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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1958

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Y FOR TOURNAMENT-Little Leaguers (from left) Larod, Junior Hodge, Ignacio Renden and Mack Steffey talk e coming Little League tournament at a practice session. boys and II other all-stars have been selected to represent Littlefield in the area tournament which opens here Monday. The all-stars are holding practice sessions every after-(STAFF PHOTO)

Tournament Time Near

Daily Practice Sessions Keep All-Star Teams Busy

ready for area tournaments, went into daily practice sessions this week

tates, and Texas is secest state in the Union, a good look at what pospreparing for tournaments which tht be the best deal for open Monday,

host to teams from Plainview, playoffs. why should there be 49 Floydada, Muleshoe and Childress th Alaska being the larin a tourney at the local park. not 40, 38, 32, 29 or

The PONY stars will travel to bock for the regional meet. Hereford, where they will comto us, what with th adpete with Pampa, Borger and ive costs of government every day, that some one me out on a platform of

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Burglars Get are many instances maller states could and should be consolidated Guns, Radio state, thereby having on-At Earth will only take a few min-

EARTH - Three rifles, three hotguns, four pistols and a radio were taken here Saturday night in a burglary of Stephens' Hard-

County Officers Elson McNeese and V. L. Smith Jr., who investitaled the break-in, said the firm vas entered through a back win-

The intru'ers broke out two sanes in the window and crawled hrough, the officers said.

kota See, it could go on Inside, they pried open a showase and took the pistols. The r'fles and shotguns were taken r, we are sure that such vill never come about, befrom another showcase. The burgiars left via the back door, offiople just don't want their be a part of another cers said.

It was not known whether any ammunition was taken in the bur-

Missing after the break in were hree .22 calibre rifles, three 12. 16 and 410 gauge shotguns, three calibre pistols, three .25, .32 and .38 calibre revolvers and a radio with an alligator cover,

County officers were continuing heir investigation Wednesday.

ninutes from their own **Patterson To Talk** t have a consolidation of in the states, whereby uld be only about 15 o At C-C Meeting

es in Texas. Think of the Dempster Dumpster representa avings that could be in tive Sid Patterson of Norman, administrative costs, as Okla, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of Chamber of homa there are 77 coun-Commerce members Friday. if the above plan could

The session will be held at Mac's Downtown Cafe at noon, Friday.

Patterson will explain the Dempster-Dumpster system of trash removal, which has been under study by the city commission recently.

Patterson is here to appear be fore the commission at its regular meeting tonight.

Littlefield Little League and ment were named this week by PONY League all stars, getting League President Howard Horne. The crew is headed by Umpire-In-Chief Jimmie Chapman. His

co-workers will be Bob Falk, The two all star teams are busy D. W. Stevenson and Pete Sitton. Winner of the local Little League tournament will head for The Little League stars will play | Canyon July 25 for bi-district

> The PONY League tournament winner at Hereford will go to Lub-

> Little leaguers are working out practice sessions Wednesday morning. They'll continue morning workouts the rest of the week, according to League President

Nig Whitson. Pairings in the Little League tournament will pit Plainview against Floydada in the tourney opener at 8 p.m. July 21. Little-Plainview-Floydada game at 8 Ashley, p.m. July 22.

dada-Childress bracket will meet | herst.

title at 8 p.m. July 23.

Members of the Littlefield team, Steve Lowe, Terry Gronewald, Larry Woods, Don Stephens, Ronald Sitton, Richard Funk, Ray McKinney, Wayne Collins, Willie Steffey, Junior Hodge, Willie Connley, Craig Brestrup and Ignacio Renden.

The PONY League meet at daily at 4 p.m. at the local park. Hereford will pit Littlefield and accepted the resignation of against Pampa game at 6:15 p.m. July 21. The tournament is a double elimination event.

Members of the Pony League team from Littlefield will be Johnny Bla'r, Roy Gene Edwards. Pete Estrada, Tony Estrada. Tem Lewis, Robert Moore, Ronnie Rice, Ronnie Schroeder, Mike field will meet Muleshoe in its Steffey, Jimmie Don Whitson, opener at 5 p.m. July 22. Chil- A. M. McGowan, Hal Hudson, Sandress will meet the winner of the dy Sanders, Frank Sitton and Van

Coaches will be Bud Irvine of Winner of the Plainview-Floy- Earth and Dale Weaver of Am-

Teacher Raise Proposal Planned In School Budget

School Board To Study Small Annual Increase

1958-59 - scheduled for presentation to board members in August - will include a proposal for a small pay raise for teachers.

discussion by trustees at their reg- teacher. ular meeting Monday night.

Supt. Ralph Schilling told the board the budget "can stand" a as freshman English teacher. \$63 per year increase for teach-

He asked permission for permis- Fave Carter, third grade teacher. sion-which they gave-to incorporate the proposed pay raise in the budget when it comes up for approval at next month's meeting.

The proposed \$63 raise would up the average for all teachers from

starting salary \$3,429. The increase would make the salary for a beginning teacher \$3,492.

Earlier in the year, Schilling and the board had studied an in crease of \$171, which would have shoe game for the tournament raised the starting salary to

Board members, however, desoached by Ace Bridwe'l and Wit seled the budget couldn't stand lard Hedges, are Charley Robison, that large a raise. But they held that large a raise. But they held out hope that a smaller increase might be added in the new budget. Schilling's proposal Monday night apparently answered that

> In other action Monday night, trustees: 1. Employed five new teachers

2. Set the policy and prices for

sale of football tickets. 3. Adopted a school calendar setting up dates for holidays. New teachers employed includ-

Deverelle Lewis, a longtime Littlefield resident, as junior high coach to succeed Gene McCanlies,

who is moving to Borger. Bill Harmon, who taught last year at Odessa, as freshman football coach and eight grade social

studies teacher. A. T. Hedgpeth, who resigned as

Litlefield's school budget for Amberst, as eighth grade science teacher.

Robert McDonald, a forme: teacher here who left the profes sion for oil field work, re-em-That fact was brought out in ployed as eighth grade math

> Hazel E. Ward, who has taught at Muleshoe the past three years,

The resignation accepted by the board was that of Mrs. Alma

The teacher announcements left (Continued on Page 5)

CITY COMMISSIONERS TO MEET WITH DUMPSTER REPRESENTATIVE

City commissioners will meet tonight with Dempster Dumpster representative Sid Patterson of Norman, Okla., in a session which could lead to an overhauling of the city's present trash collection system.

The regular commission meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the city half courtroom.

in addition to consideration of installing the Dumpster system in Littlefield, city officials also are expected to take action on recommendations made in June by a citizens com-

The committee proposed that each family unit in the city pay a residential garbage collection fee of \$1 per month and introduced a new rate scale to include charges to all businesses in the city. Only 114 of 307 are now paying for service.

The committee had been asked to make the study by the city after the city revealed that the trash program has been losing money for years.

Although board members took no definite action, they indicated they will go along with as much pay increase as the budget will stand. Record - Breaking Heat Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree now receive \$3,204 plus the \$225 average, making the starting salary \$3,429. The in-

noon after residents sweltered in other mark. record high temperatures Sunday and Monday.

The mercury ran all the way up to 111 degrees here Monday, the highest mark in five years of recorr keeping. It was believed to be an all-time record.

The 111 degrees was recorded by Radio Station KVOW. The high recorded by Western Cottonoil th same day was 110 degrees.

But residents weren't quibbling over one degree. No matter what thermometers read, residents for the most part stayed in doors

The day before, KVOW recorded 108 degrees. Western Cottonoil's high for Sunday was a scorching

In the past five years, the hottest July 14th on record was in

1954, when the mercury rose only to 102.6. Western Cottonoil records show-

ed the hottest day in recent years prior to the Sunday and Monday scorchers was June 29, 1957, when 107 degrees was recorded.

Cooler air settled over the area Tuesday and brought the day's vocational agriculture teacher at high down to a cool 98.

City officials reported that resiter Monday. It was the first time!

ed to Littlefield Wednesday at ture of Monday also broke and in one day going above three million gallons. On the farm front, County

dents used 3.027,000 gallons of wa- Agent Bill Kimbrough said the

Political Rally, Picnic **Set Sunday At City Park**

their fam'lies from all over Lamb supplied by the Farm Bureau. County are expected here Sunday Families attending the outing when the county Farm Bureau will stage a candidate speaking rally and a picnic on the ground.

The event will be held at the city park, starting at noon. Rides for the children will start at noon, but the actual program will get under way at 2 p.m., when the pienic will be held.

The candidates rally is set for after the picnic. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Kenneth Duncan, a Pleasant Val-

Free watermelon will be provided by the Littlef'eld Chamber of

Farmers and businessmen and Commerce and cold drinks will be

Among the rides for the children will be a merry-go-round, pony rides, a ferris wheel and tractor cars. Farm Bureau officials said they

pienie lunches.

had invited every candidate on the Lamb County ballot to the event, however there had been no confirmation from any state candidates through Wednesday at

Nearly all county and district andidates are expected to be on nand for the rally Another highlight of the day

will be the introduction of candidates for Lamb County Farm Bureau queen by this year's queen, Linda Latimer of Littlefield. The queen contest will be held August 19 at Pleasant Valley.

THE WEATHER

Today's Forecast - partly cloudy; widely scattered thundershowers through today; no important temperature changes. Temperatures - Sunday high 104, low 74; Monday high 111, low 74; Tuesday high 98, low 74; Wednesday at noon, high 83,

Moisture - in July, 59 inches; so far this year, 10.35 inches; at this time last year, 15.43 inches.

Says Littlefield's Master Planner . .



Pups Keep Her At Home

Firemen's Mascot, Lady, In Semi-Refirement Now

"Lady," the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department's Dalmation mascot, is in sort of semire irement these days. No longer does she set up a

howl when the fire phone rings. She doesn't race to the truck and jump to the top for the scramble to a fire like she's used to doing. Lady, you see, has five little

Dalmations to look after. The little ones are five weeks old now, and they've had Lady out of action since they were

bern. It's only logical that Lady is loval to her little ones... They're her first pups, al though it's her second litter.

The first litter died shortly after birth. The pups remind L. F. (Luke) Fell, Lady's real owner, of Lady herself when Bell first got her.

Lady was two months old. She started learning the ways of the fire department right sier that. Now almost four, Lady's been with the fire department as a

mascot ever since. She's almost got as much longevity as her cwner, who's been with the department four years. Until lately, "Lady hadn't

missed over four or five fire

cepartment," Bell says. Lady is a thoroughbred, sub-

ject to registration, but her pa-Fers haven't been kept up, Bell says. The pupples are pure Dalmation, too. Their father is a registered animal from Brown-Lady shows her stuff when the

phone rings. If it's a common phone, it doesn't bother her a bit. But if the fire phone in the city hall blares, Lady is up and

She barks and jumps, begging the firemen to get with it. After she lights on top of the truck, she waits for the driver. impatiently, until they speed

If the fire phone rings at night, Lady is all over Bell, get-ting him up as fast as she can. She sleeps at the side of his bed

in the city hall.
"Home" to Lady has always been the city hall. She won't follow anyone out of the building except Bell, Pete Hill or M. O. Carter. Hill works the day shift and Carter, who now runs a cafe, was formerly employed on the day shift.

Lately, though, Lady has been staying near her pups. She'd probably like to return to her (Continued on Page 5)



LADY AND PUPS-L. F. Bell and his daughter Carolyn, 12, show off Lady, the fire department's mascot, and her five new pups. The five-week-old pups have kept Lady at home lately, and she's been missing her regular runs to the fires with local volunteers. (JOHN NAIL PHOTO)



MRS. L. C. HEWITT (shown left) served as hostess for the all day meeting of the Littlerield Art Club in her home Friday. She is working on a boat scene in water colers, during the afternoon session. Mrs. C. B. Stewart, club president, (right front) is working on an oil painting. Mrs. Ben Lyman (standing) is discussing oil painting with Mrs. Stewart.

(STAFF PHOTO)



MRS. WILLIAM ORR (foreground) is working on a pencil drawing of her son, Bill Orr. Shown discussing the days activities in the background are (from left) Miss June Jones, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. J. C. Nichols and Mrs. Paul Pharris,



LITTLEFIELD ARTIST at work in the home of Mrs. L. C. Hewitt at the meeting of the field Art Club Friday are pictured above working on oil and water color paintings. Shown left) are Mrs. Paul Pharris, working on a water color flower arrangement; Mrs. Tracy Pe palette-knife painting in oil on a mission ruin s cene and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton, a boat scene i

Youth Activities Week Opens Sunday At First Methodist Church

the WSCS Dr. Dallas Denison, discharge. The theme will be "Partiet superintendent, was guest ent-Youth Relations."

er. She also led the group dis- thurch,

Paesday night was Rev. Bill older youth group; Dr. James Pearce. The theme of the Tuesday Shotwell, senior group and Jack flight meeting was "The Chris- Wattenbarger, intermediates. then Youth."

ill be a panel program present- freshments served. B by parents and a discussion Program committee members

cations For Youth."

Theme for the Monday night | The Youth Activities Week will

Guest speaker at the meeting the week are Dr. Ralph Schilling, visor. Each night of the meeting, a

The Wednesday night meeting recreation period is held and re-

MARILYN DOUGLASS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Doug-

lass, 1223 South Phelps, arranges storage of the family's table

appointments as a part of her summer homemaking project for

First Methodist Church began Sun- Hover, Mrs. Roy Wade, Wade, Sandra Kimbrough, Jo Ann day night with a dinner served by Mrs. Alvin Webb and Sam Wil- Vaught and Ruth Corry, advisor. Recreation committee members

are Dale Howard, chairman; Sylspeaker at the first service of the Pat Ligon will be speaker at the via Trimmer, Joe Hoover, Jerene youth week Sunday night. The Thursday night meeting and distheme for the Sunday youth pro- cussion groups will complete the vis. Johnny Basden, Betty Suc glam was "Youth In God's program. The thene will be "Vo Thomson, Carol Bellomy and Joy World."

Linda Hester is chairman of the meeting was "Youth In Africa." close Friday night with an even- Worship committee, Other mem-Marcia Hinds was the guest speaking of fun and fellowship at the bers are Carol Bellomy, Gay Hall, Hal Clarida, Alex Duggan. Discussion group leaders during Dale Howard and Pat Ligon, ad-

> Serving on the refreshment committee are Sandra McNeese, chairman; Mrs. George Ligon, WSCS and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, ad-

Eetis Sue Thomson is the publicity chairman. Other members of the committee are LaVoyce Oldham, Stacy Hart, Billy Webb. Johnny Basden and Tommy Da-

MYF officers are Pat Street, president; LaVoyce Oldham, vicepresident; Betty Sue Thomson, secretary; Ralph Maurer, treas-urer; Paula Williams, publicity; Margo Williams, song leader; Dale Howard, pianist; Jo Ann Vaught; Christian Faith chairman; Sandra Kimbrough, Christian Witness chairman; Alex Duggan, Christian: Citizenship chirman; Bill Wade, Christian Outreach chairman; Sandra McNeese, Mission Study Christian Citizenship chairman:

Sunday evening counselors are J. B. and Joy Davis. Superintenin the youth division is Mrs. Lyle Brandon, and the Sunday school teachers are E. C. Caldwell, Lloyd Lust, Tom Hilbun and Dr.

Luther League Camp Slated In August

Luther League Bible camp will be held this year, August 3 to 8. at Camp Chrysalls, Kerrville, Tex. Persons planning to attend should prepare to leave at 9:30 a.m. on August 3. It will be necessary to bring a sack lunch since there will be no stop for lunch on the road.

Twin-Ring Vows Read For Miss Vera Rudd-Callaway

performed in the Circleback First navy blue ensemble and her flow-Baptist Church by the Rev. G. W. Fine pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rudd and Mrs. Ruth Callaway of Sudan are the parents of the couple.

An archway of greenery flanked with baskets of white mums provided the setting for the cere-

Given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Davison of Sudan, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace over taffeta.

The fitted bodice featured a sequin trimmed V-neckline. Her veil of tulle depended from a white sequin trimmed tiara. She car Mrs. Sanders Is ried a white carnation corsage atop a white Bible.

The maid of honor was Lavelle Callaway, sister of the groom. Also attending the bride was Glenda Fowler of Amherst. Bud Pierce served his nephew as best man. Ushers were Marvin Rudd, brother of the bride, and Richard

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Sam Tindal Leader For WMU

sionary program, "An Ancient Door," with Mrs. Sam Tindal in charge.

Mrs. Jess Emmons read the names on the calendar of prayer and Mrs. J. R. Hodges led the opening prayer, Mrs. Ernest Savage gave the devotional. Others on the program were Mmes. Neal Trull, Kenneth Haire, Joe Blantenship, Doc Vann Jess Emmons,

Joe Prater and J. R. Inklebarger. The Nadine Brewer Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Bo Duffer Wednesday for Bible study. The other two circles will meet in the church next Monday at 2:30 p.m. for Bible study.

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SUDAN - Miss Vera Rudd and Mrs. Rudd chose a blue suit, Bennie Wayne Callaway ex- white accessories and wore a changed wedding yows last Thurs- white carnation corsage. The day evening in double-ring rites groom's mother was attired in a ers were white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Sudan home of the mother of the groom, Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. Lindel Harlin, Mrs. Blanch Jones, Lavelle Callaway and Glenda Fowler.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride chose a sky blue dress with white accessories and a carnation corsage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Callaway attended Sudan Schools. They will be at home in

Honoree At Bridal Shower

OLTON-M's. Leonard Sanders Jr., the former M'ss Carol Adams, was complimented with a bridal shower in the Earnest Walden home Tuesday afternoon. The honoree's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the table decorations.

The table was laid with a pink cloth centered with a bouquet of white daisies. Miss Yvonne Pink erton served punch and Miss Evelyn Crutchfield cut the cake. Guests and gifts were registered

SPADE - All circles of the by Misses Ann and Beth Stansell. W.M.U. met in the Baptist Church Monday at 2:30 p.m. for a mis-steel flatware. Hostesses for the for the shower were Mmes. Frank Struve. Fricay at 2 p.m. in the home of Murry Snyder, Brent Burrow, Mrs. Robert Gronewald. Raiford Daniels Tom Crutchfield. Curtis Price, Doyle Pinson, J'm charge of the business in the ab-Williams, Jethro Pinkerton and Earnest Walden.

Circle To Meet At St. Martin Lutheran

The Missionary Circle of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the church annex.

ing and all of the women of the church are invited.



ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse of Lubbock, former Littlefield residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Karlyn, to Donnie Gene Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman of Amherst. The wedding will be read in the Littlefield First Baptist Church on August 24 at 3 p.m. Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor, will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Miss Hulse and Bowman attended West Texas State in Canyon this past year and plan to continue their studies there this fall.
(JOHN NAIL PHOTO)

Mrs. Gronwald Hostess For Sunnydale Club

The Sunnydale HD Club me Mrs. B. L. Wheeler was in

sence of Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, club chairman.

Mrs. J. F. Minyard called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of the club secretary, Mrs. W. O. Hampton.

Roll call was answered with "A good citizen I know.

The hostess served angel food cake and ice cream to Mmes. J. This is a regular monthly meet- Rice, Thomas Harris, B. L. Wheeler, Jack Brooke, B. D. Birkelbach, G. F. Grizzle, J. F. Minyard, Robert Gronewald, Ernest Brooks and three young visitors, Misses Neta Gronewald, Marilyn Wheeler and Truidie Grizzle.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. F. Minyard Friday, July 25 at 2 p.m. At this meeting a demonstration on "tlower arrangement" by Mrs. Harry Williams of Levelland will be given, Mrs. Williams is noted for her flower arrangements.

Family Reunion Held In Hampton Residence

Attending a family reunion in the W. O. Hampton home Sunday were Mrs. Hampton's mother. Mrs. J. A. Langford of Pla'nview; her sister, Mrs. Norman Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell and daughters Virgirlla and June; her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langford and three sons of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Langford, Leah Beth and John Jr. of Houston; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Karl Langford of the U.S. Air Force, and an uncle, Oscar Arterburn of Ft. Worth.

Col. and Mrs. Karl A. Langford were en route from Washington, D. C. to Honolulu, Hawaii for a three-year tour of duty. For the past six years he has been assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

Portrait Photography

Weddings - Cameras

Littlefield Artists Meet With Mrs. L. C. Hewitt

The Littlefield Art Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. L. C. for a luncheon at Tr Hewitt at 10 a.m., for an all-day Cafeteria, After the lunch work study.

The group studied with oils, pastels, water color and pencil ketching.

Mrs. David Eaton, who has reurned from a series of art studies in Cloudcroft, N.M., under the direction of portratture artist, Ramon Froman, gave interesting reports and a demonstration on portrait painting.

Mrs. V. Peterson Serves Supper To Circle Members

Mrs. Viggo Peterson assisted by her niece, Miss Jackie Thompson. served supper in her back yard to the Josephine Harris Circle Monday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Thetford taught the Bible study, "A Certain Disciple Named Ananeas."

Members present were Mmes. T. L. McLarty, Curtis Chisholm, D. C. Lindley, Maude Street, Lester Hollabough, W. E. Bass, J. L. Murdock, T. L. Matthews, James Gary and Randy Grant, Garrett, C. E. Daniels, John A. R. Webb, Rodger and Price, Miss Alice Gordon, Miss Webb, Mrs. D. S. Shedd, Li Clara Jarman; two visitors, Mrs. Mrs. I. D. Gage, Mrs. Norman Renfro and Mrs. Andrew Cox, Jackle, Diane and

Members present were W. C. Thaxton, Paul Tracy Perkins, E. J. Bus William Orr, J. C. Nicho Stewart, David Eaton, man, C. V. Hill, W. J. and L. C. Hewitt. Guests visiting the club

the afternoon session we Joe Foster Sudan; Mrs. I. well Sr. and Miss June . The Art Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. A. 4188 East 8th Street, Litt

Larry Gage Honor On 6th Birthday WHITHARRAL - Mrs

Gage honored her son, Lar with a birthday party at il home here Sunday afternoon ry was six years old Tues

Cake, punch and ice crea served the honoree, Mr. as Wayne Duffy, Gary and F Duffy, Lifth Leid; Mr. an Louise Waters, Margare Brenda and Ronnie Water bock; Mrs. Coy Grant,

Maner and Sandra Gage.

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Loyd Franklin and chi ary and Paul, visited i e of her parents, Mr. an N. Humphreys Friday.

—LIL—

immie Duke, son of M J. R. Duke, spent 15 da; parents before goin He reported to Tread July 10. He will embar ! Harbor and spend on

-LIL-Blanche Williams return Saturday from a tw cation in Oklahoma. Sh the home of her motha rt, Okla, and with he ther in Cleburne, Okla. -LIL-

nd Mrs. Fred Davis an were weekend guest ome of Rev. and Mrs. Len er. They are residents o Tex., where Rev. Heste or of the First Method's before coming to Little

and Patty McKinney were weekend guests e of Mr. and Mrs. A

-LIL-Naomah Francisco of Ft vasa guest in the home o ghter, Mrs. Z. I. Smith weekend. Mr. and Mrs ce of Fort Worth accomer to Littlefield and were n the Sm'th home.

Lottle Brisco is a guest in ne of her daughter, Mrs ance.

and Winona Johnson o' were guests in the home grandparents, Mr. and E. Ivie, over the weekend.

and Mrs. E. R. Hale of e were in Littlefield Suniting friends and relatives. -LIL

y D'xon of Elida, N.M., is in the home of his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Don Heard. -LIL

Adams and a friends of N.M., left Saturday by or a months visit in Euhile there they will tour Switzerland, Venice and rld's Fair at Brussels and uropean points of interest. dams, a former Littlefield i, is now employed in

and Mrs. Curtis Offield and me of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sunday.

LIL Emitt Thomas and chil-Bledsoe, were guests in my Crosby home Monday.

and Mrs. T. L. Arnold of were guests in the home of aughter and her husband. Mrs. Dan Blanchard Sun-Mrs. Blanchard's sister. D. Collins and her husvere also guests in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Norbin B. Taylor id family of Del Rio, Tex., ar siting in the home of his part its, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor of ttlefield. Norbin is game war n in Del Rio.

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crosby id children spent Sunday in Lubck visiting with Mr. and Mrs. obert White.

-LIL

Miss Laura Beth Harlan is visit g relatives in Tulsa Okla this cek. She is the daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Cotton Harian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody E. Jones and n Larry have retuined to their me in Waco, Tex., after spendg a week in the home of his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones -LIL-

Mr. Ethel Bryant of Odessa at ended the Sunday worship ser st Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith and hildren left Tuesday morning for vacation trip to Santa Fe and oints in Colorado, Mrs. Smith's nother, Mrs. Francisco of Fort Vorth, will accompany them on heir trip.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Ars. J. D. Evins over the week nd were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evins of Bi pring, Tex.

Mrs. W. A. Hutto was home over the weekend. She has been staying with her husband who is a atient in the Tulia Hospital. dutto has been in the hospital for he past three months recovering rom surgery. Mrs. Hutto reported his condition to be showing dow improvement.

Meek Turner of Springdale, Ark, is a guest in the J. P. Turner home. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Meek attended the funeral services of Porter Turner in Wichita Falls, Tex. He was J. P. Turner's

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith and

son, G. H. and their grandson, Dick Thompson, have returned home from a vacation to Red River and Eagle Nest. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and daughter, Gay, returned home ly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Wednesday from a two weeks vacation to Indiana and Tennessee. Mrs. C. M. Collette. From there, herself. in eastern Tennesses.

accompanied by the Collettes, they went to the Smoky Mountains feta, featured a scalloped neck War II, the Halls and Collettes line, short sleeves and a full gath-World War II the Halls and Colletes were at Myrtle Beach, S.C. tiara of sequins and she carried Mrs. B. Reynolds for three years, where they became friends. The Collettes were atop a white Bible, Littlefield visitors several years

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Massen- of a lighter orchid hue. gale returned home Sunday from

Capupa, Okla. They visited with friends and relatives while in The'r ensembles of lighter orchii -LIL

Michael returned home Sunday from Cal, N.M. where they had been vacationing.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Burk and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne the bride, was best man. Leon Butler and children are vacation- McGewen and Gene Stinnett seat-

IRRIGATION

expenses this year are below the normal by quite a bit. We know the farmers are thankful for this and

WELL

they should be. Another way they can save is to do their shopping for drugs, sundry, and jewelry merchandise at Staggs Drug. The friendly drug store where double Gunn Brothers Stamps are given on all prescriptions. Remember, on these hot days, come in and cool off at our fountain before you

EXPLODES



MRS. WILLIAM D. MARTIN

Miss Armstrong-Martin Exchange Wedding Vows

For a wedding trip to Ruiroso.

N. M., the bride wore a suit of

blue rayon silk with a small se

quined hat and white accessories.

High School and Draughon's Busi-

ness College, the bride is employ

ed at Commerc'al Credit at Lub

Mr. Martin, a graduate of Mel

vin High School, formerly em-

ployed at Gristy Cleaners, Lub

Ft. Sill, Okla. in the U.S. Army.

Among the out-of-town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Howard,

Whitharral; Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Armstrong, Littlefield; Mr. and

Mrs. O. B. Martin, Charles, Ben-

AMHERST-The Aubrey Jones

home was the scene of a bridal

shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Rev-

nolds, the former Judy Angeley

from 4 to 6 on Monday afteroon

cutwork cloth over pink. A lovely

arrangement of pink rosebuds

and tapers decorated the serving

used in arrangements in the other

Fruit punch and white cake

squares, decorated with pink wed

ling bells, were served to guests

calling. Little pink umbrellas, at-

tached to marshmallows were

beautifu and useful gifts were on

Misses LaPearl Jones and Sue

served. The hostesses' gift was a

portable electric mixer and a set

Esther Templeton, Clota Temple

ton, Eyrle Abbott, George Wil-

liams David Harmon, V. A. Hinds.

W. P. Holland Sr., Aubrey Jones,

Fred Wilson, Delvin Batson, W. P.

Holland Jr. W. J. Williams, True-

lcck, W. L. Key, Dorothy Craw-ford, W. E. Pr'ddy, Manry Brant-

ye, I. N. Griffing, W. H. Crosby,

Homer Campbell, P. A. Gonzales,

Troy Gilliland, Lee Roy Baker,

Mutt Hufstedtler and John More-

SUDAN-Brent Whiteaker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker,

was feted to a party Sunday af-

ernoon for the occasion of his

Party hats, baloons and bubble

Refreshments of strawberry

gum were given for party favors.

ce cream and blue birthday cak

were served the following guests

attending the event, Carol and Patty Chisholm, Vickie Doty,

Brad and Craig West, David and

Karen Doty, Kevin May, Roge:

Bellar, Martha, Kathy, and Ben Graves of Austin, Rex Graves o' O'Donnell Sherry and Nita White-

Assisting Mrs. Whiteaker with

the serving were Mrs. Harold May and Mrs. Waymon Bellar,

Brent Whiteaker, 4.

Birthday Celebrant

fourth birthday.

The hostess list included Mmes.

plate favors. A large array of

entertaining rooms.

display.

of dinner ware.

The table was laid with a white

Recent Bride,

is presently stationed at

A graduate of Lubbock Senior

WHITHARRAL - The Flint Mrs. Sammy Scroggins, Mrs Street Baptist Church of Lubbock Jesse Ell's, Miss Wanda Sue Caldwas the scene for a candlelight well and Miss Betty Cox. ceremony July for the wedding of Miss Mona Faye Armstrong and William D. Martin.

The Rev. Bruce Giles read the louble-ring ceremony before a background of white gladioli and white-tapered candelabra. The bride is the daughter of th

late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Whitharral. The groom's parents are M. and Mrs. O. B. Martin of Doole, Traditional wedding music was furnished by Miss Betty Cox or-

ganist, who accompanied Mrs. Jo-Ann Womack as she sang "Whithor Thou Goest," "I Love You live Escorted to the altar by her

brother, Winifred Armstrong, the They went to Jonesboro, Ind., and bride wore a bridal ensemble ny and Merlene Martin of Doole. visited in the home of Mr. and which she had styled and made

The dress of white lace over tat- Shower Honors During ered skirt, ballerina length, Her veil of nylon not depended from a an arrangement of white roses

> Mrs. Carlton Billings was matron of honor in a dress of dark orchid accented by a cummerbund

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Winfield and Miss Nona Winford. color and contrasting cummerbunds were identically styled as table. Pink rosebuds were also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oliver and the matron of honor's with high necklines and full gathered skirts. Head pieces matched their cummerbunds and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Verlon Armstrong, brother of ng in Californ'a. They plan to ed the guests and lighted the can

In the reception which followed the ceremony, the serving table Hinds registered the guests and was laid in ecru lace over orchid and centered with the attendants' flowers. The two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with orchid flowers and silver leaves was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Members of the houseparty were

sight-see in Disney Land this week. LIL

Mrs. Jams Timian and children returned home from the wheat harvest last week -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corrico and son are visiting in Dallas this week. Mrs. Sorrico is taking a Federal Communication

New Senate Hand Aided Democrats

When William A. Blakley was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1957, he was a political unknown in Texas. But Washington awaited his arrival with great interest. So close was the party balance in the Senate that Blakley's fote was the difference between Democratic and Republican control.

True to his Democratic tradition, Bill Blakley voted with his fellow Democrats. They have been in control ever since.

Now Bill Blakley seeks his first elective term in the U. S. Senate. A vote for Blakley is a vote for sound, Democratic government.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Blundell)

the Amherst 4-H Club has comple. Teresa Nix and Judy Tapley. ted its clothing clinic. There were jor leaders. They were Judy Tap-11 members enrolled. Five of ley, Annette Dutton, Nancy Emhem had never made a garment. hese five girls, averaging age 10. ave completed gathered skirts.

Three of the girls have made arments before and are completng a blouse, on a blouse and skirt nsemble. The other three girls are cligible for district try-outs Amherst 4-H Club To ind are completing dresses for he county dress review.

All of the girls plan to show ress revue August 6.

The girls took turns preparing ofreshments for the group; by oing this they are working on no projects at once, clothing and

Girls attending were Virginia

Complete Summer Project AMHERST-After four sessions Marilyn Burleson, Annette Dutton,

bry and Teresa Nix. The leaders reported a very successful clinic and feel that next year there will be even more girls

Stage Style Show

AMHERST - The Amherst 411 heir garments in the County Club will stage a style show Fri- seconding of an Easter sermon day at the Amherst High School suditor.um. Clothing completed in he summer sewing class will be

Plans are new being made for Annette Dutton, Marilyn Burle the local style show, for the girls son, Virginia Floyd, Barbara Cofo model their dresses for their fer, Nancy Carter, Judy Carter, parents before going to county Linea Floyd, Nollene Nancy Embry and Teresa Nix. Amherst merchants will donate

Floyd, Linda Floyd, Judy Carter, the prizes for the style show. The Allizon and Ruth Briscoe. Nancy Carter, Barbara Coffer, Rocky Ford HD Club sponsored Nancy Embry, Nollene Embry, the 4-H girls the past year.

Amherst 4-H Club Members | Social Club Meets In Community Building

Jane Free as hostesses.

Articles were brought to fill the tox for girls' town and it will be OES Meeting Slated taken over to them sometime this

The club voted to start a floohalf and both rooms.

The program was arranged nizel West. It emission of a tap reached by Howard Klistchmer a Concrete of Freedom' meet ng at Bil xii Mas. I. was fu taked by Radio Station KMU nd brought out by Burldy Perler. He radianents of an kles are ponch were served to Mmes

Blair, Cotton Wells, O. E. Green Weldon Jones, W. A. Hardin, Nor. fee, boun Claude Hendricks, Oscar

stry and Alva Lee Shomer

Kirk Pitta, president, Johana

Beasant Valley Social Club met. The next club meeting will be Thursday night at eight o'clock a work day at the communityn the community building with building at a date the hostesses Mrs. Harold Allison and Mrs. will set. They are Mrs. W. A. Hardin and Mrs. Norman Hodges,

For Thursday Night

The Littlefield chapter of The evering ploject for the kitchen Order of Eastern Star will have its regular stated meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Dorls Frey, chairman, and

Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters and

HEO Club Reunion Slated For Saturday

Mrs. Katheryn Streety.

The HEO Club will stage its an nual reunion Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Littlefield Community Cen-

man Hodges, John West, Jack Cal- The meeting will begin with a covered dish luncheon. Each person planning to attend is asked Guesta were Mrs. Sam McK'n to bring a covered dish for the of luncheon



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Layette Shower Honors Mrs. V. Throckmorton

Gray, Anice Lightsey Don Erwin, Kay Maner sang "Mighty Lak' a Percy Carter, W. D. Terry and Rose. J. T. Graham vece hostesses at the Gaham home east of Lums Harbin, Dan Throckmorton of Chapel Friday afternoon with a Muleshoe, Blanche Nelson, E. B. layette shower for Mrs. Verke Throckmorun.

Frosted punch, cake squares, mints and nuts were served from a table laid with lace cloth. Mmes. Graham, Lightsey and

Dickerson presented a short pro-

Max Barnett Is **Guest Speaker** At Youth Rally

FIELDTON - The youth rally revival ended Sunday night after damy, Kate, Ada and Maggie three days of services. Speaker was Max Barnett of Littleflerd and song leader was Gerald Ray Qualis of Fleidson.

A dinner was held Sunday after morning services at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mrs. Hukill is Max's aunt.

Those present were Harold Brantiey, Max Barnett, Paimer McCown, Bernie Lance, Dewey Hukill, Pat La France, Geraid Ray Qualls, Norma Buck, Janey Biackman, Linda Livingston, Gene Cassetty, Leon Cassetty Jr., Jean Pearson, Bobby Cassetty. Donna Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner and Cmp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualis and grandson, Danny West and Wayne Barnett.

The mothers of the youth group served the lunch.

Baptist Groups Attend Assembly At Floydada

WHITHARRAL - Attending the South Plains Assembly near Floydada from Weanesday to Friday last week were Lum Chapel Bapdst Church memoers, Mrs. Hershel Barker and Miss Kay Maner, sponsor, and Misses Janice Barker, Sue and Deoble Rowan, La-Von Deal, Peggy and Janet Dick-

Baptist Church were sponors Misses Martna Slape, Linda John- evening riding bicycles. sen, Wadonna Strother, Cheryi Maner, Marsha Burrus, Jo Beth close of the evening. Burrus, Letricia Hayes, Paula Reding and Juanita Burrus.

Attending Intermediate camp this week were Mrs. M. D. Dur- Attend Cooking School ham accompanied by Misses Maralynee Durham, Barbara Crews, Mary Edward, Linda and Carolyn Overman.

Hart Camp Girls

Attend Baptist Camp HART CAMP-Shirley Leonard, swanne Martin and Jerolyn Timmins were in the Recognition Ser

vice at the Junior G.A. camp they

at ended last week at the Plains Baptist Assembly. Sozanne Martin was Lady in - Waiting, Shirley and Jerolyn vere

-Maidens The guest missionary visited the girls in their cabins during their

-WMU Meeting Held In Baptist Church HART CAMP-The W.M.U. met

Monday afternoon at the Hart Camp Baptist Church. Mrs. R. L. Howell was -charge of the Royal Service pro-

gram "An Ancient Door. Attending were Mmes. R. L. E. Timmins, L. W. -Howell, C. -Martin and Junior Muller.

PROMOTE

WHITHARRAL - Mrnes. Brodie gram and Mrs. Lightsey and Miss

Invited guests were Mmes, J. B. Luce, Jack Walker, Oren Kirk, Ethel Stanaford and Jimmy Stanaford, all of Littlefield: Gordon Martin, Levelland; E. J. Price, Fred Newsom, C. E. Throckmorton, Cozette Blackwood, Elva T. Crank, Floyd Brown, Haley Rey nolds of Lubbock; Wayne Maner Ed Wisdam of Levelland; O. L. Baisden, Alpha McCarty, W. J. McCarty, Elton Hawk, Virgi Teague, Jerry Haire, F. W. Legate, Vernon Cox, C. G. Landers Lee Thornton, Hub Spraberry, Vollie Dickerson, Misses Lanelle Cox, Kay Maner, Wynelle Lightsey, Lola Beth Cox, Joan Lour

HD Clubs Have Joint Meeting At Whitharral

WHITHARRAL - The Whithar ral and North Side Home Demonstration Clubs held their food and for medical treatment. nutrition workshop July 9 and 10 from 2 until 4:30 p.m. each day at the Whitharral Home Economics

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Hockley County Home Demonstration agent, demonstrated and lectured on nutrition, up-to-date water. bath canning of tomatoes and freezing up-to-date. She checked the dial guage on pressure day. canners by using a master guage

North Side members attending were Mmes. Ed Blackwell, J. E. Wade, Ed Johnson, Verlie Throckmorton and Doss Maner.

Whitharral members were Mmes. W. C. Hawks, R. W. Cotton, L. C. Lewis, Leon Slape, Hub Spraber-ty, Ella Hewitt, E. E. Pair, Glen Hughes, Robert Yeary, and one visitor, Mrs. C. T. Taylor of Littlefield and Em'ly Ruth Cotton of the Whitharral 4-H Club.

Rozalind Brown Is Birthday Celebrant

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown cele-Attending from the Whitharral brated her 13th birthday Tuesday. Her parents gave her an Eng-Mrs. B. E. Hayes, Mrs. Wayne lish Racer bicycle and she and Maner and Mrs. Tom Burrus with several of her friends spent the

They were feted with a coke Chisholm, Sandra Gage, Jackie party at the Brown home at the

Littlefield Women

a Cooking School at Texas Tech last week for lunch room cooking in connection with public schools. Attending were Mrs. M. V. Richards, Mrs. Fay Massey, Mrs. Imogene Bethel, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, and Mrs. Earl Hampton.

Toastmasters Led By Murphy

Jeff Murphy was the toastmester at the regular meeting of the Toastmasters' Club Littlefield meeting Monday evening at Loy's

Calvin Price served as topicmaster. Speeches were made by Viggo Pete Peterson, Arbie Joplin, and Bill Street. Henry Banks

told a story. Street was selected the best speaker and Joplin the most improved speaker.

Fifteen member and guests were present. Guests were the Rev. Lennol Hester, Wendell

Tooley and Cecil Hall. again be at Loy's Cafe.

Hall and Tooley joined the club. Suffivan, D. L. Parkey, H. V. Assignments were made for Lynch Homer Worley, Blanton next week's meeting, which will

Hospital News

Legal Notice

IN THE 154th DISTRICT COURT

PLAINTIFF'S ORIGINAL

PETITION

COMES NOW Margie Nell Rob-

ison, hereinafter called Plaintiff,

complaining of Jimmy Lee Robin-

son, hereinafter called Defend-

ant and praying for a divorce and

Plaintiff and Defendant were

married in August, 1954 and con-

tinued to live together as man

and wife until on or about the 15th

day of August, 1955, since which

time they have not lived together.

although the marriage bonds still

actual bona fine inhabitant of the

State of Texas and she has resid-

ed in the said Lamb County, Tex-

as where this suit is filed for

more than six months next pre-

ceding the filing thereof. The

time, although she has made dili-

gent effort to locate him. Plain-

tiff verily believes that the De-

fendant is out of the State of Tex-

as, inasmuch as she has attempt-

ed for the last two and one-half

years to locate him and has been

unable to do so. Plaintiff asks

that the Defendant be served by

put ication, as the law directs.

III.

At all times white married to the

Defendant, Plaintiff has conduct-

ed herself with propriety, doing

her duty as a wife and has at all

times treated the Defendant with

kindness and forebearance and

has been guilty of no act bringin,

about or causing the hereinafter

described acts, omissions and con-

Shortly after the marriage of

Plaintiff and Defendant, the De-

fendant did, without cause or jus-

Plaintiff was forced and compell-

ed to separate from the Defend-

ant on the date alleged above.

Such conduct on the part of the

Defendant toward this Plaintiff

was and is of such a nature as to

render their further living togeth-

er as man and wife insupportable

in law. The Defendant has on

numerous occasions physically as-

attempt to kill her by choking her

with his hands, Because of the acts of the Defendant as herein-

above alleged, Plaintiff has be-

come very nervous and upset and

suffered great pain and anguish,

as well as physical abuse, result-

ing from the acts of the Defend-

There were no children born to

the marriage of Plaintiff and De-

fendant, no children have been

adopted during the marriage and

There is no community property

which has been accumulated dur-

THE HISTORY OF DRUGS

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PRESCRIPTIONS

the Plaintiff is not expecting a

child at this time.

ditions on Defendant's part.

TO THE HONORABLE JUDGE

NO. 4433 MARGIE NELL ROBINSON

JIMMY LEE ROBINSON

OF SAID COURT:

as follows:

tre the parents of twin sons born it the Littlefield Hospital Saturlay. One twin weighed 4 pounds ounces and the other 3 pounds ounces. Lloyd and Coyd are the names selected for the infants.

Susan Driskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill, was admitted to the Littlefield Hospita. Tuesday for a tonsillectomy. She was dismissed Wednesday morn-

Miss Shirley Fair was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday or medical treatment.

Mrs. Nancy Ramage was admit ted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. Mrs. Lon Chamberlin was admitted to the Littlefield Hospitai for grounds would show the Court

Tuesday for surgery. Charles Daval was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope are the parents of a son born at the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday night. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. This is the Pope's fourth son, No name had been selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Byers are the pare ts of a 7 pound 4 ounce son born at the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday at 3:35 a.m.

Bobby Cowan was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday Mrs. Doyle Gilley was admitted

to the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday morning for surgery. June Nowlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Nowlin, was dismissed from the Littlefield Hos-

George Nichelson was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Sun-

Miss June Marshall was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital

Link Laurance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Laurance, was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectofy.

Mrs. Olen Mahaffey was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital

Mrs. Marie Edmiston was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Elvin R. Higgins was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Lora Yates was dismissed

from the Littlefield Hospital Tuestification, commence a course of excessive, ruel and ill treatment J. B. Williams, Springlake, was of and toward Plaintiff and beismissed from the Littlefield Hoscause of the Defendant's conduct.

Miss Viola Dreden was dismiss ed from the Littlefield Hospita

Doris Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz, admitted to the Littlefield Hospital June 11 for an appenacetomy, was dismissed Tues

Donna Williams, daughter e Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of saulted this Plaintiff by Mead Kans., was admitted to the her with his hands and did on one Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for a occasion, shortly before the sepatonsillectomy. She was dismissed ration of Plaintiff and Defendant, Wednesday.

Kress Man Jailed On Liquor Charge

OLTON-County Officer V. L. Smith arrested a Kress Latin American here Sunday afternoon on a charge of violation of the liquor

man, Domingo Cortez Ybarra, about 30, was jailed in Littlefield on a transporting

Officer Smith said he arrested the man at a Mexican ball game here Sunday afternoon.

Ybarra entered a plea of guilty in county court. Hr went free Monday after paying a fine of \$250 and costs.

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ing the marriage of Plaintiff and Defendant.

Before the marriage of Pliantiff to the Defendant, her name was Margie Nell Harris and it would be to her best interest and welfare to have the name of Margie Nell Harris restored to her.

WHEREFORE, premises considered, Plaintiff prays that Defendant be cited to appear and answer herein: that upon final hearing Plaintiff be granted judgment of divorce from Defendant; that the name of Margie Nell Harris be restored to Plaintiff, for cost of Court and for such other and further relief, in law or in equity, as Plaintiff may show herself en-

CLINTON AND SHELTON 1406 Great Plains Building Lubbock, Texas

Attorneys for Plaintiff THE STATE OF TEXAS To: JIMMY LEE ROBINSON

Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of Sept. 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 154th Plaintiff is and has been for more District Court of Lamb County. than twelve months next preced- Texas, at the Court House of said ing the filing of this petition an County in Littlefield, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 16th day of July A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 443 on the docket of said court, and styled, MARGIE NELL ROBINSON Plaintiff, vs. whereabouts of the Defendant is JIMMY LEE ROBINSON Defendunknown to the Plaintiff at this ant.

Margie Nell Robinson are Plain tiffs and Jimmy Lee Robinson are Defendants as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at of-16th day of July A.D. 1958.

Attest:

Ernest L. Owens Clerk, District Court, Lamb County, Texas.

July 17, 24, 31, Aug.

On U. S. farms, total motor vealmost two to one.

Entries Open In Art Exhibit Of Panhandle-Plains Fair

Fair to open its entry books in the South Plains Art Exhibit, co sponsored by the Fair and the South Plains Art Guild.

The art competition, annually one of the most popular shows connected with the fair, will feature new facilities, additiona classifications "and a host of new area talent", predicted Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, superintendent of the

Scheduled to run Sept. 29 · Oct 4, during the fair, the art exhibit will be located in the newly air conditioned Woman's Building, Mrs. Lawrence said.

Exhibit features will include arts and crafts sculpture and paintings entered in three major age classifications:

1. Advanced Adult divisions, for artists more than 18 years of age amateur or advanced.

2. Youth divisions for artists 13 to 18 years of age, and

3. Children's divisions for en trants under 12 years of age.

Additional classifications by entries afford all art competitors many more sections in which to enter. In the advanced Adult and

Amateur Painting Sections, each Earth Rodeo Ends

Saturday With **Honors Awarded**

Top honors in the annual amateur Rodeo in Earth were taken by two previous winners, Eldon Blackburn, of Melrose, N.M., and Clifton Allen of Muleshoe. Blackburn averaged 43.1 seconds in the Friday and Saturday night double mugging events to win the double mugging saddle. Allen took the fice in Littlefield, Texas, this the all-around rider saddle for the third year in a row.

Other winners were: Jimm'ie Moore, Post, saddle bronc belt buckles; Herb Wood, Big Lake, tie-down calf roping saddle, with an average of 26.7 seconds; Merilyn Scaudil, Lovington, N.M., top in the girl's barrel race; and Clifhicles outnumber horses and mules ton Allen, bareback and bull rid-

LUBBOCK-First major exhibit artist may submit two works in of the 1958 Panhandle South Plain: any medium. In the Adult Crafts nd Sculp are divisions the artist nay submit three works, Mrs. awrence explained.

Major change in the Youth and Children's division is that two vorks may be submitted in any ne division. Previously, only one work could be displayed in each,

Top prizes for adult division painting will be \$100 first, \$59 second and \$25 third, and additional commendation awards and horevable mentions.

Amateur painting awards will nclude a scholarship to the South Plains Art Guild's 1959 Summer Workshop valued at \$27.50, and eash prizes of \$10 and \$5 for secand third place awards.

Cash prizes for top awards in ine Youth and Children's divisions provide for awards from \$10 and

All art works must be creative and the original work of the exhibitor, Mrs. Lawrence added, Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, Box 561, Lubbock, or by writing Mrs. Lawrence, 2430-29th Street, Lubbock. No entry blanks are required for children.

Repair Paymer County commissioners ized payment of \$23,464

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patching and seal coating miles of county roads in four in a regular meet day.

The repaired roads are area south and southwes

The payments will go Howard Construction Co. hans, \$22,096.60, and to A neering Co. of Odessa, \$1, In other action Monday

missioners approved the ment of Alvin Webb of L to audit the county's boo Also approved were th reports of the county ag

assistant county agent home demonstration agen Mills, McCain Win

Pampa Bowling Ev A pair of Littlefield Jim McCain and Ernes

walked off with first p Clars B bowling at the opening of the Harvester Pampa this week.

They placed first in Doubles" with a three ga ies of 1128. Mills had a McCain had a 550.

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Cats' Record 10-7

Lorenzo Closes Littlefield Season On Sour Note, 8-3

Littlefield's American Legion Cats closed out their season Saturday night, falling to Lorenzo in the Lorenzo Legion Tournament, 8-3.

The loss brought Coach Jimmie Chapman's Cats a 10-7 record for the summer. The Cats won seven and lost five in district play, winding up in fourth place.

Littlefield got off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of Saturday night's game when Bill Wade's single scored James Pressley. who had doubled. The Cats got another hit in the inning, a single by Dale Rhodes.

They made it 3-1 in the top of the third, when the Cats scored a pair of counters on a single by Pressley. Two errors and a walk set up the tallies.

From there, the Cats got only four hits. They included a single by Pressley in the fifth, singles by Jerry Koller and Rhodes in the sixth and a double by Pressley in the seventh.

Pressley took the pitching loss as he went the distance on the hill.

Lorenzo went ahead by 5-3 in the fourth, when Pressley was the victim of three unearned runs. on four hits in the bottom of the sixth to ice the contest.

Teacher Raise

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the school district with two openings-one for a third grade teacher and the other for a seventh grade language arts teacher.

In setting the price and method of selling football tickets this year, the board made only one change in past policy.

Season tickets will sell for \$6.25 for the five home games, a quarter more than last year. Single game tickets are \$1.25.

People who had season tickets last year will be given an opportunity to purchase their same seats again this year, if they buy tickets before Sept. 1.

After Sept. 1, all seats will be thrown open for purchase. First home game this year is Sept. 20, against Olton.

The Wildcats will open their season at Plainview Sept, 13. Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and 28; Christmas, Dec. 20 through Jan. 4; district teachers meeting, March 6 and Easter, March 27 through March 30.

Firemen's Mascot

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job as mascot, but she won't leave the pups.

Bell has plans to get her back on the job, however. He's going

to sell the pups. Lady won't

mind, he says, if he can find

good homes for her youngsters.

THIS WEEK In Washington

The housewife who complains that she is paying for government subsidies to farmers twice once in higher food costs and again in higher taxes - sincerely believes that she is getting gyped.

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She hears and reads about high farm price supports, about the government buying billions of dollars of food to be stored or given away abroad, about paying farmers not to produce, and she reasons that this is the cause of high food prices.

Newspapers and the radio report that Congress has just appropriated another \$5 billion to finance farm program for another year, and that adds to the tax bill. It all looks as simple as two plus two equaling four, but it isn't.

It is true that food costs are at an all-time record high, when measured in dollars and cents. There are two principal reasons Lorenzo added three more tallies for that. First, more and more foods are sold pre-cooked or premixed. Second, labor costs connected with processing and selling foods are higher.

Farmers Sell For Less

Although retail food costs have gone up 15 per cent since 1952, prices paid to farmers have gone down by about the same percentage. Processing and distributionboth costs after the product leaves the farm-have gone up rapidly and are responsible for all of the increase in food prices.

Food producers get only 39 cents out of each dollar spent by the housewife for the average family food. The cost of distribution increased from 47 cents in 1950 to 61 cents last year,

In 1947 the average family of four spetn \$911 for food, of which farmers received \$467 and \$444 was marketing costs. Last year the same amount of food cost \$1,079, of which farmers received only \$400 and marketing costs amounted to \$607.

The average factory worker last year could feed his family on one-School will open Sept. 1, Labor third fewer hours of work than he Day, and will be dismissed on could in 1947. The Labor Depart-May 22, 1959. Official holidays are ment reports that average hourly earnings of factory workers increased by 67 per cent during the 10-year period.

Food Purchasing Power Up Figures supplied us by the Labor and Agriculture departments show that the average factory employe worked 30 minutes in 1947 to earn enough to buy one pound of choice steak; but only 18 minutes in 1957.

It took 10 minutes work in 1947 to buy a quart of milk, but only 61/2 minutes in 1957; 32 minutes to buy a dozen eggs in 1947 and 19 minutes in 1957; 27 minutes to buy a 10-lb. bag of potatoes in

In Hot Weather, County Says

acing are damaging some counly reads in recent hot weathter, county commissioners said Mon-

The commissioners, meeting in some roads, especially those repaired recently, are taking a beating because the asphalt "bleeds" (melts) during extremely hot

weather. Most of the damage is coming from tractors. Farmers coming the pavement and then lock a said.

That action gouges a hole in the pavement, especially in new pavement, the commissioners said.

They asked farmers to cooper ate and indicated that in aggraa regular session Monday, said vated cases they would file charges of willful destruction of public property.

Commissioners also said there had been some evidence of drag racing on county roads, also damaging in hot weather.

Charges will be filed against to the end of a row come out on anyone found drag racing, they

County Farmers To Vote On Community Committeemen

Terrell, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announ-

The chairman explained that the elections are being held to select ASC committeemen and two alternates for each community, who will help administer national farm' programs during the coming year.

Nominees will be elected to the positions of chairman, vice chairman, regular member, and first and second alternate, respectively, according to the highest number of votes received. The elected chairman will serve

also as a delegate to the county convention which will be held la ter to select the County ASC committee and two alternates; the vice chairman and regular member will serve as first and second alternates to the convention. Elections of ASC community

committeemen, Terrell said, will be under the supervision of an election board established for each community, composed of three farmers living in the community who are not now acting as county or community committee-

This board will select a slate of

Heat Wave --

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heat hadn't hurt cotton as yet. He added, however, that if the mercury staved above 100, dryland farmers could be hurt unless they get a rain within two weeks. Hot weather actually is helping

farmers with irrigation, Kimbrough said, as long as they keep pouring the water to their cotton. Hot winds and the heat were harming feed crops over county, especially dryland feed, the county agent said.

Kimbrough said irrigators were keeping their wells running all cember, 1957, and transferred to over the county, except in spots the Temple hospital in May. which received heavy rains about 10 days ago near Pleasant Valley three sisters and one brother. and Rocky Ford.

Nearly News --

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dream about it, and hope that some day, someone will come out on this platform and that he'd be elected.

POLICE ACTION

Remember a few years ago when President Harry Truman sent troops into Korea, and the entire United States got into an uproar over his "Police Action?"

Today, it seems that President Eisenhower has an exact parallel to that case in Lebanon, where at this minute there are 5,000 Marines on the ground and ready to do battle, and from the looks of things in the Middle East, there is a big chance we are on the threshold of World War III.

1947, but only 15 minutes in 1957.

Foods that come from pricesupported commodities have increased less than those for which there are no supports. Beef, pork and egg prices are not suppoted. Farmers' costs of operation have increased by approximately 20 per cent in the past six years. at a time when their net income was going down by about 30 per cent. The per capita income of farmers last year was \$993, but the non-farm per capita income was \$2,045.

Farmers throughout Lamb Coun | 10 eligible persons as nominees ty will vote by mail between for community committmen. At Sept. 2 and Sept. 8 to elect ASC | the election, farmers may vote for community committeemen, D. C. committeemen from among the nominees listed on the ballot or they may write in the names of

candidates of their own choice.

Littlefield Man **Jailed On Liquor** Law Violation

County officers jailed a Little field man here Sunday on a charge of violation of the liquor

Charged with possession of beer for purpose of sale was Jams. 1230 T. Adams went free on \$1,000 bond

after he entered a plea of not guilty in county court. Liquer Control Agent Loyd Dunlap, Sheriff Dick Dyer and Depu-

V. L. Smith Jr. and Elson McNeese produced a search war-Sunday afternoon. Dunlap said the officers found ned for public sale if introduced

beer iced down in a container in as a new product on today's markitchen cabinet. Several per- ket. sons were drinking beer at the Adams home when the officers arrived, he said.

Mrs. L. W. Elms **Dies In Temple**

Mrs. L. W. Elms, about 59, died in a Temple hospital Wedneeday at 2:30 a.m. after a long illness. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Killeen Presbyterian Church, Burial will be in Killeen Cemetery. Born in Bell County, Mrs. Elms

moved here with her husband in 1928. They farmed south of Littlefield. Mrs. Elms was a member of the First Christian Church in Littlefield.

She was hospitalized here in De-Survivors include her husband,

Grand Jury Session Monday: 16 Men Called

A panel of 16 men has been called for grand jury duty here next Monday, County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson announced this week. Twenty-six criminal cases are schedulel to be taken before the

Special Judge Willard G. Street

will preside in the absence of Distriet Judge E. A. Bills, who has been absent since a heart attack. Members of the panel include W. C. Heinen, Marshall Howard, E. T. Miller, J. H. Carl and C. E. Jones, all of Littlefield; H. B. Carson, V. Y. Jefferies, Witt Lacewell and Athol Light, all of Olton; Elgan Baccus and Lee Roy Fisher, both of Sudan; Marvin Wagoner and J. C. Franks, both-of Am herst and Guy Kelly, Perry Martin and L. Z. Anglin, all of Earth.

Slaton Man Charged With Forgery Here

A Slaton man, Johnny Robinson, was charged with forgery and passing here Monday and was placed in the county jail.

The complaint against Robinson was filed by Ralph Nelson of Luce Rogers & Nelson Implement Co.

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Raleigh apparently set style of his day, for when he took up smoking the practice soon became fashionable. All this happened nearly 400 years ago - in 1586. Since then smoking has become the most deeply ingrained habit of humanity.

Today in the United States alone, more than half the men and a fourth of the women smoke cigarettes daily, and additional millions smoke pipes and cigars. Altogether it adds up to almost 40,000,000 smokers-26,000,000 men and 14,000,000 women-out of an adult population of approximately

The seriousness of the smoking habit has been made clear in a recently finished study by the National Institutes of Health. Results of the study, already widely publicized, indicates a strong and undeniable relationship between cigarette smoking and increased death rates from lung cancer and heart diseases.

The studies reveal a death rate among cigarette smokers 58 per cent greater than the rate for non-smokers. Moreover, it shows that heavy smokers die off quicker than light smokers.

In addition to lung cancer and heart diseases, smokers run a much greater risk of dying from diseases as bronchitis, pleurisy, ulcers, and cirrhosis of the liver. The connection between cigar ette smoking and high death rates rent and entered Adams' home has been so definitely proved that cigarettes would probably be ban-

> The British Ministry of Health for some time has been warning about the hazards of smoking Now the U. S. Public Health Service has begun a similar campaign.

The Texas State Department of Health will support such a drive to the fullest.

The late Dr. William Mayo used to say that eigarettes, cigars and pipes were nothing more nor less than "adult pacifiers," something for idle hands to play with. If true, breaking the smoking habit probably isn't as hard as it is supposed to be.

Should you, personally, make the effort? That's your decision. But while you're making it, keep in mind that the best research talent in the world is convinced that heavy smoking shortens life.

Firemen Douse Two **Grass Fires Here** Firemen were called out to two

grass fires here Monday and Tues-

The first was a fire in the 700 block of South Austin Avenue Monday about 8 p.m. The second was Tuesday morning on East 14th Street.

State Farm Bureau **President Urges Turnout At Polls**

WACO - The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has called upon all Farm Bureau members in the state to exercise their rights and duties as citizens to vote in the coming elections and to participate in their precinct and make a mockery of democraconventions. In a letter to all county Farm

Bureau presidents, J. H. (Harrell) West of Bishop declared: ,'Goverrment of the people, by the people, and for the people can succeed only if we, as individuals, participate. We must assume our full share of responsibilities." In what he described as "the

most important letter I will write ing to you as it concerns our duties as American citizens," West told 7 and will continue through July the Farm Bureau leaders that he 22

hoped they would accomplish two

things in the next two weeks. "First, you should call a meeting of your county and community leaders and organize a 'Get Out the Vote' campaign," he said: Along with this, there should be a discussion of the various issues and candidates in order that they nught be informed voters. You can't solve anything correctly in ignorance," he added.

Second, make plans to have a good representation at all the precinct convention in order that the proper delegates might be elected to the county convention, and, in lurn, to the state convention," he commued.

The state farm leader added trat unless good citizens control these conventions, there is the danger of minority groups gaining control

"These groups," he stated. many times stand for things which would destroy our freedom

Lamb Countians Cast 107 Absentee Ballots

One hundred and seven absentee ballots were cast by Lamb Countians in the first week and a half of voting in the First Democratic Primary, County Clerk Charles Jones reported Wednesday morn-

Absentee balloting opened July

Plans For LCC Building **Dedication Near Completion**

LUBBOCK-Plans for the dedi- bock Christian College will be uncation of the new Administration veiled. library building of Lubbock Chris- Bobby Morrow, triple gold medtian College on August 16, moved al Olympic winner from Abilene a step nearer completion this Christian College, will be the feaweek with the announcement of committee chairmen.

J. D. Hufstedler will head the W. M. "Gip" Gipson and Jim Ben- from Pampa. nett will co-chair the barbecue committee.

tary at the college, will be in ers will be on hand to meet the fey will head the physical facilities committee, and Harvie Pruitt | served at 5:30. and James Black are directing the The formal dedicatory services

raising in charge of a color guard from Reese Air Base. Music will be featured from 2 to 2:30 while registration proceeds at several points on the campus. At 2:30 civic leaders and educa- of the evening program. tors will bring brief greetings, to

tured speaker at a young people's meeting at 4 p.m. The a cappella chorus and trio of LCC will also parking committee, Warner V. appear on this program, along Maddox will direct ushering, and with Jon Jones, youth leader

Following the close of the 4 p.m. for inspection, and college teach-Miss Olive Hutcheson, a secre- meeting the building will be open charge of registration; G. D. Cof- public. A mammoth barbecue, with free food and drinks, will be

Dr. M. Norvel Young, former minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, and now presiwill begin at 2 p.m. with the flag dent of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, will speak at the closing program, at 7:30 p.m. The college chorus, directed by Wayne Hinds, and congregational singing by local leaders will be features

The public is invited to attend be followed by an address by a all or any part of the program. major state official. Following The new \$600,000 building will be this address a bronze plaque com- open all day August 16 for inspecmemorating the dedication of the tion, with guided tours at specifirst permanent building of Lub- fied hours,

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Lutheran Church **Bible School To Open Monday**

The Vacation Bible School at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 417 W. 3rd Street, Littlefield, will begin Monday and continue through August First.

The Bible School classes will begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 11:30 a.m. The two week school will meet five days each week, Mon-

days through Fridays.

There will be classes in handicraft, song periods. Bible stories. recreation and refreshments served each day.

There will be classes for students from age 4 to the Junior High School age

Rev. R. L. Young pastor, is the school soperintendent

Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Mrs. Ed Shackelford of Cotton Center, mother of Mrs. Bobbie Saucser, underwent major surgery at the Hale Center Hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wheler and Julie of Lubbock were guests in the M. W. Wheeler home over the

Guests in the Elmer Burkson home Friday night were his parents of Shallowater and other relatives of Houston.

Mrs. L. W. Sullivan and Mrs. Roy Hendricks, Jerry and Sharon, visited in the Dean Hukili home at Lubbock last Tuesday.

Larry Timmins was hospitalized in Littlefield Saturday after a fall from a hay trailer on the Dewel Parkey farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ailen and children of Lubbock visited in the L. W. Sullivan home Sunday. The Allens just returned from a Flori-

Suzanne Martin is spending the week with her grandparents at Southland, A. F. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw, Jen and Kenny of Redlands, Calif., were overnight guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Monday night.

Services Held For Former Resident. Porter Turner

in Long Beach, Calif. for Porte Turner, former pastor of the Lit. tlefield Church of Christ. Turner. \$5, died in a Long Beach Hospital. Burial services were held Satur-May evening in the Tenth and Broadway Church of Christ in Wichita Falls, Tex, and burial was

in the Wichita Falls Cemetery. Turner's father and stepmother Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Littlefield, attended the services in Wichita Falls.

Other survivors include his wife of Long Beach; one daugh ter, Porter Fay Turner of Long Beach; one brother, Meek Turner, Springiake, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Jeff Allison, Wichita Falls; two step sisters, Mrs. Boyd Vardy, Colorado City and Mrs. W. D. Reed, Dallas and one step brother, Ernest Stayton, Dallas.

- Duvai To Undergo Operation In Lubbock

Charles Duval will be admitted. to the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock today for an operation on his r'ght cheek bone.

Duval manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas in Littlefield, was struck in the right eye by a PONY Leaguer's line drive while he was pitching batting practice last Frilay night and the force of the ball proke his cheek bone.

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TWO-ROOM house and lot on West 8th. Five-room ultra modern at 711 East 15th. Will take trailor as trade-in on larger house. Levi Coble Jr., Phone 848-J TF-C

BUTANE and gas ranges, Recon-ditioned. \$20 up. W. W. Electro.

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5-ROOM house and bath. lot. Priced at \$2300:00. Call 29

FOR LAMB County property.
Business house in Erick Oklahoma. 5 yr. lense, \$1800 yr. Occupied by International Harvester dealer. Phone Po-32770, Lubbock.

ROOM and bath, repainted and decorated. Call at 817 Ltd.

See Renfro Brothers, 1

USED pumps. 140 ft or s" Winthroath, 120 ft. 6" Peerless and 160 ft of 8" Layne. Contact Molder Pump & Machine Co.

For Trade

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FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE ON Clovis Highway corner - fill-ing station with all underground storage tanks - brick building . REPAIR OR REBUILD TO SUIT TENANT, Ivan Fowler, Littlefield or J. O. Garlington, Lub-bock, Ph. SH-4-1732. TF-G

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WANTED custom poultry dressing. Now located at Plains Egg Producers, Inc., 811 Seldon Ave. W. W. Fry. Phone 817-J. TF-F

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FOR drapes, bedspreads or pillows, material and rods, see or call Mrs. C. W. Clark, 801 E. 8th, Ph. 223-J or Mrs. C. E. District of Lamb County at the Cowen, 700 W. 7th, Ph. 1036-R.

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VANT to rent a 3-bedroom house. Desirable location in Lfd. Phone TF-H

MAN or woman with car to defiver Fuller Brush products Friday and Saturdays. Contact R. Lindmeier after 8:00 p.m. at 204 E. 9th or call 871 for ap-TF-L

Notices

I have moved my office from forting sympathy and Security State Bank to Mangum the loss of our loved one, Earl, We Hilbun Ins. Agency, 430 XIT Drive. are deeply grateful for the beau-I will continue my loan business tiful service, floral offerings, and I am interested in buying real food and other Rindnesses shown. estate notes with small discount. J. C. Hilbun, 7-20-H

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THE STATE O FTEXAS

Wanted

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Miscellaneous

PLEASE stay out of my orchard support and maintenance of said

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. offerings, covered dishes and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Mrs. L, V. Schrimisher and Gipson Family. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who extended com-Mrs. Earl Burleson, Marilyn, Barbara and Linda, Vivian Arnn, Nettle Tomson, Mr. and Mrs. Ott

Baisden and family. LOST

ONE WATER SKI Between Monument Lake and Littlefield, on July 4th -REWARD-Phone 27

GREETING: You are nereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Lamo County, Texas, the accompanying citation, or which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: Cecil J. Caddel, Defendant,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND ED to appear before the Honorable District Court 154th Judicial

and keep children out before minor child born of said marthere is trouble. Mrs. Ethel C. mage, and for general relief.

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to our dear friends who have helped us so much to care for little Gina, who for the corning to requirements of law, past two and one-half months has been in the hospital. We will never be able to find words to ex- rects. press our appreciation to the church and the good people of Littlefield who have given their Deid, Texas, this the 25th day of time and money to make it pos- June A.D. 1958, sible for little Gina to have the best of care. We know God will Attest: Ernest L. Owens, Clerk, reward you for the many acts of kindness, Jimmie and Sue Ratliff,

Our heartfelt thanks to all who

Cou thouse thereof, in Littlefield, ration, by fining a written unswer as of perote to o clock A.M. of the more money next after the exparamen of 10, 15-two days from me usie of the issuance of this counted, same seing the lith day Or August A.D. 1350, to Plaintill a remoon fried in said court, on the with day of June A.D. 1998, in this cause, numbered 4421 on thspeket of said court and stylen

Jamee h. Cadden, Plaintiff, Vs.

Cecii J. Cangei, Detendant. This is a suft for divorce, alleging cruei treatment, alleging that pasintul and detendant have setnea their community property rights outside of Court, asking mat such agreement settling said community property rights outside of Court be approved by this riono, able Court, alleging that there was one (i) chud born of mis said marriage, said child being a girl eight (8) months of age, and asking for Firty Dollars son, winston Aluson and Gene (\$50.00) per month for the support and maintenance of said Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzie and

Praying for divorce, approval of the community property settlement agreement made outside of Court, excusive custody of the minor child born of this said marriage, for the sum of Fifty Doliais (\$50.00) per month for the

7-13-T as is more fully snown by Plainull's Petition on fue in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ

shall promptly serve the same acand the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law di-Issued and given under my hand and the seal or said court at Little-

(SEAL)

District Court Lamb County, Texas. June 26, July 3, 10, 17

More than one in every six families owning automobiles has two as the naugmer of Mr. and Mrs. or more cars-only ten years ago. For the beautiful service, floral in 1948, the ratio was less than

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Views From Pleasant Valley

Bobby Allison and Sommo Allison were guests of Freddie Allison Friday night helping Freddie celebrate h's eighth birthday.

Juanita St. Clair returned home this week from Fort Worth where sne had been visiting her promer and family,

Mrs. John Inman's mother, M.s. Angie James of Tahoka, surtered a stroke while visiting here. one is 81 years of age and is back nome and doing fine at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and tamay, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allirunnen visited in the home of their new daughter, Cynthia may, or rort Sumner, N. M., last

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Pany and 1000y, were in morton over the weekend visiting Mrs. Angeley's granomother, Mrs. J. E. Grow, wante there they attended a reugion at the nome of Mrs. G. U. cooper, rney had relatives there mom rhoems, ar.z. There were so present for the reunion.

E. K. Angeley went to Portales Monday to get Mrs. Angeley's mount, and Jewel Crow, artim or Consequences, N.M., who is here for an extended visit.

Ted Haberer received a cable from ms mother, Mrs. Bonnie maocres, who was in Hereford, radicana, at the time. She is with the group on the farm tour. They war go on to the world's r'air at plussess from there.

crow attenues the wedging of nen næce, sudy Angeley Thursmy night at Earth, one married goody Reynolds of Amnerst, Sne J. K. Angeley of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Angus and Richard of prownfield spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley,

een and Party, and Mrs. Jewer

uson and tamuy. Iney are the parents of Mrs. Jimmy Aluson. Enjoying a pieme at Palo Duro Canyon Eungay were Mr. and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Al-

uson and Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Ai-

Mrs. Dub Stewart and son, Mr. OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

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and Mrs. Billy Free and family, Mi, and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks and family, Mrs. Ed Steinbook of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel of Littletield and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts and family.

Miss Vernell Taylor of Wichita, Kans., and Miss Lorene Shanks of Luobock spent last week in the nome of Mrs. Little Wuerfiein and taining. The girls are Mrs. Wuermen's cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor's twin grandsons, Doug and Ronnie Taylor, of Phoenix, Ariz. are arriving this wek to spend the summer with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels have a new baby boy born last Tuesday, He weighed 8 pounds and was named Roger Keitn. The Daniels have three other boys.

Political Announcements

Congress Gecoge Mahon (Incumbent)

State Senate: Kari L. Lovelady Leroy Saul Andy Rogers (Incumbent)

County Superintendent Jerry Lumsaen (ancumbent)

District Court Clerk Ernest Owens (incumbent)

District Attorney

Justice Precinct 4 O. M. Edwards (Incumbent) Gus M. Shaw R. V. Armstrong

Bill Sheehan (Incumbent)

Commissioner, Precent a Hubert Dykes (Incumpent)

Jesse M. Osborn (L.cambent)

Commissioner Precinct 2 W. W. Powell

Clyde Goodwin

Therio Branscum

State Espresentative

County Treasurer Mrs. Bill Pass (Incumbent) Mrs. Lucy Moreland

A. S. (Pete) Parrack

L. D. Stanaford

County Clerk Charles Jones (Incumbent)

Count, Judge Pat Boone, Jr., (Incumbent) Paul Lewis

District Judge E. A. Bilis (Incumbent)

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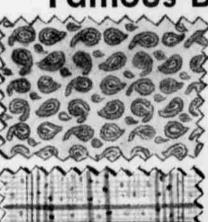
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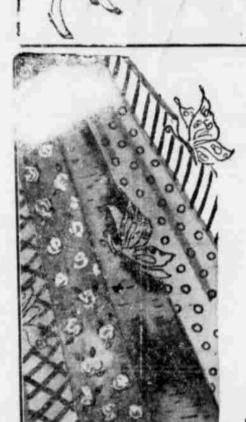
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Group of Ladies' Spring and Summer Shoes

Special group of MISSES AND LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER FLATS, CASUALS AND WEDGES ... Colors: White, black, natural, red, navy blue . . . Calfskins, washable canvas shoes, straws . . . Hundreds of pairs

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Cotton Fashion . . . BABY DOLL PAJAMAS . . . Three new styles . . . Candy Striped Cotton, Frosty, cool wash and wear . . . Reg. 2.98-3.98 . . . 1.99

One Rack Mens and Boys-All Kinds COATS 1/2 PRICE

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\$5.99 Boys Short Sleeve-Reg. \$2.50

Basket Weave-Priced to Clear at-

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SECTION TWO

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1958

NUMBER 8

bborn Mexican, Out Of Jail After hing Arms, Goes Right Back In

jail Saturday night londay after he got in-

Sunday night. aid they picked up the in American, Saturday on drunk charges the

put him behind bars. oke a cup and slashed

en took him to the hose a doctor sewed up with five stitches. The en was taken back to

first cleaned out his g sure there were no ruments handy before m back in his cell. ater, officers found the ng again - this time sh in his left arm.

thief F. A. Fitzgerald nd other officers were ring Monday how the mself the second time. te, police let the Mexiief Fitzgerald said he e man was taking pills ailment

said he let the man brother's home, rather aving the man in a jail he couldn't be watched

can later went back to , where he received for the second slash. they had the problem ands, police received a night from the Ideal outh XIT, where a fight

checked into it and same Mexican involved other Latin Americans, m his brother.

men were arrested and jail. Three of the men in jail Monday morning the Mexican who mself, his brother and

two companions drew fins of \$50. The fourth Mexican, a bracero, got out early. He found a piece of jagged glass Sunday n'ght from a cup broken the night before and

slashed himself. After treatment, he was awaiting deportation to Mexico.

Fieldton Facts

replaced with tin ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and baby son of Hereford, visited here Saturday with his father, John Muller and other relatives.

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

and sons from near Morton spent | night at the Baptist Church. Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scivally.

Mrs. R. A. Reed and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Las'ter, Ray and Kay, went to Amarillo Friday to meet Charles and Carol Reed of Parkrville, Mo., grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Reed, and younger son, Douglas, arrived Monday and were met at the Amarillo airport by Mrs. Reed and

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ted past 30 months. Royal and Gary, Mrs. Ann Shaw from near Hereford and Mrs. Donna Smith and children of Littlefield were Sunday visitors for their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Robison. Mrs. Bedwell and daughters remained for a longer visit,

Marvin Qualls went to Albuquer-

operation for ulcers at the Veterans' Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited here Sunday with Mrs. R. W. Stanfield and other friends. Mrs. Smith was released from the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock Police Chief Fitzgerald said all | Thursday, after having undergone glass cups in the jail were being surgery.

> Charles Adams of Lubbock, formerly of Fieldton, underwent an operation for ulcers Wednesday at the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell are home Friday from a hunting trip

Mrs. L. D. Cassetty and granddaughter, Carol Adams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell tended church services Saturday

> Bill Cassetty of Lubbock visited here last week with his brothers George and Leon Cassetty.

Onstead Pastor At Saint Jo

Norris Onstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead of Littlefiel t. has become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Saint Jo. He is moving to Saint Jo from

Swenson, where he has been pas-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell Jr. tor of the Baptist Church for the Prior to his work at Swenson,

Onstead was pastor of the Plain-view Baptist Church at Stamford while he was attending Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene. He was associated with his father in the furniture business prior

to going to Swenson. He will attend Southwestern Theological Baptist Seminary at Equipment 2,749, Disregard Stop



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES - Work on the new 20-unit Crescent Park Motel continued in full swing this week despite soaring temperatures. Owners of the new motel, Ace Bridwell and Buck Oldham, hope to have all work completed by Sept. 1.

The motel is located at the south end of the present development of Crescent Park on Highway 51. Outside brick work is scheduled to be completed this week, (STAFF PHOTO)

Highway Patrol Reports 164 Area Mishaps In 6 Months

"During the vacation months,

'The result is often tragedy."

Highway Patrolmen investigated a total of 164 accidents during thousands of motorists are on the the first six months of 1958 in highways, and too many of them the L'ttlefield substation area are intent on cramming as much comprised of Bailey, Cochran, activity as they can into one brief Floyd, Hale, Lamb. Terry and vacation," Sergeant Lawson said. Yoakum counties, Sergeant D. S. Lawson announced today.

Of the above total, five were fatal accidents, 54 personal injury accidents, and 105 property dam-

Sergeant Lawson reported a total property damage of \$142,769.00 with 99 persons injured and seven killed. This is decrease of 13 accidents and decrease of five deaths for the same period last

Lawson said the Patrolmen in his area contacted 8,654 drivers during this per'od for the following violations: D.W.I. 41, Speeding Improper Passing 251, Wrong Side of Road 312, Defective que, N.M., last week to visit his Fort Worth, commuting from or Warning Sign 1,105, and all brother, Bill, who underwent an Saint Jo. other violations 1,946.

men in this area are going to increase their activity in regard to for the Panhandle area places driver's license checks.

1958 Hunting **Dates To Be** Set At Meet

AUSTIN-Regulations and dates affecting hunting and fishing in He cautioned vacationers to be nearly a hundred Texas counties on their guard against speeders. under regulatory authority of the drirking drivers and drivers who Game and Fish Commission will disregard traffic laws. Traffic acbe passed at the mid-summer eldents take no vacation, so to meet of the Commission in Austin stay safe, step up your vigilance July 18,

on the roads, and slow down and For the most part regulations will be the same as last year, with laws in the Trinity-Brazos area. Sergeant Lawson also urged all some slight changes made in motorists to check the expiration counties because of existing condidates on their driver's license to tions, according to the Executive sult in proposed changes next see that it has not expired. Patrol Secretary.

Only change to be recommended the white bass limit in Buffalo Lake to conform with black bass

There will be no change recommended in the Possum Kingdom area, In the Edwards Plateau area Bexar County has been transferred to the South-Central Texas district and there will be a slight revision recommended for fishing on the eastern tributaries of the Nueces River in Edwards

No other changes are contemplated in the S-C Texas area, There is insufficient data avail able at the present time to recommend changes from the general

according to the Biologists. Re-

search now under way may re

Investigated

Littlefield, officers reported. Officers said Mrs. Ivey's car driver, east on 9th, struck the

stop sign. Damages were \$60 to the Young

About 80 per cent of the people

Output Of '58 Cars Is Halted

By DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT (AP)-The has about 700,000 new dustry has about 700,000
cars in dealer stocks. This is
down about 166,000 units from
the March 1 high mark.
Inst to make sure the during
Just to make sure the during
tory presents no problem
tory presents no problem during
the remainder of the model year,
the industry already has started
to weeks ago.

The makers closing carlier
than usual expect to bright And
their new models earlier.
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their new models earlier and
the shutdowns will be prolonged
to enable retailers to liquidate
to enable retailers to liquidate
in the shutdowns models.

Initial production rate on 1959
Initial production rate governed largely This is outgoing models.

Initial production rate on 1959
models will be governed largely
by the smoothness with which
the outgoing model liquidation
program proceeds.

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Local Couple Win \$20 Each In Fish Derby

Littlefield anglers are finding lots of silver dollars at Truth or Consequences, N.M. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Young, Route won \$20 each in a 2200 silver. dollar fish derby at Truth or Consequences where local merchants offer \$100 weekly for five large

Young's 42 inch catfish was a strong first in that division to win \$20. Mrs. Young's crapple, a 12%inch fish, was one quarter of an nch longer than the next entry: It was good for \$20 to Mrs. Young.

The weekly contest continues through Labor Day and each week's contest closes at 6 p.m. Sundays, Truth or Consequences merchants offer \$20 each for the longest crappie, bass, carp, catifsh and trout.

Since the contest started April no other couple has won in two divisions the same week.

Minor Mishap

An accident at Farwell and East 9th Saturday about 6 p.m. involved a car driven by Mildred ivey of Littlefield and a pickup driven by Charles Young, also of

pickup when Young pulled into he intersection after stopping at

ickup and \$120 to the Ivey auto.

of China are farmers.

EDITORIALS

Hard Way To Die

Nothing is more horrible than death by fire. And this risly way of dying is suffered by someone every 47 minutes the United States.

The greatest single death toll in our history occurred on October 1, 1811, when the enguited the town of Pesntigo, Wisconsin, and claimed 1,102 lives. That disaster is immortanzed in history, and people still write about it. But Pesntigo was unique only in the fact that so many-perished in so brief a period of time. The truth is that our average annual fire toll is more than 10 times the Peshtige figure.

Last year, for instance, fire kined 11,300 people. The average over the last seven years has been 11,010, And, as is to be expected, tire exacts its largest numan toll among the old and the young-the two extremes of the human spectrum. The highest death rate is among persons 65 or older, and the second nignest is among intants under five.

Will we continue to endure what amounts to 10 Peshtigo cataciysms every year? The answer to that can come from only one source-the people of this country. Almost all fires are the result of human error, ignorance, or carelessness. Aimost all lires, therefore, need never nappen. If everyone in the country would do his snare in the great cause of lire prevention we would save thousands of lives a yearto say nothing of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of

Medical Armor For Baby

- From the moment an infant is born modern medicine begins to wrap a protective cloak of science about him.
- Silver nitrate is immediately dropped in his eyes to guard m against blindness.
- At two or three months he is vaccinated against diphtheria, pertussis (whopping cough) and tetanus.
- At three or four months he is immunized against small-
- POX. At six months he is inoculated against typhoid fever. No wonder the number of deaths among infants under one year old has dropped from 162 per thousand in 1900 to 20th-century government.

29 per thousand in 1955. Since 1955 a new link has been forged by medical science in the infant's armour against disease—the anti-polio vacche developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk on March of Dimes ernment, in the bar, in profes-

Too many parents do not know that even the tiniest tots may be stricken with paralytic polio. Nothing is more pitiful than to see a baby bereft of the power of motion, encased in paign. Principal objective now is special funds, representing about an irn lung before he has even learned to walk. Until three years ago there was little we could do to prevent it. But now that we have the Salk vaccine, it is gross negligence on the part of parents to deny their babies this protection.

Last year infants under one year old showed the highest rate of polio attack. Babies from one to two year old came research on the subject and report

Many physicians recommend the first Salk shot for babies at the age of two or three months. Consult your doctor

Grassroot Opinion

OSWEGO, KANSAS, INDEPENDENT: "More and more of the sensible and well-meaning and far-sighted heads of Right now, one member admits the bigger labor organizations in this country are beginning to realize, where the periodic labor strikes, and always re- Reason is that those concerned 19 per cent on liability and 17 per sultant wage and fringe benefits hikes are leading this country. They are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs . . . Natural results is an influx of cars and other manufactured This takes money. products from other countries."

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS, COMMERCIAL: "... We sincerely believe that a relaxing of trade barriers will give the healthy competition to American manufacturers that is needed. And, too, we are mindful of the fact that this competition should in the long run bring lower prices in certain lature and or some private foundafields to the sorely oppressed consumers of our nation."

BEDFORD, INDIANA, DAILY TIMES-MAIL: "No per- among others, as reasons for conson every got very far in the world without helping himself | cern: . . . That is just as true of nations. What Latin-America needs is some hard-headed talk about living within its income-the same kind of stuff you get from your banker when you have overdrawn your account for the third time."

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with a team of oxen was good transportation in Texas. But on today's city streets and superhighways, the ox wagon would be just a terrific bottleneck.

Some Texans now are saving Texas' 82-year-old, ox wagon-era Constitution is a bottleneck on the road to development of dynamic

Constitutional revision is not one of the currently sizzling campaign issues. But, quietly and patiently, numerous people in govsional and civic groups, the press is applied to the fiscal set-up. It's and in private and public educational institutions are plugging but control is mincemeated among away in a made-haste-slowly cam- many. State has more than 100 to get Texans thinking about what 85 per cent of state revenue. they want and need in a state con- These can't be touched by the stitution today

blessing last year when the Legislature passed a resolution instruct- ately needed elsewhere. ing the Legislative Council to do back in 1959. An 18-member citipointed to counsel with the legis-lative study group. Dean R. C. to neet people's changing and Storey of the SMU Law School is growing needs. Some suggest that chairman; C. Y. Mills of Mission Texas' present Constitution may and Mrs. Horton Wayne Smith of be a "strait jacket" on state gov-Austin, vice chairmen; and Dan ernment, oody Jr of Austin, secretary,

Next meeting of the advisory group is to be held in September. auto insurance rates will be subthat progress toward revision is it. Texas. Average hike will be 32 perself moving at an ox wagon pace. feel strongly that any action cent on collision. In Dallas Counshould be preceded by an exhaustive, professional research job new costs \$108 will jump to \$142. tive, professional research job

Legislative Council, with a staff of seven, and 11 studies under way, can't go all-out on this one thing, but is doing some fact gathering during the summer. Both Council and committee hope to get money for the work, perhaps by next year, from the Legis-

Advocates of Constitutional revision advance these points, medical care.

AUSTIN, Tex.-In 1876 a wagon, proposed amendments are approved next November, it'll be 54, 000 words. Much of it is regarded by lawyers as properly belonging in the statues rather than in a tion. Much is cited as totally usebasic document like the Constituless, such as provisions for repelling Indian raids,

> 2. Like Topsy, Texas' hugh conglomeration of agencies, departments, commissions and divisions, "just grew." It's all so loosely put together, say critics, that folks don't know who to blame things don't suit them. Same indictment

a billion-dollar-a-year business, Legislature, even if they are not Their campaign gained official needed for the purpose for which they're earmarked and are desper-

3. Another argument made is that increasing concentration of government in Washington can be zens advisory committee was ap- halted only if governments are suf-

nounced that, effective Aug. 1, stantially higher in most parts of cent on comprehensive coverage,

Premiums paid on the old rate scheduled have not nearly met accident claims, said Penn Jackson chairman of the Insurance Board. He atti:buted the insurance companies' "tremendous losses" to four factors:

- 1. An increasing number of col-
- 2. Higher cost of repairing today's swanky cars,
- 3. Higher cost of hospital and
- 4. Generosity of juries in award-
- ing damages to claimants. 1. It's a staggering document, Auto owners, said Jackson, must

47,000 words long, patched up with realize they set their own insur-133 amendments. If nine more ance rates by the way they drive.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of the Lamb County Leader, July 20, 1944)

Interest in politics mounts; election slated for Saturday; governor has eight opponents.

Oil leasing is very active around Anton in the southeast portion of Lamb County. It is said that a wildcat continues to show oil-cur mud on drill stem tests, which would indicate that Lamb County may get a well.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Haile left Tuesday of last week for Austin, where Mrs. Haile took the beauty operator exams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw are having their home remodelled and enlarged. The two porches at the rear of the Shaw home have been closed in, and an additional room made.

found in the recently complete 1 state-federal survey of Texas'

water resources and needs. Contents of the study were made public by U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson who requested the survey a year ago. Texas Board of Water Engineers and three federal agen- permanent school o.k. cies collaborated in compiling

Each major river basin was studied and the possibility of switching floodwaters from one basin to another discussed at length.

"The scope of the economic impact of large-scale water exchange in Texas is impressive," said the report. 'If exploited to its logical conclusion, there is solid evidence to indicate that the increase in Texas income would be of great magnitude.'

ON FISHING FOR INDUSTRY-A how-to-do-it booklet for committee wanting to attract new industry is now in circulation.

It was published by the new Texas Industrial Commission with private donations. In 66 pages, the book tells how a community should analyze itself, correct any inadequacies and bring all good points to the fore in a promotional

Commission members expressed

WATER FUTURE-Hope for an ber of a constitutional amend-Texas is ment to permit use of state funds for advertising would make constitution of their efforts possible.

> HANDS OFF-State Board of Education has gone on record as officially-and positively - opposing any plan to tamper with the

Last legislature voted to make per cent of the permanent fund available annually for current expenses. State Auditor C. H. Cavness has proposed making part of future income from school lands available for pressing present needs and putting only part into th multi-million-dollar school trust fund. But the school board declared the fund should be "inviolate."

At the same meeting the Board learned the school fund had run \$6,091,905 in the red for 1957-58. Reduction in oil production, a prime source of school revenue, was blamed.

Per student state payments for next year were cut from \$82 to

South Plains Creamery Inc. Manufactureres of Ice Crear and Ice Cream Novelties Littlefield, Texas

Phone 55 hope that passage next Novem-

Sandhills Philosopher

Does Alaska Really Know What She's About To Do

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has a new slant on the Alaskan problem, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editar: As I understand it from reading the newspapers the last few weeks, Alaska finally has won the right to become a state, Congress has passed the necessary bill, and President Eisenhower has signed it. Now all that's left is for the people of Alaska to vote to come in, and they'll be the 49th

However. I've been thinking about this matter pretty thoroughly and I'd like to ask: you reckon on in. Help tote the load those Alaskans know what they're

Understand, it's mighty sice to be a part of the United States; it's nice to be a state, to get Federal grants, to get to send Senators and Congressmen to Washington and to vote on presidents, but has Alaska gone into the other aspects of this proposition?

For example, take debts. The United States is reputed to be a rich country, but you've got to remember in some places they measure a rich man by amount of money he owes, I don't want to discourage those Alas | containing stainless stee kans, but one 49th of what the plement stainless steel United States owes may put a ware which has gaine different light on the benefits of spread popularity

Moreover, have they taxes? States rights is theory, but have those figured how many acres and ice it'll take to enough tax money to bu roads, some schools, cour a state capitol, a g house? Have they figur much it costs to run a le with a state supreme co fare office, assorted bur

departments, and other

endeavors of a state On the other hand, I ny reason for assumi Alaskans are any better rest of us, and I for one in more states may be answer to our problems. anybody else, say Hawa unhappy portions of Ca Mexico, or any place el in, get in line

The way I see it is, e state we get, that's just endorser on our note. Yours faithfully,

Trays, platters and se es are now being made

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For Unity Progress and

ws From mherst

Mrs. George Harmon d Mrs. Norman Snyrman Jr. spent the Tres Pitos with Mr. lan White who are va-

irs. Lester La Grange pent the weekend in Colo., with Mr. and of Sudan,

visited in Pampa nd was an attendan ng of a college friend

irs. Eddie Mack Fous Lynn moved to Litlast of the week.

irs. Clyde Uselton visters, Okla. last week daughter and family, Charlie High, Don-

miel Jr. is employed Texas.

Pearl Jones and Linwere guests at the wedding Miss Jones played ruelock was maid-ofral others from Amled the wedding.

Grewell of Andrews eek with Pat Harmon ung ladies will be at McMurry next spending this week Andrews.

Mrs. Marvin Wagner bock Thursday with daughter, Denise Bas underwent a tonsillec West Texas Hospital daughter of Mr. and Bassett of Littlefield.

ncy Embry is spend-ek at Tulia as the guest Miss Carolyn Hale.

Patton of Burkburng with her niece and dr. and Mrs. Luther

Mrs. Doyle Tapley and Sunday guests of Mrs. pley and girls of Little-

cy Neumeyer of Diming with Miss Martha The two girls are col-

le E. Condo of Crawis visiting with her d family. Mr. and Harvey, M'ke and Pat.

erst Church of Christ mpleted its annual va-School which also class for adults. There rage attendance of 129. vin of Earth assisted. iday night with a sharand social.

Mrs. R. H. Campbell sited with Mr. and Campbell on Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Stone eekend in Dimmitt on ile there they attendral of Ed Mayfield.

Mrs. Albert Johnson d Mrs. Ross Morgan ng in California with Herman Davis and

Irs. Clois Tomes and ed in the home of Dr. H. Tipton in Lubbock formerly lived in

Mrs. Clarence Brown of Oklahoma City J. B. Allenworth eek. While they were families went to

irs. Brown is Mr. Al-dister. of Phillips visited in farvey home one day

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6 cups (2 11/2 pound cans) stew 2 cups (#303 can) whole kernel corn 1/2 cup water

1 cup sifted flour 2½ teaspoons baking

121/2C

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon sage 1/2 tablespoons shortening % cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk

MEAT BAI

BALLS IN

BEANS

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powder 1 egg Place stew, corn and water in a deep kettle. Heat to simmering. Sift dry ingrediers together. Cut in shortening. Combine Carnation and egg. Beat well. Lightly stir into flour mixture until just dampened, Drop by teaspoonsful onto hot stew. Simmer over medium heat 15 minutes. Cover and continue cooking over low heat for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

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Vhitharral News

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges includ Vielery of Kermit. ed Mrs. L. P. Mason and Helen, Mrs. Etheline Williams and two children of Wichita Falls and Miss Kathy Davis of Lubbock

na Kay Deaney returned last Sunday from a visit at Electra. The, were accompanied home by Mrs. Hayes Denney and Ann who has spent one Sunday in Chicago. visited at Rush Sp. ings, Ark., and

and Misses An ta and Be ty Burnett are home from a recent trip to Potts Camp, Miss. for the Bur-

Hayes Denney and family.

Mrs. Guy Hughes is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hughes, and family at Boston, Mass., fo.

on a ranch near Kerrville last Both are recovering nicely. week. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kenney and children of Matthews and Jane, Hale Center: ry Dobson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor and children of Lubbock; the Claude ber of other relatives.

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Was \$5.50 per gallon, Now

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ast Tuesday from a 4 weeks vasation which included a two wiek; visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges at Rantoul. Mrs. Ray Denney and Miss Don- III., and a visit with other rela-

Mrs. C.ank, the Hodges and Mr and Mrs Juck Collier of Rantoul

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Walden an! Vick, are here on vacation from Las Cruces, N.M. with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett and Mrs. 11 G. Walden and relalives at Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant of Littleticld spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Davis. Other visitors in-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duke cluded Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and family of Albany spent last and son of Artesia, N.M., who are week with Duke's sister, Mrs. here on vacation and Miss Kay Cheevs of Denvec City.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett were in Plainview Monday Wednesday of last week to be with their son, Rev. Roland Bur- R. L. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeney and day and his son, Keith, who un-daughters. Accompanying them Jimmy attended a family reunion decwent a tensillectomy Tuesday. home was Miss Jo Beth Burrus,

Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey and Michael Dobson of visit recently, was Mrs. Orville C. B. Keeney Jr. and children of Lovington, N.M. are visiting their Riley and her husband of Hollis. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Royce grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Okla.

Keeneys of La Proyor and a num- Mrs. Rankin Loward the past The John Vickery family enjoy- in the Howard home were Mrs. Davis. ed a family reunion at the home Jame, Krafka and daughter of of a daughter and sister, Mrs. Vio- Culver City, Cal.L., Mrs. George

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ctival Experience

WITH MY

and daughter of Gallatin, Tenn., and Dave Heward of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pressley and amily of Lovington, N.M., spen Sunday here with Pressley's sis or Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pair and Mrs. Elva T. Crank returne! (amily, They were accompanied art Tuesday from a 4 weeks value by Miss Anta Burnett for

> and M.s. W. M. Robert and Charles have as their guest. Mrs. Roberts' mother. Mrs. Steln Jones, of Bellevue, Texas.

Joel Parson and Miss Sylvi Adams of Whiteface were Sunda guests of Miss Adams' aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin and Linda.

Mrs. D. S. Shedd of Lubbock raurned home Sunday afternoon fellowing a visit in the Jack Gage home since Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Newsom and sons of Odessa are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Burrus and Raymond of Oklahoma City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. nett, who had minor surgery Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrus and who had spent the week here. Another member of the Burrus Paul Howard of Odessa and family who was here for a weeks

A son, Kyle Rodney, was born Visiting in the home of Mr. and Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Duvis of Levelland at the Methoweek were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Col- dist Hospital at Lubbock. The palier of Crosbyton, Recent guests tornal grandmother is Mrs. R. M.

Guests in the home of Mr. and let Blackley, at Abilene, July 4th Ross and daughter of Brady; Mr. Mrs. Ben Waters Sunday included weekend, Present were Mr. Vick and Mrs. Million Reed and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters and ery, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dalrymple Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. children of Ft. Worth, Mr. and and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. F. M. Blank- Ms. Roy Maddux and children, Mr. Waters, Billy and Rita Ann of enship of Lallas; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie Waters and chil-Whitharral, Mrs. Lorine Alexan- H. N. Walker Sr. of Taullah, La.; dren of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. der and children of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Walker Jr. Clarence Waters and sons of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters and children of Whiteface, Mr. and Mrs. Randall H'll and son of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ray Dick and son of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dick of Sudan attended the Whitharral Baptist Church service here Sunday night. The Dicks formerly resided here The A. R. Dicks left Monday for their home following a visit with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kenney and limmy accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Briley of Amherst, left Sunday for a brief vis't at Browns-

Miss May Burns entered the

Spade Scoops

home about two weeks after serving his term in the armed services. He is in the reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum of near Littlefield vis'ted his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner last Wednesday af-

Carol Gregson is attending beauty school in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyche Bundick and family of Sundown visited his mother and other relatives Sun-

children of Dallas are visiting his

West Texas Hospital at Lubbock Monday and underwent surgery on her eye Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Mixon, Mrs. O. L. Whiteface.

Ernest Wayne T.ull has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mous

Misses Patric'a Mitchell and Wilma Jo Blankenship spent Sunday with Ginger and Ada Ander-

near Portales, N.M., visited here

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars and ards found on many farms. Steve went to Ceta Canyon Friday, Their daughter, Betty, reweekend. She is helping with camp as one of her 4H activities, activities.

son of Houston visited her par- tioned. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mouser and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griffin, last week. Their other daughter Birchfield, returned home with spent several weeks here,

Martin, Miss Linda Martin and daughters, Mrs. Doc Vann and Miss Shirley Edwards attended a Misses Ginger Anderson and Payouth program Molday evening at tricia Mitchell attended the day night.

Rev. and Mrs. Wadley and

Mrs. Leon Leonard has been in Dallas at the bedside of her mother, who is ill.

Patricia Mitchell, area F.H.A. civil defense charman, reminds area residents that July 20 Mrs. Doyle Black and Shelia of through 28 has been designated as weekend with his parents, "National Farm Safety Week,"

Patricia is not only an active F H.A. member but is an outstandturned home with them for the ing 4-H Club member with safety

Mrs. Joe Don Mote is in Geor-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith and gia where her husband is sta-

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard liams will be going overseas in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Preston their infant son after they had Pointer and Pat have gone to Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wadley and companied them.

the First Baptist Church at Youth Revival at Fieldton last Fri- their daughter and family, Mr. at the Baptist Assembly Grounds from an assignment in and Mrs. Neal Trull of Littlefield, near Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman of Woodburn, Oregon, arrive McCurry and children attended Amherst visited their brother last Tuesday for a visit the Youth Revival Saturday night. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Joe Mou Roy Black Sunday.

> Jimmy Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duke, has recently gone overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Swanson and family of Pecos spent the and Mis. L. J. Swanson, Anothe: She has prepared and posted an son and daughterin-law, Mr. an atractive poster stressing the haz. Mrs. Fred Swanson, of Kermit, vis'ted here last week.

> Miss Mary Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, lef-Monday for W.T.S. College at Canyon to attend the second sum mer semester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zahn and children of Farwell visited Tommy Park and Eugene Wil. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, Sunday.

Mmes. Bill Wadley, Ted Hutch-Georgia to visit him. Tommy's ins, Juanella Halle, Laquita Elsister, Ann, of Hale Center ac- der, Ada Anderson, Mary Lou Wadley, Willene Wadley, Wilma Texas. Jo Blankenship and Melva Lynn Serge Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons Ross of Littlefield left Monday to Lawrence Quesenberry were Sunday dinner guests of attend the intermediate G.A. camp Route, Sudan, arrived a

other relatives and frien Mrs. Mouser's daug

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dirkeson and family at Saturday from Turkey, had been stationed about four years and his enildren had been ther

here years. Other visitors in M s. home Sunday were a family, Mr. and Mrs. Mouser and sons of Home; Mr. and Mrs. L er and family; Mrs. Mar and Mr. and Mrs. John ins and children of Litt

Sudan Soldier Finishes Cour

Sergeant First Class Quesenberry, 29, whose cille, lives at 515 Rexford Antonio, recently comp 12-week medical special ced course at Brooke Ar cal Center, Fort Sam

Sergeant Quesenberry, He entered the Army in

KNOW YOUR SENATOR! 900 Attend Program And Tulia's Biggest Banquet

Citizens from a broad area of the High Plains produced what many termed an unprecedented show in Tulia, March 31st. The area -- the fifteen county Thirtieth Senatorial District of Texas. The "Show" -- an Appreciation Dinner-Program honoring State Senator Andy J. Rogers of Childress.

30 to 100 persons from each of the 15 agricultural coun-

ANDY ROGERS: Senator With A



ties turned out for the evening-long program in the cafeteria and auditorium of Tulia High School. 75 business and farm leaders from outside the district joined in the "Chorus Of Thank You's" to the Senator. A majority of the Panhandle-South Plains Representatives and Senators, also two major daily newspaper representatives were present.



SMILES GREET SENATOR ANDY ROGERS (Right) AT TULIA EVENT IN HIS HONOR. With him; Morris Higley (left) Rotary Governor, R. A. Yarbrough, Rural Electrification Manager, (center).

'SIX - ROW POLITICAL TRACTOR' WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: WHO THEY ARE:

Jimmy Willson, mayor of Floydada, In charge of Program Arrangements. Dr. Harlan Harris, Pastor First Baptist Church of Plainview. Dr. Claude Killingsworth, State VFW Surgeon. Rev. Joe Allen, First Baptist Church, Senator Rogers Pastor, Childress. L. Dean Butler, past President Swisher Farmers Union. Judge Luther Gribble, Presiding Judge of the 7th Supreme Judicial District. John Stapleton, District Attorney and Master of Ceremonies. Joe Cowan, Insurance man, State Democratic Committeman 30th Senatorial District. Lea Purvis, President Hale County Teachers Association. Claude Wells, Owner and Publisher Memphis Democrat, Past President Panhandle Press Association. Joe Sooter, Past President Bailey County Farm Bureau. Paul Spillman, Past State Vice Commander American Legion.

INDEXING

By MORRIS HIGLEY Andy Rogers may be defeated some day. He may not run for re-election. At least he has not announced. But win, lose or draw, Andy

Rogers has something to remember that is fine and wonderful His most memorable moment must be the Appreciation Din-

ner and program given Monday night at Tulia. I have never seen anything

like it in my life. I do not think anyone who attended has ever en anything like it. -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Rogers,

along with Georgia Ann and, of course, Andy must have felt wonderful Monday night.

The idea for the Appreciation Dinner did not originate in Childress. In fact, as far as I know, Childress residents did not have anything to do with

And when Andy heard about the proposal, he said that it could not be done.

Andy was wrong. And I imagine right now he is happy that he was wrong. I would be.

A dozen leaders in the district were programmed to speak. They, typically, represented a cross-section of Plains life. One was the Senator's pastor. He lauded the honoree for his fight

against liquor, narcotics, and lewd literature. "Senator Rogers is always on the right side of every moral issue," said the churchman. "He wants and works for a high moral atmosphere to prevail." A county teachers' association president called attention to Sena-tor Rogers' work in behalf of public education. A Memphis druggist

related that Rogers has always had an "open ear" for the small

A district judge praised the quality of legislation introduced and supported by the Senator. A mayor and insurance man emphasized the value of Andy Rogers' fight against corruption in Austin, particularly in connection with the insurance investigations. Said an official of one of the veterans' organizations: "Andy told us for a long time there was serious trouble in the veteran's land program. He was right. And when this was cleaned up, Andy work-

ed hard to see that this good program was not scrappe A newspaper editor and publisher, a former president of the Panhandle Press Association, observed: "This is the first time I've ever heard of people traveling so far just for a state senator. But it's fitting," he added, "for Andy Rogers for a job well done."

Spokesmen for the major farm organizations expressed approval of the Senator's record on farm-to-market roads, local ownership of underground water, rural electrification, and other legislation of concern to agriculture. Said the farm spokesman who rounded

"In view of all Andy Rogers has done for agriculture, I'm amazed to hear from the other speakers here this evening that he's had time for such effective work for so many others, too." The farmer con-

"Andy Rogers must use a six-row political tractor!"

The Senator acknowledged the praise-filled evening with obvious humility. He spoke humbly, too, of his "close personal friend"—Lewis B. Taylor of Austin and Waco—who had been stricked with a fatal heart attack there a few minutes earlier.

To the series of "thank you's" which had been expressed during the evening Rogers responded:

the evening, Rogers responded:
"What's been accomplished, you've done. The credit belongs to
you, to my parents, and to my wife who have all supported me so
strongly. I really feel like I owe you all an appreciation dinner."

Your VOTE For Andy Rogers Will Be Appreciated

"Why Trade A RECORD For A Promise" (Paid by Area Friends of Senator Rogers)

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the actual experiences of owning your own home

especially do I find the freezer ideal for

entertaining," says Mrs. Elsey.

ezer. I find that everything those girls say is true -

preserve the garden-freshness of vegetables-how a

freezer could save a housewife lots of time. What they

said made sense to me but the words just can't equal





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Junior Hodge, Ignacio Renden and Mack Steffey talk coming Little League tournament at a practice session. boys and 11 other all-stars have been selected to re-

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present Littlefield in the area tournament which opens here Monday. The all-stars are holding practice sessions every after-(STAFF PHOTO)

Tournament Time Near

Daily Practice Sessions **Keep All-Star Teams Busy**

good look at what pos-be the best deal for open Monday.

The Little League stars will play host to teams from Plainview. Floydada, Muleshoe and Childress in a tourney at the local park. Alaska being the lar-not 40, 38, 32, 29 or

The PONY stars will travel to Hereford, where they will com-pete with Pampa, Borger and Hereford for the district title. us, what with th adcosts of government out on a platform of

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instances Burglars Get re many mishould be consolidated ate, thereby having on-rernor, house, senate, Guns, Radio At Earth ill only take a few min-look at a United States

EARTH - Three rifles, three shotguns, four pistols and a radio were taken here Saturday night in a burglary of Stephens' Hard-

County Officers Elson McNeese and V. L. Smith Jr., who investitated the break-in, said the firm vas entered through a back win-

The intruders broke out two anes in the window and crawled hrough, the officers said.

hat could be put tota See, it could go on Inside, they pried open a show-case and took the pistols. The rifles and shotguns were taken from another showcase. The burjust don't want their giars left via the back door, offia part of another pers said.

It was not known whether any

Missing after the break in were hree .22 calibre rifles, three 12, 16 and 410 gauge shotguns, three calibre pistols, three .25, .32 and .38 calibre revolvers and a radio with an alligator cover.

County officers were continuing heir investigation Wednesday.

Patterson To Talk the states, whereby be only about 15 or n Texas. Think of the ngs that could be in At C-C Meeting

Dempster Dumpster representa tive Sid Patterson of Norman, Okia, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of Chamber of Commerce members Friday. nistrative costs, as the above plan could ut, there could easily

The session will be held at Mac's Downtown Cafe at noon, Friday.

Patterson will explain the Dem ter-Dumpster system of tra-emoval, which has been und tudy by the city commission :

Littlefield Little League and ment were named this week by the winner of the Littlefield-Mule-PONY League all stars, gefting League President Howard Horne. Shoe game for the tournament ready for area tournaments, went into daily practice sessions this In-Chief Jimmle Chapman. His Members of the Littlefield team,

The PONY League tournament winner at Hereford will go to Lubbock for the regional meet.

Little leaguers are working out daily at 4 p.m. at the local park. Hereford will pit Littlefield The PONY stars started regular against Pampa in the opening practice sessions Wednesday morning. They'll continue mornng workouts the rest of the according to League President

Pairings in the Little League tournament will pit Plainview against Floydada in the tourney opener at 8 p.m. July 21. Little-field will meet Muleshoe in its opener at 5 p.m. July 22. Chil-Plainview-Floydada game at 8 Ashley,

Winner of the Plainview-Floy- Earth dada-Childress bracket will meet herst.

League President Howard Horne.
The crew is headed by UmpireIn-Chief Jimmie Chapman. His co-workers will be Bob Falk.
D. W. Stevenson and Pete Sitton.
Winner of the local Little League tournament will head for Canyon July 25 for bi-district playoffs. McKinney, Wayne Collins, Willie Steffey, Junior Hodge, Willie Steffey, Junior Hodge, Connley, Craig Brestrup and Ig-

game at 6:15 p.m. July 21. The tournament is a double elimina-

Members of the Pony League team from Littlefield will be Johnny Bla'r, Roy Gene Edwards, Pete Estrada, Tony Estrada. Tom Lewis, Robert Moore, Ronnie Rice, Ronnie Schroeder, Mike Steffey, Jimmie Don Whitson, A. M. McGowan, Hal Hudson, Sandress will meet the winner of the dy Sanders, Frank Sitton and Van

Coaches will be Bud Irvine of Earth and Dale Weaver of Am-

Teacher Raise Proposal Planned In School Budget

School Board To Study Small Annual Increase

1958-59 — scheduled for presentation to board members in August — will include a proposal for a small pay raise for teachers.

That fact was brought out in discussion by trustees at their regular meeting Monday night.

Supt. Ralph Schilling told the Supt. Ralph Schilling told the at Muleshoe the past three years, board the budget "can stand" a as freshman English teacher. \$63 per year increase for teach-

sion-which they gave-to incorporate the proposed pay raise in the budget when it comes up for

approval at next month's meeting.

The proposed \$63 raise would up the average for all teachers from \$225 to \$288.

Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree now receive \$3,204 plus the \$225 average, making the starting salary \$3,429. The crease would make the salary for a beginning teacher \$3,492.

Earlier in the year, Schilling and the board had studied an increase of \$171, which would have the starting salary to

Board members, however, de-seled the budget couldn't stand that large a raise. But they held out hope that a smaller increase might be added in the new budget. Schilling's proposal Monday night apparently answered that

In other action Monday night, 1. Employed five new teachers

and accepted the resignation o. one other. 2. Set the policy and prices for

sale of football tickets. school calendar setting up dates for holidays. New teachers employed includ-

Deverelle Lewis, a longtime Littlefield resident, as junior high coach to succeed Gene McCanlies,

who is moving to Borger. Bill Harmon, who taught last year at Odessa, as freshman football coach and eight grade social

A. T. Hedgpeth, who resigned as

Littlefield's school budget for Amherst, as eighth grade science

Robert McDonald, a former teacher here who left the profes sion for oil field work, re-employed as eighth grade math

Hazel E. Ward, who has taught

The resignation accepted by the board was that of Mrs. Alma Faye Carter, third grade teacher.

The teacher announcements left (Continued on Page 5)

CITY COMMISSIONERS TO MEET WITH DUMPSTER REPRESENTATIVE

City commissioners will meet tonight with Dempster Dumpster representative Sid Patterson of Norman, Okla., in a sessi which could lead to an overhauling of the city's present trash collection system.

The regular commission meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the city half courtroom. in addition to consideration of installing the Dumpster system in Littlefield, city officials also are expected to take

action on recommendations made in June by a citizens com-The committee proposed that each family unit in the city pay a residential garbage collection fee of \$1 per month and in-

troduced a new rate scale to include charges to all businesses in the city. Only 114 of 307 are now paying for service.

The committee had been asked to make the study by the

city after the city revealed that the trash program has been los-

Although board members took no definite action, they indicated they will go along with as much pay increase as the budget will stand. Record-Breaking Heat Scorches City, Area

noon after residents sweltered in record high temperatures Sunday and Monday.

The mercury ran all the way up to 111 degrees here Monday, the highest mark in five years of rec-ord-keeping. It was believed to be an all-time record.

The 111 degrees was recorded by Radio Station KVOW. The high recorded by Western Cottonoll the same day was 110 degrees.

But residents weren't quibbling over one degree. No matter what thermometors read, residents for the most part stayed in doors

near air conditioners. The day before, KVOW recorded 108 degrees. Western Cottonoil's high for Sunday was a scorching

In the past five years, the hottest July 14th on record was in

1954, when the mercury rose only to 102.6. Western Cottonoil records show-

ed the hottest day in recent years prior to the Sunday and Monday scorchers was June 29, 1957, when 107 degrees was recorded.

Cooler air settled over the area Tuesday and brought the day's

other mark.

ter Monday. It was the first time

ed to Littlefield Wednesday at ture of Monday also broke and in one day going above three million gallons.

City officials reported that residents used 3,027,000 gallons of wa- Agent Bill Kimbrough said the

Political Rally, Picnic **Set Sunday At City Park**

their fam'lies from all over Lamb supplied by the Farm Bureau. County are expected here Sunday when the county Farm Bureau will stage a candidate speaking rally and a picnic on the ground

The event will be held at the city park, starting at noon, Rides for the children will start at noon, but the actual program will get under way at 2 p.m., when the

The candidates rally is set for after the picnic. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Kenneth Duncan, a Pleasant Valley farmer.

Free watermelon will be provided by the Littleffeld Chamber of

Families attending the outing are requested to bring their own pienie lunches.

Among the rides for the children will be a merry-go-round, pony rides, a ferris wheel and tractor cars. Farm Bureau officials said they

had invited every candidate on the Lamb County ballot to the event, however there had been no confirmation from any state candidates through Wednesday at

Nearly all county and district candidates are expected to be on hand for the rally.

Another highlight of the day will be the introduction of candidates for Lamb County Farm Bureau queen by this year's queen, Linda Latimer of Littlefield. The queen contest will be held August 19 at Pleasant Valley.

THE WEATHER

cloudy; widely scattered thundershowers through today; no important temperature changes. Temperatures — Sunday high

104, low 74; Monday high 111, low 74; Tuesday high 98, low 74; Wednesday at noon, high 83,

Moisture - in July, 59 inches; so far this year, 10.35 inches; at this time last year, 15.43 inches.

Says Littlefield's Master Planner . .



Pups Keep Her At Home

Firemen's Mascot, Lady, In Semi-Retirement Now

By BILL TURNER "Lady," the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department's Dalma-tion mascot, is in sort of semi-

re itement these days. No longer does she set up a howl when the fire phone rings. She doesn't race to the truck and jump to the top for the scramble to a fire like she's

used to doing. Lady, you see, has five little Dalmations to look after.

The little ones are five weeks old now, and they've had Lady out of action since they were It's only logical that Lady is

loval to her little ones. They're her first pupe, al-though it's her second litter. The first litter died shortly af-

The pups remind L. F. (Luke)
Bell, Lady's real owner, of Lady
herself when Bell first got har.
Lady was two months old.
She started learning the ways
of the fire department right

of the life department as a with the fire department as a mascot ever since. She's almost got as much longevity as her owner, who's been with the department four years.

Until lately, "Lady hadn't tulesed over four or five fire

calls since she's been with the cepartment," Bell says.

Lady is a thoroughbred, subject to registration, but her particular to registration, but her particular to the partic rers haven't been kept up, Bell says. The pupples are pure Dal-mation, too. Their father is a

registered animal from Brown-tield. Lady shows her stuff when the phone rings. If it's a common phone, it doesn't bother her a bit. But if the fire phone in the city hall blares, Lady is up and

She barks and jumps, begging the firemen to get with it.

After she lights on top of the truck, she waits for the driver.

impatiently, until they speed

away.

If the file phone rings at night, Lady is all over Bell, getting him up as fast as she can. She sleeps at the side of his bed in the city hall.

"Home" to Lady has always been the city hall. She won't follow anyone out of the building except Bell, Pete Hill or M. O. Carter. Hill works the day shift and Carter, who now runs a cafe, was formerly employed on the day shift.

Lately, though, Lady has been staying near her pups. She'd probably like to return to her (Castings)





MRS. L. C. HEWITT (shown left) served as hostess for the all day meeting of the Littletield Art Club in her home Friday. She is working on a boat scene in water colers, during the afternoon session. Mrs. C. B. Stewart, club president, (right front) is working on an oil painting. Mrs. Ben Lyman (standing) is discussing oil painting with Mrs. Stewart.

(STAFF PHOTO)



MRS. WILLIAM ORR (foreground) is working on a pencil drawing of her son, Bill Orr. Shown discussing the days activities in the background are (from left) Miss June Jones, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. J. C. Nichols and Mrs. Paul Pharris, (STAFF PHOTO)



LITTLEFIELD ARTIST at work in the home of Mrs. L. C. Hewitt at the meeting of the I field Art Club Friday are pictured above working on oil and water color paintings. Shown left) are Mrs. Paul Pharris, working on a water color flower arrangement; Mrs. Tracy Pe palette-knife painting in oil on a mission ruin s cene and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton, a boat scene in (STAFF PH)

Youth Activities Week Opens Sunday At First Methodist Church

the WSCS. Dr. Dallas Denison, dis-liams. The theme will be "Par-ted superintendent, was guest ent-Youth Relations." Speaker at the first service of the Youth week Sunday night. The Thursday night meeting and disturbed for the Sunday youth program. The theme will be "Youth In God's Vorld."

Pat Ligen will be speaker at the Thursday night meeting and discussion groups will complete the program. The theme will be "Youth."

Vorld."

Via Trimmer, Joe Hoover, Jerene Hiester, Billy Webb, Tommy Davis, Johnny Basden, Betty Sue Thomson, Carol Bellomy and Joy Cations For Youth."

Theme for the Monday night meeting was "Youth In Africa." Marcia Hinds was the guest speaker. She also led the group dis- church, cussion.

Guest speaker at the meeting Puesday night was Rev. Bill Pearce. The theme of the Tuesday riight meeting was "The Christion Youth.

The Wednesday night meeting ill be a panel program present- freshments served. If by parents and a discussion

The Youth Activities Week will ciese Friday night with an evening of fun and fellowship at the

the week are Dr. Ralph Schilling, visor. older youth group; Dr. James Shotwell, senior group and Jack Wattenbarger, intermediates.

Each night of the meeting, a recreation period is held and re-

Program committee members

·Youh Activities Week at the group Parent panel members are are Pat Screet, chairman; Bill First Methodist Church began Sun- Hoston Hoover, Mrs. Roy Wade, Wade, Sandra Kimbrough, Jo Ann by night with a dinner served by Mrs. Alvin Webb and Sam Wil- Vaught and Ruth Corry, advisor, Recreation committee members are Dale Howard, chairman; Syl-

> Linda Hester is chairman of the Worship committee, Other members are Carol Bellomy, Gay Hall, Hal Clarida, Alex Duggan. Discussion group leaders during Dale Howard and Pat Ligon, ad-

> > Serving on the refreshment committee are Sandra McNeese, chairman; Mrs. George Ligon, WSCS and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, ad-

Betty Sue Thomson is the publicity chairman. Other members of the committee are LaVoyce Oldham, Stacy Hart, Billy Webb, Johnny Basden and Tommy Da-

MYF officers are Pat Street, president; LaVoyce Oldham, vicepresident; Betty Sue Thomson, secretary; Ralph Maurer, treas-urer; Paula Williams, publicity; Margo Williams, song leader; Dale Howard, pianist; Jo Ann Vaught; Christian Faith chairman; San-dra Kimbrough, Christian Witness chairman; Alex Duggan, Leader For WMU Christiant Citizenship chirman; Bill Wade, Christian Outreach chairman; Sandra McNeese, Christian Citizenship chairman;

Sunday evening counselors are J. B. and Joy Davis. Superinten-James Shotwell,

Luther League Camp

be held this year, August 3 to 8, at Camp Chrysalis, Kerrville, Tex. Persons planning to attend should prepare to leave at 9:30 a.m. on August 3. It will be necessary to bring a sack lunch since The other two circles will meet in there will be no stop for lunch on the road.

Twin-Ring Vows Read For Miss Vera Rudd-Callaway

performed in the Circleback First Baptist Church by the Rev. G. W. Fine pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rudd and Mrs. Ruth Callaway of Sudan are the parents of the couple.

An archway of greenery flanked with baskets of white mums provided the setting for the cere-

Given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Davison of Sudan, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace over taffeta.

The fitted bodice featured a sequin trimmed V-neckline. Her veil of tulle depended from a white sequin trimmed tiara. She carried a white carnation corsage atop a white Bible.

The maid of honor was Lavelle Callaway, sister of the groom. Also attending the bride was Glenda Bridal Shower Fowler of Amherst. Bud Pierce served his nephew as best man. Ushers were Marvin Rudd, brother of the bride, and Richard Locke.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Sam Tindal Mission Study SPADE - All circles of the

W.M.U. met in the Baptist Church

Mrs. Jess Emmons read the names on the calendar of prayer and Mrs. J. R. Hodges led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ernest Savage gave the devotional. Others on the program were Mmes. Neal Trull, Kenneth Haire, Joe Bland enship, Doc Vann Jess Emmons, Joe Prater and J. R. Inklebarger.

The Nadine Brewer Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Bo Duffer Wednesday for B'ble study. the church next Monday at 2:30 p.m. for Bible study.

SUDAN — Miss Vera Rudd and Mrs. Rudd chose a blue suit, Bennie Wayne Callaway ex- white accessories and wore a changed wedding vows last Thurs-day evening in double-ring rites groom's mother was attired in a navy blue ensemble and her flowers were white carnations.

> Following the wedding a reception was held in the Sudan home of the mother of the groom. Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. Lindel Harlin, Mrs. Blanch Jones, Lavelle Callaway and Glen-

For the wedding trip to Dallas. the bride chose a sky blue dress with white accessories and a carnation corsage. Both Mr. and Mrs, Callaway attended Sudan Schools. They will be at home in

Mrs. Sanders Is Honoree At

OLTON-M.s. Leonard Sanders Jr., the former M'ss Carol Adams, was complimented with a bridal shower in the Earnest Walden home Tuesday afternoon.
The honoree's chosen colors of penk and white were carried out in the table decorations.

The table was laid with a pink cloth centered with a bouquet of white daisies. Miss Yvonne P'nkerton served punch and Miss Evelyn Crutchfield cut the cake. Hostess For Guests and gifts were registered

by Misses Ann and Beth Stansell. The hostess gift was stainless dent in the youth division is Mrs.

Lyle Brandon, and the Sunday school teachers are E. C. Caldwell, Lloyd Lust, Tom Hilbun and Dr.

Monday at 2:30 p.m. for a misselel flatware. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Frank Struve. Murry Snyder, Brent Burrow. Mrs. Robert Gronewald. Mrs. Robert Gronewald. Mrs. R. I. Wheeler was in Curtis Price, Doyle Pinson, J'm Williams, Jethro Pinkerton and Earnest Walden.

Circle To Meet At St. Martin Lutheran

The Missionary Circle of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the church annex.

This is a regular monthly meeting and all of the women of the church are invited.

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse of Lubbock, former Littlefield residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karlyn, to Donnie Gene Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman of Amherst. The wedding will be read in the Littlefield First Baptist Church on August 24 at 3 p.m. Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor, will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Miss Hulse and Bowman attended West Texas wey Hulse of Lubbock, former Bowman attended West Texas State in Canyon this past year and plan to continue their stu-dies there this fall. (JOHN NAIL PHOTO)

Mrs. Gronwald Sunnydale Club

Mrs. B. L. Wheeler was

charge of the business in the absence of Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, club

Mrs. J. F. Minyard called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of the club secretary, Mrs. W. O.

Roll call was answered with "A good citizen I know

The hostess served angel food cake and ice cream to Mmes, J. Rice, Thomas Harris, B. L. Wheeler, Jack Brooke, B. D. Birkelbach. G. F. Grizzle, J. F. Minyard, Robert Gronewald, Ernest Brooks and three young visitors, Misses Neta Gronewald, Marilyn Wheeler and Truidle Grizzle.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. F. Minyard Friday, July 25 at 2 p.m. At this meeting a demonstration on 'tlower arrangement' by Mrs. Harry Williams of Levelland will be given. Mrs. Williams is noted for her flower arrangements.

Family Reunion Held In Hampton Residence

Attending a family reunion in the W. O. Hampton home Sunday were Mrs. Hampton's mother. Mrs. J. A. Langford of Pla'nview; her sister, Mrs. Norman Caldwell, Mr. Caldwell and daughters Vir-ginia and June; her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langford and three sons of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Langford, Leah Beth and John Jr. of Houston; Lt. Col.

and John Jr. of Houston; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Karl Langford of the U.S. Air Force, and an uncle, Oscar Arterburn of Ft. Worth.
Col. and Mrs. Karl A. Langford were en route from Washington, D. C. to Honolulu, Hawaii for a three-year tour of duty. For the past six years he has been assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

Portrait Photography

With Mrs. L. C. Hewitt The Littlefield Art Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. L. C. Hewitt at 10 a.m. for an all-day work study. The group adjourned a for a luncheon at The Cafeteria. After the lunch study was resumed in the

Littlefield Artists Meet

The group studied with oils, pastels, water color and pencil sketching.

Mrs. David Eaton, who has returned from a series of art studies in Cloudcroft, N.M., under the direction of portraiture artist, Ramon Froman, gave interesting reports and a demonstration or portrait painting.

Mrs. V. Peterson Serves Supper To Circle Members

Mrs. Viggo Peterson assisted by her niece, Miss Jackie Thompson, served supper in her back yard to the Josephine Harris Circle Mon-Mrs. Melvin Thetford taught the

Bible study, "A Certain Disc ple Named Ananeas." Members present were Mmes

T. L. McLarty, Curtis Chishelm. D. C. Lindley, Maude Street, Lester Hollabough, W. E. Bass, J. L. Murdock, T. L. Matthews, James Garrett, C. E. Daniels, John Price, Miss Alice Gordon, Miss Clara Jarman; two visitors, Mrs. Norman Renfro and Mrs. Andrew Cox, Jackie, Diane and

Members present were W. C. Thaxton, Pauf Tracy Perkins, E. J. Bus William Orr, J. C. Nichol Stewart, David Eaton, I man, C. V. Hill, W. J. and L. C. Hewitt.

Guests visiting the club the afternoon session we Joe Foster Sudan; Mrs. I. well Sr. and Miss June J The Art Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. A. 4188 East 8th Street, Litt

Larry Gage Honor On 6th Birthday

WHITHARRAL - Mrs Gage honored her son, Lar, with a birthday party at the home here Sunday afternor ry was six years old Tues

Cake, punch and ice crea served the honoree, Mr. as Wayne Duffy, Gary and F Duffy, Litti neld; Mr. an Lemie Waters, Margare Brenda and Ronnie Wate bock; Mrs. Coy Grant Gary and Randy Grant, A. R. Webb, Rodger and Webb, Mrs. D. S. Shedd, L. Mrs. I. D. Gage, Mrs. Maner and Sandra Gage.

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Lately In Littlefield

By JUANITA BRYCE

mphreys and Dwayn Saturday to attend th ession at North Text ege in Canyon.

oyd Franklin and chi ry and Paul, visited i of her parents, Mr. an N. Humphreys Friday. —LIL—

nmie Duke, son of M J. R. Duke, spent 15 da; parents before goin He reported to Trea July 10. He will embar Harbor and spend on

-LIL lanche Williams return Saturday from a tw ation in Oklahoma. Sh the home of her mothe rt, Okla. and with he her in Cleburne, Okla.

__LIL_ d Mrs. Fred Davis an were weekend guest ne of Rev. and Mrs. Len r. They are residents o Tex., where Rev. Heste or of the First Method's efore coming to Little

and Patty McKinney o ere weekend guests in of Mr. and Mrs. A

aomah Francisco of Ft isa guest in the home o thter, Mrs. Z. I. Smith weekend. Mr. and Mrs e of Fort Worth accomr to Littlefield and were the Sm th home.

ottie Brisco is a guest in of her daughter, Mrs -LILand Winona Johnson o'

were guests in the home grandparents, Mr. and E. Ivie, over the weekend. nd Mrs. E. R. Hale of

ting friends and relatives. -LIL D'xon of Elida, N.M., is in the home of his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Don Heard.

were in Littlefield Sun-

Adams and a friends of N.M., left Saturday by r a months visit in Eu-ille there they will tour witzerland, Venice and d's Fair at Brussels and opean points of interest. ms, a former Littlefield is now employed in

-LIL Mrs. Curtis Offield and f Midland were guests in of Mr. and Mrs. Alford unday. -LIL-

mitt Thomas and ledsoe, were guests in y Crosby home Monday.

d Mrs. T. L. Arnold of ere guests in the home of ghter and her husband. Mrs. Dan Blanchard Sun-Blanchard's sister. Collins and her hus-also guests in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Norbin B. Taylor id family of Del Rio, Tex., ar siting in the home of his parits, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor of ttlefield. Norbin is game war n in Del Rio. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crosby id children spent Sunday in Lubck visiting with Mr. and Mrs. obert White. -LIL

Miss Laura Beth Harlan is visit g relatives in Tulsa Okla this eck. She is the daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Cotton Harian. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jody E. Jones and n Larry have returned to their me in Waco, Tex., after spendg a week in the home of his rents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones — LIL—

Mr. Ethel Bryant of Odessa at ended the Sunday worship ser ace in the Littlefield First Bap st Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith and hildren left Tuesday morning for vacation trip to Santa Fe and coints in Colorado. Mrs. Smith's aother, Mrs. Francisco of Fort vorth, will accompany them on heir trip.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Ars. J. D. Evins over the weeknd were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evins of Bi spring, Tex.

Mrs. W. A. Hutto was home ever the weekend. She has been staying with her husband who is a atient in the Tulia Hospital. dutto has been in the hospital for he past three months recovering rom surgery. Mrs. Hutto reported his condition to be showing dow improvement.

-LIL Meek Turner of Springdale, Ark, is a guest in the J. P. Turner home. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Meek attended the funeral services of Porter Turner in Wichita Falls, Tex. He was J. P. Turner's

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith and G. H. and their grandson, Dick Thompson, have returned home from a vacation to Red River and Eagle Nest. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith accompanied

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and daughter, Gay, returned home Wednesday from a two weeks vacation to Indiana and Tennessee. They went to Jonesboro, Ind., and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Collette. From there, accompanied by the Collettes, they went to the Smoky Mountains War II, the Halls and Collettes in eastern Tennesses. During the Property of th for three years, where they be an arrangement of white roses came friends. The Collettes were atop a white Bible. Littlefield visitors several years

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Massengale returned home Sunday from Capupa, Okla. They visited with friends and relatives while in

Oklahoma. Michael returned home Sunday from Cal, N.M. where they hal

been vacationing. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Burk and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler and children are vacation-ing in Californ'a. They plan to

IRRIGATION

expenses this year are below the normal by quite a bit. We know the farmers are thankful for this and

WELL

they should be. Another way they can save is to do their shopping for drugs, sundry, and jewelry merchandise at taggs Drug. The friendly drug store where double Gunn Brothers Stamps are given on all prescriptions. Remember, on these hot days, come in and cool off at our fountain before you

EXPLODES



MRS. WILLIAM D. MARTIN

Miss Armstrong-Martin Exchange Wedding Vows

well and Miss Betty Cox.

For a wedding trip to Ruiroso.

N. M., the bride wore a suit of

blue rayon silk with a small se-

quined hat and white accessories.

A graduate of Lubbock Senior High School and Draughon's Busi-

ness College, the bride is employ

ed at Commerc'al Credit at Lub-

Mr. Martin, a graduate of Mel-

vin High School, formerly em-ployed at Gristy Cleaners, Lub-bock, is presently stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. in the U.S. Army.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Howard,

Whitharral; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Martin, Charles, Ben-ny and Merlene Martin of Doole.

Shower Honors

Mrs. B. Reynolds

AMHERST-The Aubrey Jones home was the scene of a bridal

shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Rey-

nolds, the former Judy Angeley

from 4 to 6 on Monday afteroon.

The table was laid with a white

cutwork cloth over pink. A lovely

arrangement of pink rosebuds

and tapers decorated the serving table. Pink rosebuds were also

used in arrangements in the other

Fruit punch and white cak

squares, decorated with pink wed-

ding bells, were served to guests

calling. Little pink umbrellas, at-

tached to marshmallows were

plate favors. A large array of

beautifu and useful gifts were on

Misses LaPearl Jones and Sue

Hinds registered the guests and served. The hostesses' gift was a

portable electric mixer and a set

The hostess list included Mmes, Esther Templeton, Clota Templeton, Eyrle Abbott, George Williams David Harmon, V. A. Hinds,

W. P. Holland Sr., Aubrey Jones, Fred Wilson, Delvin Batson, W. P.

Holland Jr. W. J. Williams, True-lock, W. L. Key, Dorothy Craw-ford, W. E. Pr'ddy, Manry Brant-lye, I. N. Griffing, W. H. Crosby, Homer Campbell, P. A. Gonzales, Troy Gilliland, Lee Roy Baker, Mutt Hufstedtler and John More-land.

Brent Whiteaker, 4.

Birthday Celebrant

SUDAN Brent Whiteaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker,

was feted to a party Sunday af-e: noon for the occasion of his fourth birthday. Party hats, baloons and bubble

gum were given for party favors.

Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and blue birthday cak

were served the following guests

attending the event, Carol and Patty Chisholm, Vickie Doty, Brad and Craig West, David and Karen Doty, Kevin May, Roger Bellar, Martha, Kathy, and Ben Graves of Austin, Rex Graves of O'Donnell Sherry and Nita White-aker.

Ass'sting Mrs. Whiteaker with the serving were Mrs. Harold May and Mrs. Waymon Bellar.

entertaining rooms.

display.

land.

of dinner ware.

Recent Bride,

Street Baptist Church of Lubbock Jesse Ell's, Miss Wanda Sue Caldwas the scene for a candlelight ceremony July for the wedding of Miss Mona Faye Armstrong and William D. Martin.

The Rev. Bruce Giles read the double-ring ceremony before a background of white gladioli and white-tapered candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of th late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Whitharral. The groom's parents are M. and Mrs. O. B. Martin of Doole Traditional wedding music was furnished by Miss Betty Cox or-

ganist, who accompanied Mrs. Jo Ann Womack as she sang "Whith-er Thou Goest," "I Love You Tru-ly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Escorted to the altar by her

brother, Winifred Armstrong, the bride wore a bridal ensemble

World War II the Halls and Col- veil of nylon net depended from a letes were at Myrtle Beach, S.C. tiara of sequins and she carried

Mrs. Carlton Billings was matron of honor in a dress of dark orchid accented by a cummerbund of a lighter orchid hue.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Winfield and Miss Nona Winford. The'r ensembles of lighter orchii color and contrasting cummer-bunds were identically styled as Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oliver and the matron of honor's with high necklines and full gathered skirts. Head pieces matched their cummerbunds and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Verlon Armstrong, brother of the bride, was best man. Leon McGowen and Gene Stinnett seated the guests and lighted the can

In the reception which followed the ceremony, the serving table was laid in ecru lace over orchid and centered with the attendants' flowers. The two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with orchid flow ers and silver leaves was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Members of the houseparty were

sight-see in Disney Land this week. -LIL-

Mrs. Jams Timian and children returned home from the wheat harvest last week. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corrico and son are visiting in Dallas this week, Mrs. Sorrico is taking a Federal Communication

New Senate Hand Alded Democrats

When William A. Blakley was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1957, he was a political unknown in Texas. But Washington awaited his arrival with great interest. So close was the party balance in the Senate that Blakley's vote was the difference between Democratic and Republican control.

True to his Democratic tradition, Bill Blakley voted with his fellow Democrata. They have been in control ever since.

Amherst 4-H Club Members | Social Club Meets In Complete Summer Project

the Amherst 4-H Club has comple- Teresa Nix and Judy Tapley. ted its clothing clinic. There were 11 members enrolled. Five of them had never made a garment. These five girls, averaging age 10,

have completed gathered skirts. Three of the girls have made garments before and are completng a blouse, on a blouse and skirt ensemble. The other three girls are eligible for district try-outs and are completing dresses for he county dress review.

All of the girls plan to show ress revue August 6.

The girls took turns preparing efreshments for the group; by loing this they are working on we projects at once, clothing and foods

the local style show, for the girls to model their dresses for their parents before going to county

Girls attending were Virginia Floyd, Linda Floyd, Judy Carter, Nancy Carter, Barbara Coffer, Rocky Ford HD Club sponsored Nancy Embry, Nollene Embry, the 4-H girls the past year.

AMHERST-After four sessions Marilyn Burleson, Annette Dutton, Four of the girls served as jun

ior leaders. They were Judy Tapley, Annette Dutton, Nancy Em bry and Teresa Nix.

The leaders reported a very suc cessful clinic and feel that next year there will be even more girls

Amherst 4-H Club To Stage Style Show

AMHERST - The Amherst 4-H heir garments in the County Club will stage a style show Friday at the Amherst High School auditor.um. Clothing completed in he summer sewing class will be

Girls entering are Judy Tapley Plans are new being made for Annette Dutton, Marilyn Burle son, Virginia Floyd, Barbara Cof fer, Nancy Carter, Judy Carter, Linia Floyd, Nollene Embry, Nancy Embry and Teresa Nix.

Amherst merchants will donate the prizes for the style show. The Allizon and Ruth Briscoe.

Community Building

Pleasant Valley Social Club met Thursday night at eight o'clock Mrs. Harold Allison and Mrs.

Jane Free as hostesses. Articles were brought to fill the box for girls' town and it will be taken over to them sometime this

The club voted to start a flooovering p oject for the kitchen. hall and bath rooms. The program was arranged b

lazel West. It consisted of a tap recording of an Easter sermon reached by Heward Kirschner a Congress of Freedom' meet ing at Bil xi, M'ss. I was fu ished by Radio Station KMU nd brought out by Buildy Peeler. Re reshments of co kies an ed pun h were served to Mmes Kirk Pitta, president, Johnny Blair, Cotton Wells, O. E. Green Weldon Jones, W. A. Hardin, Norman Hodges, John West, Jack Calhoun, Claude Hendricks, Oscar

stry and Alva Lee Shorner of luncheon,

The next club meeting will ba a work day at the communityin the community building with building at a date the hostesses; will set. They are Mrs. W. A. Hardin and Mrs. Norman Hodges.

OES Meeting Slated For Thursday Night

The Littlefield chapter of The Order of Eastern Star will have its regular stated meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonie Hall, Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Doris Frey, chairman, and Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters and Mrs. Katheryn Streety.

HEO Club Reunion Slated For Saturday

The HEO Club will stage its annual reunion Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Littlefield Community Cen-

The meeting will begin with a covered dish luncheon. Each person planning to attend is asked Guests were Mrs. Sam McK'n- to bring a covered dish for the



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yourself, for gifts!



Layette Shower Honors Mrs. V. Throckmorton

Gray, Anice Lightsey Don Erwin, Kay Maner sang "Mighty Lak' a Percy Carter, W. D. Terry and Rose. J. T. Graham vere hostesses at Invited guests were Mmes. J. B

Frosted punch, cake squares, mints and nuts were served from a table laid with lace cloth.

Mmes. Graham, Lightsey and Dickerson presented a short pro-

Max Barnett Is **Guest Speaker** At Youth Rally

revival ended Sunday night after three days of services. Speaker was Max Barnett of Littlefierd and song leader was Gerald Ray Qualis of Fieldton.

A dinner was held Sunday after morning services at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill. Mrs. Hukill is Max's aunt.

Those present were Harold Brantiey, Max Barnett, Palmer McCown, Bernie Lance, Dewey Hukiil, Pat La France, Geraid Ray Qualls, Norma Buck, Janey Biackman, Linda Livingston, Gene Cassetty, Leon Cassetty Jr., Jean Pearson, Bobby Cassetty, Donna Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner and Cnip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualis and grandson, Danny West and Wayne Harnett.

The mothers of the youth group served the lunch.

Baptist Groups Attend Assembly At Floydada

WHITHARRAL - Attending the South Plains Assembly near Floydada from Wednesday to Friday last week were Lurr Chapel Bapdst Church memoers, Mrs. Her shel Barker and Miss Kay Maner, sponsor, and Misses Janice Barker, Sue and Deoble Rowan, La-Von Deal, Peggy and Janet Dick-

Attending from the Whitharral Baptist Church were sponors Mrs. B. E. Hayes, Mrs. Wayne Maner and Mrs. Tom Burrus with Misses Martha Slape, Linda Johnsan, Wadonna Strother, Cheryl Chisholm, Sandra Gage, Jackie Maner, Marsha Burrus, Jo Betn close of the evening. Burrus, Letricia Hayes, Paula Reding and Juanita Burrus.

Attending Intermediate camp this week were Mrs. M. D. Durham accompanied by Misses Marvalynee Durham, Barbara Crews, ary Edward, Linda and Carolyn Overman.

Hart Camp Girls Attend Baptist Camp

HART CAMP-Shirley Leonard, Susanne Martin and Jerolyn Tim-mins were in the Recognition Service at the Junior G.A. camp they at ended last week at the Plains Baptist Assembly. Stzanne Martin was Lady in

Waiting, Shirley and Jerolyn ./ere

The guest missionary visited the girls in their cabins during their stay.

WMU Meeting Held In Baptist Church HART CAMP-The W.M.U. met

Monday afternoon at the Hart Camp Baptist Church.

Mrs. R. L. Howell was "charge of the Royal Service program "An Ancient Door." Attending were Mmes. R. L.

Howell, C. E. Timmins, L. W. Suflivan, D. L. Parkey, H. V. Lynch Homer Worley, Blanton Martin and Junior Muller.

WHI THARRAL - Mrnes. Brodie gram and Mrs. Lightsey and Miss

the Gaham home east of Lums Harbin, Dan Throckmorton of Chapel Friday afternoon with a layette shower for Mrs. Verite Lace, Jack Walker, Oren Kirk. Throckmoren. aford, all of Littlefield; Gordon Martin, Levelland; E. J. Price. Fred Newsom, C. E. Throckmorton, Cozette Blackwood, Elva T. Crank, Floyd Brown, Haley Rey nolds of Lubbock; Wayne Maner, Ed Wisdam of Levelland; O. L. Baisden, Alpha McCarty, W. J. McCarty, Elton Hawk, Virgii Teague, Jerry Haire, F. W. Legate, Vernon Cox, C. G. Landers. Lee Thornton, Hub Spraberry, Vollie Dickerson, Misses Lanelle Cox, Kay Maner, Wynelle Lightsey, Lola Beth Cox, Joan Lourdamy, Kate, Ada and Maggie

HD Clubs Have Joint Meeting At Whitharral

WHITHARRAL - The Whitharral and North Side Home Demonstration Clubs held their food and nutrition workshop July 9 and 10 from 2 until 4:30 p.m. each day at the Whitharral Home Economics Cottage

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Hockley County Home Demonstration agent, demonstrated and lectured on nutrition, up-to-date water, bath canning of tomatoes and freezing up-to-date. She checked the dial guage on pressure canners by using a master guage

North Side members attending were Mmes. Ed Blackwell, J. E. Wade, Ed Johnson, Verlie Throckmorton and Doss Maner.

Whitharral members were Mmes. W. C. Hawks, R. W. Cotton, L. C. Lewis, Leon Slape, Hub Spraber-ry, Ella Hewitt, E. E. Pair, Gien Hughes, Robert Yeary, and one visitor, Mrs. C. T. Taylor of Littlefield and Em'ly Ruth Cotton of the Whitharral 4-H Club,

Rozalind Brown Is Birthday Celebrant

Miss Rozalind Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown cele-brated her 13th birthday Tuesday. Her parents gave her an English Racer bicycle and she and several of her friends spent the evening riding bicycles.

They were feted with a coke party at the Brown home at the

Littlefield Women Attend Cooking School

Five Littlefield women attended a Cooking School at Texas Tech last week for lunch room cooking in connection with public schools. Attending were Mrs. M. V. Richards, Mrs. Fay Massey, Mrs. Imo-gene Bethel, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, and Mrs. Earl Hampton.

Toastmasters Led By Murphy

Jeff Murphy was the toastmester at the regular meeting of the Toastmasters' Club meeting Monday evening at Loy's

Calvin Price served as topicmaster. Speeches were made by Viggo Pete Peterson, Arbie Joplin, and Bill Street. Henry Banks told a story.

Street was selected the best speaker and Joplin the most improved speaker.

Fifteen member and guests were present. Guests were the Lennol Hester, Wendell Tooley and Cecil Hall.

Hall and Tooley joined the club. Assignments were made for next week's meeting, which will again be at Loy's Cafe.

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Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Villarail tre the parents of twin sons born it the Littlefield Hospital Satur lay. One twin weighed 4 pounds ounces and the other 3 pounds ounces. Lloyd and Coyd are the ames selected for the infants.

Susan Driskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill, was admitted to the Littlefield Hospita Tuesday for a tonsillectomy. She vas dismissed Wednesday morn-

Miss Shirley Fair was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Nancy Ramage was admit ted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. Mrs. Lon Chamberlin was ad

mitted to the Littlefield Hospitai luesday for surgery. Charles Duval was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope are the parents of a son born at the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday night. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. This is the Pope's fourth son. No

name had been selected. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Byers are the pare-ts of a 7 pound 4 ounce son born at the Littlefield Hos-

pital Wednesday at 3:35 a.m. Bobby Cowan was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Doyle Gilley was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday morning for surgery.

Jane Nowlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Nowlin, was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Sunday.

from the Littlefield Hospital Sun-Miss June Marshall was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital

George Nichelson was dismissed

Link Laurance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Laurance, was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectofy.

Mrs. Olen Mahaffey was admit-ted to the Littlefield Hospital

Tuesday. Mrs. Marie Edmiston was dismissed from the Littlefield Hos-

pital Tuesday.

Mrs. Elvin R. Higgins was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Lora Yates was dismissed

from the Littlefield Hospital Tues-J. B. Williams, Springlake, was dismissed from the Littlefield Hos-

pital Tuesday. Miss Viola Dreden was dismiss

ed from the Littlefield Hospita Doris Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz, admitted to the Lit-

tlefield Hospital June 11 for an appendectomy, was dismissed Tues Donna Williams, daughter c

tonsillectomy. She was dismissed Wednesday.

Kress Man Jailed On Liquor Charge

OLTON-County Officer V. L Smith arrested a Kress Latin American here Sunday afternoon on a charge of violation of the liquor

man, Domingo Cortez Ybarra, about 30, was jailed in Littlefield on a transporting

Officer Smith said he arres ed the man at a Mexican ball game here Sunday afternoon.

Ybarra entere a plea of guilty in county court. He went free Monday after paying a fine of \$250 and costs

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NO. 4485 MARGIE NELL ROBINSON

Legal Notice

JIMMY LEE ROBINSON

IN THE 154th DISTRICT COURT LAMB COUNTY TEXAS PLAINTIFF'S ORIGINAL

PETITION TO THE HONORABLE JUDGE OF SAID COURT:

COMES NOW Margie Nell Rob ison, hereinafter called Plaintiff, complaining of Jimmy Lee Robinson, hereinafter called Defendant and praying for a divorce and for grounds would show the Court as follows:

Plaintiff and Defendant were married in August, 1954 and continued to live together as man and wife until on or about the 15th day of August, 1955, since which time they have not lived together, although the marriage bonds still

Plaintiff is and has been for more than twelve months next preceding the filing of this petition an actual bona fine inhabitant of the State of Texas and she has resided in the said Lamb County, Tex-as where the suit is filed for more than six months next pre-ceding the filing thereof. The ceding the filing thereof. The whereabouts of the Defendant is unknown to the Plaintiff at this time, although she has made diligent effort to locate him. Plaintiff verily believes that the Defendant is out of the State of Texas, inasmuch as she has attempted for the last two and one-half years to locate him and has been unable to do so. Plaintiff asks that the Defendant be served by put ication, as the law directs.

III. At all times while married to the Defendant, Plaintiff has conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife and has at all times treated the Defendant with kindness and forebearance and has been guilty of no act bringin, about or causing the hereinafter described acts, omissions and con-

ditions on Defendant's part. Shortly after the marriage of Plaintiff and Defendant, the Defendant did, without cause or justification, commence a course of excessive, ruel and ill treatment of and toward Plaintiff and because of the Defendant's conduct Plaintiff was forced and compelled to separate from the Defendant on the date alleged above. Such conduct on the part of the Defendant toward this Plaintiff was and is of such a nature as to render their further living together as man and wife insupportable in law. The Defendant has on numerous occasions physically as-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of saulted this Plaintiff by hitting Mead Kans., was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for a occasion, shortly before the sepa ration of Plaintiff and Defendant, attempt to kill her by choking her with his hands, Because of the acts of the Defendant as herein-above alleged. Plaintiff has become very nervous and upset and suffered great pain and anguish, as well as physical abuse, result ing from the acts of the Defend

There were no children born to the marriage of Plaintiff and Defendant, no children have been adopted during the marriage and the Plaintiff is not expecting a child at this time.

There is no community property which has been accumulated dur-

THE HISTORY OF DRUGS MAKES PLEASANT READING IT'S ALSO PLEASANT TO MINOW



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ing the marriage of Plaintiff and Defendant.

Before the marriage of Pliantiff the Defendant, her name was to the Defendant, her name was Margie Nell Harris and it would be to her best interest and welfare to have the name of Margie Nell Harris restored to her.

WHEREFORE, premises considered. Plaintiff prays that Defendant be cited to appear and answer herein: that upon final hearing Plaintiff be granted judgment of divorce from Defendant; that the name of Margie Nell Harris be restored to Plaintiff, for cost of Court and for such other and further relief, in law or in equity, as Plaintiff may show herself en-

CLINTON AND SHELTON 1406 Great Plains Building Lubbock, Texas

Attorneys for Plaintiff
THE STATE OF TEXAS To: JIMMY LEE ROBINSON

Defendant, Greeting: appear by filing a written an paintings entered in three major or before ten o'clock and age classifications. first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of Sept. 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 154th District Court of Lamb County, Texas, at the Court House of said

County in Littlefield, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 16th day of July A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 443 on the docket of said court, and styled, MARGIE NELL ROBINSON Plaintiff, vs. JIMMY LEE ROBINSON Defend-

Margie Nell Robinson are Plaintiffs and Jimmy Lee Robinson are Saturday With Defendants as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned

unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make

due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Littlefield, Texas, this the 16th day of July A.D. 1958.

Attest:

Ernest L. Owens Clerk, District Court, Lamb County, Texas. July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 1

hicles outnumber horses and mules ton Allen, bareback and bull rid-almost two to one. almost two to one.

Entries Open In Art Exhibit Of Panhandle-Plains Fair

Fair to open its entry books in the South Plains Art Exhibit, co sponsored by the Fair and the South Plains Art Guild.

The art competition, annually one of the most popular shows connected with the fair, will feature new facilities, additiona classifications "and a host of new area talent", predicted Mrs. A. R Lawrence, superintendent of the

Scheduled to run Sept. 29 - Oct 4, during the fair, the art exhibit will be located in the newly air conditioned Woman's Building, Mrs. Lawrence said.

Exhibit features will include

1. Advanced Adult divisions, for artists more than 18 years of age. amateur or advanced.

2. Youth divisions for artists 13 to 18 years of age, and

3. Children's divisions for entrants under 12 years of age.

Additional classifications by entries afford all art competitors many more sections in which to enter. In the advanced Adult and Amateur Painting Sections, each

Earth Rodeo Ends

Honors Awarded Top honors in the annual amateur Rodeo in Earth were taken

by two previous winners, Eldon Blackburn, of Melrose, N.M., and Clifton Allen of Muleshoe. Blackburn averaged 43.1 seconds in the Friday and Saturday night double mugging events to win the double mugging saddle. Allen took the all-around rider saddle for the third year in a row. Other winners were: Jimm'le

Moore, Post, saddle bronc belt buckles; Herb Wood, Big Lake, tie-down calf roping saddle, with an average of 26.7 seconds; Merilyn Scaudil, Lovington, N.M., top On U. S. farms, total motor ve- in the girl's barrel race; and Clif-

LUBBOCK—First major exhibit artist may submit two works in of the 1958 Panhandle South Plain: any medium. In the Adult Crafts any medium. In the Adult Crafts nd Sculp ire divisions the artist nay submit three works, Mrs.

Major change in the Youth and Children's division is that two vorks may be submitted in any ne division. Previously, only one

work could be displayed in each, Top prizes for adult division painting will be \$100 first, \$59 second and \$25 third, and addition al commendation awards and hor-

rable mentions. Amateur painting awards will nclude a scholarship to the South Workshop valued at \$27.50, and eash prizes of \$10 and \$5 for sec and third place awards.

Cash prizes for top awards in provide for awards from \$10 and

All art works must be creative and the original work of the exhi-bitor, Mrs. Lawrence added, En try blanks may be obtained by writing to the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, Box 561, Lubbock, or by writing Mrs. Law-rence, 2430-29th Street, Lubbock. No entry blanks are required for children.

County OK's R Repair Payme County commissioners

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The repaired roads are area south and southwe

The payments will go Howard Construction Co. hans, \$22,096.60, and to A neering Co. of Odessa, \$1 In other action Monda

missioners approved the ment of Alvin Webb of I to audit the county's bo Also approved were th reports of the county a assistant county agent home demonstration ager

Mills, McCain Wi Pampa Bowling Ev

A pair of Littlefield Jim McCain and Erne walked off with first Clars B bowling at the opening of the Harvester Pampa this week.

They placed first in "Doubles" with a three gaies of 1128. Mills had a McCain had a 550. Your Vote And Influence

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rled the victory in a battle with Sam-Butane.

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League action this Keeling continued on th a 16-4 victory over Saturday night. wed into third place ory over Dairy Queen.

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Blakley is a sure-

Cats' Record 10-7

Lorenzo Closes Littlefield Season On Sour Note, 8-3

Littlefield's American Legion Cats closed out their season Sat-urday night, falling to Lorenzo in the Lorenzo Legion Tournament,

The loss brought Coach Jimmie Chapman's Cats a 10-7 record for the summer. The Cats won seven and lost five in district play, winding up in fourth place.

Littlefield got off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of Saturday night's game when Bill Wade's single scored James Pressley, who had doubled. The Cats got another hit in the inning, a single by Dale Rhodes.

They made it 3-1 in the top of the third, when the Cats scored a pair of counters on a single by Pressley. Two errors and a walk

From there, the Cats got only four hits. They included a single by Pressley in the fifth, singles by Jerry Koller and Rhodes in the sixth and a double by Pressley in the seventh.

Pressley took the pitching loss as he went the distance on the

Lorenzo went ahead by 5-3 in the fourth, when Pressley was the victim of three unearned runs. Lorenzo added three more tallies on four hits in the bottom of the sixth to ice the contest.

Teacher Raise

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the school district with two open ngs-one for a third grade teach et and the other for a seventh grade language arts teacher. In setting the price and method of selling football tickets this year, the board made only one

change in past policy. Season tickets will sell for \$6.25

for the five home games, a quar ter more than last year. Single game tickets are \$1.25.

People who had season tickets last year will be given an opportunity to purchase their sar seats again this year, if they buy tickets before Sept. 1.
After Sept. 1, all seats will be

thrown open for purchase. First home game this year is Sept. 20, gainst Olton.

The Wildcats will open their Day, and will be dismissed on May 22, 1959. Official holidays are Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and 29. season at Plainview Sept. 13. School will open Sept. 1, Labor Christmas, Dec. 20 through Jan. 4; district teachers meeting. March 6 and Easter, March 27 through March 30.

Firemen's Mascot

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job as mascot, but she won't leave the pups.

ittlefield Drive

Bell has plans to get her back on the job, however. He's going to sell the pups. Lady won't mind, he says, if he can find good homes for her youngstess.

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The housewife who complains that she is paying for government subsidies to farmers twice—once in higher food costs and again in higher taxes - sincerely believes that she is getting gyped.

She hears and reads about high farm price supports, about the government buying billions of dollars of food to be stored or given away abroad, about paying farmers not to produce, and she reasons that this is the cause of high food prices.

Newspapers and the radio report that Congress has just appropriated another \$5 billion to finance farm program for another year, and that adds to the tax bill. It all looks as simple as two plus two equaling four, but it isn't.

It is true that food costs are at an all-time record high, when measured in dollars and cents. There are two principal reasons for that. First, more and more foods are sold pre-cooked or premixed. Second, labor costs connected with processing and selling foods are higher.

Farmers Sell For Less

Although retail food costs have gone up 15 per cent since 1952, prices paid to farmers have gone down by about the same percent-age. Processing and distribution both costs after the product leaves the farm—have gone up rapidly and are responsible for all of the increase in food prices.

Food producers get only 39 cents out of each dollar spent by the housewife for the average family food. The cost of distribution increased from 47 cents in 1950 to 61 cents last year.

In 1947 the average family of four spetn \$911 for food, of which farmers received \$467 and \$444 was marketing costs. Last year the same amount of food cost \$1,079, of which farmers received only \$400 and marketing costs amounted to \$607.

The average factory worker last year could feed his family on onecreased by 67 per cent during the

10-year period.

Food Purchasing Power Up
Figures supplied us by the Labor and Agriculture departments show that the average factory employe worked 30 minutes in 1947 to earn enough to buy one pound of choice steak; but only 18 minutes in 1957.

It took 10 minutes work in 1947 to buy a quart of milk, but only 61/2 minutes in 1957; 32 minutes to buy a dozen eggs in 1947 and 19 minutes in 1957; 27 minutes to buy a 10-lb. bag of potatoes in

In Hot Weather, County Says

Sharp-turning tractors and drag wheel to make a short turn. racing are damaging some county reads in recent hot weathter, county commissioners said Mon-

The commissioners, meeting in a regular session Monday, said some roads, especially those repaired recently, are taking a beating because the asphalt "bleeds" (melts) during extremely hot weather.

Most of the damage is coming. from tractors. Farmers coming the pavement and then lock a said,

That action gouges a hole in the pavement, especially in new pavement, the commissioners said.

They asked farmers to cooper ate and indicated that in aggravated cases they would file charges of willful destruction of public property.

Commissioners also said there had been some evidence of drag racing on county roads, also damaging in hot weather.

Charges will be filed against to the end of a row come out on anyone found drag racing, they

County Farmers To Vote On Community Committeemen

community committeemen, D. C. Terrell, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announ-

The chairman explained that the elections are being held to select ASC committeemen and two alternates for each community, who will help administer national farm'

programs during the coming year. Nominees will be elected to the positions of chairman, vice chairman, regular member, and first and second alternate, respectively, according to the highest number of votes received.

The elected chairman will serve also as a delegate to the county convention which will be held later to select the County ASC committee and two alternates: the vice chairman and regular member will serve as first and second alternates to the convention. Elections of ASC community

committeemen, Terrell said, will be under the supervision of an election board established for each community, composed of three farmers living in the community who are not now acting as county or community committee-

This board will select a slate of

Heat Wave --

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heat hadn't hurt cotton as yet. He added, however, that if the mercury stayed above 100, dryland farmers could be hurt unless they get a rain within two weeks. Hot weather actually is helping

farmers with irrigation, Kimbrough said, as long as they keep pouring the water to their cotton. Hot winds and the heat were harming feed crops over the county, especially dryland feed, the county agent said.

Kimbrough said irrigators were keeping their wells running all over the county, except in spots the Temple hospital in May. which received heavy rains about | Survivors include 10 days ago near Pleasant Valley three sisters and one brother.

Nearly News --

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dream about it, and hope that some day, someone will come out on this platform and that he'd be

POLICE ACTION

Remember a few years ago when President Harry Truman sent troops into Korea, and the entire United States got into an uproar over his "Police Action?"

Today, it seems that President Fisenhower has an exact parallel to that case in Lebanon, where at this minute there are 5,000 Marines on the ground and ready to do battle, and from the looks of things in the Middle East, there is a big chance we are on the threshold of World War III.

Foods that come from pricesupported commodities have in-creased less than those for which there are no supports. Beef, pork and egg prices are not suppoted. Farmers' costs of operation have increased by approximately 20 per cent in the past six years, at a time when their net income was going down by about 30 per

cent. The per capita income

farmers last year was \$993, but the non-farm per capita income was \$2,045.

1947, but only 15 minutes in 1967.

Farmers throughout Lamb Coun | 10 eligible persons as nominees ty will vote by mail between for community committmen. At millions smoke pipes and cigars. Sept. 2 and Sept. 8 to elect ASC the election, farmers may vote for Altogether it adds up to almost committeemen from among the nominees listed on the ballot or they may write in the names of candidates of their own choice.

Littlefield Man **Jailed On Liquor** Law Violation

County officers jailed a Littlefield man here Sunday on a charge of violation of the liquor

Charged with possession of beer for purpose of sale was James. 1220 Adams went free on \$1,000 bond

after he entered a plea of not guilty in county court. Liquor Control Agent Loyd Dunlap, Sheriff Dick Dyer and Deputies V. L. Smith Jr. and Elson McNeese produced a search warrent and entered Adams' home

Sunday afternoon. Dunlap said the officers found beer iced down in a container in kitchen cabinet. Several persons were drinking beer at the Adams home when the officers arrived, he said.

Mrs. L. W. Elms Dies In Temple

Mrs. L. W. Elms, about 59, died in a Temple hospital Wedneeday at 2:30 a.m. after a long illness. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Killeen Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Killeen Cemetery. Born in Bell County, Mrs. Elms

moved here with her husband in 1928. They farmed south of Littlefield. Mrs. Elms was a member of the First Christian Church in Lit-She was hospitalized here in De-

cember, 1957, and transferred to

Grand Jury Session Monday: 16 Men Called

A panel of 16 men has been called for grand jury duty here next Monday, County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson announced this week. Twenty-six criminal cases are schedulel to be taken before the

Special Judge Willard G. Street will preside in the absence of Dis-trict Judge E. A. Bills, who has been absent since a heart attack.

Members of the panel include
W. C. Heinen, Marshall Howard,
E. T. Miller, J. H. Carl and C. E. Jones, all of Littlefield; H. B. Carson, V. Y. Jefferies, Witt Lacewell and Athol Light, all of Olton; Elgan Baccus and Lee Roy Fisher, both of Sudan; Maryin Wagoner and J. C. Franks, both of Amy herst and Guy Kelly, Perry Mar-tin and L. Z. Anglin, all of Earth.

Slaton Man Charged With Forgery Here A Slaton man, Johnny Robin-

son, was charged with forgery and passing here Monday and was placed in the county jail.

The complaint against Robinson was filed by Ralph Nelson of Luce Rogers & Nelson Implement Co.

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Raleigh apparently set style of his day, for when he took up smoking the practice soon be came fashionable, All this happened nearly 400 years ago 1586. Since then smoking has become the most deeply ingrained habit of humanity.
Today in the United States

alone, more than half the men and a fourth of the women smoke cigarettes daily, and additional Altogether it adds up to almost 40,000,000 smokers 26,000,000 men and 14,000,000 women-out of an adult population of approximately 50.000.000.

The seriousness of the smoking habit has been made clear in a recently finished study by the National Institutes of Health. Results of the study, already widely publicized, indicates a strong and undeniable relationship between eigarette smoking and increased death rates from lung cancer and heart diseases. The studies reveal a death rate

among cigarette smokers 58 per cent greater than the rate for non-smokers. Moreover, it shows that heavy smokers die off quicker than light smokers. In addition to lung cancer and

heart diseases, smokers run a much greater risk of dying from diseases as bronchitis, pleurisy, ulcers, and cirrhosis of the liver. The connection between cigar ette smoking and high death rates has been so definitely proved that cigarettes would probably be banned for public sale if introduced as a new product on today's mar-

The British Ministry of Health for some time has been warning about the hazards of smoking. Now the U. S. Public Health Service has begun a similar cam-

The Texas State Department of Health will support such a drive to the fullest. The late Dr. William Mayo used

to say that cigarettes, cigars and pipes were nothing more nor less than "adult pacifiers," something for idle hands to play with. If true, breaking the smoking habit probably isn't as hard as it is supposed to be.

Should you, personally, make the effort? That's your decision. But while you're making it, keep in mind that the best research talent in the world is convinced that heavy smoking shortens life.

Firemen Douse Two Grass Fires Here Firemen were called out to two

grass fires here Monday and Tues-The first was a fire in the 700 block of South Austin Avenue Monday about 8 p.m. The second

was Tuesday morning on East

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State Farm Bureau **President Urges Turnout At Polls**

WACO - The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has called in the state to exercise their control. rights and duties as citizens to vote in the coming elections and

In a letter to all county Farm Bureau presidents, J. H. (Harrell) West of Bishop declared: .'Goverrment of the people, by the people, and for the people can succeed only if we, as individuals, participate. We must assume our full share of responsibilities."

conventions.

In what he described as "the most important letter I will write to you as it concerns our duties as American citizens," West told 7 and will continue through July the Farm Bureau leaders that he

hoped they would accomplish two things in the next two weeks.

"First, you should call a meeting of your county and community leaders and organize a 'Get Out the Vote' campaign," he said. "Along with this, there should be a discussion of the various issues and candidates in order that they niight be informed voters. You can't solve anything correctly in ignorance," he added.

"Second, make plans to have a good representation at all the precinct convention in order that the proper delegates might be elected to the county convention, and, in turn, to the state convention," he

cotinued. The state farm leader added trat unless good citizens control these conventions, there is the upon all Farm Bureau members danger of minority groups gaining

"These groups," he stated, many times stand for things which would destroy our freedom to participate in their precinct and make a mockery of democra-

Lamb Countians Cast 107 Absentee Ballots

One hundred and seven ab ballots were cast by Lamb Countians in the first week and a half of voting in the First Democratic Primary, County Cierk Charles Jones reported Wednesday morn-

Absentee balloting opened July

Plans For LCC Building **Dedication Near Completion**

cation of the new Administration veiled. library building of Lubbock Christian College on August 16, moved a step nearer completion this week with the announcement of committee chairmen.

J. D. Hufstedler will head parking committee, Warner V. Maddox will direct ushering, and W. M. "Gip" Gipson and Jim Bennett will co-chair the barbecue committee. Miss Olive Hutcheson, a secre-

tary at the college, will be in charge of registration; G. D. Coffey will head the physical facilities committee, and Harvie Pruitt and James Black are directing the publicity. The formal dedicatory services will begin at 2 p.m. with the flag raising in charge of a color guard

from Reese Air Base. Music will be featured from 2 to 2:30 while registration proceeds at several points on the campus. At 2:30 civic leaders and educa- of the evening program. tors will bring brief greetings, to

LUBBOCK-Plans for the dedi- bock Christian College will be un Bobby Morrow, triple gold med-

a! Olympic winner from Abilene Christian College, will be the featured speaker at a young people's meeting at 4 p.m. The a cappella chorus and trio of LCC will also appear on this program, alone with Jon Jones, youth leader from Pampa. Following the close of the 4 p.m.

for inspection, and college teachmeeting the building will be open ers will be on hand to meet the public. A mammoth barbecue, with free food and drinks, will be served at 5:30. Dr. M. Norvel Young, former

minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, and now president of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, will speak at the closing program, at 7:30 p.m. The college chorus, directed by Wayne Hinds, and congregational singing by local leaders will be features

The public is invited to attend be followed by an address by a all or any part of the program. major state official. Following The new \$600,000 building will be this address a bronze plaque com- open all day August 16 for inspecmemorating the dedication of the tion, with guided tours at first permanent building of Lub-fied hours.

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Lutheran Church **Bible School To Open Monday**

The Vacation Bible School at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 417 W. 3rd Street, Littlefield, will begin Monday and continue through August First.

The Bible School classes will begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 11:30 a.m. The two week school w'll meet five days each week, Mondays through Fridays.

There will be classes in handicraft, song periods, Bible stories, recreation and refreshments served each day.

There will be classes for students from age 4 to the Junior High School age.

Rev. R. L. Young pastor, is the school superintendent.

Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Mrs. Ed Shackelford of Cotton Center, mother of Mrs. Bobbie Sageser, underwent major surgery at the Hale Center Hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wheler and Julie of Lubbock were guests in the M. W. Wheeler home over the

Guests in the Elmer Burleson home Friday night were his parents of Shallowater and other relatives of Houston.

Mrs. L. W. Sullivan and Mrs. Roy Hendricks, Jerry and Sharvisited in the Dean Hukill home at Lubbock last Tuesday.

Larry Timmins was hospitalized in Littlefield Saturday after a fall from a hay trailer on the Dewel Parkey farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and children of Lubbock visited in the L. W. Sullivan home Sunday. The Allens just returned from a Florida vacation.

Suzanne Martin is spending the week with her grandparents at Southland, A. F. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw, Jen and Kenny of Redfands, Calif., were overnight guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Monday night.

Services Held For Former Resident.

Funeral services were held July In Long Beach, Calif. for Porter Turner, former pastor of the Littlefield Church of Christ. Turner, 55, died in a Long Beach Hospital.

Burial services were held Saturday evening in the Tenth and Broadway Church of Christ in Wichita Falls, Tex, and burial was in the Wichita Falls Cemetery. Turner's father and stepmother. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Littlefield, attended the services in Wichita Falls,

Other survivors include his wife of Long Beach; one daughter, Porter Fay Turner of Long Beach; one brother, Meek Turner, Springlake, Ark ; one sister, Mrs. Jeff Allison, Wichita Falls; two step sisters, Mrs. Boyd Vardy, Colorado City and Mrs. W. D. Reed, Dallas and one step brother, Ernest Stayton, Dallas,

Duvai To Undergo Operation In Lubbock

Charles Duval will be admitted to the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock today for an operation on his right check bone.

Duval manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas in Littlefield, was struck in the right eye by a PONY Leaguer's line drive while he was pitching batting practice last Fri-day night and the force of the ball broke his cheek bone.

Blakley Story Is Typically Texan

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Typically Texan

The typical American story is of the poor boy who made good through his own efforts. This is the story of Bill B'akley, born in a covered wagon while his parents were on their way to homestead in Oklahoma territory. He has come a long way in 59 years. Said the Austin American-Statesman, when William A. Blakley announced for the Senate:

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Miscellaneous

PLEASE stay out of my orchard and keep children out before there is trouble. Mrs. Ethel C. Tomlinson. 7-13-T

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to our dear friends who have nelped us so much to past two and one-half months has been in the hospital. We will never be able to find words to ex- rects. press our appreciation to the church and the good people of Littlefield who have given their time and money to make it possible for little Gina to have the best of care. We know God will reward you for the many acts of kindness, Jimmie and Sue Ratliff. 7-24-R

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ONE WATER SKI Between Monument Lake and Littlefield, on July 4th -REWARD-Phone 27

Cou thouse thereof, in Littlefield, a. or before to o clock A.M. of the mst money next after the expiration of 10.1y-two days from the take of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day Or August A.D. 1900, to Plaintill s cause to be published once each reducen fried in said court, on the com way of June A.D. 1908, in this cause, numbered 4:21 on th. socket of said court and styled

James K. Cauden, Plaintiff, vs. Cecil J. Caquei, Delengant. This is a suft for divorce, alleging cruei treatment, aneging mat plaintill and defendant have setded their community property rights outside of Court, asking mat such agreement seciling said community property rights out-side of Court be approved by this mono, able Court, alleging was mere was one (1) child porn of inis said mairiage, said child being a girl eight (6) months of age, and asking for Firty Dollars (\$50.00) per month for the support and maintenance of said

Praying for divorce, approval of the community property settle-ment agreement made outside of Court, exclusive custody of the minor child born of this said marriage, for the sum of Fifty Doliais (\$50.00) per month for the support and maintenance of said minor child born of said marriage, and for general relief.

as is more fully snown by Plainuit's Petition on fue in this suit. It this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-

ed unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same accare for little Gina, who for the corong to requirements of law. and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law di-

> Issued and given under my hand and the seal or said court at Littlefield, Texas, this the 25th day of June A.D. 1958. (SEAL)

Atrest: Ernest L. Owens, Clerk, District Court Lamb County, Texas.

June 26, July 3, 10, 17

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AGENCY

Views From Pleasant Yalley

Bobby Allison and Sommo Al-

lison were guests of Freddie Alli-

son Friday night helping Freddie celebrate his eighth birthday. Juanita St. Clair returned home this week from Fort Worth where she had been visiting her

Mrs. John Inman's mother, M.s. angie James of Tahoka, suftered a stroke while visiting here. one is 81 years of age and is back

nome and doing fine at present.

promer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and ram.iy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allison, winston Aluson and Gene runnen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzie and meir new daughter, Cyntnia Kay, oi rort Sumner, N. M., last sunuay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, ratty and 1000y, were in Morton over the weekend visiting Mrs. angeley's granumother, Mrs. J. E. Low, wante there they attended a reumon at the nome of Mrs. G. U. cooper, they had relatives there from Phoenix, Ar.z. There were so present for the reunion.

E. K. Angeley went to Portales Monday to get Mrs. Angeley's mounts, Mr. S. Jewer Crow, Or was is here for an extended visit.

Ted Haberer received a cable not me mother, Mrs. Bonnie daperer, who was in Hereiord, magaing, at the time. She is with the group on the tarm tour. They wan go on to me world's r'air an Diusseis from there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, sen and Patty, and airs, sewer Clow attenues the wedging of nell face, Judy Angeley Toursday night at Earth, one married s the daugner of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Angeley of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Angus and Kichara of prownfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Aluson and Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Aiuson and family. They are the parents of Mrs. Jimmy Allison.

Enjoying a pienic at Palo Duro Canyon Sunday were Mr. and airs. Dub Stewart and son, Mr.

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and Mrs. Billy Free and family, and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks and family, Mrs. Ed Stein-book of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel of Littletield and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts and family.

Miss Vernell Taylor of Wichita, Kans., and Miss Lorene Shanks of Luobock spent last week in the nome of Mrs. Little Wuerfiein and rainity. The girls are Mrs. Wuermen's cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor's twin grandsons, Doug and Ron-nie 143:0r, of Phoenix, Ariz. are arriving this wek to spend the summer with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels have a new baby boy born last Tuesday, He weighed 8 pounds and was named Roger Keitn. The Daniels have three other boys.

Political **Announcements**

Gecoge Mahon (Incumbent) State Senate: Karl L. Lovelady Leroy Saul Andy Rogers (Incumbent)

County Superintendent Jerry Lumsuen (ancumbent)

District Court Clerk Ernest Owens (incumbent) District Afterney

Justice Precinct 4
O. M. Edwards (Incumbent) Gus M. Shaw R. V. Armstrong

Bill Sheehan (Incumbent)

Commissioner, Present . Hubert Dykes (Incumpent)

State Espresentative Jesse M. Osborn (L.c.mbent)

Commissioner Precinct 2 W. W. Powell Clyde Goodwin Therio Brarscum

County Treasurer Mrs. Bill Pass (Incumbent) Mrs. Lucy Moreland S. (Pete) Parrack L. D. Stanaford

County Clerk Charles Jones (Incumbent)

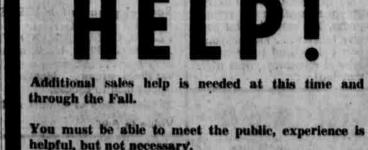
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