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oil Fertility Is Most Successful Day

ocal Citizens Asked pinion Of Space Shot

concerning the "Man ce" program. The gening to all questioned of amazement and ex-

TOWN and COUNTRY

Wendell Tooley

TURNER, publisher of newspaper surely od day to be in the He lay there and IV all day Tuesday, here was to see of ohn Glenn's around

his wife, Amy, fihe had picked a good to the hospital also is is fat stock show Olton and she's really hands full trying to big edition without

enn and I were in the with Horace Mitchell some pictures when we radio announce that off" was beginall rushed out the of the paper to the arts Hospital TV set we were too late, all was a streak of vapor disappeared into

is, we had a very exday, trying to do and keep up with the was evident that ers and businessmen hing the flight beattendance was off Fertility Day Prothe Community Cen-

mly we will all have 's excitement tucked memory for a long and when our grandwho' just possibly enjoying space traask about the bespace flight, we can in our chairs, look distance and say, can remember the Town on Page 5)

on Stock ow Begins day At 5:30

mior Fat Stock show derway this aftersifting of animals at a show official said morning. adging is set for 1

day with judging on for 4 p.m. Friday. morning judging area schools will vestock with the winning receiving an award. Steer E is set for 1 p.m. Satur-

each, Texas Tech proof Agricultural Educabe the show judge. The show will be held in the

barn at Olton

The specific question posed citizens was taken Wed- to persons quizzed was "What was most impressive about John were only four seconds off in Glenn's orbital flight?" The an- a better than five hour flight, swers are below.

that it was the most thrilling part of the flight. "Sure a lot more people involved in this flight in comparison with Lindbergh when he simply climbed in and took off."

STACY HART: "The most inme was during the recovery part. When it came time for him to be seen, there seemed to be

JACK WATTENBARGER: "Impressed by the fact that they

and that Glenn was able to BUSTER OWENS: Saw part of manually control the flight when it, saw the blast off, and felt it became necessary." "I was unable to watch the flight, I was in the country most of the day, listened to my car radio . . . most everyone was at home watching the flight."

HORACE MITCHELL: "The conversation back and forth with teresting part of the flight to astronaut Glenn gave meafeeling of unity with other Americans as we all felt that we were right there making the some doubt whether or not he flight with Glenn . . . a feeling (See Space on Page 4)

Tax Study Proposed By Local Trustees

met in a special called session Tuesday evening for the purpose of calling an election and discussing a report requested from the business manager regarding valuations of taxable property in the district.

Sid Hopping, business manager, after taking all the properon the rolls throughout the district, arrived at a figure of \$52,231,000 valuation. He also reported that the present tax value on the rolls was \$17,-588,755 or about 33 per cent of the actual value.

He further explained that his figure for the actual value was taken from his rolls and was not done by going onto all the property and making an evaluation from that.

The board had instructed Hopping to make this study to determine if the current tax records of the school were equalized and fair to all tax

payers. After Police To ClampDown On Stop Signs

It's either stop at stop signs or be stopped by the Police, Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald said this week he ordered his men to "clamp down" on per-

sons seen running stop signs. 'We can't have another year like 1961", Fitzgerald stated, "with 119 wrecks and over 80 per cent of them contributed in some manner to stop signs." "We are going to do some-thing about it now," he empha-

The Chief said his department had just completed their 1961 report and that the main cause of all accidents in the city dealt either directly or indirectly to a stop sign. "The minimum fine is \$5 for persons

caught running a stop sign," Fitzgerald said "And another thing, the state law says that drivers cannot make a right turn when traffic lights are red," he pointed out.

The city is installing 35 new stop signs, mostly in the Duggan Addition, Installation is expected to be completed sometime in the next week or so.

Littlefield School Trustees by the board it was decided to appoint a committee composed Byron Douglass, Delbert Ross and Hopping to choose a tax equalization study team of seven local citizens to investigate the present tax rolls and decide if they feel it is equal to all or if a re-evaluation of

district property is needed. The study team is to report as soon as they have completed their survey and a special board meeting will be called if neces-

The trustee election has been called for April 7 with the deadline for filing set for March 7. The terms of Douglass and Weldon Findley expire this

Monday night.

Cancer

Crusade

Sets Drive

"We have something that will

stop all threats of war and that

is truth," Downing said, "And

the pages of history show where

our enemies have thought we

were not strong enough to fight,

but our people will always band

together not only to save this nation but other nations."

"Teachers must be strong."

Representatives of several

rural communities around Lit-

tlefield met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Fain, county Can-

cer Crusade chairman, to plan

the campaign for those areas.

call for the rural phase of the

crusade to be conducted be-tween April 9 and 17. Chair-

men for these towns will be an-

nounced at a later date, she sta-

ted. Those attending the planning

session were Mrs. Nina Tolbert

of the Hart Camp area, Mrs.

Jeanie Yoakum of the Fieldton

area, Mrs. Kay Tunnell of the

Rocky Ford area, Mrs. Mary

Barton of the west Littlefield

area, and Mrs. Fran Carter of

posters with envelope mailers

have been placed in the local

banks, hospitals, funeral homes and several beauty shops for the

convenience of those who would

like to make a memorial con-

tribution to cancer research.

Mrs. Fain said memorial

the east Littlefield area.

Mrs. Fain said present plans

(See Tax on Page 5)

Are Set

County court with Judge Par Boone, Jr., presiding will hear at least one criminal jury case Friday in the State of Texas vs. Jack Vann on a charge of DWI. Judge Boone said there would probably be a civil case heard

today, but it was not known at press time if it was to be tried. A jury panel of 27 persons has summoned for possible duty for the two cases. Jurors include Mrs. Glenn

Gatewood of Sudan, G. C. Bearden of Amherst, Virgil King of Olton, A. A. Shuttlesworth of Sudan, V. Y. Jeffries of Olton, M. G. Fisher of Olton, L. C. Olds of Sudan, Edna Price of Olton, Truman Stine of Muleshoe.

W. J. New of Sudan, Charles Wiseman of Sudan, Mrs. Milton Wiseman of Sudan, Mrs. Eva Smith of Olton, W. E. McDaniel of Amherst, E. J. Neinast of Olton, R. L. Byers, Jr., of Springlake, V. J. Sigman of

Mrs. Lucille Bryant of Olton, Buren Lansford of Olton, A. D. Moses of Olton, C. R. Roberts of Amherst, B. N. Armstrong of Muleshoe, Mrs. Joe Salem of Sudan, Emil Birklebach of Littlefield, George W. Tooley of Amherst, Kenneth Cowley of Earth, and R. D.

Downing Monday when you should tell your stuteachers take the open doors dents they are coming into an of learning more seriously than age where adults mistrust each ever, because these doors are other." "It is almost impossithe answer to keeping the peace and making America stronger." ble to say what you think any-

COUNTY EDUCATOR HEADS -- Pictured above are the new president, featured speaker at

Monday's banquet and the outgoing president of the Lamb County Teachers Association, From left to right they are Cecil Slover of Springlake, 1962 - 63 president, Delbert Downing, man-

ager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce who spoke during the banquet, and Mrs. Hazel Ward

more unless it conforms to whis others are thinking." Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, told the Lamb County Teachers Association in Olton

Teachers Hear

you will be called not pat-

"We have a tendency to reduce things we do not or cannot understand by either destroying them or putting them (See Teachers on Page 4)

Cattle Feeding Told Young Farmer Group

operation and do you like cattle enough to want to raise them?" were two questions posed by Stanley Anderson, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech to the Littlefield Young Farmers Association Monday night.

Anderson spoke on the gen-eral picture of beef cattle in Lamb County on both feedlot and grass pasture operations.

He pointed out there are advantages and disadvantages of a cow and calf operation. Some of the advantages include the assurance of feeder calves and an assurance of gross income. Some of the disadvantages are

WEATHER BOX FORECAST - Partly cloudy with important temperature

TEMPERATURES - Sunday high 60, low 26; Monday high 64, low 23; Tuesday high 66, low Wednesday high 69, low 32, MOISTURE- .07 for the month, .94 for the year; and 1.74 for

this time last year.

"Will cattle help your farm | calving trouble, sterility and disease.

"It is best to buy heifers of the same breeding background as they will react similar," he stated, "Cattle is not flexible venture but is a (See Cattle on Page 5)

County Officers Arrest Four

Sheriff's deputies arrested four persons during the weekend and the fore part of the week according to records in that of-

Harvest Elkins of Littlefield was arrested on Highway 84 near the northwest city limits and charged with DWI. He was going northwest at the time of his arrest. He was released on

\$1000 bond. Henry Chappell of Littlefield was charged with felony theft in connection with money stolen from a man in the Flats.

In other action one was arrested for drunk and one for a

Police Kept Busy **Investigating Wrecks**

dents kept the Littlefield Police busy this week as six were reported. Four minor thefts were also reported during the week.

It all began when a vehicle driven by Samuel Homer Salley of Earth was going north on Phelps as an auto driven by Clarence Troy Davis of Littlefield was backing from the

Businesses Close Today For Holiday

Several local businesses and government agencies will be closed today, February 22, in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington, first president of the United States. Washington was born in 1732

The First National Bank and the Security Bank will be closed. The Post Office will also be closed and no rural or city deliveries will be made today. County and City offices will

remain open as usual for bus-

curb. The Davis car struck the front of the Salley vehicle causing about \$300 damage to Salley's and about \$100 to Davis.

Sunday afternoon at 2:10 p.m. Billy Don Vorhels of Littlefield was going south on XIT and an auto driven by James Earl Bennett of Amarillo was going north. The Bennett vehicle pulled in front of the Vorheis auto and Vorheis hit Bennett in the right side with his right front fender and head light. Damage was estimated at \$25 on ch vehicles.

Later Sunday afternoon at 6:45, Carlos Montoya of Littlefield was going north on Hall Avenue at a high rate of speed and attempted to make a right turn onto Freeman. He was going too fast to make the turn and hit a mailbox and stop sign on the far side of the intersection. Damage was estimated at \$100 to Montoya's auto and about \$35 to the mail box and

Cotton, Grain Outlooks Told

Approximately 150 area farmers, businessmen, and FFA members were in attendance at the 14th annual Soil Fertility Day program at the Community Center Tuesday.

The very optimistic talk by George Pfeiffenberger of the

Plains Cotton Growers Association highlighted the day's speakers on various subjects.

Pfeiffenberger told the group that although the government's price support might be down about a half a cent, that the poorer grade and staple plains cotton would actually be worth a better price this year than was last year's.

Planning Commission Meets Today

Members of the City Planning Commission will meet at 4 p.m. today in the council room at the City Hall, it was announced by

Pop Hodges, CPC chairman. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss further the possibility of strip annexation of the Highway 84 bypass route. Jay Ash, engineering consultant for he comprehensive planning of Littlefield, will be present, and have maps showing the area in question to the commission.

Hodges said the meeting was open to the public and invited all interested parties to at-

C-C Board **Meet Set**

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. it was announced this week by Kenneth Ware, chamber pre-

sident. Slated for the agenda is a discussion with the City Planning Commission on the propose an examine of the Highway 84 bypass. The meeting was requested by the board at their last meeting.

Also on the agenda is the adoption of the complete chamber budget for 1962 and a report on the community develop-

ment action program. Ware reminded all board

members to be in attendance.

Governmental Affairs Group Sets Meetings

Two Governmental Affairs meetings have been set for Friday morning according to Gene Garrison, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. The first meeting has been set for 7:30 a.m. and the second for 9:30 a.m.

Garrison said a tape recording by Ed McFarland, a vice president of General Motors, dealing with the personal approach to the free enterprise system will be the highlight of the meetings. McFarland was named outstanding speaker in the United States by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Garrison said, Joe Chambers, an appliance salesman who recently moved to Littlefield, is providing the tape for the meeting.

He continued that both meetings are open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. Both will be held in the chamber office.

He said the better grade and staple cotton like California farmers produce would be the type that would receive a cheaper price,

He said that plains cotton was favored by many textile companies because the strength was not as good as other higher michronaire samples of cotton, thereby making it a better cotton for weaving and stretching.

He cited the history of Plains Cotton Growers which began in 1956 by a board of directors from 23 area south plains counties. He said that the main effort of the association centered around research, better quality and marketing, more consumption of cotton and legislation favoring cotton.

"Plains Cotton Growers gives grants to area colleges for cotton research and to Tex-as Tech's Pilot Spinning plant" he continued.

Pfeiffenberger outlined the association's advertising program which was designed to seek the favor of more textile industries and he cited an example of a recent advertisement that pulled replies from Euro-

pean companies. "South Plains farmers are in good shape public relations wise due to the fact that there is not now any cotton surplus and the trend is now up for the greater use of cotton fabrics here and abroad," he said.

He showed a chart illustrating the poorer quality cotton that was produced in this area for 1961 and said that this type of cotton was popular to the textile industry who liked the

Pfeiffenberger closed his presentation by showing the group a sample of the cotton bagging that the association had developed. The particular bagging that he showed had gone through gin baling, compressing and after it was taken from the bale by the manufacturer it was still in good condition and none of the grime and dirt that was on the outside of the bagging had penetrated to the inner side that was next to

He said the new bagging had been well received by the cot-ton industry and of the 6,000 bales that were baled in it this season, there had not been one complaint.

He emphasized that the new bagging was made from a heretofore useless by product of cotton known as mote.

DR. BYRON J. GREIMAN Preceeding Pieiffenberger's talk was the talk on "Beef Cattle" by Dr. Byron J. Greiman, extension service specialist from Lubbock, His talk was based around a recent trip that he and three other extension service workers made to cattle feedlots in California and Ar-

He discussed the cost of fa-(See Fertility on Page 4)



GEORGE PFEIFFENBERGER

hitharral Postmaster etires After 28 Years

Whitharral since retired from his post last ey. He moved to Whithar-November 1925, and is tive citizen of the com-

retiring from office Keendown and wrote a short ry about his tenure of seras Postmaster and the opof the Post Office in

n December 7, 1933, haveen previously advised by master General James A. y to assume the duties of master here, I borrowed a of mules and wagon from ghbor, got another neighhelp me and we moved box Post Office equiprecords and all, including keg used for the Poster's chair, from a local to my residence and set

on the morning of Decem-

Whitharral, Texas. "That first morning when the

mail carrier arrived with the mail from Levelland, he asked me to show him my authority to



CLARENCE B. KEENEY

er at Whitharpel since er as acting Postmaster at show him the letter I had to eer as acting Postmaster at show him the letter I had received from Postmaster General Farley, before he would deliver the mail to me.

"At that time the office was a fourth-class office with less than 20 box holders and a few general delivery patrons, with the salary of the postmaster below \$50,00 per month.

"On March 18, 1934, I received a leter from the Postmaster General containing my appointment as Postmaster at Whitharral, the third person to receive such an appointment since the founding of the office

here in 1926. 'In 1946 the office advanced to a third class office, the following year it reverted to a fourth class office again, then in the next year it advanced to a third class office, in which class it has remained.

(See Postmaster on Page 5)



the American Red Cross met Monday night at 8 p.m. in the county courtroom for a training session and to obtain fund supplies. Billy Wayne Clayton county

fund chairman, was unable to attend due to illness. Truitt Sides, chairman of the board gave an informational talk on the functions of Red Cross, saying "it is a service organization not welfare."

The following community chairmen have accepted: Earth, Mrs. Roger Haberer; Amherst, Mr. Arthur Hedges, and Pleasant Valley, Dub Hardin, These will be assisted by volunteer workers. Other chairmen had not been reported at this date.

The city of Littlefield was in-

cluded in the fall united fund

campaign, and will not be in this

and became President of the United States in 1789.

At 12:35 p.m. Monday, a car driven by Joyce Lorenz of Littlefield was headed south on Twitchell and an auto driven by Adolfo Zamora Ruiz also of (See Police on Page 5)

Spade P-TA Holds Meet Friday In Study Hall

The Spade P-TA met at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Study Hall business meeting and Mrs. Harfor their monthly meeting,

Mrs. John Vrubel read a po- gusse em titled "Founders Day 1902", date. Joe Bailey gave a talk on "Effective Learning on Com-munity Effort,"

Mrs. Olen Crump called the vey Jones read the minutes of Mrs. C. C. Byars led the the last meeting with Mrs. Ken-

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting in the

Drapery Workshop Plans To Be Made At Meeting

as you would like it to be? Are you making the most with the windows you have in your

Here's some special help been asking for, Help in making lined pleated drapes, if you are interested in learning to make this type of drape, you are invited to attend a planning

C.A. Russell Home Is Scene Of Forum Meet

The Forum met recently in the home of Mrs. C. A. Russell with the vice president. Lula Dickenson, in charge, Thirteen members answer-ed roll call with "Practical Suggestions For Everyday Gardening."

One guest, Dorothy Minton, attended the meeting.

Mrs. G. T. Corry and Mrs.
W. M. Davis, guest speakers.

group in singing "Battle Hymn neth Ramage giving the treasurof the Republic" and "Onward er's report.

Christian Soldiers." A Spanish course was dis-

cussed to be held at a later

is your home as attractive meeting February 25, at 2:30 s you would like it to be? p.m. inthe Women's Jury Room,

second floor of the Courthouse in Littlefield. Detail plans will be made at

this time and the date will be many of you homemakers have set for the workshop on making the drapes.

This meeting has been arranged by your County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips.

Mrs. J. P. O'Connor and Francis Smiley of Levelland visited in Littlefield over the Weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smiley, Mrs. O'Connor is the mother of Mrs. Smilev and Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley. She attends South Plains College in

spoke on "How and Why of Growing Things." They will meet tonight at

7:30 p.m. in the home of Olene



Dale Johnson, the former Joyce shears, Clarence Black, R. M. Nichols in the parlor of the Amherst First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Calling hours were from 2 to 3:30.

The tea table was laid with a hand made white crocheted cloth. A rosette of orchid ribbon and silver wedding bells was attached to each corner of the table. The cut glass punch bowl, from which grape punch was served was surrounded by greenery, and orchid daisies. Tea cakes, mints in pastel shades and nuts were served with the punch.

Whitharral HD

Club Meets In

Mrs. D. C. Thetford presided for the February 13 meet-

ing of the Whitharral Home De-

monstration Club at the home of

Mrs. Raymond Clevenger

opened the meeting with the reading of a poem "Smiles."

Roll call was answered with

"The funniest thing that ever happened to me,"

Mrs. Boyd Miller gave coun-

cil report. She was chosen as

nominee delegate to Colorado

Mrs. Miller will be hostess

drinks and assorted cookies

were served to Mesdames Norfleet, Ellis, Thetford, Mil-

Warren Tipton, John Sones, Marcie Clevenger, B. L. Hicks,

Sr., Will Reding, Hub Spra-

berry, Ella Hewitt, and the hos-

Raymond Clevenger,

Pair Home

Mrs. E. E. Pair.

City on April 26.

gift of a sewing cabinet.

The array of gifts, included an electric frypan, pressure cooker, portable mixer and pottery in her chosen patternfrom the hostesses, Mmes. Cleon Johnson, Benny Shipley, Ben Greener, George Harmon, Ben-nie Harmon, Laverne Nicholson, Charles Mixon, Mike Duf-fy, Bonnie O'Neal, Bill Bradley,

A bridal shower honored Mrs. Leroy Maxfield, J. L. Bre-Crawford, James Cox, J. L. Harris, Arthur Hedges, John Norwood, Wesley Pigg, Bob Clayton, A. O. Dickson, Marvin Wagner, Norman Snyder, Jack Durham, Tom Davis, Don Hevern, Mut Hufstedler, J. E. Smith, Gene Campbell, S. L. Sherrill, Clois Tomes, Bill Robinson, and Doyle Tapley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Feagley visited in Weatherford this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guess and in Jacksboro with

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tisdale and girls of Phillips spent Sunday night in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tisdale,

Girl Scouts To Honor Local Citizens Tonight

night at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church by the XIT Neighborhood Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Sally Norfleet and Mrs. This program is being held Spencer Ellis of Levelland dishonor and recognize local cussed china painting and paintcitizens and organizations who ing of pictures, Mrs. Will Red-ing was "lucky lady" for the have donated their time, service

and materials to the Girl Scouts. local citizens by a Brownie.
The public will be introduced to the club on February 20, Cold to the leaders of the Girl Scouts.

A Fly Up Ceremony will be held for the fourth grade Brownies. Leaders of this group are Mrs. James Poe and Mrs. L. G. Grizzle.

Mrs. Leonard McNeese, district 1 chairman of the Caprock

An awards and recognition Girl Scout Council will conduct program will be held Thursday an investiture for the new lead-

Mrs. C. B. McWilliams will be presented a five year service pin and badges will be presented to the girls that have earned them.

Guests from Levelland will be Mr. and Mrs. James Latti-Thanks will be given to the more. She is president of Caprock Council.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and two sons, Mike and Larry, Mrs. Kenneth Hollis, Dr. Albert Perkins, Mike, David and Brenda, Carol Sleming and Vivian Lowery all went skiing at Santa Fe over the weekend. LIL

> Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hollis are in Carlsbad, N. M. this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell are going to Alpine this week to visit their son James who attends Sul Ross College.

Amherst GA's Honored With Valentine Party

The Amherst Intermediate land showed colored slides of GA's were entertained with a past GA activities. To conclude Valentine party Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. James ed the calendar of prayer for Holland with Mrs. G. C. Bear- the day. den, co - hostess.

ber of games inkeeping with the white cutwork cloth and featur- son and family, Mr. 20 Valentine theme and Mrs. Hol- ing styrofoam cupids and Val- Olen Gaither.

the party Martha Slate present-

Refreshments were served en, co - nostess.

The group enjoyed a num- from a table covered with a Sunday in Abilene

ing were Joanie Brand aine Black, Micki Bla Heard, Nancy Carter, J land, Sue Brandey, Slate, Barbara Seyn Brantley, and Nancy &

entine nosegays, Those

Mrs. John Gaither field spent from Tuesde

WEEKEND SPECIALS STARTING FRIDAY

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POUND

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vina High School and is employ-

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J. E. Mann, Tucumcari, N. M.

was here for a visit with his

the past four years.

wife last week,

ed there.

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aunt, Mrs. David Harmon.

Cynthia Crane, Littlefield, spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rey-nolds and son of Orlando, Fla.,

are visiting relatives her and

near Chickasha, Okla., was here and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Baird, Abilene,

and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stevens and family, Lamesa. They accompanied their daughter home

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King,

Muleshoe, are parents of a 7 lb 4 oz. son born February 18.

Mrs. Bill Connell is the grand-

mother, and Mrs. Ira Thompson

Amherst, the great grand-

C. D. Stafford, Dr. D. J. Staf-ford, Neal West and Herman

Neuenschwander, Littlefield,

returned early last week from a

fishing trip to Guaymas, Mex-

ico. They made the trip by

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cal Chapter Of P-TA bnors Past Presidents

elected and past prewere honored.

Rowena Cleavinger prethe business meeting ction of officers. Mrs. ger was re-elected as it, Mrs. LaJuana O's elected vice - presiirs. June Bills, secrers, Gayle Littleton, Tre-Mrs. Iona Martin, his-Mrs. Shirley Sigman. entarian; for the next

Marvin Sanders was in of the program which skit given to a fictiassroom made up of pun the first four grades, s. Eldon Davis as teachia Starkey was the "useother who brought her "junior" to school first day, Bobby Coker, nt of the local junior mor Society introduced rtet, Joan Dawson, Aliloway, Pansy Been, and Kay Rudd who sang a ong to the tune of Sixons and "He's Got the World In His Hands." ntroduced Debbie Bargave a Prayer Poem nts and Teachers, Miss Meadows, who is a meme Wolverine Chapter of school Honor Society rator for the introducpast presidents and Life

rs of P-TA. past presidents pree occasion were Mrs. White, 1932 - 33; Mrs. arton, 1936 - 37, Mrs. Hinson 1937 - 39, 1944-C. P. Parish, 1943 -Marvin Sanders, 1954s. Donald Kelley 1960 was given a blue heartlace and net corsage. members present were d Haley, Bill Mann, and rvin Sanders.

Melody Misses consisvelyn Meadows, Sharon nd Patti Mann, accomby Janice Cowley sang lights. Honor was paid inders, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and Mrs. Alice Birney by children banners and spelling es of the founders. will offering was taken ounders and refresh-

vere served by Mrs. Cleavinger, hospitalietty Campbell Circle of Methodis Church had e Social on Thursday. b Belew gave a devo-"I Found God in Amwritten by a Russian Mrs. Ross Brock . Norman Sulser served

ents to Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, or Littleton, Mrs. Eue, Mrs. Barney Glass-Mrs. Belew. dethodist Men attended ual District Banquet in on Thursday night, d a message given by op of this area, Paul way, introduced by the

district superinten-J. E. Shewbert. riet from the Bovina urnished the entertainattending from Earth

lev. H. S. Salley, C. E. Orville Clevenger, Ray Norman Sulser and Jack

FA boys returned from nio Friday after atthe Stock Show. Don showed the reserve Poland China hog. Axtell got a first place light Berkshire and lace medium weight lightweight Hampshire, place lightweight Hampd 10th place lightweight hina, Don Johnson 4th place heavy weight Pohina, Bob Phipps 2nd medium weight Berk-Carol Cole 12th place weight Berkshire, Bozeman 12th place weight Poland China.

he regular meeting of The boys showed 18 hogs and ringlake P-TA, officers placed 14 of them in the livestock auction.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew visited with her mother, Mrs. Dave Ramseur of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ray Phifer of Newhome on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ray Salley spent Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Salley. Sammy Ray has received his orders and will leave Lubbock Tuesday for Cahp Chaffee, Ark.,

Sandy Sanders came home Thursday, ill with flu. He returned to ENMU for classes Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

Mrs. Ada Rudd spent the weekend in Clovis with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Russell Weems and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson returned recently from their tour of the Mission Work being done in Mexico. They were part of a group from the Northwest Conference who made the tour. The Hinsons will be in charge of the Vesper servivices at the First Methodist Church Sunday night, February 25, and tell about their trip. Everyone is invited.

Sunday dinner guests in the Lewis Faver home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jones of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bozeman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozeman of Springlake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Lemmons of Austin, Mrs. Roxie V. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips of Earth.

Calvin Wood was honored on his birthday Sunday with a dinner given in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Sudan, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wood, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood and sons and the

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Brown of Laredo arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown on Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

James Goodman, formerly of Earth was released from the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque Friday. He and his son, Floyd have moved to Fresno,

Among those attending the Texas Tech - Arkansas game Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs, Doug Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Belew, June Propes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser.

Final Rites Set Today For Eagan

Funeral services for J. J. Eagan, 86, father of Vernon Eagan of Littlefield, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Egan was born in 1876, in Hillsboro County and died Tuesday midnight in Porter Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagan formerly lived in Littlefield before moing to Olney.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie; seven sons, O. H. of Encino, N. M. J. B. of Littlefield, Ethridge of Wichita, Kansas, Gilmer of Seattle, Washington, J. R. of Lubbock, El-dridge of Phoenix, Arizona, and Guy C. of San Diego, California, two daughters, Fleeta Pope of Red Wood Estate, California, and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Monahans; one sister, Mrs. Cynthia Youngblood of Altus, Oklahoma, 13 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

AT AMHERST

W. O. Long returned to Mr. and Mrs. Max Houk and Chinle, Ariz., this weekend, He son, Kenneth, and Janet Simpimprove from an accident west sados. of Clovis February 4. W. O. is a supervisor in the Chinle Indian School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley returned last week from Stovall Wells and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagner were in Littlefield with their daughter, Mrs. Orville Bassett and family after Mr. Grady Bassett's death, and were there Saturday afternoon for the funeral services.



ONAHUE_CONNIE STEVENS DOROTHY M. GUIRE_LLOYD MOLAN



PALACE

TECHNICAL OF FROM WARNER BROS. SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

RPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF **DECEMBER 31, 1961**

.\$9,115.90 43,216.30 Estate Mortgages

\$ 52,332.20

eby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct e best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed Rhenard McCary, President

blished in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas)

Lately In Littlefield

Phone 385-3438 or 385-4481

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gass and family of Littlefield are going to Roswell, N. M. this weekend to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dudley.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandt and boys, Cecilia Price and Florene Grote visited in Roundup Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bourlon.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Tulia visited in Littlefield Sunday with their daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gate-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gattis took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gattis, to Abilene Sunday where they will visit relatives for awhile. They will also vis-it in Taylor and Georgetown while gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Griffin are on a trip to California. They are to return home today.

Jess Bitner of Archer City spent the weekend in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bit-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bitner and family of Plainview visited in Littlefield Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bitner.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guterslob and baby of Pep spent the weekend in Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dread-

LIL Kenneth Houk and James Goldston were home from Fort Hood last weekend.

Ruth Nickelson, Othana Smith, Linda Lockwood, Linda Williams and Janet Simpkins attended a bridal style show in Lubbock Tuesday night.

had been in Clovis and here the kins are going to Santa Fe past two weeks with his par- this weekend to visit Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long. and Mrs. Houk's daughter and His father continues to slowly husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Castle-berry of Lubbock visited in Littlefield Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eubank were in Dallas over the weekend on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage returned home Monday from a vi-sit in Arkansas with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Garnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage of Littlefield visited in Needmore last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quesenderry.

Mrs. P. K. Fleming of Shallowater is spending the week in Littlefield with Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. Hattie Monahans and daughter of Crosbyton visited in Littlefield recently with Mrs. Monahan's aunt, Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan of Tatum visited in Littlefield last Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Glover, sister of Mr. Duncan. They attended the 102 birthday of their aunt, Mrs. Emily Minix, at Knights Rest Home. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodrum and daughter, Carolyn, visited in Abilene over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McNeese.

Mrs. L. M. Burnett and Mrs. Alvis Tubbs visited in Lubbock Monday with their daughter, and sister, Mrs. James A. McCarty who was in a car wreck. LIL

Mrs. George Lightsey, Judy Lightsey and Mrs. David Dailey are going to Canyon this weekend where Judi will take her entrance exam at West Texas State College. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cotter and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cotter and baby of Dumas spent the weekend in Littlefield with Mrs. Mattle Cotter.

LIL David Eaton and son, Steve, spent Sunday afternoon at Buf-falo Lakes in Lubbock trying out their new boat.

and Lisa of Odessa spent the weekend in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe.

LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn of Lubbock visited in Littlefield over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LIL

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman, Jr., of Lubbock spent the week-end in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ly-

LIL Jean Anders, Harvey Demel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Self spent Sunday at Buffalo Lakes in Lubbock.

Dusty Hubbard of Idalou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard, visited over the weekend in Littlefield with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers. LIL

Mrs. Inez Gates of Corpus Christi is visiting in Littlefield with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. David Gazzaway of Hobbs, New Mexico visited last weekend in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gregory of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell.

Mrs. M. A. Gamble of Littlefield and Mrs. Margaret Mc-Millen of Amherst visited in Canyon last weekend with Mrs. McMillen's son, Phillip. Another son, Douglas, has gone on a fishing trip near the coast.

AT AMHERST

Mrs. Gordon Thurman and family, Hereford.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Stafford and children were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford Saturday evening.

AT AMHERST

Mrs. Don Deliay and children, Earth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breshears Sat-her daughter, and family, Mr. urday and attended the bridal and Mrs. Nolan Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe shower for Mrs. Dale Johnson, their infant son in Stanton,

BENNETT'S FIRESTONE FARMER DAYS Guess the weight The closest guess wins A PAIR OF FRONT TRACTOR TIRES TO FIT YOUR TRACTOR Sunday guests in the J. H. WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED Bradley home were Mr. and

5:30 PM

SATURDAY



2 LB. BAG PINKNEY SAUSAGE 59 MELLORINE 29 SHURFINE 3 LB. BAG PINKNEY FRANKS 10LB. BAG SPUDS **1LB, PLASTIC CONTAINER** SHURFRESH OMATOES 15' OLEO

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HALL& 9TH STREET

LITTLEFIELD



PRETTY CIPLS AND BLOCKMONG FRUST BLOCKKIMS KEYNOTES SPRONG -- AM CUMPUS

ANTON NEWS By Mrs. C. D. Nelson Birthday Dinner Honors J. C. Grace Sunday

Children and principalities present to bely bill delebrate were Mry and Mrs. Jack Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Flitterd Grace. ames and Judy, Mr. Ray Grade, Stary, Kr. shi Mrs. Kenneth Grate. Wark and Man, Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Stephning and Corp and David Grace, all of Amon. me O, Orace of Phoenix

Lame have returned home after HOLSTON WITH relatives.

Mrs. Vernor Taylor returned ing her daughter and sin-in-law law, L. W. Pipping at Green-Mr. and Mrs. Chester name from Lubbock to Shawnee, Utilia. for a weathor was with ner-

esce at Esocha Mishday night.

Mrs. S. D. Evil's inddren

surprised per on Valentine's Day with a dinner and guild, Those prosent were bir. and Mrs. A. W. ENGT . Mr. and Mrs. Lavey Regan Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Regan, jerry and Arleta, Mrs. Earl Flerce and Monry, all of Lumberhaud, Mir. and Mrs. D. H. Dinles of Levelland. and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wu-Damas and Mrc. and Mrs. M. A. EVEN OF ARROW.

Visiting in the S. D. Criswell nome last weekend was Mrs. Hoyce Womack, from Blg. Springs and Stanley Griswell from bluffand.

Mark. T. G. Talkington is spending the Week in Odessa with ber mon, and family, the Max Talkingtons. She took her grandsona horner after a 1945 Week citi Will bor.





land, is spending this were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

nava rangemed from after serviscal days carr at Pannanda. Text., all the bedships of their was chable to attend, son, Rev. Cecil Williams, They

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Will- report he is much improved turns have returned home and Mrs. and Mrs. Geo Gost, Mrs. er visiting several days in and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Booth and Mes. FERTILITY James Gutty have returned home after intending the funer-

Francia Calbus attended a sal-Compter No. 742, Order of The Mr. and Mrs. B. Foreman Eastern Star, Thursday, and umended the Worker's Confer- later attended the meeting that grain sorghum from Texas.

> Those attending The Staked year from Last year, Plains Association Workers underence an Lavelland Thursday night from Central Baptist Danvey Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Silten Sullington, Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Morion, Mrs. W. M. Inglis, and Mrs. Eva Dec Wright.

Till, Willson from Pecces, Tex. visited in the home of his motier, Mrs. W.O. Wilson Several

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Inglis. Melody, Marsha and Kyle, To-Dies Ware Sunday dinter guests in the home of her parents, Mr. Netherlands, and West Gerand Mrs. L. L. Anderson.

Backlat Cource had their months ly breakfast on fellowship ball There were 12 mes present.

Citi Scout Troop \$10 that Thursday for their regular neering at the scout but.

to be on display at the girl scout ages," he said. surfinday party to be held in the Municipal collegen in Marth, it is to delebrate 50 years of girl yow cotton systems. He ex-

294 is a Brownie Iroop. They are preparing for "Fly Up Ceremony" sometime in March, Scouts in Troop 386 are working on their bowling badge.

Both these troops are also preparing for the birthday par-

The Cirl Scout Cookie sale will begin March 8 and continue through March 22. The older girls will be sell-

ing nuts. The proceeds will be used for further development of Camp Rio Bianco at Cros-All the troops and their lead-

ers will go Camp Rio Blanco for an all day picnic the first Saturday in April. Mrs. Neil Herring was hos-

Wednesday afternoon at the Hart Mrs. Elmer Houston was pro- crop.

tess to the Anton Study Club

Mrs. J. G. Grace concrediber. Mrs. N. L. Sell and Freezy gram chairman. She presented busined in the Tim curning. Margaret spen the weekend at Mrs. Earl Figure, presiden-Sunday with a nursely dinner. Plaintnew with Mins Europa elect who apoke on "Conquer

> Mrs. Brad Gibert, press-Mrs. Herbern Harney, Mich decr. presided for the business Bession in Which time Mrs. Par. Byrum was elected comember-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams 18 members and one associate member, Mrs., Astaly Cox. Lub-

> > James Jackson, Smyer, spen-Thursday with his mother, Mirs. I A Jackson.

(Continued from page one)

home blonday after and ompany. At it Mirs. Goen's brother-in. Clinies, carrie, types it opera. didn't per to wants all of it but Dots and marketing arrangements of the west coast feedadvantages of climate, mar-ken, and financing the Arizona ger to waith televition but I the next year's oray."

And California feedbox could listened to the ratio and I the next year's oray." Mrs. Paul Reed and Miss advantages of climate, marmake a profit in spice of the tost of shipping both cambe and

rie forecase that cattle pricel would be down a limbs this

He closed his presentation by stowing slides of some of the Seediots vasited,

JOHN H. SEISERT John H. Selbert, another extension service specialish from Lubbook gave a presentation of charts and slides that indicated what to expect in cotton prices and other farm products

this year. He said that prices hinged very closely upon what the govestimant prices would be, "Ex-Mrs. T. J. Sevel had as her ports will be very important pues: Thursday, her neptieve and wheat and porton lead the and wide, Mr., and Mrs. Thomas farm product exports," he

He hased the following sations as the best export buyers from the United Statest Japan, Unmed Kingdom, Canada, India, many. These countries purchased over five million dol-The Erotherstood of Gentral Lars worth in 1961, Selbertoom-

in looking at the future need of the thurst Tuesday morning. of farm products according to the growing population, Seibert said that by 1965 an additional five million acres of somen will pe needed and approximately seven million scres of soy-They are preparing booklets beans," All other farm products

> Seibert was called on later in the program to discuss skipplained that in different areas a variety of skip-row practices have been found to work best. At Halfway, the best skiprow method has been four cotton, two fallow and four soy beans and has yielded the best Income, At Lubbock the greatest yield came from two cot-

ton and one fallow. On dryland at Spur solid cotoutyielded skip - row methods in seven out of eleven years but at Big Spring, two cotton and four fallow produced

the largest yield. As a result of the tests, no rigid rule can be applied, but each farmer will have to see what works best on his parti-

BILL NELSON Bill Nelson of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association of Amarillo told of the work the association is doing in the field of finding more markets for the

SPRINGLAKE NEWS by Myrtle Clayton

Springlake Seniors Honored With Banquet By WMU

redecorating ber bome, Mrs.

White is a sour-in, suffering

Mirst. Bully Wateron of Plant-

view regarded at the community

Tuesday with her brothers, Mr.

and Mrs. James Wastington.

and family, and Mr. and 1 .t.

Armout Washington, and fact-

Kerry Lytta Bridge was book

send on his tend stringly with

after action. A number of

friends and relatives belief

Mrs. Robert Lynn Conner Left

Tuesday for Fit Carson, Colo.

much of Electron who is also

rustrung ber husband, who is sha-

Visiting in the home of Mrs.

and Mirs. Ernes # admington and

gurls Butday were ber brother

and family, Mr., and Mrs., Cary

Morrison and her momer. Mrs.

from meamanaim.

Baptist Church bindered the pringlake Settlers Wednesday. February 14, at 12:00 soon,

Will a Valentine banquet. The disting half was decorated with red roses and valentines. A huge bouquet of red roses was placed at the end of each table, and the place cards were valentines, Ray, M. E. Baldwin, paster of the Baptist church at Springlake, gave the vestime socress.

Rev. Carroll Herring, pusting of the West Camp Bapture Church, Vas the principal speaker, Carlos Cruber of Wayland College presented the spetial visits mutic, John Fergy-For pass the Invocation, and the Senediction was given by Mrs. Lowell Waldon, president of Kerry telebrate the occasion, the Springlake WMU, School Superimendent, B.Q. Mann, gave in appreniance talk concerning the Seniors and their sponsors. Mrs. Clarys McCaskill and Jodie Mahan.

Approximately #Spersons artended the banquer,

SPACE

(Communed from Page Cite) that I haven't felt since the excusement of the Korean war," MRS, CBCIL McCOY: "L vasn't surprised at all when I was a success because I just knew is would be, I would really have Edgar Morrison of Quinaque, been surprised if it hadn't been

LARUE WEIGE: "The most Mrs. Theirs McClanatan vi-excurn; part to me was when sued Friday and Friday night be landed and everything was with her daughter Mr. and

CHARLOTTE LEGHTSEY: Stated that abe thought the whole thing was "Just out of this

JUANITA MANLEY: "E's suc of men. ust amaking to me how they can figure anything out to dome our so mear perfect." MRS. G. T. CORRY: "I gar

rather excited when they lost contact with Glenn and was so

GLENN REEVES: "I date"! get to watch anything but the take off and the landing our sou (smallry and a good product If it lest mireculous that he Dr. Pipe said, "and prepare made it, it just shows What advancement man can do when be gives timmed to any given

MRS. CLUN CREMP: "Frame gret boost.

MRS. LLOYD CRUME: "T I could just imagine the sense-

tion he got when the rocket look thought with each count that it

would be called off again, I was most unterested in the HOWARD HOPE: "Tan't bur boy Guenn wonderful!" be said.

RHODA PRICE: "Magnificent, the crost exciting thing I've ever watched, Couldn't sleep all night for thinking about

BULL ASMISTEADS "Proud, extited, happy, wonderful, nerve racking, could hardly relax till he was down, I thought of Lindbergh's flight when I was a child as I wanched

Although the association does not have research facilities Nelson pointed out that they have support research, He predicted that grain sorghums of the future will have a larger kernal of grain than today and stocked with a variety of substances in order to meet the demands of industry. He said the association felt that only through remearch can they keep shead of

the problems. One industrial market which is just being explored is in the production of oils and starches from feed grains. At present only about four per cent of the crop is being used for these purposes, but he said that with better varieties this may increase. The important market for feed grans remains the poultry and cattle feeding indus-

Nelson continued that overseas markets are become important and should also increase. In 1956, the export of feed grain was 0 and in 1961 the export has risen to 100 million bushels.

Two controls the association opposed were the setting of a bushel or ton ceiling on sorghum produced and in changing the sorghum standards, in the first, Nelson pointed out they were successful and an acre allotment was used instead of tons or bushels produced, in the second, the association was not successful because the standards were established under a law already on the books and interpreted by the Department of Agriculture.

As for the future, Nelson said the association was going to try and get the best deal possible for grain sorghums and continue working on foreign markets.

In closing he said, "The roots of agriculture are not founded Mrs. Grace Whose who has with her and stayed until Sub-

for the past two years, returned Mirs. Jess Manines and Gearlto ber nome at Springlase last dens stropped in Lumberseld Wedweek. Firmends and relatives are

> Wilson Starkey left for his some in Virginia Tuesday, He had been varining bere with his father, Mr. Starkey. Mrs. Lowell Watern and her

> Amost Washington, and Poys shopped in Lumbereld Minday. Mr. and Mirs. Wayne Davis and challen runted Sanday with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Padon are so Truck or Consequences en count a rest and taking baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Skinner to spend a weekand with her of Dunied appear the World Will humband, who is transped at has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fig. Carpon, Mrs. Conner socompanied Mrs. Linda McCor+

> Mr., and Mrs. David Starkey washed with his father, Andrew Starkey Sunday afternoon, then went of to Lubbook where they plat to make their home.

Section and Rucky Kennermer Millestoe spent from Wedtestay to Saturday with their cyell Waldon.

Mr., and Mrs. Loyd Skinner Sunday evening before returning to their tome in Dumas.

was added. After putting the

manure or the land he harvest-

DR. KLEX POPE

Mrs. Douglas Avery of West

Carro, her grand daughters.

Part and Digital returned home

De. Pope of the Lubbook Experiment Station spoke prief- of 20 bales. The next two years book the variety before planting. on the methods and notes of fort litera nest suited for this area, his talk was based on shorelieved when he got down safe. This and experiments carried on 1800 he did not think the manthroughout the area, and at the are could be tested if turned Lumbook Station.

Timing is most essential in ation, planting, tertilizing, irrighting, indext and weed conich, and darvesting also most

The use of commercial fertitake off was the most exciting litters on the South Plains has part and I believe this will give greatly increased during the the North American Commient : page 15 years be pointed out. in 1945 there was c19 tons used. and in 1900 in had prove to 112.-828 tons of fertilizer used. "On most lands me best fer-

tilliser is phosphace and nitrogen as a companion," he contimed, "and it is possible to re-He pointed our several types of fertilizing processes includ-

ing band, prosdoust, not dress, foliar spray. Pope Bald that the yould on any

farm is a function of MESS. . . management, environment, soil and (common horse) senge, PANEL DISCUSSION

JAY ELDS of Adders explained that on his two sore plot used for experimenting be fertilized one acre and left the other as it was. On the fertilized sore he produced 750 pounds of line corten while the non-fertilized plot produced 500 pounds. He pointed out that his cotton received a late half which damaged the trop.

Alfred Allen of Olson reported on til cotton demonstration, He said on the non fertilized plot he raised 500 pounds of lint. On the plot fertilized with nitrogen alone he raised 700 pounds and on the plot where he used both nitrogen and phosphate his yield was 170 pounds. Allen said he felt the soil test results were socurate and tend-

ed to be on the light side. F. M. Smith of Sudan told about his results on a plot of sandy land, He said he had used manure almost exclusively on his land as he found it was good for tightening the

/m. PLUMBER





Club Meets Valentine Do

met in the Reddy Room Wednes- ters, Sr., day, February 14, at 9:30 a.m. Project Mrs. L. L. Massengill was making non-cays and houses to twelve members, distributed to the late The program on "Art and rest homes in Links Flowers Around the World" was

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One) aside," he continued, "Einstein's theory of relativity was developed in 1905, but nothing was done to solve it until 40 years later in 1945 when the name for the next s years later in 1945 when the an election could be by situation of using an awesome power for either good or des-

"But we are a nation of in-tegrity and character," Downing said, "but too often the good men bold back while the evil come but. Good men do nothing mother, Mrs. Renfro and Mrs. but talk and say they are helpless to stop the svil, but they are just weak." It is time the teachers have

the courses to step out and say we have an enemy who has no God . . . an enemy that proposes to fight us with war ma-perials." he continued, "Today's students have been taught that we are of the right side and will win, but this may not

"It is an open secret that slaves driven hard enough can produce enormous things and me Sputnik is a good example," Downing concluded, "and we

harvested TT9 pounds of lint and on the non - fertilized sore he gathered 512 pounds.

Bill Gunter, extension ser- tlefield; Fred Gorde vice specialist, spoke briefly on Moore and siterage cotton varieties used throughout grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the area and gave a comprehensive report on the common varleties for the past three years. He spoke highly of the cotton mained with Andrew Starkey seed box survey run in Lamb County last year, and commented that the results of the survey showed that at least 15 different varieties of cotton is being me still alone, but in the 10- still. On 13 stress he harvested planted in the county. He said be felt this is too many. mine bales before any fertilizer

In closing, Gunter said it is important to know something a- given by Forrest Mania

be did not terrilize and harvested it and I bales respectively. master of ceremonies and he Mrs. Jess Osborn (t) He pointed out that for #andy introduced Littlefield chamber of commerce manager Gene Garrison, who gave the welunder immediately after apply-

The noon dinner was served Vic Nechast of Earth said on by the Okalhoma Ave. Home Dehis Two-acre test plot be broke monstration Club. The meal was the land on both scres 10 mm sponsored by the banks of Lamb ones. He planted his cotton in

Roll call was power a Valentine which we to the men at Knight

her resignation as prolect and the nomination

Bula P-TA WILLD pancake supper da s February 21. Litterty room. Serving time w at 6 p.m. Afterward a dominoes will be enjoy

away with slavery to the world."

At a business meets association following the er, Cecil Silver d lake was elected pres-1962 - 63, succeeding V zel Ward of Luniefield

Other officers sion Mrs. Linnie Campbell ton, first vice-presiden nie Wilson of Ambern vice-president and Mr. Jah Tullis of Littlefield

tary - treasurer, Delegates to be House of Delegates see selected. They include Ward , Mrs. Mary De alternate James Pirke Turner and E. J. Mcks Olton: Lamar Kelly at nate Christene Simms berst: Mrs. Ils Levis ternate Ralph W. Ster Sudant Joe Batley and nate J. S. Bridges d'and Clarence Hamile Don Harm of Sudan pa

invocation with the will Joe Turner, High School cipal at Olton. The respon High principal at Lit Mrs. Ward introduced:

guests which included to and several members County School Board, Bill superintendent of school Springlake, introduced speaker. The benedict given by Mrs. F. Biest Amherst . About 300 pers tended the banquet in th School cafeteria.

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irst Graders Present Program At P-TA Meeting

pupils presented a pron creative dramatics at ebruary meeting of the Thursday afternoon. The n, in costume, spoke in nal dialogue. The dance and ises were accompanied on no by Mrs. Jomeryl Harfirst grader's mother. W. P. Holland, Jr., on "Effective Learning nmunity Strength" which part of the theme for the

s. Laverne Nicholson prein the business. A comis to have charge of sefencing for the primary nd, Several members attend the district P-TA ace to be held April 3 in

nittee served refreshat the social hour follow-

sekend guests of their par-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hinds their daughters, Sue from . Canyon, and Mrs. Earl and son, Chris, Amarillo. ch Gammons, West Camp,

d his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. W. L. Key Saturday was enroute home for weekend, He attends Tex-, and Mrs. Ivan Dale Wea-

nd daughters attended funservices Thursday afteror her grandmother, Mrs. Williams in Sudan,

Hereford Thursday for a with her son, Troy and

ms have taken place dur-

past week: The Lamb

Annual Lamb County

well organized and ef-

y executed. This is in-

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n Service who co-or-

them. This office is

have been associated

essful events such as

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leading agricultural

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ty Junior Fat Stock Show

rom Your Chamber Office

by Gene Garrison

o very good agricultural our present business is in rela-

these events showed how we can reach closer to our

services.

evidence of being well potential of rendering goods and

ribute to the volunteer is accomplished, it will be of

above, would be imposs- both local businessmen and

were it not for the fact farmers continue and are actu-

large number of farm- ally put into practice, I can

this area are seeking to think of no better place to live their economy, which and plan for the future, than

course improve the right here in the Littlefield

Mrs. E. E. Wright of Chenney, near Wichita, Kans., died Sunday morning, Mrs. Joe Bailey McCord, Borger, was here and took her mother to Kansas for the services.

Mr. and Mrs. B, R. Bell and sons, Randy and Roger of Notrees near Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Enloe Sunday, and were in Littlefield to welcome her new ne-

Mrs. L. R. Stephens visited relatives in Tahoka last week.

Sunday was her friend, Mrs. year, Guy Southern, Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pittman fished at Lake Thomas during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Key and Kathy were in Lubbock Sunday to visit her grandfather, W. L. Blaylock who is recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Bovina, were Amarillo visitors Sunday. They attended a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Clay Martin, She is Mrs. Vaughn's sister who moved to Amarillo recently from Petrolia.

Mrs. H. H. Roberson is spending some time with the Owen Robersons, They adopted ly was Mrs, Bill Rowland, a baby girl earlier this month.

tion to what it potentially is,

based on area income. A com-

mittee has been appointed which

will eventually agree on some

specific recommendations as to

Again, 1 say if this project

tremendous benefit to mer-

chants and farmers alike. To the

merchants, it will simply mean

more business, to the farmers,

it will mean better marketing

If the progressive attitudes of

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excitement of one of the first

great space astronaut's orbit

around the world . . . a feller

by the name of Glenn

Dr. George Pfeiffenberger of

Plains Cotton Growers gave a

Soil Fertility meeting Tuesday

on cotton prices for this com-

ing year. Althouh the price may

be down about a half a cent on

high brade and staple cotton,

(like California farmers raise)

the price of lower grade and

staple South Plains Cotton

should be up a little over last

for all of us "cotton pickin"

residents of Lamb County, and

his explanation of the textile

industry's preference for low

Well, this is very good news

year's very good prices.

most optimistic talk at the

facilities closer to home.

school faculty, near Stinnett, the grandmother is helping them with their new daughter.

Among those attending the basketball game at Tech Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield, Mrs. Don Hevern, Mrs. Susie Lynch, Gary Don Pitt and Bobby Hed-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickson were home for the weekend West Texas State College, Canyon where both are students. They have a new home on his parents' farm southwest Guest of Mrs. Eva Attaway of town, Keithplans to farm this

Littlefield Hospital and

February 17

Rhodes, Bill McKinnon,

DISMISSED: Mrs.

Hicks, Joanna Rogers.

ders, Leroy Anderson.

Williams.

ith Steffey.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Mary Lou-

ise Dickson, Mrs. Ruby Cox,

Casey Williams, Mrs. Kathryn

Walters and infant, Will Will-

iams, Mrs. Louise Fuson and

infant, Troy Jones, Marc Giles,

Tonie Gardner, Mrs. Louise

ADMITTED: Mrs. Wilma

DISMISSED: Kenneth San-

February 19

Enrique, Linda Renfro, Mrs.

Louise Phillips, Mrs. Maggie

Ross Feagley.
DISMISSED: Albino Hernan-

dez, Mrs. Charles Lee and in-

fant, Mrs. Janie Flanagan and

and infant, Mrs. Ruby Cox,

Mrs. Bob Inman and infant,

Mrs. Ledford Enloe and infant,

Mrs. Quenton Rhodes and in-

fant, William Turner, Mrs. Ed-

February 20

ADMITTED: Mrs. Marie

Truelock, Mrs. Elsie Herring,

Wanda Lee, Mrs. Billie Wal-

lace, Monty Rogers, Linda Ro-

berts, Shannon Neinast, Bill

Nelson, Mrs. Joyce Reagan.

Enrique, Jeffrey Birkelback,

Mr. Walter Birkelback, Mrs.

Maggie Logan, Ross Feagley,

BIRTHS:

Mrs. Mary Hill.

teresting.

because

needed by 1965.

Linda Renfro, Linda Fancher,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dick-

son of Littlefield have a baby

girl born Saturday, February

17, 1962, at 5:20 p.m. She weighed 6' 15' and has been

Mr. and Mrs. Ledford En-

loe have a baby boy born Sat-

Plains Cotton was also very in-

Another item that was brought

out at the meeting was the need

for an additional five million

acres of cotton in the U. S. by

the end of 1965 to take care of the fast growing population.

The news for wheat and grain

the charts that were

sorghum prices was not so good,

displayed showed that a decline

in acreage for these Lamb

County products would still be

It's just like Marshall How-

ard said at the meeting, Dr.

Pfeiffenberger deserves a word

of praise for the many good

things his association has done

in the past few years in the in-

terest of cotton research, con-

sumption, and legislation, "If

he weren't doing a good job, we'd all be cussing him," Marshall

named Jacqueline Annette.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Margaret

infant, Mrs. Tommy Dickson

Jeffrey Birkelback,

ADMITTED: Mrs. Margaret

February 18

Supt. Lamar Kelly and Arthur Hedges took Johnny Blair to Alpine the first of the week to investigate his attending Sul Ross College, He is a high

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Trout and Mary Margaret of Mobeetie spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Mixon and family.

school senior.

Hospital News

Karl.

Roy Wade.

bert DeVon.

Mary Neal Seglo.

Mrs. Pearl Lanier, Ft. Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Franks, Mr. Franks and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and Ritchie were in Lubbock Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Payne entertained

urday, February 17, 1962, at 4:00 p.m. He weighed 7' '5"

and has been named Bradford

of Levelland have a baby boy

born Saturday, February 17,

1962, at 8:18 p.m. He weighed

8' 1" and has been named

Albuquerque, N. M. have a baby

1962, at 10:33 p.m. He weighed

8' 9" and has been named Ro-

Medical Arts Clinic

February 17

ter Morris, Cathey Curtiss,

ADMITTED: Mrs. Della Hun-

DISMISSED: Mrs. Minnie

Carrell, Mrs. Frank Spears and

February 18

Jack Wright, Lloyd Allen.

ADMITTED: M. M. Hodges,

DISMISSED: Mrs. Lillie Dan-

iel, Mrs. Clay Rodrigues and

February 19

Mrs. Clyde Wright, Mrs. Tom

Malone, Darrell Wayne Clay-

ton, Margaret Ann Roddy, Wal-

ter Martin, A. F. Wilson, and

Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Mark

DISMISSED: Mrs. A. D. Bit-

ner, Alex Williams, Lola May

Smith, Mrs. Martin Young.

February 20 ADMITTED: Mrs. O. M.

DISMISSED: Leo Holt, A. F.

Wilson, Mrs. A. F. Wilson,

Walter Martin, M. M. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Roddy

are the parents of a six pound

baby girl, born February 19, 1962, at 6:12 p.m. She has been

when he is doing a good job."

milar to a football coach . . .

he's either a hero or heel . . .

according to his win and loss

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judge of the election to be held

at the High School and the clerks

are Mrs. Arthur Jones and

Glenn Reeves was instruct-

ed to prepare plans and specifi-

cations for an addition to the

present agriculture building so

it will meet the standards set

by the Texas Education Agency.

SLEEP WHILE YOUR

WANT AD WORKS

Arthur Jones was named

I suppose his position is si-

named Elizabeth.

TAX

Ann Barnett.

BIRTHS

Williams.

ADMITTED: Ronnie Jenkins,

Hospital

born Saturday February 17,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inman,

Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Rhodes

Two former Littlefield residents are the proud winners of a 1962 Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Streety, Route 1, Levelland, won the automobile, one of

1962 Ford

for their son, Blake on his

Streety's Win

third birthday.

sponsored by the Ford Motor The Streety's farm about three miles east of Arnett. Both are graduates of Littlefield School and moved to their

20 given, in a national contest

present residence about three years ago. Streety is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Streety and Mrs. Streety, the former Shirley Faver, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. T.C. Faver, all of Little-

field. Mrs. Streety is actually the winner, as she signed the registration blank and has her choice of color, interior and accessories for the Falcon Squire station wagon she won.

POLICE

(Continued from page one) Littlefield was going south on

Twitchell and pulled in front of the Lorenz vehicle. The Lorenz auto hit the Ruiz vehicle in the left front door with the right front fender. Damage was estimated at \$190 to the Lorenz auto and \$90 to the Ruiz car.

Tuesday afternoon two similar accidents were reported within a matter of minutes. John Reed Lasiter of Lit-

tlefield was going north on Austin Street and hit a car parked on the left side of the street with the left front fender of his auto. Damage was estimated at \$25 to his car and at \$90 to the car he hit. Y. C. Holmes of Littlefield

was going south on XIT Drive a few minutes later and hit a phone pole on the left side of the street with the left front fender of his auto. The pole was broken off at the ground and listed by the police as demolished. Damage to Holmes' auto was estimated at \$140. Police investigated a break-

in at the Triangle Cafe Monday night. The culprits entered by breaking open the front door and then broke into a cigarette machine. Approximately \$35 in change and 10 cartons of cigarettes were taken. Harvey McClanahan of Lit-

rlefield reported to the police that he had left a quantity of work clothing washing at a local laundry to go eat. When he returned the clothing had been stolen.

Weldon Findley, Jr., of Littlefield, reported two hub caps taken from his car parked at his home on West 2nd. The hub caps are marked with the initials W. A. F.

Melvin Terral of Littlefield stay by the tv and watch the reported the theft of two fender skirts from his auto parked at may have been a little late in his home on East 9th.

Penn . Point

oke was, but Glenn Reeves, Lit-

tlefield school superintendent,

kitchen staff. Seems as though

Reeves was principal at Olton.

One of the jokes Delbert Downing, featured speaker, told

concerned his wife, He said

she puts on Max Factor make-

up just like Marilyn Monroe and

she takes her make-up off with

a Max Factor tissue just like

Marilyn, When they get ready to

go out in the evening, she again

spends time in front of her

mirrors putting on her Max

Factor make-up just like Mar-ilyn Monroe. "When she fin-ishes," Downing said, "she

looks exactly like Max Factor."

Downing made several en-

lightening remarks during his

talk. One which struck home

pretty hard was that Americans

are afraid to say what they think

today if it doesn't conform to

public opinion, And if someone

says something that doesn't

conform that person is called "un-patriotic."

And he continued that it is

almost to the point where think-

ing men are afraid to open their

mouths for fear of being brand-

ed a "communist," What he was

saying is that it is time the

small individual citizen spoke

his mind and began to think

about what is going on in the

world around him regardless

Downing spoke about honesty

To be materialistically hon-

est, a person must have money

duct to sell or a skill to use.

Just having any one of these

and not putting them to work is not enough. Unless "what you

have is used, it will soon be-

person must have knowledge or

understanding and make this

knowledge and understanding a-

vailable to those who are seek-

ing it, otherwise it is useless.

person must through righteous-

ness make God known by words

or by example so that others

seeking spiritual guidance will

These make just pretty fair country sense in anyone's

Well, we did it! We rocketed

a man around the earth three

times and got him back to earth

safely. Sure, I know the Rus-

sians claim to have done it first

(but they didn't do it before

live television cameras so that

the whole world could watch).

entire flight, I envy you. We

putting our man into space but

For those of you who got to

To be spiritually honest, a

To be intellectually honest, a

to loan, tools to work, a pro-

in three areas, material, intell-

of public opinion.

ectual and spiritual.

come worthless."

have a leader.

received a surprise from the

is a holdover from when

It was my pleasure to attend at least we haven't lost a singthe County School Teachers le astronaut. . . and that is a meeting in Olton Monday night. lot more than the Russians The food and speaker were both can claim. excellent as was the fellowship. I'm not exactly sure what the

CATTLE

long-term operation." "We have ideal climate and

to balance the diet."

of gain on grass and 20¢ per pound in a feedlot," he said. "Alfalfa is the best pasture if bermuda, Sudan and native grasses are also good." like any othe crop in that it

of four plots.

ther they weigh 400 or 1000 pounds. "There is a trend toward and is a Mason.

A change in the time of meetings will begin with the March

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ideal markets here on the plains for cattle production," Anderson said. "They are great roughage users and should be fed only the supplement needed "It costs about 8¢ per pound

Pasture should be line fenced and rotated because grasses are

For feedlot operations thin steers with a good frame should be bought since a steer uses two pounds of protein per day whe-

feeding more grain to cattle before they are slaughtered," Anderson stated, "and more light cattle are being slaughtered."

19 session. The meetings will Eugene Watts and Dickie Hopbegin at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30

POSTMASTER

"As postmaster I surrendered all of the equipment, records and all to the incoming Postmaster, then on the same sheet of paper I checked in as Postmaster of another class, stating that I was receiving such and such equipment and records from the out-going Postmaster which seemed rather odd to me.

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"But what seemed more odd to me, on February 16, 1962, I checked out for keeps, after serving 28 years 2 months, and 9 days as postmaster at Whitharral. I have enjoyed the work to the fullest extent.
"I have attended a lot of State

Conventions and District meetings. On one occasion with several other postmasters I had the privilege of visiting in the post office of Monterrey, Mexico, On another occasion I had the opportunity to visit in the managed properly but Midland post office in Victoria, Canada, "Last but not least, I have

had the privilege of serving the best patrons that ever walked through a post office door, and if there is a post office in needs harvesting, he pointed heaven, I hope I can serve as out. Pastures should be rotated postmaster up there."
every 21 days with a minimum Keeney has four children;

Morris Keeney of Walnut Creek, Calif., C. B. Keeney, Jr., of Fort Worth; Mrs. Royce Matthews of Hale Center; and Mrs. Fred McGregor of Lubbock, He is an active member of the Whitharral Baptist Church

p.m. The March meeting will feature a talk on the varieties of cotton and grain sorghums. Two new members were welcomed Monday night. They are

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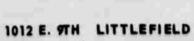
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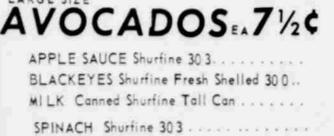
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