ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS!

Dr. Woods Speaks

At Sudan Rotary

Club Friday

a past district governor.

Others from Littlefield Rotary

Member of the Associated Press

Chief Walraven anself and other city Littlefield, is charg-

driving while inbeen picked up ng been picked up

include a negro in ed with carrying a stol, and an Olton sot given, was pickarges were filed where a \$15 fine quantity of liquor nd in his car, and ssessed a \$100 fine

Starts At

revival will begin ther 23, at the First th, with the first eld Sunday night at te revival will con-Wednesday night. night service will be of Life," with Rev.

night, Rev. Vernon

ordially invited to Otton.

lebb Massengill Is Outstanding Texas Tech Student

Mauengill, daughter h L L Massengill, was presented the Home Economics ward Tuesday, Nov. ne Tech Home Ecoeting. This scholarpresented each year ome economics stumaintained the highaverage for three has completed two s in foods and nutrier first three years possible 3.00. The of the Lubbook branated by O. L. Giben company. Ayear, Miss Massen-

ited the Forum as the highest grade of any Freshman stire college. She On Back Page)



ELLEN WEBB MASSENGILL

Santa Is Waiting For Your Letters? SOUTH PLAINS MAID OF COTTON WILL BE CHOSEN MONDAY NIGHT

Maid of Cotton will be made at a feature the Westernaire A Capella Dr. Ira E. Woods was guest speaker at a regular meeting of final judging of the candidates at Choir and other choral enesmbles the O. L. Slaton Junior High school from Lubbock High school. Sudan Rotary club held Friday auditorium, at 32nd street and Ave- The selection made Monday night noon. He used as his subject, "The nue Q. Monday night at 7:30 will be a celebrated person in this Object of Rotary." Dr. Woods is o'clock.

In addition to actual judging of finals in Memphis, Tennessee. the candidates, Master of Cere- Lamb county has three entries in monies Bob Nash and Organist the contest, Misses Genevie Cook club attending the meeting includspecial musical program, under the man of Sudan.

The selection of the South Plains direction of Richard Richards will

area as an entry in the national

Bernie Howell will furnish a color- and Connie Wray Hopping, both of J. E. Chisholm, jr., Bob Crowell, G. the Walfaven and B. D. Garland, ful background of entertainment. A Littlefield and Miss Maxine Wise. S. Glenn, Charles Calvert, Mrs. L. Well, when a newspaper gets

Attend District Methodist Conference

A number of members of First Methodist church were in Brownfield Thursday, attending a district conference, where they made plans for the Rotation Stewardship Re-

Delegates from here attending were John Woods, Mrs. W. P. Kirk,

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NORTH POLOGRAH North Pole, Nov. 23, 1952.

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas.

Help. I need your help. There are more kids than ever this year, and I just can't get them the things they want this year, unless I get some co-operation. And I want to know their age.

Tell all the little folks in Lamb County to write me a letter in care of your paper, telling me just exactly what they want. Then you send me the paper -quick -at once - Air

-SANTA CLAUS.

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"All the News While It's News'

Elected At

4-H Club Meeting

Lamb County 4-H club members

have devoted time at meetings dur-

ing this month for annual election

of officers. Bill Rodgers, assistant

Lamb county agent has met with

the various 4-H clubs, and has

been present at each meeting when

Spade club officers are: Presi-

Momes Anderson; secretary, Lary Holly; reporter, Donnie Hardman. Fieldton club: President, Gerald

dent John Hamilton; vice-president,

Qualls; vice-president, Weldon Mc-

Quien; secretary, Glen Waldo; re-

Pleasant Valley: President, Jim-

my Allison; vice-president, Edward

Wuerflein; secretary, Dan Ellison;

reporter, Royce Turner; song lea

Foltyn; vice-president, Max Don

officers have been elected.

porter, C. W. Hunt.

der, Sherry Allison.

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town fires.

City Commission

Acts On Several

Important Matters

Littlefield City Commission held

regular routine business meeting at city secretary's office Tuesday

Among the many important mat-

ters voted on was one to equip a

utility truck for use by the fire de-

partment forfighting country and

out of town fires. The truck will be built on a used chassis and a

tank, pump, hose and hose carrier

will be built on the chassis. With

the addition of this truck, two ve-

hicles will be available for out of

Eight mercury vapor street lights

The commission voted to accept.

bids for a new pickup truck for trade on the old truck presently used by the water department.

A tract of land was leased by the city to an individual for one year at \$2.50 perfront foot. The

asking enforcement of city regulations relatives to handling of food,

following a report given by N. L.

A resolution asking for the form-

ation of the Canadian River Water

Users Association, was adopted by

Littlefield Rotary club will not

hold a regular weekly luncheon

meeting next Thursday, November 27, due to T.B. sgizing boilday. However, a Thanksgiving day pro-gram and dinner was beld last

Thursday. Turkey and all the trim-

mings was served, to members and

Rev. Huebner, pastor of St. Mac-

tin's Lutheran church introduced

by program chairman, C. A. Miller,

made an interesting, appropriates

talk on Thanksgiving, using as his

subject, "What we have

Smith, city health inspector.

Rotary Club Will Not

Have Meeting On

Thanksgiving Day

the commission.

several guests.

land fronts on Highway 84. The commission went on record

were authorized for erection on

Farwell and LFD, by the commis-

County Soil Fertility Clinic Set For February

Represent WTSC In "Who's Who" Officers Are

Soil fertility, and its continued fertility, is now recognized and stressed by government agencies and farmer-landowners, here on the South Plains, as the No. One project or goal. In the past, the stressed goal for improvement has been water and rainfall, but, this deficiency has been, or is being met and conquered through irrigation, in large measure, and through leveling, terracing, etc., on land classed as non-irrigible.

The annual clinic devoted in the past to irrigation and soil conservation, this year will again be held. but will be billed as a Soil Fertil-ity Clinic, and stress ways and means for soil improvement.

It has long been known that continued production of cotton imposes Rev. Horace an undue strain on land, as is evi-Rev. Horace an undue strain on management desie will speak on denced by practically abandonment of thousands of cotton acreage in "Stewardship of the deep south-and it is to forstall the topic of Rev. E. just that, here on the South Plains It He is pastor at that the clinic will center around or upon this year.

The date for the coming clinic fromfield will use has not yet been selected, nor the "Stewardship of place for holding same. For the past few years it has been held at

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and Gayle Foster of Olton are of Canyon; Marvin Smith, Farnsamong the 30 students at the West | worth. Texas college, Canyon, who have been named to represent the col- rillo; William T. Cherry, Slaton; lege in the 1953 edition of Who's Dee Anne Wright, Fritch; Donna

Who's Who Among Students in Am- Carmichael, Higgins. erican Colleges and Universities

lington; Irvin Born. Darrouzett; Darrouzett, and Martha Montgom- pare for religious work. **Pep Community To Sponsor Dinner**

The annual old-fashioned turkey

beginning at 4:30 and continuing

ail afternoon, until 7:30.

Miss Barbara Dunn of Littlefield Jim Wooten, Weidon Hacker, both ery, Shamrock.

Second row: Claude Fuller, Ama-Colleges and Universities. They Thrasher, Amarillo; Shella Malone, were presented in chapel Thursday. Tulia; Gayle Foster, Olton; La-Those named to represent the verne Fowler, Floydada; Bennie

First row: Bonnie Huges, Hale Center; Barbara Dunn, Littlefield; Bishop, Waka; Jerry Bollen, Wel-

J. Greener and Lewis Owen.

nished by Tommy Hancock and his

A junior speech major, Miss Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunn. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, and Who Among Students in American Erwin, Claude; Mrs. Ramona is treasurer of the Buffalo Masquers, student dramatic production. Social vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, she was one of college in this year's edition of Earle DuVall, Lakeview; and Troy three West Texas State students

for the recent play "Good House Back row, left to right, Eddie Aus- Vivian Roberts, Quanah; Earlena keeping" and participated in the tin, Plainview; Wayne Hinds, Ama- Phillips, Hereford; Dale Wells, first West Texas State operetta tin, Plainview; Wayne Hinds, And White Deer; Jo Parker, Happy; "H. M. S. Pinafore," given last David Plank, Canyon; Tommie Barbara Gaither, Amarillo; Suzella spring. She plans to teach and at-

2 County Men On

Barnett; secretary, Ben Natham; thankful for." reporter, Don Dolle. Guests signing the register in-(Continued On Back Page) (Continued on Back Page) **New Addition Under Construction**

At Bennett Chiropractic Clinic

Miss Dunn was student director First Lieutenant Ben **Brotherton Stationed** In Louisiana

Mrs. Ben Brotherton and two children, Bob and Barbara, of Lockney spent last week-end here with her husband's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Brotherton and family. First Lt. Ben Brotherton, was was in the Reserves and recalled ago, has recently returned from combat duty, as a haviagator of B-Department of Defense included 29's in Korea, and is now stationed at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Due to for additional patients. and Mrs. George E. Waxler listed housing conditions, his family has not been able to join him there. However, he is expecting a dis-Listed as wounded was First Lt. charge from the Army about the

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Construction is underway in the erection of an addition to the Bennett Chiropractic clinic at 106 East Ninth street, Littlefield. With Tom Grant in charge of

construction, the new addition is being built to the east section of the structure.

In an interview with Dr. Clyde W. Bennett, owner and operator, he stated that the new addition would enable them to take care of additional patients; that their practice had grown so extensively the past year that they had not been into active service about two years able to care for the many patients who sought treatment, but that with the additional space the new expansion will enable them to care

Additional new equipment will also be installed on the completion of the new section.

Dr. Bennett is ably assisted in the operation of the clinic by Mrs. Bennett.

Is Final Date For ng 1953 ACP Intention Sheet

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Ha vour 1953 ACP In-ments with your community com-Has your community com-mitteeman to complete your Inten-has been proceeding rapidly. If too recticed you in tion sheet. If you do not know who your community committeeman is, under the 1953 ag- contact this office and we will look up who has your farm plan sheet.

CCC Loans On Cotton Remember there is no use to sell the practices you credit Corporation. Cotton prices market in an orderly manner, tak-Credit Corporation. Cotton prices market in an orderly manner, takgram before you market your cotton. Person

loans or purchase agreements. ce under the of temporary declines in cotton ton prices—even for the period of temporary declines in cotton ton prices—even for the period and your official entry blank to enrefere, it is very prices by spreading out their mar- right after harvest.

1962, is the final important that you make arrange keting in an orderly way. With excellent weather, the cotton harvest much of the crop is dumped on the market immediately after harvest. prices might drop temporarily below the levels justified by the overall situation.

The department of agriculture bot be able to ton. Prices are supported by either the protect the values of their 1952 and enter the American-Made crop, as they have done in previous ton. Prices are supported by either the protect the values of their 1952 and enter the American-Made crop, as they have done in previous for the protect the values of their 1952 and enter the protect the protect the values of their 1952 and enter the protect the protect the protect the protect the values of their 1952 and enter the protect years. If the crop is marketed pro- Fashion Award contest. Cotton producers themselves can perly, there will be no apparent rea-

And Dance Next Thursday November 27 Casualty List The seventh annual festival and A list released this week from the dinner will be served in the Pep celebration will begin at 3 o'clock High school Thursday afternoon with carnival attractions. In charge of arrangements are H.

Cpl. Donald E. Waxler, son of Mr. A public dance will be held that as missing in action. evening following the dinner at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be fur-

Jim Hysinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. first of the year. Howard A. Hysinger.

Lamb County 4-H Club Girl Receives Publicity In Farm And Ranch Magazine Miss Dorothy Foltyn, daughter of | comes from a "4-H family."

Westinghouse To Give Away \$50,000 In Prizes In Fashion Award Contest

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltyn, of near Littlefield, an ardent 4-H club worker, and who holds a state 4-H council office, received a nice "write-up" in the Farm and Ranch magazine in the November issue. Believing it to be of interest to our readers we're printing it be-The numerous honors

achievements of Dorothy Foltyn, 4-H club girl of Lamb county, Texas, give evidence that she has wasted little time in all of her 17 years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseuh A. Foltyn, of Sudan, Dorothy

A highlight of Dorothy's 4-H career came last summer when she was elected co-chairman of the 1953 Texas 4-H Round-up.

Clothing, gardening, home provement, food preservation and preparation, landscaping, poultry ecreation, and crafts are demo strations which Dorothy has carried on in her local 4-H club.

She was district winner of the State Fair of Texas Rural Youth Award in 1950 and in the same year she was named Gold Star girl in Lamb county. She also placed

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Must Find A Way To Prosperity Based On Peace

Declaring that "our primary con-, the farmer with a minimum of cost tural research to increase the proity based on peace and sound eco- ports would start at 100 per cent convention of the Texas Farm Bur- lowered when there is an excess of eau Federation went on record this supply. week in faver of economy in govformulated at the "grass roots."

members, including 415 voting dele- Bureau. gates from 124 counties, attended the three-day session which ended problem confronting agriculture in service through the facilities of Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel in the state-water-the convention REA where private industry has San Antonio

sume the chairmanship of the Sen- ation. Forestry: Congressman Clark W.

considered the most powerful lobby kers exists. at the last legislative session in The Texas Farm Bureau also

basis of them. Nevertheless, as Mr.

the same period of last year.

in jumping to conclusions on the last January 1.

nomics rather than war and inflat- of parity when supplies are normal, ion," delegates to the 19th annual to exceed when a crop is short, and

More than 1,000 Farm Bureau adopted in 1949 by the Texas Farm

cluded Sen. George D. Aiken (REP) lature "to promote the vitally need-

pink bollworm menace, the dele- able at a reasonable rate, we in-Thompson (DEM.) of Galveston; gates recommended that the cotton sist on the continuation through and Romeo Short, vice-president of stalk destruction deadline be strict- the facilities of the REA the right the American Farm Bureau Feder- ly adhered to except for extensions to furnish this service to farmers granted due to weather or when a and ranchers." The Texas farm organization, definite area-wide shortage of pic-

Austin, also adopted resolutions went on record favoring an increase practice of government agencies calling for acreage control to keep in the appropriation for the presproduction in line with demand and ent farm-to-market road program, to promote political aspirations or a flexible price support system an increase in the per diem pay disention among members of farm "that permits freedom of action by of State legislators, more agricul- organizations,

ehicle Inspection Reduces Accidents

tember. But the only apparent dif- clined by 50 per cent.

ecutive Director G. C. Morris of the in other states, which have auto- definitely that the inspection law

Highway Safety Council of Texas mobile inspection laws, such as the had anything to do with it, the fact

automobile travel. This year the quirement. It possibly is significant, that retention of the law could

rate has been 6.5. Thatmeans a drop also, that in September, the first save as many as 41 lives in a mon-

of 17 per cent in deaths while high- month of full inspection, the death th, we think the program ought to

way travel was increasing 8 per toll in highway accidents was 169 be given sufficient trial to deter-

cern is to find the way to prosper- to the government." These sup- ductivity of the farm, vigorous support to revision of the Texas seed laws governing the purity and germination and proper tagging of planting seeds sold in Texas to This resolution, unique among protect growers against loss, and ernment and a national farm policy proposals made by state Farm Bur- a national Farm Holiday to be deseaus, is a reaffirmation of one first ignated for the second Saturday in October each year.

The convention delegates also Towards solving the number one voted to expand the rural telephone recommended that sufficient funds not furnished this service. The Speakers at the convention in be appropriated by the state legis resolution on REA read: "We recognize the need for adequate of Vermont who is slated to as ed research on the water situ- generation facilities and transmission lines to serve rural areas. ate Commite on Agriculture and To rid the state of the dread Where these services are not avail-

> The convention opposed price controls, efforts to socialize medicine, busines or agriculture, and the using any facilities of that agency

DELICIOUS TAGS-These three showed one went to Cleveland

they were going. A checkback Photo)

donkeys traveled from Laredo, and two to Gaston, Indiana. Texas, to Cleveland, Ohio, but Cleveland photographer supplied were put off the train after they the "Go Ike" sign the donkey is ate each other's shipping tags. munching. It apparently is as For a time, no one knew where tasty as a shipping tag. (AP

TALK LIVESTOCK

By Ted Gouldy

says, and caution should be used one which went into effect in Texas remains that it might have had. There is a chance that there are Fort Worth-Increasing concern is being expressed by livestock men at Fort Worth and over the country No definite conclusions can be 41 persons in Texas who owe their Morris also pointed out, the number drawn from these circumstances, lives to the safety inspection law. at Fort Worth and over the country of fatal highway accidents in Texas especialy in view of the fact that In New Jersey, where the inspecabout the weakened condition of during the first nine months of this many of Texas' 3,500,000 motor veh- tion requirement has been in effect many cows, as well as other kinds year showed a decided drop from icles were uninspected until Sep- for 13 years, the death rate was de- of livestock due to drouthy con-Agitation is sure to arise in the

Supplemental feed sales are reported rather slow in comparison with a year ago by the trade and fears are being expressed that if a hard winter comes, or bad storms hit, the death loss will be of staggering proportions.

It is pointed out that mineral and vitamin deficiencies, as well as thin flesh, are the rule. Already reports at Fort Worth.

It is feared that many livestock producers may suffer a tragic "die up" this winter because of the weakened condition of the stock, shape than the owners realize, when they arrive at Fort Worth for

will be curtailed sharply.

In the sheep country last year Hollis Rainey, former policeman, many ewes refused to accept their of this heavy loss is considered possible.

> Stock water shortages are now on par with feed shortages in the dry sections of the country. Many shipments of livestock are being forced because of shortage of water and water handling is becoming more and more common in the drouth areas.

> Thelivestock trade in general looks for a strong stocker market in the Spring provided dry sections get some rain.

> The break in cattle prices this ago by many "experts" who caulation which at this time was getting ready to go over the 90 million mark.

The high cattle population, coupled with sub-normal pastures and feed conditions over the Great Plains area of the United States made the break more severe than anyone had anticipated.

Leave December 1 For The Service

Don Cook, assistant manager of Furr's Food Store here, will leave December 1 for induction into the armed forces.

Mr. Cook passed his physical at Amarillo October 1. He will report of "White Muscle Disease" and to the draft board at Muleshoe other similar disturbances arebeing December 1, and go from there to heard from producers interviewed Amarillo, where he will receive his

> He discontinued work at Furr's as of Saturday night, so that he might visit his parents and other relatives before leaving for the service. He and his wife left this week for Clarksville, Ark., where they are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, after which hey will visit relatives homa City and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will return to Littlefield about November 29.

Sabin Hendr Joins Air fo

New Standard

Bible Will Be

Meeting Topic

12 at the high school auditorium.

Baptist church of Amarillo.

against the new Bible.

sent on the platform, will be asked

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin left Wednesday to a days visiting relatives A mass meeting in protest of the Oklahoma City, Still-homa, and Abilene, Y new Bible and to show what is wrong with the new Bible is schedson has recently joint uled for the evening of December States Air Force, and call about December announced. He was gr McMurry college, Abil Pastors and their congregations in the area and from the Panhandle, South Plains and New Mexico are year, and for several invited to attend. The two speakers been employed as for the evening will be Dr. Weldon KVOW here During B. Meers, pastor of Littlefield Miswhile serving in the sionary Baptist church, and Dr. Mrs. Hendrickson p Frank A. Godsoe, pastor of Central her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Jess lar Many preachers, who will be pre

this frank and open to give a testimony on their stand the new Bible. The begin at 7:30 and ther The public is invited to attend admission charge or ef

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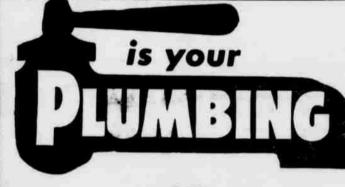
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Jack Anders Joins Hereford Police Dept.

mine its effect.

HEREFORD - Jack Anders, former law enforcement officer at Anton and Levelland, has started which in some cases is in worse work as the first recruit of Hereford's new police force.

next Legislature for repeal of the

Teaxs law, But if there is a chance

He is the first man hired to replace members of the force who resigned in a bodySaturday be- and ewes it is expected that the cause what city officials described calf and lamb crops for next year as "internal dissention" in the department

was named Saturday as acting lambs and left them to die in the chief and he will continue in the drouth ridden country. A recurrance job indefinitely, Mayor S. O. Wil-

Anders, who has lived in Hereford about two months has been employed by O. G. Hill, sr., local rancher. He has had about 16 years experience in police work, Mayor Wilson said.

The city commission is taking applications for jobs on the police force and expects to have a full quota of four men atwork within the next few days.

J. C. Mays was named acting chief recently to succeed Floyd Reeves, who resigned to return to his former home in Dalhart. Mays year was predicted over a year and officers L. B. Redwine and Everett Crisp turned in their res- utioned about the high cattle popignation Saturday.

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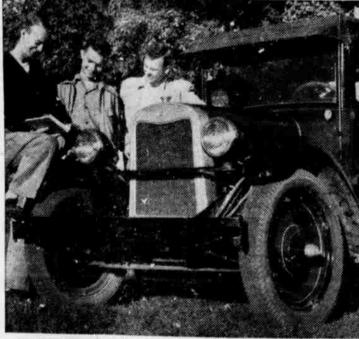
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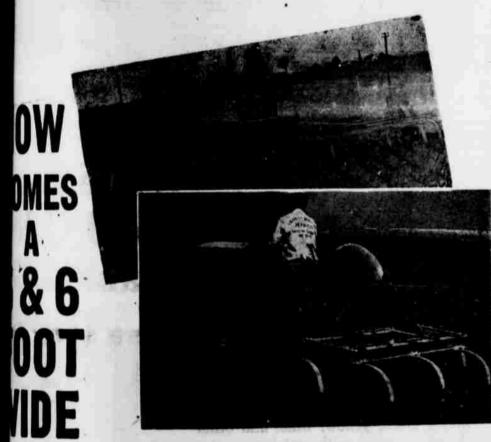
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operation the tractor need not fol-Two Littlefield brothers although low terraces but can cross these they entered the service a year small ridges as though the ground apart, are both stationed at the same place in the same army band. As always, Graham leads the Cpl. Ernest Repass, son of Mr. way to lower plowing costs and and Mrs. R. L. (Blackle) Repass,

greater profits with the patented entered the service in September, Graham knife assembly which 1951, and Morris Repass, who enmakes it possible to cut all weeds tered the service in September, as you plow with your Graham re- 1952, are both attached to the army volutionary plow. Fully adjustable, band of the 97th Field Artillery at this new attachment permits Fort Sill. knifing at any desired setting, re-

The brothers were home about gardless of the chisel depth. Knives three weeks ago to visit their parover-lap enough to cut all vegetat- ents and friends.

Only the knives, which are which retains the grease and specially heat-treated steel, have prevents the entry of dust or any to be replaced. Actual field tests foreign matter into the bearing prove that very little more power closure. The wheels are the only is needed to perform both chiseling moving parts-there is nothing to and weed cutting at the same t.mei grease. The Graham plow is constructed

A Field Day Demonstration will be announced at a later date by Riley and Burt Implement Co.



LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1962

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Robert (Bob) Kirk of Littlefield, in recognition of his long outstandice committee of the WOW, took munity and area. part in the program at Rowena, Dr. Shiller has been practicing Texas, Thursday last, in the pre- medicine in that city for the past sentation by the WOW of that city 40 years, and is still in active pracof a plaque to J. J. Shiller, 75, tice.

as a member of the National Serving medical service to that com-

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News of WOMON

Sue Landrum Bride-Elect of Jimmie Ratliffe Honoree At Gift Shower

Miss Sue Landrum, bride-elect of Jimmy Don Ratliffe, was honored with a prenuptial bridal gift shower and tea, at the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zahn of West of Littlefield on the Bula Highway, Thursday night, when seven hostesses entertained, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames P. El Jones, Benny Zahn, Coy Brooks, Bryce, Carl Pillion, Nath Griffin and Bill Zahn

A color scheme of yellow and green was used in decorations. The tea table, laid with a handsome lace cloth was centered with an arrangement of yellow pompom mums, flanked by yellow tapers in green

Refreshments consisted of heart shaped open-faced sandwiches, individual cakes and punch. Mrs. Bryce and Mrs. Brooks alternated at the punch service.

Mrs. Benny Zahn presided at the bride's book, where more than 50 guests registered during the even-

Lovely gifts were attractively displayed and were viewed by the guests. The hostess gift was an electric G. E. Iron.

Miss Landrum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landrum, and the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ratliff, of East 15th Street. The date of the wedding has been set for Saturday, December sixth.

Brownie Troop Meets Monday

The Brownie Troop 22 met Monday at 2 P. M. at the Brownie Hut. with 16 members present.

The girls made plates to hang on the wall, and painted pictures on them, with hangers on the back. Leaders were Mrs. Cloise Foust and Mrs. Skipper Smith.

Lou Anderson, Linda Gay Jennings, Sandra Dreshe, Donna Clark, Donna Massey, Lena Naylor, Othana Smith, Pamela Roden, Glenda Simpkins, Jan'th Simpkins, Linda day evening when eight hostesses Gay, and Janice Tapley,

Petersburg Chapter Constituted By Local OES Members

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone went to Petersburg Monday night to constitute an Eastern Star chapter that was instituted there last year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boone are past Grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Texas O. E. S.

ATTEND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibbs and Leo Davis and son, all of Olton, were among the many relatives who attended the 60th wedding anniversary dinner given last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis at Pa-



SUDAN-Sudan's candidate for day night in Lubbock for the covet-Maid of Cotton, Miss Maxine Wise- ed title. She is co-sponsored by man, is shown looking over a sam- Masten and business, civic and socple of cotton with F. O. Masten, ial organizations in Sudan. one of the world's largest cotton farmers, and next door farm neigh. Wiseman was actually raised on a bor of Miss Wiseman. She is a jun- cotton farm and would be the apior student at North Texas State propriate ambassador to deliver college Denton.

15 other South Plains women Mon- world.

Her sponsors point out that Miss King Cotton's message for the cot-Miss Wiseman will compete with ton industry to the peoples of the

Gift Shower Honors Etoyle Verna Hofacket, Joyce Cox, Betty Pierce, Bride-Elect of Ray Ivy

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tharp, 616 East Seventh street, was the scene of a pretty party Thursentertained with a bridal shower honoring Miss Etoyl Pierce, brideelect of Ray Ivy.

Hosteses were Mrs. Tharp, Mrs. rady Bassett, Mrs. Orville Bassett, Mrs. Viggo Peterson, Mrs. Maude Street, Mrs. L. V. Pierce and Miss Shirley Gage.

Guests came between the hours of seven and nine o'clock.

A color scheme of green and white was used in decorating for the occasion. Refreshments were was a delegate from the local chapserved from a tea table, laid with ter and she also served as page to a hand embroidered cutwork cloth, the Worthy Grand Matron. Reports where punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Peterson presided at the punch bowl.

Guests registered in a bride's book. Lovely gifrs were attractively

displayed. The hostess gift was a complete set of aluminum ware. The wedding will take place a-

out December first.

Littlefield Junior High School Faculty Make Holiday Plans

Littlefield Junior High school | ma City. faculty members are making various plans for their Thanksgiving bolidays. In an interview with them the past week, this is what we

Mrs. John Richey and her husband will entertain out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole of

Mrs. A. Y. Doherty says this will be a happy Thankagiving for our family as we will be moving into our new home at 1020 West 4th street

Miss Betty Torrence is going home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Torrence at Boyd, Tex. Mrs. Ken Wiseman says she and

her family will have out of town Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William

are hoping to have company from Arkansas.

Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson is planning on staying at home.

Texas Tech.

Pat Goodwin will go to Amarillo to spend Thanksgiving with friends. planning on having as their house Mrs. Howard Muselman of Oklaho- giving day.

Mr. Sasser will go to Wichita Falls to visit friends during the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDougal will be at home in Amherst.

James Perkey will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkey at Texarkana.

Gene McCanlles will remain at

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt will go to Wheeler to spend the holidays with her parents.

at home with her family.

Dr. and Mrs. Meers Have Week End Guests In Home

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Meers will have as their guests Sunday night and Monday morning, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Massengill Mrs. Marvin Rosson and two chilwill be at home with their daughter dren from New Hyde Park, Long ike, and Herman Gohike. Guests Brandt, Hill, H. E. Gohike and H. Ellen Webb, who is a student at Island, New York. Mr. Rosson is registered in a hand-painted bride's L. Gohlke. a brother of Mrs. Meers. The Rosson's are on their way to Austin, where a family reunion of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby are Meers folk will be held on Thanksgiving day. Dr. and Mrs. Meers will in the form of a book on "How to son, Gene Bartley, Arthur Rankin, sets during the holidays, Mr. and join the family at Austin Thanks- Please Hubby."

Reports of Grand Chapter Heard At OES Meeting

Litlefield Chapter, Order of the enz and daughter, Wyoneta, Rose sion Thursday night in the chapter Kraushar, John Price, Morley B. room of the Masonic Hall, with Drake, Albert Neuenschwander, V. Worthy Matron Mrs. Ina McWhat- A. Hobratschk, Walter Timian and rack presiding.

held in Amarillo last month. She were also given by Mrs. Blanche giving buffet luncheon in the dining Dodgen and Mrs. Loraine Hopping.

be given to the Salvation Army to be used for needy families.

or Mrs. Dodson.

Entertain With Party

hostess served refreshments.

Eastern Star, met in regular ses- Zybura, Dorothy Birkelbach, Alex ters and Worthy Patron A. S. Par- Miss Martha Neuenschwander.

During the business session the worthy matron gave a most interesting report on Grand Chapter

The chapter voted to hold the noon annual Christmas party in conjunction with the regular meeting next month, December 18. Each member will bring a gift for the White Christmas, and also a toy for exchange, which will later all

An invitation was read from the Slaton Chapter, inviting the local Hemphill, Viggo Peterson, Lee Haychapter to a special meeting, Dec. nes, Forbes Tatum, Shorty Yohner, ember 9, honoring Mrs. Fanny Pat- Johnnie Gallini, T. I. Banks, W. P. terson, deputy grand matron for Cagle, R. J. Stuteville, Leonard this section. Those wishing to at Sullins, Otis Smith, Raymond Ertend are to contact Miss Hubbard

At the close of the meeting refresments of pumpkin p i e and Hall, B. B. Ivie, Joe Beard, and coffee were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Arbie Joplin.

community, entertained with a are parents of a son, James Martin, Stanley party at her homeWednes- born November 19 at Payne-Shotday afternoon. Following a demon- well Foundation. He weighed 7 stration of Stanley products, the pounds and 4 ounces. They have

E. M. Lowe, H. G. Ferguson W. W. Miss Juanita Holland and Rev. Lee Hemphill.

PARENTS OF SON Mrs. Bill Thompson of the Spade | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welton Brooke one other child.

Mrs. S. E. Ayres, tr., will remain Mrs. Fred Grisham Honored At Miscellaneous Shower Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Grisham, who was Vir- Wuthrich, the bride's mother, Mrs. ginia Wuthrich before her marriage Chas. Ogerly, Mrs. J. M. Funk, Mrs. was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday. The Herman Gohlke.

book and were served cake and

Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Lichte and C. F. Reinch.

John Bohot, Mrs. Wm. T. Mauk, shower was in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Drager, Mrs. James Siems, Mrs. Ernest Sell, Mrs. Richard Hostesses for the affair were Lindberg, Miss Wyoneta Lorenz, Mesdames Eldor Hill, Hubert Goh. Mrs. H. A. Heckmann, Mrs. E. J.

Those sending gifts were Mescoffee. The gift table was arrang- dames Ed Zybura. Roy Jones, Miled with flowers by Mrs. Eldor Hill dred Gohlke, Edith Gohlke, Alice and centered with a cake fashioned Gohike, Gladys Gohike, F. J. Bry-Bill Lynskey, Louise Rankin, Art

Amherst Guests In Graham Home On Thanksgiving Day A bridal shower rot recess Mary

Recent Bride L

Gift Shower

L. F. Kuehler,

the occasion.

a piano selection

ring ceremony.

employed.

Decker.

Complimented With

Louise Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker of Pep, brideelect of Leon Veltenhermer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Veitenhermer of Windthorst, was held Sunday afternoon in Pep school auditor-Co-hostesses were six aunts of the honoree, including Mrs. A. A. Homer, Mrs. A. J. Sokora, Mrs. H. E. Franklin, Mrs. A. A. Duesperhaus, Mrs. R. P. Kuchler and Mrs.

A rose and aqua color scheme was carled out in decorations for

Three piano solos were given by

Guests were registered in a love-

ly bride's book by Martha Nell

The bride-elect received a num-

ber of lovely gifts, which were

presented and unwrapped by her.

Sandwiches and mints were served

from a table laid with a lace cloth,

over rose, centered with a floral

arrangement, and flanked by rose

More than 80 friends and relativ-

Wedding November 26 The wedding is scheduled for

Wednesday, November 26, at 8:30

o'clock in St. Phillips Catholic

Church at Pep. Rev. Fred Hyland, pastor, will perform the double

Miss Decker atended the Morton

schools, and for the past two years

has been employed at the Pep Gro-

Mr. Veitenhermer graduated from

Windthorst High school, and has

served the past two years in the U. S. Army, and is receiving his

The couple will make their home

at Windthorst, where he will be

discharge this week end.

Mrs. Dick Lindberg

Pink and Blue Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Dick Lind-

berg, a group of hostesses, mem-

bers of the Emmanuel Lutheran

church entertained with a

surprise pink and blue shower and

program, last Wednesday afternon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

T. Mauk, Mrs. J. E. Wuthrich, Mrs.

Ivan Ogerly, Mrs. Fred Grisham

A short program was presented,

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames Wm. Friday, Hubert Gob

ike, J. E. Wuthrich, Fred Grisham,

Charles Ogerly, Ivan Ogerly, James

Siems, E. J. Brandt, E. C. Hill,

H. A. Heckmann and Tommy Mauk.

to attend were Mesdames John Lor-

Sunday School Class

Hold Thanksgiving

The Friendship Class of the First

Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Lee

Hemphill is teacher, held a Thanks-

room of the church last Tuesday

Rev. Mr. Hemphill gave the in-

vocation, and Mrs. W. P. Cagle the

devotional. A talk on "Home Mis-

sions" was given by Mrs. Viggo

Carie Ivie sang a solo, accom-

Attending were Mesdames Lee

panied by her brother, John, at the

win, Mack Tucker, Eugene John-

son, Mickey Ratliff, Clyde Phillips.

Buffet Luncheon

Peterson.

Those sending gifts but unable

followed by the presentation of

Cohosteses were Mrs. William

Drager, West Third street.

and Mrs. Drager.

gifts to the honoree.

Is Honored With

es called during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Homer, and Bernadette Decker and Martha Nell Decker, sisters of the honoree each played

Lindley Family To Hold Early

Thanksgiva & Party
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lindley are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graham and family will have as their guests Thanksgiving Day, his parents, Mr. Thanksgiving Day, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bindley are planning an early Thanksgiving Ily of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Troy K Wilson and family reunion will be held Sunday and Mrs. Freda West book.

view. Other childre be Mr. and Mrs. D. and two children Mr. and Mrs. Troy 1



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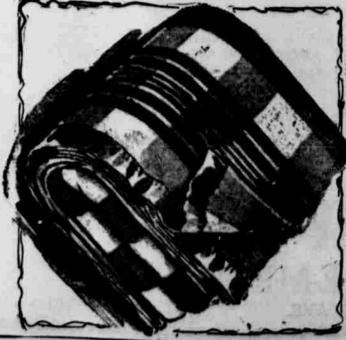
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ts in Texas in 1951, the ted out, claimed 590,720 on, valued at \$102,489,-

es for 1950, according us Council estimate, to- W at 22nd. 181,000, estimated value pales of cotton and 396,-

for both years are production figures com-Bureau of Agricultural

the Council placed the

pared with \$907,884,-The statistics show 1,thept out of production with 3,982,682 bales and of the cotton insect conce, sponsored by the neil is to bring together concerned in a united ce pest losses. These ate and federal agriarch and educational eticides and application gram. and the cotton industry.

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mage to cotton in Texas | Lutheran Church to the National Cotton to Institute To Be **Held Sunday**

> in the Sunday school institute, third class, USN, son of Mr. and which teachers, officers, and work- Mrs. Lloyd C. Crosby, and husband ers of Emmanuel Lutheran's Sun- of Mrs. Yvonne Crosby, all of 1010 day school will attend Sunday, West Third St., Littlefield, Texas. November 23rd. The institute, planned for all of Emmanuel Lutheran's sister congregations on the South Plains, will be held in Lubbock, at Redeemer Lutheran, Ave.

The program, s etto run from 3 to 6 p. m., will center about two Sinho Dam close by the Manchur- VISIT IN LEVELLAND topics. "The Call of the Sunday lan border, was the first to attack School Teacher" will be led by through the heavy flak at Pyong-Pastor Paul Heckman, of Wilson, yang, at Kowon, and at vital power Bundick's sister in Levelland. Texas. A major joint of emphasis plants just south of the Yalu River. will fall upon the thought that those who feed the lambs of Jesus are called by their Lord through pet toll at \$391,955, His church for this important work.

"The Call by the Sunday School of cotton and 806,430 Worker" will be led by Walter Voth of Amarillo. Visiting the by insects in 1951, as pupils and prospects will receive major emphasis. Mr. Voth, principal of the Lutheran Elementary school at Amarillo, well versed in educa- jously ill for several days the past Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farmer in Amational matters is well qualified also in this field.

Members of Emmanuel Lutheran's board of education are also a He is a member of the junior class part of this institute. These men have as their primary work in the colorists, manufactur- church the overall educational pro- Lutheran Sunday schol is Arthur family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook,

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JAMES D. CROSBY RETURNS TO UNITED STATES

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET (Delayed) USS Princeton last week, was girls. Second, the freshmen girls. The word "Call" will be central James D. Crosby, fire controlman

> The Princeton had eight months of combat duty in Korea and its planes participated in some of the most spectacular air raids of the Korean conflict.

They blew up the important

They gave close air support to NEW MEXICO GUESTS UN troops at White Horse Mountain, Chorwon, and Sniper Ridge. Lingo, N. M., spent the week end The ship received high praise from Commander Naval Forces Far East.

ROGER NEWTON IMPROVED

Roger Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newton, who was serweek, and was a patient at Payne- rillo. Shotwell Foundation was dismissed Tuesday afternoon, much improved. LUBBOCK GUESTS of Littlefield High school.

Gohlke. His assistant is Robert

SPADE NEWS

State Meeting

Supt. and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson

is a member of the Teacher's State

Executive board, will also attend

a meeting of the board, preceeding

the regular convention session.

Congratulations

To the following parents whose

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mervin Pelfrey

Joe Neal born November 16, weigh-

A son, Wayne Wilson, jr., was

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rodriquez of

Anton are parents of a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Todd

are parents of a son Gary Wayne

born November 15, weighing 4

A son was born November 18 to

Mr. and Mrs. William Tommie Mc-

Ames, weighing 7 pounds and 9

Kenneth Wayne was born to Mr.

Tickets have been placed on sale

for the FFA and FHA chicken

spaghetti supper to be served by

the two organizations, Saturday

night, December 6th. Plates are

\$1.00 for adults and 75c for chil-

dren, with the proceeds to be di-

vided by the two organizations.

The supper will be served in the

and Mrs. C. V. Ray. He weighed 6

Linda White born November 18.

weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

ing 9 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mrs. J. A. Streety.

pounds and 3 ounces.

pounds and 6 ounces.

Tickets Available

For School Supper

babies were born at Littlefield hos-

10 ...

Last Tuesday night an amateur Local School bow was presented at the Spade auditorium. The first division was auditorium. The first division was from the first through the eighth Head To Aftend

Placing first was the first grade. (FHTNC) — Returned to the Unit- second division was high school. Second was Francis Presley. In the ed States aboard the attack carrier Placing first was the sophomore

The third division was the out-Waylon Jennings of Littlefield and Friday. Mr. Hutchinson, who

won first place. Pattie Ruth Dyer of Littlefield placed second.

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Norris of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lusk of Lubbock spent Sunday visiting in the J. L. McBride home.

Mrs. Leon Hammock and Lillian Bundick spent Friday visiting Miss

Mrs. John Nance and children of pital: visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. of Levelland are parents of a son

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiland children spent the week-end son Streety, November 15, weighvisiting with her sister and family, ing 6 pounds and 12 ounces. The

Mrs. O. B. Chambers and daughters of Lubbock spent Monday visiting in the home of her sister and

Hobby Fair At Emmanuel Lutheran Church Proves Popular

The talents of some of the memof Emmanuel Lutheran hurch was the cause of a Hobby Fair, which was held at the church last Friday night, and was enjoyed by a large group.

Some of te exhibits displayed included crocheted doilles, pillowslips, bedspreads, embroidered pieces, hooked rugs and pillowtops, soap carvings, paintings, drawings and other items.

In general, it provided entertainment and relaxation for all who attended. It was under the supervision of the Walther League.

Several songs were sung before refreshments were served. Martha Neuenschwander was in charge of

Anton Child Dies At Local Hospital

Mamie Lee Betts, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Betts of Anton, Route 1, died a few minutes after field hospital, Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Church of Christ at Anton, and burial was made in Anton cemetery. Hammons Funeral Home was in charge. Survivors besides her parents in-

Sgt. Walter Sanders Returns Home From

Sgt. Walter Dean Sanders arrived home last week from Korea, and has been given leave due to the illness of both his mother and his

He is the son of Mrs. Ada San-

Sgt. Sanders, who served in World War II, volunteered for service in the Air Force at the beginning of the Korean war, and has

ILL OF FOOD POISONING

Mrs. Dan Heard, jr., was admitted to South Plains Co-operative hospital at Amherst Tuesday night suffering from a severe case of food poisoning. She was released Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Bell of 510 West 5th street, who moved to Littlefield recently, is trying to locate her uncle, Taylor Ramage, who is believed to be living in this city or area. Mrs. Bell will appreciate it very much if anyone knowing Mr. Ramage, or his whereabouts will notify

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1952

Father of John Nail listing in the Air Force were warned Monday not to expect to be as Taken By Death

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail and their two children attended funeral servplan to leave next Wednesday for Petrolia, held at the First Baptist State Teachers meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday evening, and passed away tions during November.

Survivors include besides the WELLINGTON GUESTS above mentioned son, his wife, and

Area young men interested in ened Monday not to expect to be accepted if they wait until they have had their pre-induction physicals for the draft.

Sgt. Johnny Barnett, in charge of the Army-Air Force Recruiting ices for his father, N. S. Nail of station in the postoffice building at Lubbock, said that with Air El Paso where they will attend a church there, Wednesday afternoon Force enlistments at a peak througout the southwest, a maxi-Mr. Nail, who had been in ill mum quota of 38 men could be enhealth for several months, suffer- listed from the 57-county area served a heart attack about 5 o'clock ed by Amarillo and Lubbock sta-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Minatrea and mother, son Glenn Nail of Stamford son of Wellington spent Sunday and a daughter who resides in Pe- night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and family.

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Cpl. Williams Visits Amherst

Cpl. Gerald C. Williams left TO SPEND HOLIDAYS Wednesday for Seattle, Wash, and AT RANGER Korea after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jettie Brown and other relatives at Amherst.

ald has been sent to the fighting and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and famzone of Korea since he has been lly, at their ranch home near Ranin the service.

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Football Season Many people in the area who Closes Tuesday

The final 9th grade football game of the season will be played Tuesat Seeley Stadium. The boys have made a good showing, having won 5 games and lost 2, Gene McCanlies is coach.

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Mrs. Bill Taylor, nurse at Payne Shotwell Foundation plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting This is the third time that Ger- her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr.

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Aged Mobeetie Woman Dies In Amherst Hospital

Muleshoe, died in Amherst hospital, Monday. She had been visiting in the home of her daughter at Muleshoe, when she became ill.

The body was taken to Wellington, where funeral services were held Tuesday afternon at 2 p. m. Burial was in Wellington cemetery.

Survivors include besides the two mother of Mrs. J. A. Littleton of above mentioned daughters, three Earth, and Mrs. E. W. Harper of sons, and four other daughters.

OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION OF **DUNBAR SCHOOL SET FOR SUNDAY**

be held Sunday afternoon, Novem-

ber 23. at 2:30 o'clock. The program is being given in commemoration of the completion of an addition of four rooms to the school building, and the modernation and redecorating of the building throughout.

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An open house and dedication The program to be presented giving program program to be presented siving program assembly meeting be morning. November 1988 and 1988 are program to be presented siving program to be presented as a second siving program to be presented to be follows:

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Cotton can be placed in the loan also until April 30, 1953. After this Award presented to the Freshman date cotton cannot be placed in the loan. If a farmer puts his cotton in the loan he can buy this tive in several organizations while cotton back, or sell his equity on in Tech. She is an active member this cotton anytime before July 31, of the Home Economics club, and 1953. This is the same as it has has served as Record and Reports from Santa Claus this year-and been in the past, only equity trans- Chairman, Scrapbook Chairman, fers will not be mailed to you. You Open House Invitation Chairman of will come to the PMA office to get the club. She is a member of Phi them when you sell your equity. Cot Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home ton placed under the loan in 1952, Economics Society and is now servcan be bought back in the county ing as Money Making Chairman of at any time beforeJuly 31, 1953, be- the organization. cause the loan documents will either be at the lending agency bda Delta and was junior advisor where you took your loan for dis- and is now senior advisor of the bursment or at the PMA office.

Some question has been raised regarding fees allowed clerks to execute these loan forms for you.

If you put one bale to the loan document, the clerk is allowed 25c a bale. If you put more than one on the document but less than seven the clerk's fee is 25c for the first bale and 15c for each additional bale to six bales or a total of \$1 and leadership. for the sixbales.If you put eight bales on the loan document. 8 is all that can go on one loan, the fee is \$1 plus 10c for each additional bale over six, or a total of \$1.20 for an eight bale loan document.

If any farmer in Lamb county is paying more than this amount to get his loan document executed, contact the PMA office in Amherst as soon as possible.

If any other questions regarding cotton loanes come up, contact the PMA office and they will be giad Saturday. Seven girls, a supervisor to discuss the loan program with

The PMA office will be close all day Thanksgiving day.

(Continued from Page 1) won the \$75 Panhellenic Home Economics student with the letter like the one above, and it's highest grade point average.

Miss Massengill has also been ac-

She is a member of Alpha Lamorganization. She was vice-president of Junior Council, an honorary service organization composed of about 20 junior girls and based upon scholarship and leadership. She is also a member of Alpha Chi, the highest honorary organization at Tech, which is composed of juniors and seniors, and membership read all those letters at the last 4-H club congress. Outside of school is based on character, scholarship,

She has been on the Greater Council of the Baptist Student Union for four years, and is a The Leader is going to award a member of Young Woman's Auxil- CHRISTMAS PRIZE of \$3.00 for lary in which she has served as the best letter received, \$2.00 for Literature and Library chairman the next best, and \$1.00 for the claims. and of which she is now secretary. She is also a member of other church organizations.

She has recently completed her student teaching in first year clothing (9th grade) at Carroll Thompson school in Lubbock. She moved into the Home Management House and an infant live in the house, and the girls plan and prepare the meals, care for the infant, and take complete care of the house.

Santa Is ---

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almost Christmas, and when we sure don't want any of our children here to be overlooked, or even be disappointed in the gifts they get when Santa wires us and asks for our help-well, we're just going to help in every way we can.

So-all of you kids of Lamb county, get busy at once, and write your letter to Santa Claus, and will be discussed and decisions mail it addressed to SANTA CLAUS, care LAMB COUNTY LEADER. Address LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, telling Santa Claus just what you want this Christmas, and also just how old you are. That's first in the county dress revue that

Begin writing your letters right these letters right now.

TER for each one of you, this year County 4-H Recreation club. next best letter received, and of judges awarding the prizes.

Claus letter written and mailed the neighbors. right now in care of this paperand be sure Santa Claus will read your letter printed in this paper. And don't forget-a prize-for the best letters.

Merry Christmas.

County Soil -

Announcement comes from the Lamb County agent's office this ties, will be held in Littlefield on contest. Monday evening, Dec. 8th, when A. P. Hipperly, regional agricultural agent from Denver, and W. H. Chamber of Commerce members from the half dozen counties represented. Littlefield and Olton Cham-Lamb County agent and his staff.

At this meeting the date, now only tentatively set for the week of prizes. Feb. 23, for the clinic will be made official.

All details of the clinic-meeting including program and speakers who will be asked to be present

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year. In the summer of 1952 she was chairman of thegirl's District now-Santa is going to be awfully 4.H club camp at Lubbock. In 1951 busy and he won't have time to she was a delegate to the National minute. We must begin printing and 4-H, Dorothy finds time to be a regular member of her church And just to make it even BET. choir and is co-chairman of Lamb

"It's really a thrill to direct games and call square dances for the recreation parties," she ex-

Most folks would think that all course the age of the writer will this would fill each day's schedule. Howard Harvey, junior Rotarian, be taken into consideration, by the Dorothy, however, finds time for one other activity which she does So don't delay-get your Santa for extra money. She baby sits for Howard, Doyle Gibson, junior Ro-

ATTEND BOARD MEETING

night for Austin to attend a meet- ler, Sudan, Harvey Pool and Davis Brotherton of Littlefield, plan to fires and motorists are ing of the Board of Directors of Pounds, of Levelland, H. S. Powell Texas Optometric Society. He of Vernon and Al Allison of Levelplans to return Monday morning. land.

Westinghouse —

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This contest celebrates Westinghouse's 92 years in business. Reweek, that a meeting to plan the member you are under no obligaclinic, which will embrace six coun- tion to buy. Come in and enter this

will be two weeks any place in the Jones, district agent of Lubbock, United States or Hawaii with all will meet here with farmers and expenses paid, a new wardrobe, created just for you, including a bers will be represented, as will the Eigin wrist watch, a camera, Samsonite luggage, etc.

There will also be 1907 other big

Officers —

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Amherst: President, Joe Peter man; vice-president, Delvin Nuttall; secretary, Donnie Bowman; reporter, Monte Berry.

Sudan: President, James Gore: vice president, Jimmy Williams; secretary, Gayle Brownd; reporter, Kenny Wells.

Springlake: President, Don Williams; vice-president, Bob Mc-Clude: secretary, Ed Wheat; reporter, Phillip Jennings,

Olton: President, Darrel Machen; vice-president, Douglas Smith; secretary, Jerry Fancher; reporter, Frank Judd.

Rotary Club -

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cluded Jack Spratt of Lubbock, guest of A. Hodges, Fred Gardner, junion Rotarian, guest of Marshall tarian, guest of Truman Jones, Roy Tidwell, guest of W. D. T. Storey, Renben Jones, of Oklahoma City. Dr. Ira E. Woods left Friday guest of Viggo Peterson, Jay Mil-

Parkview WMU NEWS

Three of the ladies of the Park view W. M. U. went to a regional W. M. U. Worker's clinic at Level-

land last Tuesday morning. There will be \$50,000 in prizes They were: President of the nesday, Nov given away free. The grand prize Parkview W. M. U., Mrs. A. B. ing homes: Askew, Bible Study Chairman, Mrs. C. J. Lewis, and Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Hendrick.

The First Baptist Church in Levgeorgeous Ranch Mink stole, lovely elland served dinner in the Church harmonizing costume jewelry, an kitchen. Each of these three ladies from Parkview who attended will tell of the clinic to the regular meeting of the W. M. U. next Monday morning at the church at 9:30.

The program next Monday will direction of Mrs. C. J. Lewis. The Sunbeams, a missionary aux-

iliary of the WMU will also meet at the church at 9:30 Monday morn-Mrs. H. F. Wood, jr., leader, is helping the little under school age

children make little individual banks for their own Lottie Moon offerings. The banks are to be brought in and given to the big foreign mission offering the church takes every year at Christmas time.

Last Monday the Sunbeams visited shut-ins, C. J. Lewis and W. H. Blackwell, who recently joined Parkview by letter from the Whit-

Attend District —

(Continued from Page 1) N. Fowler and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, jr.

The Stewardship revival will begin Sunday night in the local church.

First Lieutenant

(Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Brotherton accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret leave here the first of the week to urged not to throw light spend Thanksgiving with the lieutenant at Lake Charles.

WMU Meets in Auxiliaries To

Distribute Basket

The ladies of W. y First Baptist church

circles for mission pro-nesday, November 25, in Circles meeting at in the morning, will Lottle Moon, with Mrs. mons, the Ruth Mors H. Dale, and the Blat

with Mrs. George D. P. In the afternon at the Ella Ruth Solesh with Mrs. Joe Bitner. Distribute Bar Wednesday night, N at 7 o'clock all the A.'s, R. A.'s, and Y. W. visiting and take fruit baskets. Each

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The Junior G. A's of church met at the bo counselor, Mrs. A. B. A. W. 1st Wednesday after There were 10 girls pre They studied their r

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Good Heavy Quality

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Assorted Plaids.

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White, long and short Tops. Pair-

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Genuine wrap Cot-4 PAIR 996 ton and Rayon double sole.

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