## G SOUNDS KNELL:

**Memorial Day** 

Service Set.

To Flag Graves

Special Memorial Day

community services will be

held at the Littlefield ceme-

tery Saturday evening, and graves of service veterans there will have flags placed

on them by the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

The special observance program is set for 5:30 Sa-

turday evening at the ceme-tery. Rev. C. J. Coffman will be speaker and will be

assisted in the program by Lt. Bob Gilliam of the Salvation Army. Beryle Lovelace will di-

rect special music. Taps will be played by buglers

Randy Smith and Jerry Neu-

the U.S. Senate could far-reaching and serious ences for Lamb county the South Plains farming sry, and for agricultural kers the nation over, Ed labor specialist for the g Cotton Growers, warned

esday. an this week is preparing tetin for his membership also a written statement to Senate subcommittee on mory labor that will open mas next week on the bills. two measures are S-528 \$-529 and, together, they move the farm industry ways towards union orion of farm labor.

rwo are not unlike earegislation that has died mgress, he added, but this mey may get an unusual ent Johnson's anit-pov-

measures. is is the consensus of farm nation representatives in ington, with whom he has the anti-poverty program is in Washington, our peo-me a definite possibility these measures may

y Senator Harrison Wil-of New Jersey who heads Senate migratory labor ince which will consider beginning next week.

selly, the proposals would be farmers to recognize ton as bargaining agent for workers in the same way ther industries are red to do to install minimum schedule.

visions of the bills, as ed by Dean, would: Establish farm employers cognize a union as a baragent under provisions

Require membership by workers within seven days loyment where union con-are in effect in states sed shop laws;

Permit unions that are ognized by elections as nting workers to bar-

Set up minimum qualififor seniority in job asments and promotion.

NEW BILLS on Page 4)

# nerosity stores **Young** mily's Home

generosity of this area ex into housekeeping with extra boost, after the y's home burned three ago and destroyed all

appeal by the County Wide and Radio Station KZZN made on behalf of the couexplaining their plight and

came, in the form of \$ \$600 in cash and a full tory of household goods, items new or like new. family includes a hus-and wife and three small iters, one of them an in-

is included four complete some combinations of a m a donor, a mattress another and springs from

person contributed a rerator after first having it ked to see that it was in operating shape. There we kitchen ranges, one new, a washing machine, froom suite, dining furand various occasional

Whitharral family contria used television set aflist arranging with a Lit-eld tv dealer who agreed a in some needed tubes at I. One man bought a set silverware to go with a cupboard of dishes from donors. Gifts came from

er the county area. re was a large truckof clothing, for all mem-of the family, and a long of other items," reports Driskill, who helped in

opeal job.

ost money donations came

nounts of \$1, \$5 and \$10, with ir comributions from a Lit-id church and from the Lit-

jaycees. the landlord of a com-

the house the family rent-

fore the fire, the young ly had just experienced an imedical bill that exhausted resources. Now, thanks to play of West Texas generals hey are well housed, ac., 'quipped — and deeply still.

# FROM .40 TO 1.5 INCHES TUESDAY County-Wide Rains Light, But Welcome!

Welcome and long overdue spring rains covered all of the Lamb county area with from .40 to 1.5 inches of rain late Tuesday, giving dryland farmers a new grip on 1964 cotton prospects and boosting irrigated farmers nicely.

The general Tuesday rains were an enlargement of a rainfall pattern that has spotted the

fall pattern that has spotted the area since Sunday, giving some

sections a good spring season but missing most of the county.

Rains Tuesday were heavier on the east side of the county, lightening towards the west side. The Spade and Anton areas received from 1,00 to 1.5 inches of rain Tuesday afternoon and night, around Littlefield reports ranged from .90 to 1.25 inches, all night rain. to 1.25 inches, all night rain, Fieldton reported one inch,

Maple 1.5 inches, Olton .90, Amherst .90, Sudan .75, Pep .70, Bula .40 and Earth from .60 to .90.

Generally, farmers agreed Wednesday that the rain was not enough to give dryland farmers planting season except in areas where good showers already had fallen the past weekend. In the Yellowhouse ranch

area weekend showers totalled up to 1,40 inches, reports said, while around Spade some farmers have received as high as

four inches in the past week. Strip rains through Spade and north Anton communities Sunday night ranged from a sprin-kle to 1.5 inches. John Vru-bel, just below Spade, has mea-sured four inches the past five days.

Some hail also feel around Spade over the weekend and at least one farmer had to replant cotton, Jack Nix of northeast

of Spade.
But while scattered sections have been well benefitted by capricious showers, generally the county is in need of solid, slow rains of from three to five inches to get planting rolling well, agricultural people spring temperatures.

Irrigated cotton crops, most of them planted, were in shape to benefit measurably from

the Tuesday rains.
Forecasts for Wednesday and Thursday continue for scattered showers with the possibility of a good gully washer from skies that Wednesday were giv-ing all of Lamb county pleasant

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## **ANOTHER MAJOR ENTRY:**

# W. R. Grace Firm Buys **High Plains Fertilizer**

The recent sale of the High Plains Fertilizer Company of Littlefield to W.R. Grace and Company with headquarters in New York is announced this week by L.E. Sullins, owner of the High Plains Company, Sullins also announced the

leasing back of the fertilizer company's plant here to a new company, Green Diamond Fertilizer Company, headed by him and including several vol-ume fertilizer dealers in nearby counties.

"We'll continue to operate much as in the past but, with increased volume and with several advantages that come with a larger operation," Sullins pointed out.

The W.H. Grace company is best known for its worldwide steamship lines. Several years back the company entered oil refining in Texas with the purchase of the Cosden Petroleum Company in Big Spring, which they later sold but kept an an-hydrous ammonia plant that produces raw materials for fer-

Grace has purchased a number of operating fertilizer plants over the southwest and, generally, nationwide, Sullins said. The marketing system of the different companies are incorporated into the Grace program, as is being done with the

High Plains company. Sullins' plant produces liquid fertilizers, and was built here in 1952. Its rail trackage and storage facilities have been enlarged to aid in larger production and distribution, Sullins

# **Poppy Sale** Nets \$282.28

The annual veterans poppy sale in Littlefield Saturday brought in \$282.28, reports O.T. Vinson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter that sponsored the traditional sale. Sales work was done by the VFW aux-

Entire proceeds of the poppy sale go to a fund for disabled and needy armed service veterans. Appreciation for public support is voiced by the VFW.



E. SULLINS fertilizer plant goes to Grace company

Operating personnel at the 500-ton-per-day plant remains the same. Bill Anderson is mechanical chief and Jack Compton, chemist, supervises product quality to assure its meeting state standards, Sullins ad-

# School's Out Friday - 2:30

School's out this Friday for all students in the Littlefield schools, many of whom will be busy with final examinations right up to the final bell. High school exams run through most

of Friday. School will end at 2:30 Friday afternoon, when buses will run. Report cards will go out to students by mail in most cases, with self-addressed stamped envelopes already turned in by students. Elemen-tary cards will go on Friday after school and high school students who have not provided envelopes may pick up cards

Monday. The Littlefield schools have held 177 days of instruction this

school year.

The Green Diamond Fertili-zer Company, which has leased the plant and facilities, is headed by Sullins as president and operating manager. Neil Atch-eson of Levelland is vice president, Jacque Baker of Muleshoe is secretary, and direct-ors are Pat Bynum, Anton, Earl Crum of Morton and Richard Powell of Sudan.

Liquid fertilizers are attaining a larger place in the industry because of certain advantages in application and utilization, Sullins pointed out, making possible an increasing growth in

A pioneer in High Plains fer-tilizing, Sullins has been in the business in Littlefield since 1949. Before that he was an oil company chemist, a school teacher and principal — for several years at Whitharral — and a South Plains farmer. He is active in state and national fertilizer associations, has served as a director in the Tex-as Ammonia Association and presently is a board member of the National Fertilizer Solutions Association, represent-ing Texas and Oklahoma. He

this national The High Plains sale is another mark in the trend of major companies to dominate the fertilizer business in West Texas. The large Caprock Fertilizer Company plant in Littlefield was sold several months back to Lone Star Gas Company of Dal-las and a Union Carbide fertilizer subsidiary, Tide Products, Inc., recently installed a Littlefield operation on which con-struction work is nearing com-

recently became a vice presi-

Littlefield will be Tide headquarters for a wide area of

#### Absentee Voting Blank First Day

No ballots had been cast early Wednesday afternoon in the first day of absentee voting for Lamb county's quiet second pri-maries, for either Republican or Democratic candidates, the county clerk's office reported. Absentee voting will be open for 10 days.

# **Deadline Next Monday:**

# 140 Lamb Farmers Sign For Export Cotton Acres

may have one of the nation's highest participation in the growing of excess cotton acres which will go into the export market at world market prices.

More than 140 farmers with an estimated 700 acres have signed up early this week at the county ASC office. Deadline for the export acres is next Monday

This year, the new export provision in the cotton program allows a producer to grow 5 percent above his allotted acres, the cotton from this adacres, the cotton from this added 5 percent acreage to be sold
directly to an export buyer.
Participating farmers are
required to post a bond of about
\$100 per bale, based on their
normal yield, for the acres they
will grow for export. The bond
will be refunded when growers
furnish proof that the extra colfurnish proof that the extra cot-ton was sold to an export buyer.

Bonds are required with 15 days after the application for acreage. This is presenting no problem, says Lamar Aten, county ASC manager. "A number of bonds are being supplied by cotton groups, as the Plain Cotton Growers Association,

Aten said. South Plains cotton growers are taking to the world market plan with purpose, contrary to farmers in smaller cotton areas. In these, quite often the full regular allotment is not used. Lamb county each year picks up several hundred acres of unused allotments from other Texas growers, to whom cotton growing is not a primary

business.
These growers generally have a higher per-bale cost of production because of limited acreage, insects and other factors unfavorable to cotton, The world market price, at present around 24 cents, probably would make little money and could result in losses on expensive

crops, if the price slipped for below 24 cents.

On the volume production of the South Plains, a lot of far-mers are willing to take their

John R. Clark,

Olton, Last

**Rites Today** 

Services will be Thursday at

3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Olton, Rev. R. H. Campbell and Rev. Cecil Hard-

away will officiate.

Mr. Clark, who was well known over Lamb county, was

born in Hunt county on Octo-ber 13, 1890,

ber 13, 1890.

He is survived by two brothers, W. Frank and Robert Reese Clark of Olton, one sister, Mrs. Sarah Nikkel of Weatherford, Okla., and a number of nephews and nieces.

Palibearers will be J. T. Copeland, Durwood Copeland, Tracy Critchfield, F. B. Coleman, Robert Tipton and Don Sanders.

Burial will be in the Plain-view Memorial Park under the direction of Parsons Funeral

EXPORT COTTON ACRES are applied for by William E. Elms, right, Lamb county pro-

ducer at the ASC office, with Jesse Steffey of the ASC staff at left.

chances on the world market. This year they are limited to the 5 percent chance, a figure set arbitrarily because the cotton program was late being approved. In 1965 the date for excess acreage signup is expected to be advanced early enough to determine how many farmers the nation over want the

added acres. The amount not used will be apportioned in the same way that present regular allotment acres are distributed. Lamb county farmers, and others over the South Plains, stand to perhaps more than double the 5 percent figure in the next year, from the export acreage that smal-

ler growers will pass up.
That is, if 1964 export cotton brings a profit-making price. This is an unknown that only the market will deter-

But a lot of Plains farmers are willing to bet that their

# **Memorial Day Closing Will Be Partial**

Jack Ross Clark, 73, Olton farmer and resident of that area for 48 years, died Wed-nesday morning in a Muleshoe hospital Memorial Day, that falls this Saturday, will be a mixed holi-day over Lamb county and in Littlefield.

It will be fully observed by all government agencies, city, county, state and federal. The courthouse, city hall, post of-fice and other state and county offices will have a full holiday Saturday. There will be no mail del-

ivery on Saturday, city or ru-ral, and mail service will be limited to some extent Friday, as part of the holiday schedule, Retail businesses in Lit-tlefield will be divided on the

Saturday closing. A number will remain open for business as usual, others will be closed.

A survey indicates that virtually all offices and businesses in the county will be open as usual on Monday.

cotton know-how will turn out bales at a price competitive with any growers anywhere and finally have clearance from the federal program to prove their

Cotton groups for years have advocated, some in limited form, an open market opportunity for producers. They argue that the support price of U.S. cotton at above 30 cents a pound bars it from many world outlets where the going price has been around 24 cents for several years, and have asked for the chance to try the world

The new situation adds a certain gamble to the 1964 cropfor Lamb county farmers, who al-ways have been a group to gamble on weather or world markets. The export acres will be

measured along with the far-mer's regular allotment, and will not be separated by fields or any way in growing. When the production records for all a producer's 1964 crops are brought in to the ASC, Aten said, the export percentage will be figured in exact pounds. This amount must be sold into dirext export channels. When proof of this sale is furnished, the producer's bond will be released to him.

The bond actually is set at 20 1/2 cents per pound for the export acres, based on past yields of the cotton area on which the acreage is grown.

# HOWDY!

by dick reavis

This is the summer for Democrats who can relax in the air cooled coffee shops these warm days and jibe at their Republican friends over the antics of Barry, Rocky and Dick---and Cabot Lodge, of whom ab-sence makes the heart grow fonder, At least until Oregon.

The candidates add to the fun. There is one campaign story that Senator Barry Goldwater won't take an ocean cruise. He's convinced that when the ship gets so far out, it'll drop off the edge.

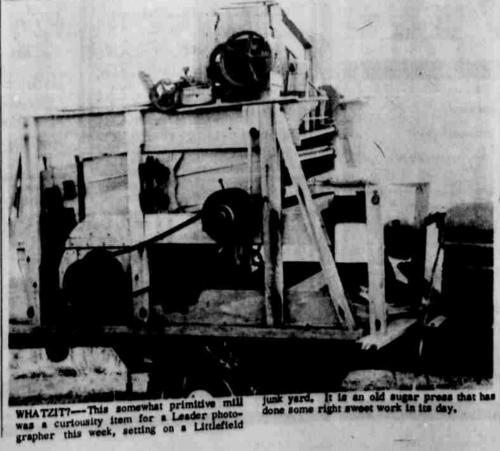
Barry, in turn, says of Gov. Rockefeller that "if I dropped dead today, he couldn't get the nomination." Richard Nixon, understandably, is not talking. You can understand why if you'll recall a couple times he spoke out. Once, he debated up-and-coming young fellow named Kennedy and the most recent time he had a few choice things to say to the press in California that all but gave apoplexy to his press advisor. Herb Klein, Nixon apparently does his best speaking in kitchens.

But, as one of the news magazines pointed out, the GOP nomination every day is looking more and more like a booby prize. Ranking Republicans complain that no one is mad at LBJ and one, with some feeling, that "Lyndon Johnson wants ALL the votes."

summer crawls towards the August convention one fellow above all is playing it real cool. He just goes around turning off lights, showing off his rose gardens and even making friends of Republicans.

One fellow in Littlefield has enough of this monkey business. He's Hubert Carrico, who is running a classified on that page, where you can find most anything and at a bargain. You hardly felt the needle on that plug, did you? Anyway, if you want in the monkey business with a genteel pair of monkeys, call Mr. Carrico.

Cards are drifting in from (See HOWDY on Page 4)





chosen colors of red and white

The table was covered with

a hand crocheted cloth with red

underlay. Enhancing the table

were appointments of silver and

a centerpiece of white, red and

candy striped carnations ac-

cented by a pair of white lacey

The guests were registered by Mrs. Betry Melton and Mrs.

Hord'ourves, assorted cook-

ies and punch were served by

**Party Surprises** 

**GA 8th Graders** 

AMHERST -- Intermediate

GAs met Wednesday evening at

the First Baptist Church. Bren-

da Davis presided at the busi-ness session. Judy Long brought the prayer calendar,

using the theme, May Flowers.

The girls carried baskets of

flowers to shut-ins who live

near the church as their May

Community Missions project.

selors had a surprise party for

the eighth grade graduates. The table was laid with a green cloth, and featured a center-

piece of a paper honeycomb

globe wearing a mortarboard.

Two ribbon streamers were

attached to the globe and mark-

ed the honorees as Vicky Pigg

sented a gift topped with a min-

Mrs. James Holland gave a

Refreshments of pineapple

float and cookies were served

to eight members attending.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clem-

ents and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Winter will leave Friday for a

weekend trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

short devotional from the book, "Altogether Lovely" and Mrs. J.P. Brantley led in prayer.

ature mortarboard.

When they returned, the coun-

Micki Blair led in prayer for

the missionaries.

and her symbol, the fan.

fans and red tapers.

Arlene Gibson.

Mrs. Coy Brooks.

GRAND OFFICERS -- The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star honored its grand officers with a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Phillips. Of-

ficers are, left to right, Mrs. Loraine Hopping, Mrs. Flora Besst Boone, and Mrs. Dorathy Ferguson.

# **OES** Chapter Tea **Honors Officers**

chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were honored with a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain

Phillips. Receiving corsages of red roses and white stapelias from the host and hostess were the honored guests, Mrs. Flora Besst Boone, Mrs. Derothy Ferguson and Mrs. Loraine Hopping, Mrs. Boone has the higher distinction of being a General Grand Officer.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Hollis Smith, set the theme,

### HD Club Meets In Pair Home

WHITHARRAL -- Mrs. John Waters presided at the Whitharral Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E.E. Pair.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. H.J. Dobson directing games. Roll call was answered with "one advantage of finishing high school".
If was announced that Rally

Day will be at Sundown June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served with the Whitharral Club furnishing salads.

Mrs. Pair and Mrs. D.C. Therford reported on a work-shop attended at Techon May 18. The workshop was on needlecraft, needlepoint and crewel embroidery. They will give a

later date. and Judy Long. They were pre-Cake, punch and coffee were served to Mrs. Jackie Lewelling of Whiteface and Mmes. Waters, Thetford, B.L. Hicks Sr., Hub Spraherry, Ella Hew-itt, J.D. Waters, Dobson, L.C. Lewis, Eula Fyke, Vick Matthews, Joe Pelfrey, Ruben Brock, Sam Clevenger and Miss Lena Maxey.

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#### Whitharral Bible School **Opens Monday** for the decorations using her

WHITHARRAL -- Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw will be director of the Whitharral Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, set for

June 1-5. Classes will be held daily from 8 to 11 a.m. and all children between the ages of 4 and 16 are urged to attend.

Preparation and pre-registeration day will be May 29, 3 to 5 p.m., and commencement exercises June 5 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Assisting Mrs. Hisaw are Mrs. Coy Howard, secretary; Mrs. Driscal Bryant, pianist; Mrs. Roger Wite, nursery; Shannon Womack, 3-year old; Mrs. B.E. Hayes, beginners; Mrs. R.J. Clevenger, primary; Mrs. Driscal Bryant, juniors; Mrs. Jack Bryant, intermediates; Mrs. John Waters, kitchen.

### Club Honors Niemans Here

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Collins hosted a bridge club at their home Saturday night. The group surprised Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nieman with a going away gift of a cut glass candy jar and ash tray. The Niemans will be moving to Midland when school is

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Glover won high and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope won second high. Other club members present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sew-ell and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon

# YWA Ceremony Honors Miss Patricia Locker

Following the Sunday even-ing worship service of the First Baptist Church, Miss Patricia Locker, bride-elect of Jim Nelson, was honored with a White Bible Ceremony in the sanc-tuary. This is a traditional ceremony for members or former members of YWA at the time of marriage.

Miss Locker was an outstanding member of the Ethyl Abbott Young Woman's Auxiliary Young Woman's Auxiliary during her high school years, serving in the offices of stewardship and program chairmen. Also, she served as prayer chairman of the YWA Council of Llanos Altos Association, She did summer mission work in Cordova, New Mexico in both 1961 and 1962, serving as leader of the mission group in 1962. For the past two years, Miss Locker has been a member of the Ann Hasseltine YWA at Texas Tech University.

The opening prayer of the ceremony was offered vocally with the song, "God, Give Us Christian Homes," sung by Miss Cleo Harrell, accompan-ied at the piano by Miss Linda

Kay Hodge. Miss Donlece Reast, president, invited the couple to stand before the altar which bore an arrangement of white mums in a copper container and a large open Bible, lighted by a huge white candle entwined with ivy. She gave the history of the hearth as a symbol of the home, also explaining the age-old sym-schwander, Glenda McWil-the Word of God. As she spoke, she lighted a white taper entwined with ivy from the large candle, lighting in turn ivy twin-ed tapers held by YWA members all dressed in white.

### Club Holds Breakfast

Members of the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. P.L. Helms

to cook breakfast.
Link sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs and coffee were prepared by those attending on the outdoor barbeque grill. Apricot nector cake was served with the coffee.

Attending were Mmes. Ruth Miller: Fern Bitner; Dorothy Crawford; Calesta Myers; Oates Solesbee and her 2 grandchildren, Bernnie Kaye and Sue Mills of Olton; Helen Shipley and her 4 children, Lenna Lea, Billy Joe, Dougie, Kenny; Waul-dene McKinney; Pebble Roberts; Peggy Starnes and her daughter, Janie; Sug Williams; Jerry Cook; Inez Lichte; Bessis Massengill; and the hostess, Ila Helms.

The next meeting will be June 4 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Cook at 2:30 p.m.

CLOTHES DRYER

These young women formed a circle around the honored couple as Miss Reast continued to express the hopes and prayers of the group. Concluding her words, Miss Brenda Perkins sang "Bless This House."

Mrs. Ralph Nelson, YWA Director, exhorted the young couple to light their home with the

light found in the Word of God.
"Thy Word is a Lamp unto
My Feet," sung by the YWA
trio, Misses Harrell, Perkins, and Janelle Jensen, served to introduce the text of the pre-sentation address brought by Rev. Robert D. Longshore, pas-tor. "O Perfect Love," sung tor. by Miss Jensen concluded the

Those taking part in the can-dle-lighting ceremony were Misses Brenda Batson, Brenda Broaddus, Janet Blackwell, Patticia Dilworth, Pearl Durhum, Linda Hutto, Faye Ivie, Marsha Kesey, Darla Neuenschwander, Glenda McWil-liams, Jonell Tatum, Diana Walker, Charlene Walthall, and Linda Williams, all members of the Ethel Abbott YWA; and Miss Joyce Thompson, former member. Miss Thompson is now a member of the Ann Hasseltime YWA of Texas Tech and has been Miss Locker's college roommate.

Following the ceremony, members of the two families and special guests were invited to the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson for a rec-

The table was laid with white lace. The bride's chosen colors of red and white were featured in an arrangement of red roses and tall white tapers in white candlelabra, in front of which was a small ceramic Bible bearing the names and wedding date of the couple, a gift from the Ethel Abbott YWA. Coffee and assorted cakes were served by Mrs. Glen Cunningham. Assisting with the serv-ing were Mr. Nelson's grandmothers, Mrs. E.B. Luce and Mrs. Blanche Nelson,

The groom's parents presented Miss Locker with a lace and satin Bible cover.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker, parents of the bride-elect; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winfield of Levelland; two aunts, Mrs. E.N. McCall and her daughter, Delores of Enochs, and Mrs. Richard Lytle of Riverside, California.

Also present were Miss Joyce Thompson, Dale Thompson, Mrs. Doss Maner, and Mrs. Ed Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunningham and their daughters, Glenda, Brenda, and Donna, and Mr. E.B. Luce, grandfather of the groom-elect, all of Littlefield; and Miss Linda Grusendorf of Enochs.

DISHWASHER



JAN HOLLAND

### Amherst Girl Named As 'Invincible'

AMHERST -- Jan Holland of the First Baptist Church, Amherst, has been appointed by Llanos Altos Association to work an an "Invincible" during the summer of 1964. The Invincible Program is a part of the Texas Baptist Convention Mis-sion Work, and trains young people to help in Vacation Bible schools. Jan and her teammate, Vicky

Moss of Farwell, will leave for Dallas June 2. They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Serratt of Spade, Rev. Serratt is Associational Vacation Bible school superintendent and will be in charge of placing the girls in various churches and missions in the area.

While in Dallas they will participate in the glant Baptist youth rally to be held at "Six Flags", and go to Lake Lavon Encampment for special train-

The girls were selected on a basis of character, leadership ability and spiritual development. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland of Amherst.

Chef's trick: as soon as the roast has been taken from the pan, tip the pan so all the liquid collects in one corner, then when the fat has risen to the top slowly pour it off.

Make the gravy with the good
drippings left in the roasting

WATCH THE FIRST

# **Bridal Showers** Honor Mrs. Perkin

Mrs. Tracy Perkins, the for-er Mrs. Lee Smith and of with a personal shower May in her home. mer Mrs. Lee Smith and of Santa Clara, was honored with rwo showers recently, one in Santa Clara, Calif., and one in

San Jose, Calif. Mrs. James Johnson, Santa Clara, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home May 12 in honor of the recent marriage.

The colors of yellow and white were used throughout the house. Wedding bells accented the occasion in both living and dining rooms. Yellow roses with white gladiolas were the flowers used in the living room for the arrangements. An antique white lace cloth over laid with yellow net covered the serving table, the centerpiece was a low antique yellow vase with white car-nations. Love birds adorned the Helping with this shower were

Mrs. Jimmie Perkins and Mrs. Lola Dixon. Mrs. Louise Marstall, San

## Rev. Ellzey Attending Conference

Rev. Jack Ellzey left Monday to attend the Northwest Texas Annual Conference in Amarillo, The conference started May 25

and will last through May 29.

The conference, the governing body for 295 Panhandle churches representing 106,429 members, will be held in Polk Street Methodist Church.

Bishop Paul V. Galloway of San Antonio, who presides over both the Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas annual conferences, opened this year's sessions at 4 p.m. Monday with a Communion service.

The 55th annual session had Bishop Whan Shin Lee of Korea as its opening speaker Monday night. Other speakers for the conference include Dr. Douglas Jackson, Dr. W. Eichey Hogg and Dr. H. Grady Hardin, all of the faculty of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

Special luncheons and meetings of various groups are being held throughout the week. Others from Littlefield that

planned to attend the conference during the week are Mrs. Ellzey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, An army private in Amers. Zey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, fort, the Netherlands, thinking Mr. and Mrs. Buck Oldham, he was on the first floor of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, his barracks, stepped from a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wattenbar-second story window to answer ger, Ross Lumsden, and Rhea roll call.

Cake, coffee, nuts and me were served from the table corated with crystal candle brum featuring pink and we candles and a centerpiece white stock and pink carnage

The table was covered with white linen cloth over laid pink net. White napkins with rose buds carried out the co

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins a married April 18 in Clo N.M., and are making a home at 929 Freeman Are here in Littlefield.

#### CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ch holm were hosts to a fish in their home Saturday a Those attending were Mrs.
L. Chisholm, Derwood Cholm, Mrs. and Mrs. Non
Chisholm and family, Mr.,
Mrs. Gerald Chisholm andfa ily, Mr. and Mrs. For Powell and Ronald, and Ven ta Allen, all of Sudan; Mr. Mrs. A. F. Sladek, Mr. Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and and Miss Sue Moorhead, a Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Dale lier and family of Canyon; and Mrs. Albert Lynchand ily of Lubbock; Mr. and John Chisholm, Mrs. Lula ell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seb and family, Mrs. Velma gory, Mr. and Mrs. Co Chisholm and Mr. and Mr. Hubert Chisholm, all of Lin field.



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# e League Wins Game

the Little League played their shallgame Saturday night at the game was with the on Yankees and the Spade won 16-5. Team mem-are Danny and Raymond ell, Johnny Stillwell, Mark eller, Carl Thompson Jr.; mel Lopez, Roy Thompson, Lee Johnson, Lewis Gary Hairston, Jimmy erson and Junior White. The thes are Carl Thompson and n Sewell. The next game e today at 6:30 in the Anball park.

Mr. and Mrs.David Davis Mr. and Mrs. Lavid

counce the birth of their

child, Cynthia Gayle, born

arday at 6:16p.m. in an Aber
dy hospital. The infant weig
d 6 lbs. 8 oz. Maternal darents are Mr. and Mrs. Whitten of Littlefield: mrnal grandparents are Mr.
Mrs. Clarence Davis of
emathy; maternal greatendmothers are Mrs. Mary non, Los Banos, Calif., and E. Ethel Whitten, Littlefield; grandmother is Mrs. ing in the home of Mr. Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield is s. Stubblefield's sister, Mrs. sister and family, Mr. and . Charles Wallace and famalso of Temple, were here if the weekend. They came their daughter, Charlene,

is a junior at Tech. namer guests of Mr. and s. Floyd Moorhead and fam-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. isiting in the afternoon were , and Mrs. Jack Dunifer of n Camp. Mrs. Dunifer is s. Moorhead's aunt. apper guests of Mr. and Mrs. over Durham Monday were

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"Who's een sleeping In My Bed?"



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SUN.-MON. TUE .- WED. MY 31 - JUNE 1-2-3

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Germany and her mother, Mrs. Sally Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Embrey and children, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hammock and children.

An overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson and family Saturday was Mrs. Thompson's sister, Betty Leonard of Lubbock. They were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McClelland of Fieldton Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max McClelland and four children of Fieldton visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and son were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitten of Littlefield Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of Abernathy were also guests. Mrs. David Davis was dismissed from the Abernathy hospital Sunday following the birth of a daughter Saturday, and is staying a few days with her parents, the Whittens of Littlefield.

Word has been received that the seniors arrived in Los Angelos, Calif., Sunday evening. They left on their trip about midnight Friday after the graduation exercises.

A group of Junior high girls have organized a softball team. They are known as the Spade Angels. Their first game will be at 5 p.m. Thursday (today) at Anton. On the team are Jackie Nix, Ethel Jean Tomlinson, Carole Stubblefield, Gloria Johnson, Linda Ramage, Julia Johnson, Vickye Boyles, Sher-ri Jones, Joella Myers, Belinda Thompson, Julia Johnson, Bonnie Thompson and Linda Hopper. Coaching them are Mrs. Sam Sewell and Mrs. J. A. Stubble-

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner

THE STORE?

WALSTON MCGIVER MOOREHEAD

SUN-MON-TUE.

DRIVE - IN THEATRE

they are visiting his mother and her father. Mr. Turner plans to attend college this summer at Southwestern Teachers College, Weatherford.
Mrs. G. W. Steffey is attending the annual Northwest

Texas Methodist Conference this week at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Ara Ann Airhart, Little Rock, Ark., arrived Sunday night for a visit with her father, Rev. Aaron Mitchell. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poteet Monday before leaving for Amarillo where they will attend the Northwest Texas Conference.

Leon Burch plans to register at Southwestern Teachers College, Weatherford, Okla., Th-

Cheryl and Beth Lang, daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lang of Amarillo, are spending a couple weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bai-

Mrs. W. T. Cook has been a patient in Medical Arts Hospital suffering from the German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey at-tended the graduation of their daughter, Mary Jo Lang of Amarillo, from North West Texas Hospital of Amarillo. She re-

ceived an RN Degree. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wiseman and family of Brownfield, Sun-

day. Gary Hairston, son of Elvin Hairston, was injured in an ac-cident Friday afternoon, Hewas working on a picnic table when a hammer hit him on the top of the head with the claws making about a 5 inch gash. It required 9 stitches.

Sue Moorhead spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn. They all were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel were supper guests of her mo-ther, Mrs, Ellen Will of Littlefield, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham

were overnight guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham and children of Hereford, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams of Littlefield visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moorhead, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and son, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Craw-

ford and their granddaughters, Judy and Brenda Gray of Lub-bock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek Saturday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Hairston, L. E. Hairston children, Sunday were L. s aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keesee of Levelland, and Mrs. Hairston's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.



THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 28 - 29 - 30 PALACE THEATRE

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PALACE THEATRE



and Doug Hillock, assistant band director, selected the drum majors and majorettes Thursday and Friday of last week for the coming school year. Those chosen were

BAND LEADERS--Don Hayes, band director, (left to right) Glenda McWilliams, head ma-and Doug Hillock, assistant band director, jorette; Dianne Walker, majorette; Bob Ross, drum major; Judy Penn, assistant drum major; Linda McCormick, majorette; and Paula Davis, majorette.

# Tau Chi Chapter Holds Party, Meet

regular meeting and a tacky party highlighted the week for the Tau Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The chapter met May 18 at the Reddy Room with Mrs. Aileen Hinkley and Mrs. Kathryn Thrash as hostesses.

Plans for summer parties were made and cook books were passed out to members to be John Wims of Littlefield.

Portions of the Spade com-munity received rain Sunday night. As much as 1.3 inches was reported about 3 miles southwest of Spade with some hail, but not much damage. The northeast portion of the community received anywhere from a sprinkle to 1 1/2 inches. Several farmers northeast of Spade

were forced to replant their cotton due to the hall damage. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn attended a fish fry Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Chisholm of Littlefield. Approxi-mately 50 persons attended.

David Gray had the three day measles over the weekend. De-nise Hairston had them the first of the week. Larry Vrubel took

them Tuesday.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. H. Gray were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lappe and Gene of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley and family, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gray and

A cub scout meeting was held Wednesday.

Monday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. W.P. Holland Ir. The scouts painted Indian head-The scouts painted Indian headdresses made from paper sacks. They also completed 
Indian shields they had previously worked on. A skit to 
be presented at pack meeting 
Monday night was rehearsed. 
The meeting closed with the 
Grand Howl.

Mrs. Billy Guy Poteet served 
refreshments of brownies and 
lemonade to all present. These

lemonade to all present. These included the following scouts: Roy Thompson, Danny Baker, Kenny Ramage, David and Randy Gray, Boyd Moore, Chris Wal-lace, Ronald Nix and Jimmy Mc-Curry. Tommy Ramage was a visitor and will become a mem- 9:45 a.m. ber next week. Also the following mothers assisted with the 12:00 noon meeting: Mmes. Poteet, Rob- 12:00 noon ert McCurry, Kenneth Ramage, 8:00 p.m. Bill Thompson and Duane Gray.

Donna McCarty and Pat Bennett gave the program on architecture.

Refreshments were served to Carolyn West, Ann Pullig, Wyanza Pierce, Pat Bennett, Linda Martin, Martha Gerber, Patsy Summers, Joyce Bran-ham, Donna McCarty, Kathryn Thrash, Helen Wheeler, Dris-sila Moss, Linda Barker, George Ann Walden, Paula Schraeder, Vada Walker, Jennie Aten, Gaye Watts, and Aileen Hinkley.

The tacky party was held Fri-day night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry
A prize was awarded Mr. and

Mrs. Reed Loflin as the "tackiest" couple. Crazy bridge was then played after which refresh-

ments were served.
Couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neil West, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Finese Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wal-den, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Loflin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts.

#### WSCS Installs New Officers

AMHERST -- Mrs. George Harmon installed officers for the Women's Society of Christian Service at the meeting held

Mrs. Duane Gray. The meeting was the opening prayer and Mrs. opened with the Living Circle. Joe Miller, the devotional. The new slate of officers are

### **Cub Scouts** Present Skit

SPADE -- The Spade Cub Scouts held a monthly pack meeting Monday night in the garage of the cubmaster and den mother, the Duane Grays.

The month's theme is "The First Americans". Randy Gray led the Pledge of Allegiance for the opening ceremony, using the new flag which had been pre-sented to Mrs. Gray last week on her birthday. The Kiowa Indian Call was also given, followed by a parade with the boys wearing Indian costumes which they made at home. They also wore Indian paint on their fac-

An Indian skit, "Journey of Three Sons", was presented by the scouts. The parents participated in an action story, "Indian Hunter".

Mrs. Gray presented the following awards: Randy Gray, registration card; Chris Wallace, silver arrow under Wolf; Boyd Moore, Wolf Badge and one gold arrowpoint; Roy Thompson, Lion badge, one gold arrowpoint and 3 silver arrowpoints.

The pack meeting closed with the Grand Howl.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and Danny; Mrs. Robert McCurry and Jimmy; Mrs. Billy Guy Poteet and Boyd; Mrs. Jack Nix, Jackie and Ron-ald; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramage, Kenny and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Belinda, Roy and Vivian; Mrs. Leroy Wallace, Chris and Sherri; Mrs. Duane Gray, David, Randy and Fran, Visitors were Mr. and Joey of Littlefield.

ions; Mrs. V.A. Hinds, student work; Mrs. David Harmon, youth work; Mrs. Emery Blume, children's work; Mrs. Joe Miller, spiritual life; Mrs. Harvie Messamore, literature and pu-blications; Mrs. Oby Blanchard, supplies.

The next meeting will be June

### Calendar of Events

THURSDAY of Christ

8:00 p.m.

Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Drive Church Rotary at Community Center

Optimist at Thornton's Choir Organizations meet at Emmanuel Lutheran

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# Lamb County Would Be Hit..

# Bracero Program Hanging In Balance

have word in a few days out of Washington on whether Mexican braceros will be available after this year, but most of them are getting in shape to limit their labor demands as much as

Unless Congress has a change of heart, Public Law 78 will expire on December 31 this year. PL 78 is the "enabling act" under which from 200,000 to 450,000 Mexican Nationals -termed braceros -- have been brought into the United States specifically for farm work, since the law's passage in 1951.

U.S. Farmers who depend on bracero labor are divided on whether they want PL 78 continued or not. Generally, support for giving it new life comes from those farmers who may need labor in early 1965, to har-

Lamb County residents attend-

are seeing the sights with their

It would be cheering to con-

clude that logic is showing up

generally in the public attitude

towards the supreme court

school prayer decision, which

has excited an unproportionate

What the supreme court

rules, of course, was that pra-

yer could not be established as

part of a public school routine.

It did not say that voluntary pra-

yer could not be held and cer-

tainly that is the way prayer

The First Amendment to the

U. S. Constitution clearly se-

parates church and state. When

Bragg, N.C.

share of concern.

should be.

HOWDY!

Con't from Page 1

who are among the earliest you have a teacher regularly

ing the World's Fair. They public school routine, that tea-

vest perisnanie crops. Far-mers whose demands will be less pressing then are more or less willing to seek a new, simpler arrangement for bracero labor.

As with many federal measures, the interpretations of PL 78 over 13 years have made it a complex program difficult for bracero employers to live with. Since PL 78 is, in effect an international agreement a lot of people have got into its interpretation over the years.

"It is not only hard to live with," one Lamb county major employer complains, "if some government representative wants to make it so, it is im-possible to live with."

"Native labor is cheaper, where it is available," points out Skipper Smith, manager of

Growers Association which has arranged for as high as 3,000 braceros in a cotton crop season over the past dozen years. Currently, Lamb county far-

the West Littlefield Cotton

mers are requiring 500 to 600 braceros at peak periods, "and they'll need fewer each year," Smith points out, "We've learned to substitute mechanical methods for a lot of hand labor in growing and harvesting cot-

These include flame cultivation and use of chemicals to control weeds in cotton, which braceros by the hundreds once hand-chopped; mechanical wa-ter sprinklers, and that biggest of all eliminator of hand labor in cotton, the mechanical cotton

Last year many Lamb farmers went a step further in re-ducing hand labor, adding baskets to the top of the cotton pickers to replace a "tromper" behind the picker. A Sudan firm, Nico, Inc., started manufacture of the baskets a year ago and has found an increasing market for them, here and in other cotton areas.

There is hope that the bracero program may get new life from Washington talks now in progress and in which South Plains farmers have been represented by Ed Dean, labor specialist for the Plains Cotton Growers association, a 23-

undersecretary of state for Latin-American affairs, recently has recommended a 3-year ex-

members of Congress declared firmly when they granted the present one-year extension --through 1964 -- that this would

head-on into President Johndomestic unemployment of un-skilled workers relieved by cut-

This, farmers groups agree, probably will not work. Many jobs performed by braceros will not be done by U.S. workers, even in the vegetable areas of California where high wages

a force to be reckoned with today in the bracero program.

In Lamb county, the change probably could be made, but not easily. Smith estimates there are 40 to 50 braceros in the county today doing watering work. This will increase to several hundred at cotton

required to supply housing, cooking utensils and transpor-tation for the braceros and the supply of any of these items is subject to government scruting at any time, and often to moreor-less arbitrary decisions by

a PL 78 representative. The minimum wage for braceros is 70 cents per hour, exclusive of housing and other fac-

organization pro-Smith's cures labor for area farmers and, increasingly, is filling needs through the Texas Employment Commission, he said, "We are finding this most help-

ful, we keep a standing order and get finest cooperation in helping us get labor," he added. While recognizing the crucial

problems that could develop with the withdrawal of 200,000 seasonal workers from the farm market, Lamb county farmers this year are enlarging their mechanical procedures. To a great extent it is forced automation that, like the mechanical picker, may one day make a field worker in the cotton industry a rather lonesome fellow.

supply of groundwater last?"

Broadhurst's answer to that

question, which is as good an

answer as we've come across,

follows. "That is merely a

It is a foregone conclusion that

pumpage cannot be continued at

the present rate until the entire

supply is exhausted. As the water table declines, the sat-

urated section will become thin-

ner and thinner, the yields of individual wells will decrease,

and the quantity of water pumped

less. As a result, the water

"If we disregard economic

factors and think only in terms

of physical limitations, it seems

logical that large-scale pum-

ground-water picture of the fu-

ture, and every grower with irrigation should take advantage

rate."

theoretical question which can have only a theoretical answer.

# **Rites Today For** Mrs. Lela Mae Oberlechner

Services for Donns Sue Williams, infant daughter of Me and Mrs. N.L. Williams, we held in Hammons Funeral Hon Chapel Wednesday at 10 and with Rev. Wendell Taylor pastor of Arnett Benson Bapta Church, Lubbock, officiating The baby was born May 25; Taylor Clinic, Lubbock.

The parents are formerly Services for Mrs. Lela Mac Oberlechner, 41, will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m., in the Church of the Nazarene with the pastor, Rev. Hillis Herren, officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery. Mrs. Oberlechner was born

January 6, 1923, in Coventon, Okla., and died May 25 at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe at 11:45 p.m. She resided with her family

at 1119 Meachum. She had lived in Littlefield 27 years ago. Survivors include her husband, William; 6 children, Tins Gay, Diane, Iris, Jerry Don, David Lee, and Mrs. Patsy Ann Grant, all of Littlefield; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Whitten of Littlefield; 2 grandchildren; 4 sisters, Mrs. Jackie Ercan-brack, Mrs. Mary Lou Crouch, Mrs. Barbara Ann Gray, Mrs. Ellen Joe Merryfield; 3 brothers, Delbert Morriott, J.R. Whitten, and Billy Whitten.

# **Hospital News**

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

ADMITTED: Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Elaine Stanley, Regina Poteet, Charles W. Wag-

per acre will become less and DISMISSED: Jay T. Boswell, John Clayton. table will decline at a slower

> May 23
> ADMITTED: Mrs. Joe Mo-reno, Mrs. W. T. Cook, Clydle Bushnell, Juan Carriso.

page throughout much of the DISMISSED: Mrs. W. G. Strregion, but somewhat less than eet Sr., Mrs. Merced Herrera, at present, can be maintained Elaine Herrera, Mrs. Cecil Brfor a half century or so, after own, Tommy Batson, Regina which decreased rates of pump- Poteet. Poteet. ing may continue for genera-

Broadhurst went on to say that "We should have no delusions about the fact that we ore, Mrs. Harold L. Carpenter,

are depleting our groundwater supply, but the water creates wealth only when it is pumped to the surface and put to beneficial use."

Studies of recharge wells in lakes, pumping from lakes, new cropping systems, rainfall, new cropping systems, rainfall, new cropping systems. cropping systems, rainfall, new plant species and many other factors will enter into the

ADMITTED: H. E. Hudson, Danny Leonard, Mrs. Frances Allen, Annie B. Armstrong. DISMISSED: Mrs. Idella Kirk,

Of Clevengers **Buried In Tycsor** 

Services For

Williams Infant

Here Wednesda

Services for Donna Sue W

The parents are formerly a Littlefield and he is now a shi

Littlefield and he is now a sudent at Texas Tech.
Survivors include the parents; 2 sisters, Sharon Kay is Brenda Lea; fraternal grad parents, Mr. and Mrs. An Williams of Littlefield; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mars Buchanan of Anton; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. as Mrs. C.E. Buchanan of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. David Mons of Los Angeles, Calif.; fraten nal great-grandmother, Mn Dora Swett of Durant, Okia

Infant Daughter

Services for Tammy Denis Clevenger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clevenger were held Saturday at 2 p.m. the Brings Funeral HomeChap el, Tuscon, Ariz. Capt. Mar vin Johnshoy of Davidson Mos than AFB, Tuscon, officiand Burial was in Shady LawnMen

The baby was born May! and lived 2 days before dean Mr. Clevenger is stationed Davidson Monthan AFB. Survivors include the infant

parents; I sister, Teresa in of the home; paternal grand mother, Mrs. Lessie Clevens of Littlefield; maternal grad parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ale Pearson of Fieldton. Attending the services for here were the infant's grad mothers, Mrs. Clevenger a

Mrs. Pearson; Mrs. Nata Stafford, Mrs. Gloria je Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Dat Clevenger and Mrs. Gene Pea son of Denver, Colo.

Tom Edwards, John Tame Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morens's are the parents of a boy be May 24. He has been name Raul.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. State are the parents of a girl to May 22. She has been nam Holley Rac.



Prometryne sprays control weeds in growing cotton

# Magnitude of Irrigation On Plains Is Stressed

ground water or the lack of it

means to him personally, but the magnitude of irrigation on

the Plains may not be so well

18,000 irrigated farms and about

48,000 irrigation wells on the

According to W. L. Broad-hurst, former Chief Hydrologist for the High Plains Underground

Water District, over 45 million

acre-feet were pumped from un-

der the Water District's area

during the 10 year period 1953-62 and it is estimated that

another five and a quarter mil-

lion acre feet were pumped in

1963. The Water District only

covers approximately half of the

High Plains area, so the total gallonage since 1953 can be

estimated at somewhere above

the 100,000,000 acre-foot mark,

and 1963 pumpings at around

It is neither necessary nor

practical to place a dollar val-ue on High Plains irrigation

water or to specify what part of total production can be at-

tributed to its availability.

Suffice it to say that the mere

thought of not having irrigation

is enough to send a man-sized

shudder up the spine of most High Plains residents. And yet,

it takes no superior intelligence to know that the supply is not

The "High Plains Irrigation

Survey" for 1963, compiled by

Area Irrigation Specialist Dave

Sherril of Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, carried two very revealing line charts de-

picting the percentage of total

area wells producing over 700

gallons of water per minute and

the percentage with pumping

lifts over 125 feet in each year

since 1948. A look at the fi-gures for 1949, 1956 and 1963

will serve our purpose here.

In 1949, 63 percent of area

wells produced over 700 gallons

per minute and only 48 percent

125 feet. By 1956 the figures had

changed to 45 percent over 700 gallons and 77 percent lifting over 125 feet. Last year, 1963,

them were lifting from over

inexhaustible.

10,000,000 acre feet.

Plains.

At the present rate of pumping, how long will the supply of groundwater last? This is the big question in many think-

ing farmers' minds.
The lact of moisture and the excessive hot dry winds of late call to mind the weighty concerned with the conserva-

or without irrigation, needs to

vide a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, to be increased to 85 cents the second year, \$1.00 the third year and then to follow the national wage-hour scale beginning in the fourth year. It would also coverpiece work agreements.

contract.

right union laws would feel the bills sharply and their results inevitably would be reflected in the right-to-work states.

have died along the way. But with militant spir vailing for the anti-poverty pro-gram," these laws could ride through with the anti-poverty

If so, the long and sometimes uneasy coalition of organized labor and the farm bloc in Washington could come to a smashing halt.

interest for Lamb county far-mers, to whom Dean pledges, We will take whatever action necessary, so far as we can."

showed only 35 percent yielding over 700 gallons per minute and 80 percent with pumping lifts of over 125 feet, It is no wonder that the big question in the thinking man's for the farm industry. mind is: "At the present rate

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emotionalism on the issue that God was being taken out of the classroom. This was a real high-sounding issue that a lot of people rode for mileage. The fact was that God was and is welcome, there and everywhere in these United States, but not

At Atlantic City the two Bapany action that would change the first amendment. The action was put succinctly by Dr. E. S. James of Dallas, in words that can apply to all churches and all people in this nation; "Baptists do not have to implore the government to allow them to pray." Neither do we, as quire us to pray. Prayer does

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in a national conclave last week. tist conventions voted against people, need to have it re-

school counsellor in the Littlefield schools, has been named one of 25 Texas counsellors to attend a workshop in the field at West Texas State univer-

sity at Canyon. The workshop is June 2-19.

county organization. Oddly enough, Washington reports indicate, pressure for a more liveable program may come from the Mexican government, which in years past has complained bitterly -- and often with justice -- that braceros have not received a fair shake. Whatever the complaints today, the bracero program is Mexico's number two source of income. Thomas Mann, the

tension in Pl 78. However, a number of ranking

be all of PL 78, Dean said.
Added to this feeling, the import labor program may run son's anti-poverty bill that is gathering steam in Washington. Congressmen may push to have

ting off foreign labor.

prevail. But, the anti-poverty move is

"There isn't enough native labor to do it now," Smith points out. He set the cost of a bracero worker at about \$50 a week for farm work. Farmers are

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gation on the High Plains is something like 4,500,000 acres, including a million and a half importance of irrigation water these High Plains, as well as the significance of the West Texas . Water Institute, High each in cotton and grain sorghum, a half million in wheat, Plains Underground Water Conover 30,000 in vegetables and servation District, Texas Wa-ter Commission, and others sizeable acreages in alfalfa, castors, sugar beets, legumes, permanent pasture and other crops. There are almost

tion of water. No individual farmer, with

. . . NEW BILL Con't from Page 1

initially, Texas farmers would probably have less problem with the measure than many other states, because Texas had a right-to-work law which does not require union membership for a person to work, even in a shop with a union

But farmers in states with In all states, farmers with

perishable crops could find the law an immediate factor.
"When you have crops requiring harvesting within hours, a farm employer is not in position to negotiate as he might need to," Dean pointed out as one problem the new law would

bring. In Washington, it is a long and difficult trail from the proposal of legislation until it becomes law and it is littered with similiar farm labor bills that

legislation," Dean warned,

It is a circumstance of high

S-528 would provide for minimum wages and S-529 would establish collective bargaining.

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# Shower Honors Swaggertys

day evening at the local Church. A short proess given, games were and ice cream and cake red to those present. Mrs. A.L. Swaggerty were surprised with a They received a nice nt of gifts.

and Mrs. Paul Hukill Wednesday In Lubbock eir son and wife, Mr. 5. Dewey Hukill. 2d Mrs. Duane Field

where were in Hawley riday until Sunday where sited with his parents, Mrs. H.E. Field.

Hinckley, Bosque weekend with Mr. and Se was also a visitor at ust Church. Her father, Bert Hinckley, is a for-

and Mrs. Jeff Birkett and f, Houston, arrived here for a short visit with rents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. and other relatives. They Il guests Sunday of her and family, Mr. and voland Hukill, Gary and

of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

ger. The baby, the Ichild of the Clevengers, lern early Wednesday and died after two days and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Mrs. Sherman She was born with a blect, kidney infection so a spinal injury. Burclevenger, mother of also accompanied Mrs. m and Mrs. Stafford. The the granddaughter of Mrs. Pearson and Mrs.

and Mrs. Horace Thorp sturday for Amarillo. ere to visit there with ther and then go on to Okla, for a visit with sighter and her family, the Harlan visited here few days with his par-landers. George Har-thas attended the Baptist ry in Fort Worth as a He will travel again this for a drug company. adMrs.Glenn Blackmon aurday with her mother, Latey Brown of Shallo-

Blackmon was a memthe house party and the wedding of Miss Stout, Lubbock, and Mr. Hyatt, Olton. The weds held Sunday afternoon the Second Baptist Ch-Lubbock. Janey came rom Texas Tech Monday. Il spend the time here

cream supper was with her parents until the opening of the summer terms. She plans to attend both summer sessions at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock r. and Shari visited Sunday afternoon at Anton with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thedford, Terri, and a new week old baby.

Mrs. Glenn Biggerstaff and daughter, Sheila of Elcajon, Calif., visited here last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leon Campbell and family. Mrs. Biggerstaff went on to Port Arthur to visit relatives. Sheila remained here. She and Mrs. Campbell visited in Plainview recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

bert McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Field,
Hawley, arrived here Monday
for a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Field and children. They also visited in Lubbock and Spring-lake with other sons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A Reed attended the wedding of their grand-daughter, Kay Lasiter, and Ch-arles Cook Friday evening in Littlefield. The ceremony was held in the Elms Memorial Chapel. A reception was held afterwards in the church parlor

Ind Mrs. Albert Cowen Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J.D. Walker, Mel-NM.

Alva Pearson and Br, Mrs. Orville Stafford, called to Prescott, Ariz. Hei where they attended is services for the infant.

services for the infant Irving, visited here Wednesday PAPER PLATES through Friday with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing were in Lubbock Saturday. They visited with Rev. Wayne Perry at the Taylor Clinic. Rev. Perry, pastor of the Baptist Church at Ropesville, has taken a leave of absence from the church and is spending all of his time with his wife, Jewel is in a very serious condition at Taylor Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls visited Sunday afternoon with her brother, Charles Hukill and his wife, north of Clovis, N.M.

Donald Cowen, Clayton Cowen, and Pete and Bill Davis, Amherst, left Friday for a fishing trip on the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass. Dock Bowman, Junior Nicholas and Bobby Short left Sunday to join them.

Mrs. Clayton Cowen, Mrs. Donald Cowen, Mrs. Bobby Short, Mrs. Junior Nicholas, Mrs. Dock Bowman and Mrs. Basil Jeffrey left Monday for a fishing trip at Stamford Lake.

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The need for medical care throughout pregnancy and following birth cannot be overemphasized for healthy babies, and mother's health and peace of mind.

In what ways does a doctor help the expectant mother during her pregnancy? The doctor gives the expectant mother a careful physical examination to determine her general condition. He answers questions she may have about pregnancy and

mother-to-be is given instructions on diet, exercise, rest, bathing and clothing. Usnally there need be little-if any change at this time in her customary daily activities. Any fears she may have can be talked over and explained.

During the first six months she visits the doctor about once a month. This enables him to keep check on her general con-

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#### dition, blood pressure, pulse and weight, as well as to make appropriate laboratory tests.

The doctor also treats possible discomforts such as constipation or morning sickness. He tells her what to watch for and answers any questions that may be puzzling her. The doctor is trained and willing to talk over any emotional problems or worries that may

About halfway through pregnancy, the doctor is able to hear the unborn baby's heartbeat and follow his growth and progress. In the final month, the doctor will see the expectant mother about once a week.

He tells her how to prepare for the baby's birth and her stay at the hospital. A preview visit to the hospital is a good idea so that when the time comes she will know where to go and what to do to be admitted. The doctor makes the hospital arrangements so that everything will be ready when she arrives.

With early and continuous nedical care and advice, the big day should be as rewarding as anticipated for mother, father and baby.

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#### Whitharral FHA Elects Officers

WHITHARRAL -- The Whitharral chapter of the Future Homemakers of America recently elected officers at a regular meeting.

The out-going officers ex-plained the duties of each new officer. They also welcomed the "future freshmen"

Officers elected for 1964-65 are Gloria Polando, president; Barbara Burns, 1st vice president; Kay Lynn Lott, 2nd vice president; Cheryl Chisholm, 3rd vice president; Judy Wade, 4th vice president; Jerolyn Timmins, assistant 4th vice president; Mary Jane Pence, corresponding secretary; Sandra Gage, recording secretary; Paula Reding, treasurer; Shannon Womack, historian; Reta Stuart, parliamentarian; Velma Strickland, sergeant-at-arms.

# Mrs. Brantley Supplies **Favorite Summer Recipes**

us and tastebuds yearn for something light and cool, Mrs. Bill Brantley is sharing with us this week two of her recipes that just fit the bill. One is strawberry jello salad and the other is five cup salad.

Mrs. Brantley (Phoncelle) has ten years banking experience as a bookkeeper and teller but readily gave up her job when Ken, 18 month old son, was added to the family. She enjoys being a homemaker for her husband, Bill, and son, Her greatest pleasure is doing things for them.

Phoncelle also enjoys playing the piano and listening to

various types of music. The Brantleys share a hobby by taking colors slides that they started in 1957. Since that time, they have added to their collection pictures of countries in Europe (these were taken by Bill during his stay overseas with the armed service) and many of the country around here and of mountain scenes. A favorite outing of the Brantleys is summer trips to the

Bill is a co-owner of an irrigation drilling business and a farmer. He farms west of Littlefield.

Phoncelle and Bill are active members of the First Baptist Church here. Both are leaders in Training Union and she is also in charge of the music for a primary group and is the pia-nist for the Junior Children's Department.

Bill, Phoncelle and Ken make their home at 929 West 10th,

#### CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Drake left Tuesday for a vacation visit to Ruidosa, N.M.

ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. James Siems and family of Littlefield last week attended the funeral of Mr. Seims' father, Walter Seims, at Hamilton. The senior Mr. Siems had visited in Littlefield a number of times.

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and pecans. Mix thoroughly.

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1-3 oz. pkg. strawberry jello 1 box of frozen strawberries 1/2 pint of whipping cream cup miniature marshmallows 1/2 cup pecans

Mix jello as usual. When jello is set, add thawed strawberries, whipped cream, marshmallows,

FIVE CUP SALAD

1 cup pineapple tidbits (drained) drained) mandarin oranges

cup (southern style) coconut 2 cups miniature marshmallows cup sour cream 1/2 cup pecans (optional)

Mix and chill overnight before



LIGHT AND COOL are the two recipes that Mrs. Bill Brantley is sharing with us this week. They are strawberry jello salad and five cup salad. She particularly enjoys making these and taking trips to the mountains with her family now that summertime is here. The Bill Brantleys live at 929 West 10th.

# XIT Day Camp

Scheduled Planning and registration are underway for the Girl Scout XIT Day Camp to be held June 15-19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

La Guna Park. Friday is the last day for registration. Girls may register at Mangum Hilbun Agency with Mrs. Mike Cotter. Registration fee is \$3.50.

All registered Girl Scouts are invited to attend.

#### Following the evening service of the Whitharral Baptist Church Sunday, an ice cream supper was held and gifts were presented to the Williams who tended commencement exercishave pastored the church here es here Friday evening. the past 3 years and 4 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Kermit are visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Howard.

liams, Lynda, Cloyce, Rachel, and Rebecca have moved to

Bloomfield, N.M., where Wil-

liams has accepted the pastor-ate of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Barbara Fails left Monday for her home at Wellman at the close of the school here. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Edwards Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards and daughter of Odessa, Glenn Edwards of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spreuill and sons of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reed are moving to Lubbock in the future. Reed will attend Texas Tech and Mrs. Reed has been elected to teach in the Lubbock schools. She taught the second grade here the past year. Reed has taught here the past four years.

Hub Spraberry is home from recent stay in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Heardhad as their guests Saturday and Sunday the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barry and Miss Martha Barry of Tyler. They were enroute to their home following a trip to Hawaii, California, Boulder Dam and other points of interest.

Mrs. Elva T. Crank left Wednesday for Wichita Falls, Dallas, and Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Cheerleaders elected for the 1964-65 Pep Squad are Sandra Gage, head cheerleader; Mary Jane Pence, Charlotte Caldwell, and Judy Wade.

Mrs. Robert Bebout Sr. of Oklahoma City, Okla, is visit-ing her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bebout Jr. and children and other relatives.

Recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hub Spraberry, and Mr. Spraberry were Mr. and Mrs. Chestter Colbert of Lubbock. David and Dianne Ussery have gone to Mt. Vernon, Ark, for a visit with relatives. Debbie and Darline Ussery are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb while Mr. and Mrs. Ussery are

on the senior trip.

Mrs. Joe Davis of Lubbock is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, following recent surgery in a Lubbock hospital. Attending the high school graduation of their brother, Bobby, Friday night and visiting in the Collins home for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Collins and dau-

Church Honors Past Past ghters of Whiteface, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Collins and children of Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fincher and baby of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Cate of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Balch and daughter of New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Penney and daughter of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Warren. Jeff and Greg of Lazbuddie at-

Mrs. E.O. Bart has returned to her home in Dallas after a few days visit here with her sister, Mrs. V.D. Hodges, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Scottsdale, Ariz, are living at their farm home north of town while having a new house built in the Crescent Park Addition at Littlefield.

Mrs. John Paul Jones and Allen of Bovina spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett. Weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett and Rynn of Lovington, N.M. Accompanying them home were Keith and Paul Wayne Burnett of Brock, who are spending a month with their grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggmeyer,

Terry, Jerry and Leon, who have lived here for the past three months, have moved to Donna near Weslaco. Spending the weekend in Por-tales, N.M. were Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ivy and Peggy of Brownsville arrived

Sunday to be with the mother, Mrs. Neta Mon entered the Methodist Ho Lubbock, Monday for tree and possible back surger

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of Oklahoma University been Education Director iation and presently is president for developme Texas Tech.

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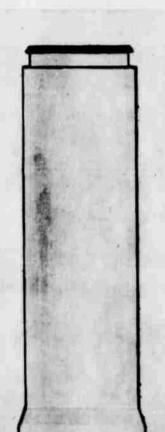
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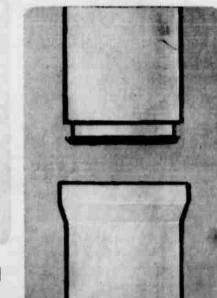
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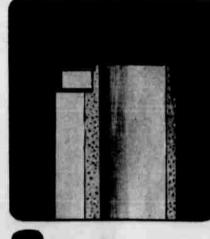
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mly of Fritch spent the ad with his parents, Mr.

drs. C. E. Pressley.

sts of Mr. and Mrs. A.B.

n were her brother, Gene and family of Odessa rents, Mr. and Mrs. Henof El Paso.

and Mrs. J. R. Simmons his daughter, Mr. and Tony Cahill and family, eford last weekend, and Mrs. Eli Young spent ekend with relatives in

Leavenworth, Kans., vithe Ed Higgins family and ed the graduation exer-Roger Higgins was among graduates.

and Mrs. Gene Campbell atter were in Amarillo and attended the Memservice at the North West Conference, His brother Clark Campbell of Amar-ed last November and was whom the service was

Max Nix, Jr. of Sudan, at-

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terst faculty, left Tuesday
ary, Okla., for the sum-

E. R. McGregor is atthe annual Northwest Conference being held in the this week. N. B. Em-delegate and Virgil Hinds,

and Mrs. Hubert Sawyer mmyand Stanley Simmons naday for the wheat har-the Crowell area. Char-

rell Sawyer had gone a presider. Henry Fist family moved mord during the weekend. I been employed at Plant

y night guests in the stedler home were his and husband, Mr. and Pete Wallace of Fort They had come for ter who attends Tex-

guests in the Leon ick home were Mr. and Dean Chisholm of Lubbock. and Mrs. Sam McCorm-and children of Amarillo the weekend with herpar-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ms. Sunday morning he ared the message at the En-Church of Christ. They linner guests in the Travis

as home while there. clare were here for their daughter's, Charlotte ford, piano recital Satu-might, Mrs. Bill Hunter's appeared in a recital at list Baptist Church.

d Friday with her mother thock.

and Mrs. Jon Cornelius children and her mother, he Brandarate are deliced. thildren and her mother, joe Brandstatt, are visit-datives and fishing at Lake mathis week, ky Gipson of Dallas was then guest of her aunt,

kend guest of her aunt, Bill Elms and family.

Mabel Newberry and her r, Lee Hopingardner of spent Sunday in the Otis home, Her niece, Virginia as a graduate. She at-the baccalaureate ser-

Cowan and Mark Parrish titel. Okla., spent the d with Amherst friends. and Mrs. Leroy Cowan mily were here for their er Carolyn's graduation y night. They were supper in the W. P. Stone home ere over night guests of the

my Ford of Littlefield oc-the pulpit for both ser-at the Church of Christ the is a ministerial stu-at Lubbock Christian Col-His parents accompanied anday evening.

and Mrs. W. K. Griffing aughter of Dimmitt were of his brother, I. N. Gri-and family, during the

and Mrs. Hugh Gainer of field attended the bacca-ite service in the high schrium Sunday morning. frandson, Toby Cox, was the graduates.

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Sealed bids will be received by the board of trustees of Amherst Independent School Dis-trict on six (6) 1959 Chevrolet bus chassis being offered for sale. Bids will be opened June 8, 1964 at 8 p.m. in the school tax office. This equipment may be seen at the school bus barn and bid proposals may be secured by contacting Lamar B. Kelly, superintendent. The school reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submit-ted. 5-17A

used 1958 Chevrolet Three school bus chassis are offered for sale by the Littlefield Independent School District, by sealed bid. Bids must be in by July 13, 1964. These chassis may be seen at the school district bus barn. Bids may be delivered to the superintendent at his office at 105 Lake Ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, Jan and Paul were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vau-se in Littlefield for dinner Sunday. The occasion celebrated Paul's birthday. Others attending were Mr. Ira Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland and Mickey Brantley of Albuquer-

Mrs. David Harmon returned home Friday from the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, She underwent major surgery May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brown of Los Alamos, N.M., were guests of his father, Dooley Brown and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grimes were in Borger Sunday. They took their two daughters who are remaining for the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Green.

Guests of Mrs. B. O. Shavor and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shavor last Tuesday were Delwin Sha-vor and son Johnny of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne of Muleshoe have returned to make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffing on Highway 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brooks of Amarillo spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joe Boze-

Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crain of Paris are visiting their brother, Lewis and Lester, and nephew, Rayno Crain and family. file number of which application and the docket number of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crain of

which proceeding is 900, which application will at such 10:00 o'clock hour on such date, and at such place be considered by such Court.
If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issu-ance, it shall be returned un-

Herein fail not, but have you before this Court at or before such hour on the first Monday after such service is perfected, which will be the 8th day of June, 1964, this citation with your return thereon, showing how you executed the same. Witness, Charles D. Jones, Clerk of the County Court of

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Lamb County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Good used batteries, \$5 ex- Texas. this the 23rd day of change. Anderson Wrecking May, 1964.

/s/ Charles D. Jones CHARLES D. JONES, Clerk of the County Court, Lamb County, Texas

By Ray Lynn Britt Deputy Issued this the 23rd day of 1ay, 1964.

/s/ Charles D. Jones CHARLES D. JONES, Clerk of the County Court, Lamb County, Texas.

By: Ray Lynn Britt, Deputy.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 10, 1964 at the County Courthouse at Lit-tlefield, Lamb County, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for the above mentioned county.

#### NOTICE

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the
County Court of Lamb County,
Texas, to be held in the County
Court room in the Courthouse sion on May 21, 1964, for auof said County, in the City of thority to discontinue the
Littlefield, Texas, in said
County, such appearance to be
at or before 10:00 o'clock A.
M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days service will continue to be ter the expiration of ten days service will continue to be from the date of service, exclusive of the date of such service, which said day and date is granted at the following
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the publication that this news of service shall be the date of the publication that this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 28th day of May, 1964, and contest, by filing written answer of contest, if they or any of them see proper so to do, the written application to terminate administration, the nature of which application has been filed by Odeal Terrell Bills, formerly Odeal Terrell, Applicant and Administratrix of the estate of H. W. Terrell, deceased, and is now pending there, in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said Court, styled, in the Matter of the Estate of H. W. Terrell, deceased, the

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### Summer School In Language For Beginners

Twenty-three students had been signed up this week for an 8-week course to prepare Spanish speaking 6-year-olds for entry into the Littlefield schools

The course will start on June and will run for 40 days. Classes will be held at the primary school building Monday through Friday, 8 to 11 a.m.

Paul I. Jones, primary school principal, will direct the school and Mrs. Lula Dickenson, of the regular primary school staff, will be instructor.

Students may be enrolled at the primary school with Prin-cipal Jones. There is no charge for enrollment, Enrollment of 36 students will allow the school to have two instruction units,

The class is part of a statewide program to give Spanish speaking first-year students a better English language base before they enroll in schools this fall. It will teach basic words to equip students to take classroom instruction. The course is open to students who will be six years of age before September 1.

### Insurance Group Cites E.McCanlies

Edgar McCanlies of Littlefield last week was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the annual convention of the national Fraternal Insurance Counsellors Association that met in Chicago.

McCanlies represents the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society. As a Fraternal Insurance Counsellor he was required to complete an extensive basic and advanced training course, two examina- confined to - hospital in Muletions and to meet certain production requirements.

### SUDAN NEWS by Evelyn Scott

# Shower Honors Mrs. Bryant

Mrs. Thurman Bryant was honored with a baby shower Wednesday afternoon when the event was held in the home of Mrs. Dexter Baker.

Pink and white were used for party decorations and a pink floral arrangement highlighted the serving table.

The hostess gift included assorted items.

Other hostesses were Mmes. P. Arnold Sr., Nolan Parrish, Halbert Harvey, Frank Rone, Paul Chisholm, Dewey Haragan, O. D. Chester, Edna Bellamy, Richard West, Billy Chester, Waymon Bellar, Richard Pow-ell, R. E. DeLoach, Oscar Vinson, Lee Roy Fisher, Russell Ingle, Ves Patterson, Fred Meeks, L. M. Harper, Raymond Harper, Bobby Markham, Carol Gene Baldridge, Willie C. Hazel, George Ritchie, and Bill Turner.

Mrs. R. E. Scott was in Plains Friday evening to attend the wedding of her nephew, Dennis Hickman, to Peggy Ethridge. Accompanying her were Mrs. Glenn Parrott and daughters, Glenda, Sharon and Pamela of Littlefield, Mrs. Clara Parrott of Littlefield, who had been visiting in Plains, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ormand were in Arlington during the weekend to attend the wedding of their granddaughter. Also going for the event were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard, Kathy and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields of Paducah were at Six Flags Over Texas during the weekend.

Mrs. Billy Lord of Oklahoma City has been visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller. She was here to attend the graduation services of her grand-

daughter, Kandy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry were Lubbock business visi-

tors Friday. Mrs. B. E. Chaney, mother of Mrs. Jake Tunnell, has been

Visiting the first of the week

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were herfather and sister, F. C. Weaver of Fort Sumner and Mrs. Earl Smith of Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid of Clovis visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullard and baby of Albuquerque visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Mathews, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Wright. While here they were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter.

Mrs. M. C. Engram returned home Sunday from Tulsa where she visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

# **Summer School** To Have Large

**Course Choice** 

A summer school session with seven instructors will offer a variety of subjects to Little-field high school and junior high students.

The school will start on June 2, and will be supervised by James Pirkey, high school principal. Classes will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

For high school students the school will offer four English courses, first through last year, general science, general mathematics, algebra one, general plane geometry, world history, American history and govern-

Junior high school students may take seventh grade reading, English and mathematics, eighth grade English, mathematics and science.

The junior high school courses are open only for students who need to correct a course failure. High school courses may be to correct failure or gain additional advanced

Methodist Church in Amarillo the first of the week to attend the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist churches were Shelby Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem and Rev. Frank Weir. Mrs. J. S. Smith has been

Mrs. Guy Walden entertained with a bridge and canasta lunch-eon Thursday when Mrs. C. M. Furneaux assisted her with hostess duties. Mrs. F. M. Smith was high in Bridge and Mrs. Radney Nichols, canasta. Bingo winners were Mrs. Kenneth

Burgess and Mrs. Tom King Jr. Mrs. Richard Powell entertained with a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Present were guests Mrs. Bob Masten, Mrs. Marvin May, and members, Mmes. Bill Palmer, R. E. Scott, Arthur Nelson, Gerald Chisholm and Glenn Chester.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix was his mother, Mrs. Matt Nix Sr. of Amherst. Mrs. Nix attended the Baccalaureate services Sunday night when her great-granddaughter, Kandy Miller, was a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Gladys Glenn of Amherst visited Sunday in the home of

her daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Masten.

### **36 Lamb Farmers** Sign Up Under **Wheat Program**

Only 36 Lamb county farmers signed up for wheat allotments under the new wheat program on which applications closed last Friday, the Lamb county ASC office reports.

Most county wheat growers plant less than 15 acres, for which no sign-up is required and whose crop will go into the open market. Under the wheat program, complying growers have a price support of \$1.29 plus 70 cents per bush el for domestic acres, \$1,29 plus 25 cents for export wheat, More than 6,000 acres of

wheat are estimated for Lamb county this season, without a particularly good outlook be-cause of the dry spring season.

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ON STAGE, ALMOST --- This construction picture is of the new Littlefield high school auditorium. Bricks and covered area in the foreground will be the auditorium stage and

dressing room, the dirt section in the back will be seating area. Construction men say the new building is proceeding on schedule to make it available by the 1964 fall school term.

#### OLION NEWS by Mrs W B Smith, Ji

# **Youths To Take Trip**

About 30 young people of the First Baptist Church plan to attend Youth Festival at "Six Melony Cowart, da Flags Over Texas" June 2.

Mrs. Ronald Curtis and two daughters of Amarillo are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosden and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Snider vacationed at Lake City, Colo, last weekend.

Mrs. Fred Long and children and Barbara Cowart attended the 8th grade commencement exercises at Lockney Thursday night. Paula Gibson, a former Olton student, was among the 8th grade graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Taylor of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shipley of Odessa were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worley, Sunday. Mrs. Edward Featherngill

and children, Lynda and Lance, of Richardson arrived Friday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman and in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Featherngill. Mrs. Edward Featherngill also attended graduation exercises at Olton High School Auditorium Friday night. Her brother, Rus-

Melony Cowart, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart, had her tonsils removed at a hospital in Muleshoe Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worley

plan to visit friends in Seymour Tuesday. From there they will drive on to Brownwood. Their son Bennett, who has completed his freshman year at Howard Payne College, will return home with them.

Mrs. Ruby Reinhardt of Crowell was a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. H.A. Husinger last weekend. Mrs. Dave Adams and grand-

son, Jessie Adams of Crowell, are here visiting in the home of Mrs. I.D. Grimsley. Marylin Sue Cooke of Tipton, Okla, is here visiting in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickerson of Ralls attended commencement exercises in Olton Fri-

day night. He is a former teacher in OHS. Mrs. Pat Featherngill and Mrs. Billie Johnson, both of Lubbock, attended commencement exercises in Olton Fri-

day night and visited in the Paul

Mrs. I.D. Grimsley has moved from her farm home into a new three bedroom brick home

#### A/3c Brantley Completes AF Training School

Airman Third Class Jimmy G. Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Keeney of Whitharral, Tex., has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force warehousing specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Airman Brantley, who studied supply storage and material handling, is being assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) at Wheelus AB. Libya. His unit supports the USAFE mission of providing the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

The airman, a graduate of Whitharral High School, attended South Plains College.

Gunpowder, a mixture of saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur, was invented by the Chinese about 750 A. D.

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# Closing Notice

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> Saturday May 30th

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### Rites Monday for Mrs.Ida Markham, **Sudan Resident**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Belle Markham, 88, Sudan resident for 21 years, were held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church there, following her death early Saturday in a Muleshoe hospital.

Officiating were Rev. Frank S. Weir, church pastor, and Rev. Willie Hazel.

Mrs. Markham moved to Sudan in 1943 from Lorenzo, Her husband preceded her in death. She was born in Harrison County, Mo., December 13, 1875. Survivors include two sons, two daughters, a brother and

two sisters. Sons are Reed and Otis C. Markham, both of Sudan; daughters are Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Sudan, and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Leonard. Her brother is W. S. Blakmore of Greenville and sisters are Mrs. Cora Hutchinson of California, and Mrs. Hal-

lie Ellis of Holland, Texas, Other survivors include thirteen grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the service were Joe B. Markham, Bobby J. Markham, Waymon T. Bellar, Elmer Lewis, Don Stephens and

Fred Kennedy. Burial was in the Sudan cemetery. Arrangements were by Hammons Funeral Home of Lit-

# **Hospital News**

Littlefield Hospital & Clinic

May 22

ADMITTED: Joe Maestos, James L. Spurling, Mrs. El-pidia Diaz, Mrs. R. Jean Mil-liken, Mrs. Sybyle Wright, Olen

Mahaffey, Mrs. Lottie Tharp, Mrs. Inez Brown, David Allen, DISMISSED: Mrs. Elsie Hop-per, Mrs. Connie Duroy and Infant Mrs. Mrs. Tarky infant, Mrs. Mae Parker and infant, Mrs. Linda Merrifield, Mrs. Waynell Templeton, Mrs. Bonnie Watson, Mrs. Noia Bo-hot, Jimmy McFerrin, Eddie Mae Childress.

May 23 ADMITTED: Alford Will-iams, Reginald L. Graham, Mrs. Ina Norris, Mrs. Rose DeTren-

DISMISSED: Mary Helen Scott, Hub Spraberry, Miss Marilyn Burleson, David Allen, Armando Trejo, Mrs. Frances Hernandez and infant.

May 24 ADMITTED: Mrs. Mary Murray, Mrs. Joyce Oliver, Don Littlefield.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Gaylon Co-wan and infant, Mrs. Leona Dennis and infant, Antonio Rodella, Mrs. Frances Chamberlain, Olen Mahaffey, J. C. Hal, Jr., Mrs. Alma Yohner.

May 25 ADMITTED: Jean Reast, Mrs. Jeanette Williams, Mrs. ADMITTED: Christine Dunlap, Mrs. Bridget Wells, James Baldwin, Mrs. Jimmie Lamb, Mrs. Oleta Rich-ardson, Carl Whirley, Mrs. Ella Mae Miles.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Lucille Coffman, Mrs. Ina Norris, Mrs. Ruth Mullins, Mrs. Anita Sue Davis, Mrs. Elphidia Diaz, Mrs. Jean Milliken, Mrs. Bessie Bailey, Mrs. Sybyle Wright, Mrs. Rose DeFrenda, Mrs. Zula Walraven, Don Littlefield.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis are the parents of a boy born May 22. He has been named Michael Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milli-ken are the parents of a girl born May 22. She has been named Belinda Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Daz are the parents of a girl born May 23. She has been named Gracieta A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tlenda

are the parents of a sirl born May 23. She has been named Selis R.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Wells are the parents of a baby girl born May 25.



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