs Jerred Shockley of Smyer.

the hospital. He is doing as well as can be expected. Richard Grace is in the Meth-

Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Springfield's

Rosa Lee Clark spent

Sunday school will begin at San Angelo over the weekend. Mrs. W. M. Alexander jr., Mrs.

wanted to be sure the 30-foot lot iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed have

they didn't get it Lowitz said. from Alamogordo, N. M. Keefer home recently.

"Dear Sirs: I have taken this R. C. Griggs recently. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe gas, but now I am returning it with my regrets. Please forgive and Mr. and Mrs. Zade Hooper me. P.S. It won't happen agattended a Grain convention in Amarillo Monday.

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Local Boys Stationed At Fort Bliss For Training

Pvt. Alvin L. Locker, husband of Virginia Locker, Littlefield, and Pvt. Carl M. Tidwell jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell, Littlefield, recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The first eight weeks of basic training are spent on fundamental infantry subjects like army drill, rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship, and familiarization with army technical subjects. This first phase of her husband who will be station- training is climaxed with a one week maneuver in the field.

Upon completion of the first eight week cycle, they will either be assigned for furthr training at Ft. Bliss in the technique of



Pvt. Carl Tidwell

anti - aircraft artillery or they will be transferred to another training center for schooling in some other army skill.

Should they remain at Ft. Bliss. the second eight weeks course will include the uses of various electronic equipment employed by the AAA-RTC. They will also be expertly trained in the firing of light and medium anti-aircraft artillery at low fly ing and high altitude aerial targets on the one-and-one-half million acre Ft. Bliss ranges.

Lightly brown a quarter cup of fin dry bread crumbs in a couple of tablespoons of butter; sprinkle over heated drained canned green asparagus just be-

Anton P-TAWill Install Officers

Re-Elect Diersing

President Of Fire

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held in Plainview.

ANTON - The Parent-Teacher Association will have their last meeting of the school year on Tuesday, May 4th. Mrs. Greer will speak on "Where Children Come First".

- Saturday night the There will be an installation members of the Germania Muof new officers for the 1954-55 tual Fire Insurance Association school year by Mrs. Bob Mcheld a meeting for the purpose Guire. The new officers are Mrs. Em-

of electing officers. S. B. Diersing and Leonard Albus gave a mett Kerr president; Mrs. Claude report on the District meeting Stark, secretary; Mrs. Elmer

S. B. Diersing and Leonard Alpraising committee: A. G. Jung bus were re-elected presiden and secretary, respectively, man, Eddie Schlottman, Wilbur The president then appointed Rhumfeld, Ed Diersing, V. E. the following to serve on the ap- Glumpler, and Franklin Green

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mons, parliamentarian Drain canned beans and heat with cream-style corn for ent and delicious



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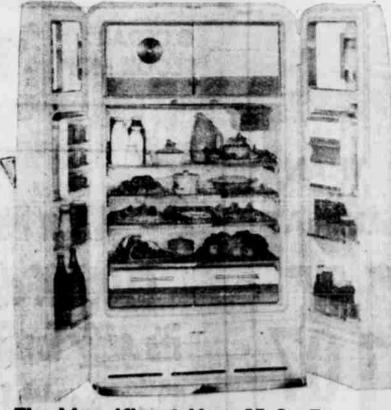


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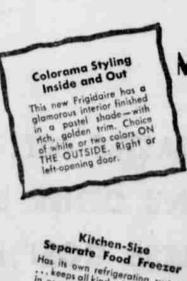
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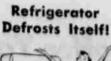
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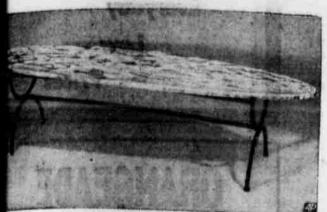
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Guests Attend

Olton Study

Club Meeting

OLTON - The Oiton Study club met in the home of Mrs. C. S.

Silcott on Monday with twenty

members present. In charge of

the program were Mrs. Silcott,

Mrs. Carl Hooper and Mrs. Hor-

Frankie Watson and Mrs. Arm-

The club also attended the flo-

wer arrangement meeting in

Amherst Friday. Representa-

Mrs. C. M. Owen and Mrs. A. D.

The Amazon River was named

battle with Indians in which large number of Indian women took part, reminding the explor-

Guests were Mrs. Garrett Bley, Mrs. E. L. Silcott, Mrs.

ace Cates.

before they are sold.

end still is to marble comes to table tops and Antique shops decry the t old pieces are becomer. Modern manufacdeplore the fact that ters treat marble lightly complain about its servs Alfred Whellan, mana marble importing

types are not cheap. Marble is blasted and scaled out of any other surface. You st spill thingss and let ak in, particularly alcocitrus fruits. These orbed quickly by marble st wiped up at once with cloth. Left overnight ill surely leave their

and travertine marbles ter a beige with little it) are the least expeneasiest to care for, aco Whellan. These are ys because they are the demand, he says.

ted marbles come in brant colors than Amerirbles, he says, although our marbles are similar imported varieties, such rose shade ous Kinkler of Lubbock. very much like the Por-From Yugoslavia we rk brown marble. Afrilies us with brownish tives were Mrs. Frank Struve, pes. Belgium offers k and black and white s. Whites, beiges and me from Italy. A pinky shade hails from Portu- by a Spanish explorer after a e rarest marbles are the

my of the colorful marber of the legend of the Amazons, the kept out of the sun- a warlike race of women.

Mrs. Housten Entertains Anton Club

ANTON - The Anton Study club met for their regular meeting day evening. with Mrs. Elaner Housten Wedmembers present.

Spade Circles Have Mission Study Meetings

- All circles of the W.M.U. met at 2 p.m. Monday for Mission Study. The Lottie Moon circle me

the Baptist church. The McCollough circle met in the home of Mrs. Grady Duffer. ent. was in charge. The Roberta Circle met in the nome of Mrs. R. M. Stubblefield.

U.S. farmers have about 416 million hens and pullets.

Anton Methodist Ladies Study Alcoholism

ANTON - The W.S.C.S. Ladies with Mrs. W. M. Alexander Mon-

Business Session For Anton W.M.U.

W.M.U. of the First Baptist chumeeting

Mrs. Rudolf Shockley, presid-

Thomas Jefferson cut his own Mrs. Maurice Lester, Sudan; goose quill pens to write the De- Mrs. F. B. Bailey, Borger; Mrs. claration of Independence says Jack Edwards, Phoenix, Ariz.; the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. V. L. Smith of Olton

Services Tuesday For Long-Time Olton Resident

- Death claimed Mrs. of the Methodist church met James William Moore 77 April was the honoree at a surprise attack. 2 at 2:20 p.m. in the home of dinner party on her birthday. her daughter, Mrs. V. L. Smith. April 23, given by Mrs. John with Mrs. Elaner Housten Wed-nesday, April 2, with nineteen alcohol and the responsibility of Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Olton lake highway. lake highway. the home. They enjoyed a soc- Methodist church with Rev. R.H. ial hour and refreshments were Campbell and Rev. J. Henry Campbell and Rev. J. Henry at the Hunter home, other guests Cox officiating. Burial was in sang "Happy Birthday." She re the Olton Cemetary under direc- ceived several nice gifts.

> games of "42" which followed, Mrs. Moore was a native of were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham, Ala. She married Charlie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. James William Moore who pre-Jim Bradley, Mr and Mrs. Lair ceded her in death in 1950. and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

tions of Lemmons Funeral Home

The Moores moved to Coman rch met at the church Monday che county in 1899 where they with whom Mrs. Moore had view; Mrs. Arthur Jones, Eldorwere engaged in farming. In about 1900 they moved to

> Survivers are five daughters, Mrs. E. F. Austin, Boys Ranch;

Lamb County Leader, Thursday, May 6, 19. Mrs. J. D. Lair

Is Honoree At

Surprise Dinner

The delicious dinners,

Funeral Services For Mrs. Bailey

OLTON - Mrs. J. W. Bailey passed away at her home Satur AMHERST - Mrs. G. D. Lair day morning at 7:15 of a heart

She was born in Gonzales, Texember 27, 1914. They have one As Mr. and Mrs. Lair arrived daughter, Mrs. John Watson of and Saturday of this week. Muleshoe.

> They moved to Olton twelve years ago and Mrs. Bailey and taught mathematics in Junior highschool until she retired two years ago.

She is survived by her husband and daughter and three sisters. Mrs. O. B. Rexrode, Plainview; Mrs. Alfred Windwehen, Plainmade her home for several ado, Okla.; and two brothers years; five sons, A. E. of Paris; P. P. Daniel, Amarillo and J.W. Daniel of Vallejo, Calif.

E. J. of Wilson; J. R. of Stamford; and E. L. and J. F. both Lemmons Funeral Home has of Olton; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda charge of arrangements. Fune-Stevens of Ft. Worth; 26 grand- ral services were held in the children; 33 great-grandchildren First Baptist church. and one great-great-grandchild. was in Olton cemetary.

Olton Sco. Represented At Jamboree

- Olton was represent as, October 17, 1889 and married ed at the annual Jamboree of Mr. Bailey in Childress on Dec. North Plains for Scouts, their leaders and councilmen Friday

> Scout Master Clarence Grant and assistant Parley Myers, along with Jerry McKenzie and Bailey Hair went with the boys. There were about thirty from

Olton present at the Jamboree held at Oak Grove camp near Plainview.

Smith Is Honoree

ANTON - J. L. Smith was honored on his thirteenth birthday Monday evening by his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Smith.

Those present were Mr. and Burial Mrs. Earl Baker, John and

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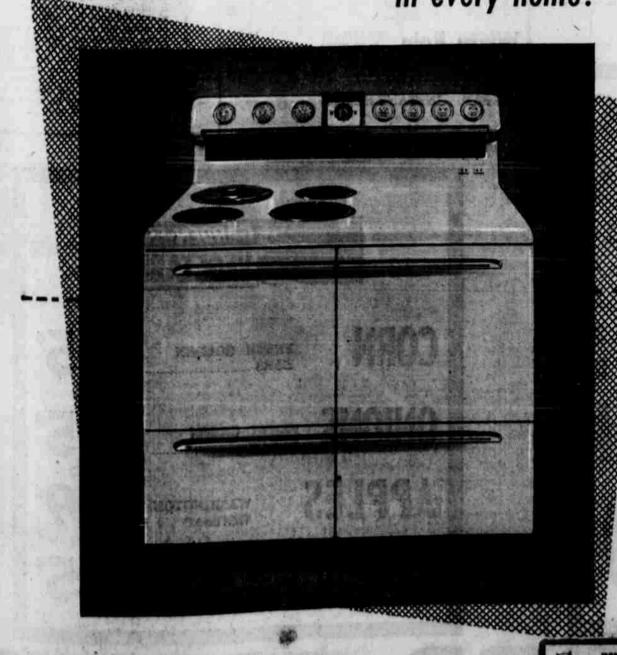
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400 Against One

Lesson for May 23, 1954

EVERYTHING was set for the great offensive. The cause of the war was beyond criticism, as those days went. The enemy controls one of our cities, and we aim to get it back. Armies and nations have argued like that since the beginning of history. So it looked to the two kings. Jehoshaphat and Ahab, on the eve of their military adventure in Ramoth - Gilead. That was the name of a city which had been in Israelite hands generations before

this and now for some time had been under the domination of the aggressive and land-hungry country of Syria. Jehoshaphat, King of Judah, had been a strong and wise king as kings went

in Judah; and Dr. Foreman even Ahab, bad as his reputation is in history, had been a rather strong king of Israel. These two, uniting against Syria-how could they lose?

Ahab was never bothered by a conscience, but Jehoshaphat had misgivings. He sincerely wanted to know how God thought of all this. He felt in his heart that if God did not approve, the whole venture was sure to fail. So he asked his royal colleague Ahab to find out what was the word of the Lord about all this. This was Jehoshaphat's first mistake, for Ahab was the last man to know, or to want to know, the will of God. However, Ahab, being up-to-date and very rich besides, had a stable of yes-men whom he called prophets, men he hired, men who knew on which side their bread was buttered. It seems ridiculous to call such men prophets, but false prophets look and sound very much like true ones-especially when they tell us what we want to hear! So Ahab called a meeting of these yes-men and asked them the question: Shall I go to

battle? Their answer was prompt, it was just what the king wanted to hear, as they well knew. What is God's will? Go, by all means, What will come of it, how will the battle go? The Lord will give it into King Ahab's hands. Two lies; perhaps the prophets knew it, perhaps not. Perhaps they did not care whether it was true or not; all they knew was what they were paid to say, and they said it. "Whom the gods destroy, they first make mad." says an ancient Roman proverb. We could revise that and not be far wrong: Whom God wishes to destroy, he first surrounds with yes-men.

Truth No Matter What

Jehoshaphat was still nervous. Unanimous opinion about a debatable question is suspicious in any language. So he asked if the king had any more prophets. Well, yes, there was one, a man named Micaiah-only you will never hear anything good from him, said However, Micaiah was Ahab. sent for, and in his coming and in what he said he put his name on the honor roll of history. Micaiah had everything against him; the vote in the Prophets' Association was 400 to 1; the king would not believe him, the war would start, and would fail, anyhow; and furthermore Micalah himself would never be thanked for telling the truth and might end his days eating bread and water in jail. Nevertheless. Micaiah, being a true prophet, knew what the truth was, knew God's will and mind, and dared to speak it out. The world needs Micaiahs. We have any number of men who will tell the truth when it is popular, when people will believe them, when it "gets them" something.

400 to 1

This story shows, moreover, what a mistake it is to decide what is right and what is wrong by counting votes. Even if the vote is 400 to 1, the one man may be right. Even if Micaiah were silenced (as he was) and his "sour note"-as Ahab thought it -no longer disturbed that beautiful harmony of the 400 yes-men, they still could not make a lie true by agreeing on it. In a democratic country like ours we tend to forget this. We decide so many things by popular vote, that we come to suppose we can settle what is right and what is wrong. by popular vote. We read in a book that a great majority of people interviewed by the author do what we have always known was wrong.



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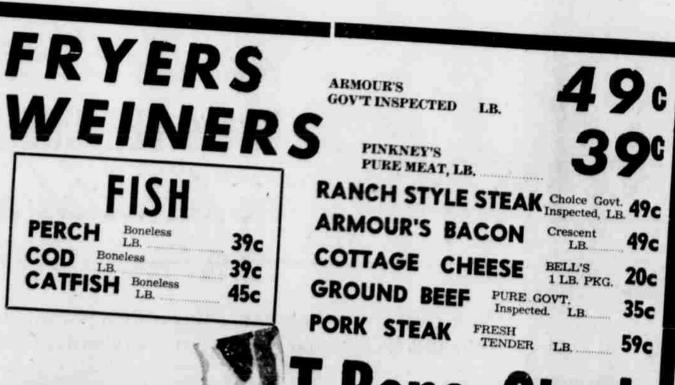
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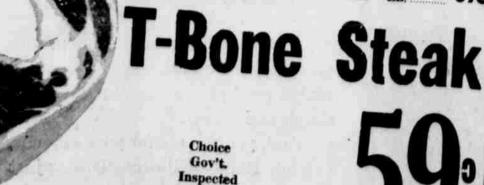


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During a Shampoo

By VIVIAN BROWN

Ap Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

are shampooed. Often that is because Mom fails to make the

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Parents who plan to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center before the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director or calling Lubbock 4-7110.

See By The Leader"

Mrs. Hall's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fullingim of Amarillo, and several other couples left Sunday for a fishing trip to Guaymos,

Ninth grade students are meeting this week with highschool principal Ralph Schilling for a second time to select subjects for their sophomore year and the remainder of their highschool

Mrs. Harry Williams attended the flower show of the Sesame Garden Club in Midland last

Her sister, Mrs. Burnard Collins, took two blue ribbons, one red ribbon and an honorable mention for floral arrangements.

Irvin Culp, brother of Mrs. Curtis Heard and a graduate of Littlefield highschool, is recuperating from a heart attack after being released from a Carlsbad, N. M., hospital. His mother, Mrs. Lela Pate, is visiting him.

Guests over the weekend in the Earl Matney home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lively of Slaton. Lively is Mrs. Matney's brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Woods, who have been in Fort Worth for about two months, are expected home this week-end.

Word was received here Saturday night of the death of J. D. Kirk, 64, father of Judge Robert Kirk. Kirk resided in Sulphur

survived by Judge Kirk and a of both, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Womdaughter who lives at Houston. Judge Kirk is expected to re-turn to Littlefield Thursday or Friday, after attending funeral

The daughters of Mrs. B. F Eidson honored their mother on her 67th birthday last Saturday night with a birthday supper at her home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fair and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woody and children.

J. T. Bellomy has returned to Littlefield after two weeks in Stephenville and other points south where he visited with re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holladay spent the weekenl in Carlsbad. N. M., visiting their son Dub Holladay and his family.

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Lieutenant Billy C. McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fole; of Houston, has arrived on Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, to begin basic flying training.

After completing primary training, Lt. McMaster was assigned to this basic single engine school where he will learn to fly the Air Force T-28 propeller-driven trainer and the T-33 jet trainer. Successful completion of this phase will qualify him for the silver wings of a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback United States Air Force jet pilot. A 1949 graduate of Groom

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mulated dirt and scale.

Foods and Nutrition Specialist tom pan that permits rapid eva-Texas Agricultural Extension Service A. and M. College Recipe of the Week

Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly

derripe and ripe berries. Prepare a small quantity at a time (6 quarts is a good amount). in a steady stream but separates Wash quickly and carefully in a litto two distinct lines of drops colander. Drain. Remove the

To extract the juice use the proportion of one pound of the prepared berries to one-fourth cup water to firm fruit; add no water to soft fruit. Put the fruit and water (if used) in a broad flat-bottom pan. Bring to a boil. Boil 5 to 10 minutes. Stir to prevent scorching. Pour hot cooked fruit into a jelly bag made of canton flannel or 2 or 3 thicknesses of cheese cloth. Let the juice drip in a bowl. When the dripping has almost ceased, press the jelly bag to obtain all the juice. Restrain the juice through a fresh, wet bag. Do not press bag. Test the juice for pectin by adding 2 tablespoons cool fruit juice to 2 teas- tour of Souh Amterica in which poons sugar then adding I table- he toured the farming areas. His spoon Ephom salts and stirring speech will be "South American until dissolved. Let it stand 5 Farm Tour". minutes. If a solid mas of pelly is some color slides of his trip. formed the juice is rich in pec-

tin and is good for jelly. To prepare the jelly use

blackberry or dewberry juice and 3 to 4 cups of sugar. Heat

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEAS the fruit juice and sugar quickly to boiling using a large flat-botporation. Stir only until the sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until jelly stage is reached. To test for jelly stage dip a large spoon in the boiling syrup and Select a mixture of slightly un- left the spoon so that the syrup runs off the side. When the syrup no longer runs off the spoon which "sheet" together, stop the cooking. Pour into hot sterilized

jelly glasses, seal with parrafin,

Jack Creel Is Speaker For Springlake FB

label and store.

Jack Creel, K F Y O Farm Editor, will speak at the regular meeting of the Springlake Farm Bureau, May 11th at 8 p.m. in the Springlake school house.

Jack Creel has just finished a He will show

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We have received a lot of requests the past week about spot oiling of Johnson Grass in cotmuch interest in this subject, we will try to give you a full discussion in this column.

Application of an effective of the pump handle herbicidal oil to the crowns and sol 1, NO HO, Lion 7, Tulsa, have to be purchased separately. Texisol, and many other herbicidal oils are satisfactory for this purpose.

Cotton can not be expected to survive the spot oilings required for the most effective treatment of established infestations of this grass. Basal treatment of the grass, however, can be successfully made in cotton rows with the accidental spraying of only occasional cotton plant. Knapsack sprayers have proven satisfactory for use in making treatments of this type

Stems of established Johnson Grass can be "cut" with oil applied from a hand sprayer faster than they can be cut with a hoe. Also, repeated oiling eradicates established Johnson Grass, Hand hoeing, as don by an ordinary field hand, only temporarily delays the rowth of the grass. The oils suggested for use in spot treating Johnson Grass are volatile and have little or no residual effect on the soil.

The knapsack sprayer is carried on the operator's back. It is light and easy to carry if it is not overloaded with oil. The spray tank usually has a capacity of three gallons, but in spot oiling established Johnson Grass in cotton rows, the operator seldom needs more than a gallon of oil with him at any one time. A gallon is enough to oil the established Johnson Grass in the rows of one-fourth to one-third of an acre of cotton, in most cases. Adding a small quantity of oil to the spray tank every few "rounds" from a reserve supply at the end of the rows is much more efficient than for the operator to fill his sprayer to ca-

The knapsack sprayer is equip ped with a hand pump which is conveniently activated by the operator with his right hand as he walks. The pump on the sprayer is capable of developing 60 or more pounds of pressure per

square inch, but to maintain such pressures by hand is both fatiguing and undesirable. A pressure of ten pounds per square inch or less is more desirable ton. Since there has been so than higher pressures in spot oiling Johnson Grass in cotton. Such pressures are easy to main

The operator's left hand is free the first few inches of the stems to manipulate the spray wand of established Johnson Grass and the spring tension valve in the row where the infestation is kills this grass at the ground the spray line. On'y a single heavy. After he has gained line. Repetition of such treat- nozzle should be usel on the some experience, the operator ment at intervals of 10 to 15 days end of the spray wand. The may use his righ foot to push as needed to control regrowth, nozzle should be equipped with cotton plants aside where they will eradicate root-stock infesta- a 50-mesh screen and a fan-type tions of this grass in a single Teejet 8002 nozzle tip, or its eseason. Six or more consecutive quivalent. Nozzle tips with this treatments are usually required. size orifice are seldom sold with tip will develop approximately a Lion 1, Esso 38, Lightfoot 23, Var a knapsack sprayer and may 15 degree fan that will have a

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Science has done much for

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ians 4:18b).

handle just enough for his spray nozzle to discharge some oil, Just as soon as he had thoroughly wet the crown of the Johnson Grass he releases the valve lever and stops h teoil. Only an instant is required to make an individual treatment. He then repeats this operation for each and every stem of Johnson Grass growing in the cotton row.

If he is alert, the operator can treat the Johnson Grass without treating any cotton plants that are 2 or more inches away from a Johnson Grass stem at the ground line. In the beginning the operator may have to stand still while he is making a treatment, but he will soon learn to tain with only infrequent strokes | treat the grass as he walks along the row. He will of course, have to slow his pace and occasionally stop at intervals along are very close to a Johnson Grass stem

maximum width of 2* inches if The operator prepares to treat the operator maintains a spray established Johnson Grass in a pressure of 10 pounds or less in cotion row by placing a gallon the line, has the nozzle at the of suitable herbicidal oil in the proper height and angle and "cracks" the valve open just er on his back taking the spray wide enough. Such a spray fan wand in his left hand and the facilitates the treatment of indifew strokes on the pump handle vidual stems of Johnson Grass will develop adequate pressure and helps the operator to avoid for him to open the valve to test the treatment of cotton stems. his spray nozzle. He is then rea- If the spray pressure is too high, dy to proceed down a cotton row et 30 to 40 pounds, the nozzle until he comes to a clump of es- held too high or the valve opened tablished Johnson Grass. With too wide, the spray fan will be spray pressure on the line, he too wide and treatment will unpoints the spray nozzle at the avoidably be made to cotton base of an individual Johnson stems as well as to Johnson grass stem so as to treat the Grass stems. Both the cotton crown and the lower inch or ton and the Johnson stems will

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By Tommy Williams, Minister

presses to spray tension valve also oil will be wasted. Howev- tween the cotton stalks in the er, there is no justification for

this happening to a responsible operator the second time if he understands that this is a possibility. Most operators soon acquire the "feel" of their equip-

The use of a low pressure and a nozzle tip with a large orifice (i.e. an 8002 instead of an 80050) makes the nozzle more responsive to the closing of the line valve and avoids "bleeding" of the nozzle due to pressure built up in the line between the valve the third day after the initial and its nozzle. This saves the operator's time and helps him the cotton. If a high line pressure, i.e. 40 pounds per square time. After that the fie'd need inch, and a nozzle tip with a not be spot treated again until sign. small orifice, i.e. an 80050, are 3 to 4 inches of regrowth has usd, the nozzle will continue to been made from the root-stocks seconds after the operator clos- of the treated Johnson grass, bers and guests. es the line valve. It takes this This usually means that an intime to bleed off the pressure in fested field must be spct treated the spray wand. If the operator every 10 to 15 days during the in costume, gave a reading "A moves the nozzle during the growing season, two trips over Chinese Treat. "bleeding" period he very likely the field each time. will kill several staks of coltton adjacent to the Johnson grass festations of Johnson Grass in the club's officers for next year stem he has been treating. If he waits until the nozzle stops for close attention to spot treat- mony by Mrs. Davis Egger, a discharging spray fluid, he looses time. The use of a low spray- experimental trials in the Brazos They are president: Mrs. Jim ing pressure and a nozzle tip River Valley near College Stat- Lamarr Kelley; secretary, Mrs. with the proper size orifice avolds these difficulties.

Two rows should b taken at Johnson Grass in cotton except and the freedom of the operator Mrs. Bill Tadlock; reporter, when the cotton is over hip-high. The operator can manipulate long the rows are needed to suc- mentarian, Mrs. Winsten Cumthe spray wand from one side of ed Johnson Grass in the cotton mings. the middle to another and in be- rows.

should never get ou oft his middle. Otherwise, he is apt to "track" of where he has

treated the grass and where he has not. Too much of th Jon son Grass is lft untreated were th operator attempts to watch four rows at a time. Some of the Johnson grass stems will escape treatment even when an operator is watching only 2 rows. The treated stems are usually dead the day after treatment or at least show that they are going to die. A second trip to the field treatment is nearly always needed to treat the Johnson Grass stems that were missed the first the program and menu booklet

Eradication of root stock inthe cotton rows is the reward were installed in a unique cerement throughout the season. In member of the senior club. the Johnson Grass with a hoe, ford, Federation counselor, Mrs. a tme in spot oiling established The flexibility of a hand sprayer Norman Hatch: to travel at varying speeds a. Miss Helen Davis; and parlia-

Chinese Setting For Dinner Feting Amherst Study Club

AMHERST-The basement of the old Methodist church building represented a garden of ancient China when the Amherst Junior Study club entertained their "mother" club. the Amherst Study club, with a dinner party Tuesday night. Colorful Chinese lanterns sha- including Mrs. Eustace Conways are

given a gift by the club,

ded the drop lights and a large of Wellman and Mrs. Al Cham. May 18th. U-shaped table was decorated bers of Littlefield. with a Ming tree, ceramic Chinese figurines, fans and boats filled with spring garden flowers.

Place cards were decorated with tiny Chinese sandals and was covered with a pagoda de-

Mrs. Doyle Tapley, club presi dent, welcomed the club's mem-

Mrs. Randall Crawford introduced Judy Tapley who, dressed After the dinner was served by a committee from the W.S.C.S.

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Several local guests attended

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Singing, food and Mrs. Tapley, out-going presiwill be enjoyed at a dent and Mrs. Egger, who inschool house stalled the officers, were each

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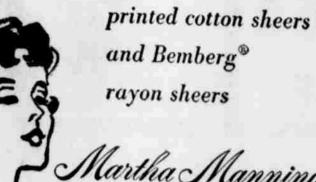
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EDITORIAL

se Prophets

the U.S. in a depression, or about to go into one? here are a lot of ambitious politicians who want to the governor "plans to go all out us into giving up more of our freedom who keep with his usual energy to see that that we are on a toboggan, headed for the bottom, only way we can stop the slide is to give them more in the way of price fixing, production controls, mar- mate solution of our water situquotas, deficit spending, and other socialistic methods. hey are deliberately trying to talk us into a depres-In the free enterprise system up and down adjust- to the water proolem "is action. are continually being made by various parts of the not a continual bickering betmy as they fit themselves naturally to changes in the and desires of consumers. By seeking out only the and adjustments and shouting about them, the pro- wasting its energy and killing handlebars. His wife, the queen, of gloom hope to scare us into the very depression they time by continuing to call the

at Americans do not scare that easily. One reason is Federal Government names." we are free to seek out the other side — the upward ction of 100,000 small dams in ments-and balance them off against the unfavorable

et's take a look at just a few of those favorable items; provide an interchange of water tem-Automobile manufacturing is one of our basic ines. General Motors recently announced a billion dolpansion program. Ford hit a record January in sales dams in the upland areas of Texs and truck. As a Ford representative said, "While as for water storage and protecbody was out selling 'gloom and doom' we sold cars."

tem-According to the February '54 issue of Fortune, rate expenditures for new plants and equipment have ged almost \$22 billion a year since 1945 and are expectop \$26 billion during the current "recession" year.

em-The Chamber of Commerce of the United States ty surveyed a representative group of the foremost rehosesale and service industry executives in the coun-Two of the results of that survey (142 respondents): said they expect '54 sales volume to be the same or than '53. 86% plan no change or are budgeting highnounts for advertising, promotion and selling expense. atomic secrets with other natem-The February letter of the National City Bank tions? York reports that in the fourth quarter of 1953 cons bought goods and services at the annual rate of Texas hotels and apartments? billion, "approximately the same as in the previous ecord-breaking quarters. For January, reports indilittle slackening. Department store sales have matched of a year ago, despite severe weather, and seasonal sales showed a pronounced gain."

tem-Unemployment. In 1949 we had about four milmemployed. Today we have about three million. In there was a smaller total work force, making the perge of unemployed much higher than it is today. Yet in year there was no talk of depression.

tem-The February 1 issue of Sales Management rethat Alfred Fromm, a champagne salesman, first came s country during the depression years of the Thirties. new no English—and yet that year, and the next one, e sold more wine than any other salesman in America. as simple," he explained, "I couldn't understand the papers so I didn't know there was a crisis. I just went

We could go on-and on-and on-but perhaps the last puts the idea into a nut-shell. The "gloom and doom" er has been on too many front pages, in too many magon too many lips—and the whole truth isn't getting lay it deserves.

Can't Win

A lot of good citizens of Littlefield have had their teles taken out since the last lamented raise in rates. They ed it was unfair and that angered them, so that they the only thing left to them—they quit doing business the telephone company.

In most business that is an effective countermeasure st unreasonable prices. But in the case of the public es it is not. Since competition is almost impossible in fields, we must either do business with them or do out. And for most of us, doing without is more costly paying an unfair rate. Unfortunately, the telephone lany can do without us better than we can do without

1. So taking out our telephone is a losing fight.

The only way I know of to deal with them is to create gency stronger than they are let it be responsible for of rates that are fair to both the telephone companies their customers. That means the rate making agency be on the state level. Only then can we afford the

necessary to find out what the rates really should be. don't like to centralize authority, but in this case there it seem to be any other way out. City commissions cannot find out what telephone costs really are, and If they could, they don't have the resources to fight

You can't do battle with a short stick. Let's get a big stickers, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Automobiles lacking the evi-

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

C. T. Johnson, Austin insurance dence that they have been inance man, is also a candidate the owners given warning tickets who has been traveling over the or court-summons tickets. state and meeting the voters. who had been discussed as a

Senator A. M. Akin of Paris the automobile inspection. possible contender in the Lieutenant Governor's race announced that instead he would run for re-election to the Senate. Water Is Topic

Water conservation was prime subject for the political speakers.

That problem is one of the state's biggest, and influencedhim in deciding whether to run for governor again. Shivers told reporters.

He said that in his opinion Texas has sufficient water if the supply is conserved, adding:

"Texas can solve its own water problems. It ought to be done in large part on the local crops. and state level.'

Backing for Shivers came from Guy C. Jackson, president of the Texas Water Conservation Association

Jackson said he believes that the next session of the legislature dedicates itself to an intense, patriotic study and ulti- is the kind of fellow a man cottage in the country. A neigh-

Yarborough, speaking at Hempstead, said that the answer ween the State and Federal Government." He added:

C. T. Johnson, as part of his platform, proposed the constru-

Northwest Texas to hold rainfall. He also recommended a canal to connect 10 Texas rivers and to balance irregular flow.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson also urged thousands of small tion against floods.

Race For Senate Senator Johnson drew opposition in the person of Representative Dudley T. Dougherty of Beeville, wealthy rancher and oil

Dougherty cranked up his campaign by sending to John-son in Washington a telegram asking him some questions. Dougherty wanted to know:

Does Johnson approve of U. S. troops in Indo-China?

Does Johnson favor sharing

Will Johnson assist in the investigation of federal loans on

Justices Will Run Elsewhere on the political front, Associate Justices Few Brewster of Temple and Clyde E. Smith of Smithville announce ed for re-election as members of the Texas Supreme Court.

And Chief Justice J. E. Hickman said he would file soon. The other six justices stil have parts of their elective terms to serve. Most members of the legisla-

ture will seek re-e-lection. Martin Dies of Lufkin, has filed for re-election as Congressman-at-Large.

Teacher Pay Boost Passed by the special session of the Legislature, a bill to increase Texas public school teachers' pay by \$402 per year was signed by the governor. Present for the ceremony were

House and Senate sponsors of the bill and members of a committee that worked out the compromise plan for teacher pay Governor Shivers already has signed a tax bill raising the

money for increased teacher pay

and other purposes.

Close The Gaps

E. H. Thornton Jr., chairman of the state highway commission told a Kaufman County delega tion that the commission's pol icy is to complete gaps in the farm road system before beginning new routes.

Thornton's statement was in response to a Kaufman County representative's question on local road problem

We will not be limited in our thinking by precinct lines," Thornton said, "We are proud of our farm-to-market road system in Texas. There is about 22,000 miles built or under construction. It is high time to start connecting these roads.

Thornton said that federal aid for roads has been increased for next year, and with matching funds, Texas' highway program will expand by \$35 million a

Inspection Stickers
There are 2,650,000 vehicles in Texas that have passed the automobile inspection test — but a quarter of a million cars are go ng around without the require

C. T. Johnson, Austin insur-, spected will be southt out and

April 15 was the deadline for

Surplus Feed Grain Advantages are to be had by sale of the government's surplus feed grain, says John C. White, state commissioner of ag-

Such sale, the commissioner believes, would result in bringing the cost of livestock feed down and would bring relief to the cattlemen's drouth problems.

Speaking at Vernon, White said further that sale of the feed would also save the taxpayers many millions of dollars because the government would get a return from products that are now merely clogging warehouses where space is needed for new

Every Dane Is A Bodyguard

By Lisa Paulsen King Fredrick IX of Denmark bers of royalty in Europe. He might bump into at a bar or find sitting next to you in a movie.

Denmark's king even owns a bicycle! Not too long ago when his children were a bit smaller. he used to ride around Copenhagen with one of his daugh-"The State Government is ters sitting in front of the would come along, too!

Fredrick IX is known all over He has tattoos of snakes bor. arms and on his chest. In a lousness that has endearedthe king during the occupation

and speeches.

A HAUNTING SPIRIT

Not too long ago a little story about this king came into the department store. news papers that made every Dane proud of the royal family. It seems that the king's house is one of the most unusual mem- keeper took sick one day while he and his family were at their woman got better.

The King and Queen, however, answered the door appearing in European royalty. The King broom in his hands, and the the people. the queen had a dish cloth over

seafaring area like Scandinavia, Frederick IX to the people of a Hula-Hula girl on a King's this tiny country. His daughter arm means more than a thous- attends an ordinary public school and his wife might be seen on any afternoon shopping in a

The royal doors are always open to the problems of the individual Dane, as well as to State questions. Jenson, Pedersen or Andersen can ask-andreceive-permission to step in bor heard of the trouble and and chat with the King over a came over with an offer to take cup of coffee on any questions care of the housework until the of injustice that might come up.

Danish kings have a good record for popularity with the people. Denmark is a small clothes that would shock most country with only a four-million population. This keeps the King wore an apron and stood with in close contact to "his family,

The former king, Chistian X her shoulder. They declined the used to ride around Copenhagan Europe as "the tattooed royal- offer from their friendly neigh- with his horse. A famous story even today about Christian X and serpents running up his It is this attitude of unpretent- tells how a German soldier saw

riding down the street unescort- Lions Club Convention me. ed. He said to a Dane who was Amarillo April 22 through standing by: "That can't be the 24th. Where are his bodyguards?" And the Dane looked proudly up and said: "His bodyguards are all about; we are here, all of us.

Anton Lions Go To Convention

ANTON - The District 2T1 lection of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones went Thursday for three days. Ed Hart, Jerry Biffle and Harlen Black went Saturday. The men were delegates from the

Anton Lions Club. Activities included a Golf tournament, reports of all committees, a square dance contest, and a parade Friday, the contest for queen Saturday, and e-

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Dressmaking Dad

FATHER'S HOBBY IS SEWING . . . Val Jurgell, exfootball star, admires party dress he made for daughter Cynthia. Dress is blue taffeta with nylon net overskirt trimmed in velvet violets and rhinestone buttons. This is his first sewing venture and he says, "It's a cinch."

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor



tion 'Notion and Novelty Re- hand.

daughter. Cynthia: jeet on a dare. With fine cour- teachers.

"Snow Houses"

NEW YORK - EThere's no rea- age ne cut into a length of beauson why men can't sew and like tiful blue taffeta and yards of it, says Val Jurgell, a husky ex- nylon net, used for a billowy football star, editor and fathre, overskirt. The trimming, pure Jurgell, former footbail star at Jurgell inspiration, is a shower the University of Illinois and cur- of velvet violets and rhinestone pent editor of the trade publica- studded buttons, all sewn by

has just completed his The finished dress, examined first dressmaking venture-a for. critically by Caroline Hutchins. mai party dress for his teen-age educational director for a major pattern company (Simplicity), Flushed with success, he now has been declared expertly is starting a one-man crusade made. It was such a success, in to make dressmaking the nation- fact that Cynthia modeled it at at pastime of American fathers. the recent fashion show given by Jurgell started his sewing pro- the pattern company for sewing

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)on the Belcher Islands in Hudson Buy to see lighted windows like a-small town. In daylight he had seen nothing but a desolate Pre-emergence sprays were uswaste of ice and snow.

are spread through the 3,000square-m-tie area of the islands O. J. Weiben, Fort William air- in mid-Hudson Bay. Housing lines manager, said it gave him presents no problem. Within "quite a start" his first night two or three hours they can whip up an igloo.'

tion, some 200 Eskimo families

ed last year by cotton farmers The lighted windows were in in 39 Texas countles and on 11.036 acres. Post-emergence make their windows sprays on 7,410 acres in 21 coun-With little use for white man's ties. Demonstrators have shown that chemicals can be success-With little use for white man's fully used to reduce the cost of goods, eyeept guns and ammuni- producing cotton.

Furr's Celebrate 50th Anniversary With A Month Long Food Fair

Friday and Saturday marked the opening days of Furr's Super Markets 50th Anniversary celebration, a month-long Food Fair event.

Furr's Super Markets, founded back in 1904, by the now deceased C. W. Furr, has grown to one of the largest groups of retail stores in the Southwest. Roy Furr is president.

The Food Fair opened with free refreshments for all at all Furr's Super Markets, Friday and Saturday. These are in addition to food specials being offered during the event.

C. W. Furr, founded his grocery business in Kirkland, Texas

a small town near Childress. He had dreams of a worldly enterprise, for it was not long until his wooden grocery store, cracker barrel and all, became a brick structure, to include groceries, hardware and clothing departments. The business retained the original name. The Kirkland Mercantile Company

In 1925, Mr. Furr moved to Amarillo, Here he founded the Furr Food Stores, and son Roy Furr became a key figure in the operation.

Four years later, in 1929, Roy Furr moved to Lubbock where he purchased the M-System stores, six units: three in Lubbock and one each in Littlefield. Idalou and Shallowater. Key Furr, a brother, took over where Roy Furr left off in Amarillo, as No. 1 aide to C. W. Furr.

In 1934, the M-System stores became the Furr Food Stores. At that time three units were in Lubbock and six others in Slaton, Tahoka, Hale Center, Littlefield, Clovis and Hobbs, a total of nine stores.

Today, fifty years later, Roy Furr, as president of Furr's Inc. (Furr's Super Markets) operates a group of 31 super markets in West Texas and New Mexico. The Amarillo unit has some 29 stores, giving an overall total of 60. From the start of 25 personnel in his six stores, the Furr group now has more than 1.000 persons on the payrolls. In addition to the 31 stores in the Lubbock Division, Furr's operates a packing plant, creamery, bakery, egg department, a wholesale house and five warehouses. Stores are located in Childress querque.

Arthur Turner Is Selected For Army **Leader Training**



FORT BLISS, TEXAS - Pvt. E-2 Arwin M. Turner, son of Arthur Turner, Route 1. Anton. has been selected to attend Leader's Course, the most advanced training program of the Anti-aircraft Arhtillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss.

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Plainview, Brownfield, Levelland, Lamesa, Littlefield, Snyder Big Spring, Midland, Odessa (2) Monahans, El Paso (9), Lubbock (7), Hobbs, Roswell and Albu-

aircraft guns.

Graduation from the Leaders' eighth week of training and is Bailey, Lamb, Parmer and Casclimaxed by a formal parade. tro Counties, Texas, said land lyand retreat ceremony.

will soften and be easy to re. about August 20th., 1947, holding move if a shallow dish of ammonia is left in the closed oven ov-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Charles Reider and Mrs. Charles Reider, the unknown heirs of Charles Reider, deceased, the unknown heirs of Mrs. Charles Reider, deceased, De-

fendants, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court 64th Judicial District of Lamb County at the Courthouse thereof, in Lit. TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCtlefield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'leadership class from a group of clock A. M. of the first Monday ing 8.821 miles of Gr., Strs. more than 400 soldiers. Appoint next after the expiration of for- Base and Surf. from 0.25 mi. Broyles, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Reider and Mrs. Charles Reider. the unknown heirs of Charles Reider, deceased, the unknown ceased. Defendants.

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firing the light and medium anti- | South one-half (81) of the North-be in conflict with the provisions west Quarter (NW14), of Section of said Acts.

In accordance with the provi-51. Edward K. Warren Subdivision Number 1, Block "W", in sions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the as. Plaintiff was lawfully selzed proposas the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman Baked-on stains in the oven and possessed of said land on or or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named proand claiming the same in fee ject, now prevailing in the localsimple, and that on or about 1st ity in which the work is to oe day of January, 1954. defendants performed, and the Contractor uniawfully entered upon said premises and dispossessed plainsnall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of the possession thereof, as is laborer, workman or mechanic more fully shown by Plaintiff's employed on this project. Petition on file in this case.

Legal holiday work shall be If this citation is not served paid for at the regular governing within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-Plans and specifications available at the office of W. H. Gar-

ed unserved. The officer executing this writ rett. Resident Engineer, Littlefield, Texas, and Texas Highshall promptly serve the same according to requirements of way Department, Austin. Usual law, and the mandates hereof. rights reserved. and make due return as the law (Published May 6, 13, 1954)

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Littlefield. Texas, this the 28th day of April, A. D. 1954.

Attest: TREVA QUIGLEY. Clerk. District Court. Lamb County, Texas By JEAN SMITH, Deputy.

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Sealed proposals for constructty-two days from the date of the east of Bailey C. L. to FM 303 issuance of this citation, same at Sudan: from Bailey C. L. east being the 14th day of June, A.D. to US 84, 3.5 mi. Northwest of 1954, to Plaintiff's Petition filed Sudan on Highway No. FM-298 In said court, on the 28th day of and 745 covered by C 884-3-2 and April, A.D. 1954, in this cause, C 1084-3-1, in Lamb County, will numbered 3645 on the docket of be received at the Highway Desaid court and styled Edgar partment, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., May 19, 1954, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill heirs of Mrs. Charles Reider, de- No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House A brief statement of the nat- Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislaure of this suit is as follows, to- ture of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provi-Suit in trespass to try title by sions of said House Bills. No Edgar Broyles, for all of the provisions herein are intended to

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The committee in charge of securing funds to purchase a site

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What happens to the plant

when we shove the cultivator

Deep rooting is of utmost im-

portance, but most vegetables

are basically shallow - rooted

the root system is in the top

six inches of the soil and as

high as 40 to 50 per cent in the

A three-inch cultivation, there-

fore, can prune away one-half

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in an immediate stunting of the

top three inches!

blades too deep into the soil?

GARDENING HINTS

It has been proven, time and How many times have you read or heard gardening advice tant effect of deep cultivation and the resultant root pruning, "Cultivate deep. This will is reluctant growth and poor force the roots of the plants deep | yield.

How then should you cultivate The apparent logic of this statement has duped home and the vegetable garden?

Just as shallow as possible. commercial vegetable growers Scrape the surface with a hoe. by droves. They know that, as If powered equipment is used, individuals, we can be brought set the cultivator blade only as to do something we otherwise deep as is necessary to kill would not do if we are deprived or threatened, and they assume

How then do we get deep-root ed plants?

Good soil preparation is esential-plenty of organic matter. plowed deep, is valuable-but the most important way is thru irrigation.

Roots grow where there is water, and they will not grow crops. For most, 80 percent of through dry soil to reach water. The "chronic sprinkler," who sprinkles the surface only, prevents dep rooting. Roots will grow in the top few inches he wets, but they stop when they

reach the dry area below. The water must reach the entire root zone area. When plant is young, this area is a foot or so deep. Mature root and leafy crops (carrots, lettuce, mustard) need water to a depth of two feet. Crops which grow all season (tomato, squash, canteloupe) need water two and one-half to

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The wedding will be soiemnized on June 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Family Dinner For Carters

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliston, Su-Su and Vic and Mr. and Mrs. Branch Sheets Dan and Kay, of Spearman, Mrs. Elliston and Mrs. Sheets are daughters of the Carters.

A family dinner was served Sunday at the Carter home to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stratton. Johnnie and Jo Beth of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter of Whitharral, H. A. Carter of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Carter and family. and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carter and Ruth, all of Littlefield.

News from

By Mrs. Lester LaGrange Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens visited his brother Charlie in Levelland recently.

Stephens is a semi-invalid and the trip was quite an outing for him. Oby Blanchard drove them down for the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beck and children of Coleman arrived last Thursday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Hedg-

He returned home after the weekend and she and the children are remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mann were three feet-more if the soil is sandy.

Comfort At Home:

Therefore remember: "When you soak-soak for deep penetration of water and deep root penetration.

EASY

TERMS

trimmed in nylon lace. Right, smart outfit for a style-conscious junior high charmer, with dainty white bodice, navy or red skirt with flocked white dots. By Dorothy Roe Associated Press Fashion

Editor Time was when those dainty, frilly party dresses for little es are the nylon sheers, which girls were reserved strictly for come in plain and printed fabface the prospect of weekly washing anl ironing of the be- er weaves. ruffled and lace-trimmed organdies and batistes.

that, however, and this year utes and need little or no iron-

ma Epsilon Alpha sorority party | California. given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hevern last week. Mrs. Mann is a member of the of Lubbock and Wade Britt of sorority.

Little Kelley Rosebaum spent few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Bob Wagner, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rosenbaum of Spearman were on a fishing trip.

on Stevie were in Dallas, early last week. Dr.-Craig attended

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick sisters, Mrs. L. C. Rhodes and

crispest, daintiest kind of Sun-Today's easy-to-care- for mir- day-best frocks which can be

They are being used in the

THESE DRESS-UP STYLES CAN TAKE IT . . . Here are two party styles for the

younger set in easy-to-care-for nylon sheers. Left, enchanting pastel sheer with flocked vine pattern in a perky frock with its own beruffled petticoat and wide bertha collar

new man-made fibers than ever

before in children's dresses. Fa-

vorites for pint-size party dress-

shantung, dimity and seersuck-

acle fabrics have changed all washed and dried in a few minamong those attending the Sig- week Ray Johnson of Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell Portales, N. M., visited Wade's mother, Mrs. D. L. Britt, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan of Bula stopped for a short visit April 26 with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Britt. They were enroute to Graham to attend the funeral Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig and of his uncle, Bill Sanders.

a short visit with his parents Mr. last year. and Mrs. L. M. Atkinson and

there are more varieties of the | ing. In addition, the fragile-appearing fabrics retain their crispness and have unusual tensile strength, so that they can be worn every day, if desired.

Most of the new children's state occasions. Mothers couldn't rics, in dotted swiss effects, in clothes in nylon. Orlon and Dacron are budget-priced, appealing on still another score to thrifty mothers. Many come with their own beruffled petticoats or detachable crinolines, to give the skirts that important bouffant

> Mrs. H. H. Knox has returned from a visit with her son Boyd and family, in Friona.

> Mrs. Claude Coffer and Martha Ann of Farwell were Amherst visitors April 28.

Rick Hatch, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hatch is improved after several days ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conloop and son Gilbert (Little Chief) visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Kelly last week. He is on the coaching staff at Wellman Larry Atkinson of Los Angeles school and served on the local the Texas Dental convention Calif. flew here last weekend for staff before going to Wellman

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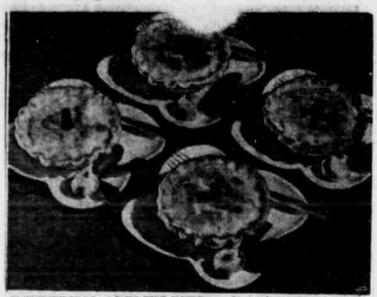
By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

HERE'S A NEW WAY to make that old favorite, apple ple. The oatmeal crust, with its nut-like flavor, is rolled out to fit individual tart pans. Then a rich brown sugar and custard-type filling goes over layers of tart apples. A cinnamon stick is inserted in the center of each ple to help keep juices from bubbling over.

When your pies come from the over, all beautifully baked, put them on individual pie plates. Garnish each plate with a "love apple" and a few huckleberry or other small green leaves. To make the "love apples", roll a spoonful of sharp cheddar cheese between the palms of your hands to form a small ball; dip two sides in paprika for a pretty apple blush and stick a clove in the top for a stem.

INDIVIDUAL APPLE PIES

Ingredients: For Crust-2 cups



INDIVIDUAL APPLIES PIES made with oatmeal crusts

sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 ing lightly until pastry can be slightly larger than tart pan; cut her brother and sister-in-law, tablespoons sugar, 4 cup short- formed in a ball. Let rest 5 a small hole in the center of ening. 2-3 cup uncooked rolled minutes. Divide pastry in half; each. Lay pastry over filing; oats (quick or old-fashioned), 1-3 divide one half into 6 parts. Roll fold top edge under bottom edge; to 14 cup cold water. For Filling each of the 6 parts out on lightly seal and crimp edges. Break cin--5 cooking applies, 1 cup firmly floured board until slightly larg- namon sticks in half and insert packed brown sugar. 2 table- er than tart pan. Place in tart one half through center hole in Mrs. Marie Hamilton last Thursspoons flour, 2 eggs (lightly pans; trim edges. (Remaining pastry and push into filling, Re- day. Mrs. White was enroute beaten), to cup water, to tea- pastry is for top crust.) For the peat for other five tarts. Bake home after visiting her daughter spoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter filling, peel and core applies; tarts in a hot (400F) oven about and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom or margarine (melted), 1/4 tea- slice thin and place slices in 40 minutes. Serve hot. Makes King of Sudan. poon vanilla, 3 cinnamon sticks. pastry-lined pans. Mix together 6 small tarts.

Method: For the Crust, sift to- | sugar and flour and combine gether flour, salt and sugar into with eggs, water, salt, butter bowl. Cut in shortening until mix- and vanilla. Pour filling over apture resembles coarse crumbs. ples. Divide remaining pastry Add rolled oats and mix lightly. into 6 parts. Roll each part out Add water a little at a time, mix- on lightly floured board until field spent Saturday night with

Miss Barlow, Martin Hardwick Have Double Ring Ceremony At Amherst

bride of Martin Hardwich in a double ring ceremony in Amherst at 10 p.m., April 23. Richard Daughtry, pastor of the Amherst Church of Christ, read the vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Billy Parmer of Sudan. Pat Willingham of Ruidoso was best man. Ushers were Billy Grant and Louis Mc Daniels.

light pink nylon dress with mat- on a house to live in. ching pink accessories.

bridal bouquet was of dark pink land. rosebuds.

The church was decorated with light pink carnations.

The couple left for a wedding one new member. trip to Ruidoso and later to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will make their home in Amherst. Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. J. relatives. D. Barlow, parents of the bride. Yvonne Taylor, June Garnett. Alice Orr. Karlyn Hulse. Helen tha Jones. Helen Fowler, Pat hospital Sunday evening. Rankin, Junnelle Colbert, Jimmy Goldsmith, Verna Davis, Paula Barker and Gail Garren Attending from Amherst were aunt, Mrs. G. C. Chandler. Mrs. Daughtry, Pat Willingham. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parmer of ly. Bennie Hurmon, Carlon Holt, Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Orr. Lewis Barry Beardon, Linda Humphr-McDaniel Frank Gonzales, Bob- ies, Wendell Clayton, Mr. and by Reynolds, Glynn Vaughn, Le- Mrs. Winfrey Crosby, Mr. and

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News From Anton.

By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd

Virgil Harrell is moving here The bride was attired in a from Arkansas. He is working

For something old she wore a The Rev. Blayl.ck, pastor of rhinestone necklace. Her wed- the Methodist church of Anton, ding dress was something new has returned from attending a and her pink flowered hat was lecture at Wichita Falls. The borrowed. For something blue speaker was Leslie Weatherhead she wore a satin garter. Her of City Temple, London, Eng-

good attendance Sunday with grandchildren she has,

have returned from a trip to Attending the wedding from South Texas where they visited afternoon.

Mrs. Chandler visited her sister-in-iaw. Mrs. C. O. Stone, Henry, Georgeann Walker, Mar- who is a patient in the Levelland

> Johnnie Redden of the Marine Corps has been visiting his

wis Larr, Galen Carey, Janice Mrs. Bill McDaniels, Porter Nut-Cantrell. Sue Williams. Coleen tall, Delvin Nuttall, Donnie Bow-Davis, Glenda Blair, Jackie Sui man, Arthur McCullan, Max Mc livan, Bob Purdy, Shirley Pure- Cullan, and Leroy Nuttall.

Amherst Boys

FFA Contests

Enter Tech

AMHERST - Vocational agriculture teacher and F.F.A. spon sor A. T. Hedgpeth took a group of boys to the F.F.A. meeting at Lubbock last Saturday.

They were Senn Slemmons. Eddie Mack Foust, Joe Peterman, Joe Mae Bush and Don

Mrs. S. E. Leckliter visited her new great-grandsons Wednes day. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson of Lubbock, born April 20. These boys The Methodist church had a make the third set of great

Mrs. O. W. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Matthews Mrs. C. S. Stephenson attended

Mrs. A. L. Stones' nephew

and family, the William Jones of Slaton, visited her Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant and

Tresa visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at Carlyle Wednesday night. An extra good attendance was reported at the First Baptist

church Sunday with 256 in Sun-

day school Mrs. O. D. Oakley who underwent surgery at Littlefie'd hosp-

ital recently is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briges and Kay made a trip to New Mexico

News From Spade...

By Mrs. Joe Prater

Johnny Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs.Leon Leonard fell last Tuesday afternoon and broke his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons and Joy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Emmons, of Clarendon during the weekend.

School was closed Monday due to well repairs.

Rev. W. F. Smith, Baptist pastor, was guest speaker at the Shallowater Brotherhood meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Floyd Dyer of Little-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tinsley.

Mrs. Elmer White and grandson of Atlanta, Texas visited

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Goodman and family of California visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud White, last week.

Mrs. W. S. Savage is visiting her daughter, Mildred, and family at Barstow, Calif. The Savage's have a new granddau-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elder returned last week from a vsit with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann, of Mineral Wells and another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartsell, of Chico.

Glenn Harvey of Littlefield is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey.

Miss Marie Park, who is employed at the Amherst hospita. visited her brother and family. Mr and Mrs. Charles Park, dur ing the weekend.

Harris Lauds Lefty Stone

By BUCKY HARRIS Manager, Washington Senators (Written for AP Newsfeatures)

Last season with Chattaneoga

Class AA Southern Association)

Keep this boy in mind; he's

he fanned 107 in 165 innings.

got the ability.

WASHINGTON- Of all the with some fine clutch pitching. rookies we had in camp and He has the size I like in a pitthis has been one of those years cher. He' 6 feet 4 and weighs when I felt like a football coach | 205. at first practice-I think the boy He'a always been extremely who has the best chance of stickfast but his trouble has been ing is Dean Stone, a lefthanded pitcher from Silvis, Ill. control.

So far this spring. Stone has demonstrated a lot of courage







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Miss Slagle Weds **Denny Hedgpath**

AMHERST - Miss Helen Rae Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Stagle of Lubbock, and Denny Dengpath, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgpath of Amherst, day night. were united in marriage in a ceremony performed in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel in Lubbock on Friday. April 16, at eight o'clock in the

With Charlotte, N. C. (then a The bride wore a light blue member of the Class B Tri-State League in 1952 Stone struck orlon suit with white accessories The groom's brother, Harry out 201 in 221 innings. He also and Mrs. Hedgpeth were attendpitched two no-hitters that year

The bride is a teacher in the Lou Stubbs school, Lubbock, and The boy is only 23 and he has the groom is an engineer at the enthusiasm and willingness Plant X, near Amherst. Both that I like in a young ballplayer, attended Texas Technological college.

They are residing in Lubbock.

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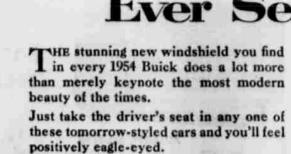
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Woman's Club Hears Rev. Henry Haupt Speak On 'The Uproariously Righteous'

Woman's Club met at the Community Center Wednes- sermon, "The Uproariously day afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Roy Righteous", which he had prea-McQuatters, sr., presiding,

She announced that Mrs. J. W Walker of Plainview will the First Presbyterian Church. be guest speaker at the May Breakfast, which is to be held May 15th.

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The Club voted to co-operate ion at that time. with Jaycees to "make May Day Pray Day."

highlights of the report she gave Mrs. T. L. Dunlap. for the club at the district convention at Dalhart and talked briefly on the convention.

Mrs. T. L. Duniap, chairman of Guest speaker for the afterthe May Breakfast, announced noon was Rev. Henry Haupt who

Mrs. McQuatters gave the en by Mrs. Acrey Barton and by Mrs. Don White and was giv-

Mrs. Doc Wright and Mrs. W. A. Wolf were hostesses for the meeting.

the committees who will funct- had been requested to repeat a

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ched before the congregation of Rev. Haupt compared the pre-

sent situation of the world to that of the City of Ephesus dur-The attendance prize was won ing St. Paul's time, that the masses were in a mob (not thinking as individuals), that the expedient thing is what we should do" rather than the calm. proper and right thing. .To illustrate, he said a mob intent on lynching an individual thinks only "we are right", without reasoning, and theirs is a destructive force rather than construct-

> "We have fear and destruction in our Government rather than calm, collective action," Rev. Haupt stated.



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Investigate Gin Trash For Steer **Fattening Rations**

COLLEGE STATION - Ground gin trash versus cottonseed hulls in steer fattening rations recently was the subject of investigation by the El Paso Vallev Agricultural Experiment Sta-The tests show the financial advantages of feeding the two cotton by-products to be dependent upon the relative price of available roughages and the seed content of the gin wastes.

The feedlot gains by animals fed gin trash and ground alfalfa hay averaged 2.11 pounds daily. Steers on cottonseed hulls and alfalfa hay made 2.19 pound of gain per day. Warm carcass weights averaged 667 and 676 pounds for the two groups, respectively. Hull-fed steers also cass grades.

One and seven-tenths pounds less roughage was consumed by the gin trash-fed animals. Feed candied pineapple, confectioner's waste and full-fed steers, in or- cherries.

Since the material may harbor ground to destroy all insect life. flavoring. Add sifted flour mix- cookies.

maturity of cotton, harvest meage of seed is the most valuable for feeding

Immature lint in the wastes caused some difficulty in grinding and feeding.

Something New for Cookie Time

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

PASS THESE COOKIES with cup of tea and your family and friends will be pleased. It's a brand-new recipe, made with cottage cheese. The cheese, combined with margarine as the shortening helps to give these cookies delightful flavor.

This tea-time treat is easy to make. Just cream the margarine until it's fluffy, blend in the other ingredients until you have a smooth mixture and drop the cookie dough from a spoon. No rolling and cutting!

Serve the cookies crisp and warm from the oven "as is". Or cool them and decorate as suggested in the recipe

COTTAGE CHEESE DROP COOKIES

Ingredients: 11/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup eargarshowed a slight advantage in car ine, 14 cup creamstyle cottage cheese, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon lemon flavoring, 1/2 cup chopped costs per 100 pounds of gain ran sugar frosting, extra pieces of \$28.01 and \$30.40 for the gin candled pineapple and candled

Depending upon season, area, ture to creamed ingredients. a-

COOKIES WITH COTTAGE CHEESE-Tea-time treat

Method: Sift together flour, "as is". Or cool and decorate a cup of sifted flour gradually. baking soda and salt. Cream with confectioners' sugar frost- I chill the dough and roll it out pink bollworms all wastes from margarine until fluffy; blend in ing and extra pieces of candied on a prepared pastry cloth; I alcotton gins, under current regu- gradually and well. Beat in egg pineapple and sliced candied so use a floured cover for my lations, must be burned or thoroughly, vanilla and lemon cherries. Makes about 3 dozen rolling pin. I cut the dough in-

Lately I've been using marga- pineapple preserves, in the cenbout one-fourth at a time, mix- rine in an old Viennese recipe ter of each and fold over to make thod and other factors the physi- ing smooth after each addition, with excellent results, I cream turnovers-crimping the edges cal and chemical composition of Stir in 1/2 cup candied pineapple. a quarter pound of the marga- with a fork. I bake the turnovers the trash varies widely, the test Drop by teaspoonfuls, about 2 rine with a three-ounce package in a very hot (450F) oven until shows. It also indicates that gin inches apart, on greased baking of cream cheese and a dash of lightly browned - about 10 to trash with the highest percent- sheets. Bake in moderate (375F) salt; if you have an electric mix- 12 minutes. All my taste-testers oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove er let it do the creaming. Then are highly approving of these to cookie racks and serve warm with a wooden spoon I work in flaky little sweets!

to small squares, put a dab of

Here Are 'Keys' To Range Recovery

COLLEGE STATION - Supplemental pastures and continued

dies are given in Progress Re- like Sudan will furnish abundant ems, they may be worse off than

feeding are major "keys" to the recovery of low producing. drouth ravaged grasslands.

Livestock raisers in areas of recent rains can put their moisture to work two ways, says A. rains plants may grow quickly, H. Walker, extension range speclatist. Under favorable moisture conditions, supplemental pas Complete results of these stu- tures of rapid growing grasses

fastest possible rate.

Range plants must have top growth before they can put down roots. Walker says. When it but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a chance to reestablish their root syst-

"Just which pasture should be rested first? The one in best condition, Walker replies, since these make more progress toward recovery in less time. Poorest grasslands, which will take two to five years to recover, should be rested later.

Many producers may be tempted to jump back and "grab a quick buck", but the specialist advises these raisers to "breed back rather than buy back into the livestock business.

County agents have a handy bulletin on the subject, C-320. Range Management Drouth, which contains helpful information on range care during and after drouth



port 1659, which is available grazing. And, while livestock before. from the Agricultural Informa- are on the supplemental grazing tion Office, College Station, Tex- permanent ranges are idle, al lowing them to recover at the

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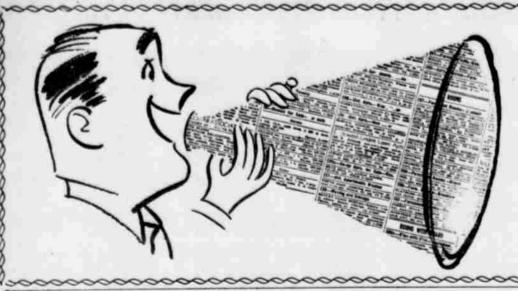
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Soft-Shoe Routine

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor



NICE FOTWORK . . . Soft felt slippers are top favorites with the teen crowd, easy to make at home

routine? Maybe vaudevile isn't inch to wrong side; stitch 16your long suit, but felt slippers inch from raw edge. are favorites on or off stage, especially with the teen set. They are a breeze to make at home.

You need one-third yard felt, shown in the diagram. 36 inches wide. For the sole, use % yard buckram. Mercerized thread in a color to match the felt, plus strands of yarn in ram sole 4-inch all around: contrasting color will complete sandwich these two pieces bethe slippers.

section, according to the dia- your stitch to about 8 stitches gram shown. Stitch the two per inch and sew pieces togetpieces together along the center her, starting close to edge of edgs, leaving 4-inch seam al- sole and filling in with rows of lowance on each side. Press stitching 4-inch apart. seam open, and top stitch 1/4inch from center seam. Make matching. Stitch 1/4-inch from two rows of top stitching around edge. the edges.

Make 9 yarn tassels for each

Have you ever tried a soft-shoe | Now turn top edge under 1/2-

To make a pattern for the sole, first trace around your foot on a piece of paper. Then, ignoring following these directions work- the toe outlines, trace a smooth ed out by local sewing center ex- curve around the front part of the foot, shaping the sole as

Cut three felt soles and one buckram sole for each slipper. Trim one felt sole and the bucktween the untrimmed pieces of Cut two pieces for each toe felt, and baste. Now lengthen

Place top to sole, center fronts

Make other slipper to match. For a college girl, local sewslipper. To make tassels, wrap ing center experts suggest makseveral different colors of yarn ing the slippers and yarn trim in around a 11/2-inch wide strip of her college colors. A red and cardboard 10 times. Tie at top, white color scheme would be and cut loops on other end of wonderful for a Valentine surtassel. Wrap yarn around tassel prise, or stitch them in all white about 4-inch from top; sew to for a winter bride. For gifts top of slipper %-inch from top or bazaars, these slippers are a gay midwinter sewing project.

Job Huntin' Do's and Don'ts For Girl Graduates of 1954

By SANDRA NEMSER

AP Newsfeatures

Today's women college graduates head for the big city full of ambition and bright ideas-but often they don't know what they want to do, says Alice Gore King, executive director of the Alumnae Advisory Center in New York, an employment service for 21 colleges.

Miss King, who has advised almost 2,000 girls in their vocations, gives these tips on the do's and don't of getting a

is you. Carelessness, misspell- fields. ings, crossed-out words all help to give a future boss the wrong Impression.

Alice', at the wrong address, or sometimes with no address at

2. When you get to the interview stage, make an appointment first and don't be late Wear appropriate, clean, neat do a job. And it demonstrates hunting." quite a lot if you wear the wrong clothes, chew gum, or make mistakes on your application form.

and typing. This will come in ing towels if necessary.

1. Your letter to an employer handy, especially in crowded

Most popular jobs now are in publishing, international rela-Letters have come into the tions, radio, television and ad-Advisory Center unsigned, with- vertising. Miss King points out, out stamps, addressed "Dear however, that the greatest needs are in fields of teaching, merchandising, mathematics and secretarial work. She says:

"Too many girls come here for the glamor of the city and clothes, straight stocking seams, go home discouraged. They are and a hat. Employers always misled by articles about \$5,000 seem to like a hat. And don't realize is that while there smoke unless invited. An inter- may be 10 million jobs, there view is the only demonstration are 10 million persons working an employer has of the way you in them and 10 million more job

If sweaters or hose must be 3. College graduates who want worn soon after washing, fold a job in New York or some other them in a turkish towel and run large city should learn shorthand them through the ringer, chang-



Lipstick Logic. . .

One sign of good mental health we're told, is not to let our emotions bowl us over.

Many of us can lay claim to having whipped some emotional upsets-such as those caused by hardly anyone we know can honby any of them.

my aliens, tornadoes - no one of these dangers is actually lightened by fear of it. If anything, they're increased because afraid we're more vu'nerable. Once we can look at danger without panic, we're much more likely to act intelligently.

Two of the most workaday emotions quit and worry are ry. the two we'll most likely give in

We live with a guilty cons-

a toy and skins his noggin. We should have noticed that danger. we tell ourselves guiltily. The spouse comes home from work with a headache. We should have reminded him to wear a hat because the air is colder. We borrow guilt because we're dis trustful of our own judgment.

Worry is another everworked emotion, yet there's hardly ever love, jealousey, even anger. But anything to be gained by it. We delivering the message. know one man who goes to a estly say she never gets thrown murder mystery movie to get rid of worry. Then, he says, Fear, in times like these, is his own problems seem so simchronic. Atomic weapons, eneback his perspective. Anothed who works with people and ideas says he likes to paint a fence build a shelf or mow the yard when he's worried. A job so easily brought to a successful SPADE - The Mary Martha conclusion reassures him, and class will entertain the Dorcas he no longer feels inclined to wor

> shouldn't deprive us of our emotional upsets-it tests our ingen-

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