

LEY, elementary coordinator for the local gets the facts from Anita Fore, daugh-Mrs. Jack Fore, as part of the school nderway. Lindley, as census enumerator, with all the students this month in comnual census.

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leaguers, who organization, it would leave the way open for the Littlefield champion to participate in cham-

pionship play-offs. President Douglas invited interested citizens to attend Friday night's meeting.

riday night in Country Club Names Three **New Directors**

Three new directors, a president and a new golf professional for the local country club were in the spring named Monday night.

Alexander, Lon Campbell and David Keithley, with Alexander namesident of the board. New golf pro for the club will

be Bill Sumerall of Eunice, N.M. Campbell, Keithley and Alexander succeed retiring board members Oscar Wilemon, Jim Crump and Bill Sibley. Other members wow. are Les Hewitt, John Nail, J. M. the national Farmer, and Marshall Howard.

Prior to coming to Littlefield,

He and his wife, Faye, have one

January 15th

I Anderson Accepts nville, Fla., Pulpit

Kansas City, Mo.

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on, pastor of by local church leaders, the Nazarene, Prior to coming to pit of the Rev. Anderson studied at Peabody in, Church of College and Trevecca College in

Nashville, Tenn., and later at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, January 15th been named

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REV. BILL ANDERSON

oducer Brought In At White Ranch

the George well field in the area will be heard January 24 in Austin.

The J. M. Huber Corp., of Borger and the Wagner Exploration Co., of San Antonio, drillers of the three White wells, have moved onto state land between the White and Cobb ranches to drill a fourth well in the area.

Upon completion of the State No. 1, drillers will move back to the White ranch for a fourth venture in the San Andres.

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DIVERSIFICATION SAID 'ON ITS WAY' Vegetable Push Underway

Nearly News

BY BETTY WILLIAMS

Littlefield merchants are espe cially nice people in the eyes of a young couple who are battle

Just like thousands of other people, this couple rushed to Lubbock vantage of the sale.

By mid-afternoon they came dragging back to Littlefield to do their shopping. The couple had driven over 100 miles getting to to the shopping area.

"All together, we shopped in II stores . . . and came home with two syrup pitchers that can be bought in any variety store," one of the shoppers lamented.

"We came home and found the prices on name brands were lower here than in Lubbock. We felt like most of the stores there had just a few come on items . . . when the sales here were storewide."

"Maybe we're prejudiced but the sales people in Littlefield seem so much more anxious to help you buy what you want . . . rather than just sell you some-

"After spending 48c we drove home tired, disgusted . . . and with a greater faith in our com-

We're finding other measons to have new faith in our town. Ac-Elected as directors were Alec | cording to the sheriff's office, we're starting off the new year with very little crime, (See story

on this page). With the help of local authorities. Bill Turner is currently working on a comparison between law violations and moral habits of the residents of this county in comparison to the national average. According to the research that has been done to date, the comparison is certainly favorable. Bill says he'll have the story completed before the end of the

TODAY'S QUOTE -Next to knowing when to selze an opportunity, the most im-portant thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.

-D.sraeli

Area School Administrators **Attend Meeting**

Seven area school superintendents are attending a Mid-Winter School Administrators meeting which opens today in Austin.

With a general meeting set for this morning, the meeting will be broken up into smaller group sessions this afternoon and Friday. Attending the meeting are County School Superintendent J.A. Lumsden, Carl Macon, Olton, Jerry Kirk, Muleshoe, Jack Williams, Farwell, P. T. Dunning, Spade, and Ralph Schilling, Littlefield.

Water - Sewer **Short Course Gets Underway**

'An eight-day regional water-sewer short course for area city wa-ter and sewer superintendents and employes got underway here Tues-

Twenty representatives from Littlefield and eight other cities took part in the first session. Other cities represented were Anton, Muleshoe, Amherst, Dimmitt, Earth, Hale Center, Levelland and Sudan.

Jim Lynch, A&M extension service specialist, is the course instructor. The short course is sponsored by the A&M service in cooperation with the State Dept. of Health.



With cotton facing a concasualities of Lubbock's clearance tinued squeeze, farm diversification in Lamb County is a "coming thing," members of early Monday morning to take ad- a roundtable discussion on area problems said here Mon-

day night. Fourteen local citizens meeting in the discussion agreed that Lubboock and looking for parking Lamb County farmers more and lots and walked blocks and blocks more may be faced with the problem of finding row crops to supplement cotton and grain sorghum, the county's two mainstays.

The roundtable discussion was a forgrunner to the West Texas Assembly on area problems to be held at Texas Tech on January 22-23. Delegates from 30 towns throughout West Texas are expected to attend the fourth annual meeting.

A member of Tech's Adult Education Dept., Prof. Wend II W. Williams sat in on Monday night's meeting and invited as from Littlefield.

The roundtable, moderated by Pat Boone, Jr., and sponsored lo-cally by the Littlefield Woman's Club, hit on area problems ranging from water to community life. With problems in the cotton growing industry seeming to get

no better, a member of the group asked, "What can we plant in place of cotton?" Homer Garrison, president of the board of the industrial foun-

growers are making more from year to year by new methods Bill Kimbrough, county agent,

declared that the county's agricultural system needs diversification. "With a cannery here, farmers could have a steady income from year to year in vegetables, and wouldn't have as much worry over rising and falling markets." Kimbrough said.

The group started the night on the West Texas water problem, noting that the depletion of underground water is high in some counties on the South Plains, It was pointed out that Lubbock County has depleted about 37% of its known available water since the High Plains Water District began k eping its records. Hock-ley's figure was 29.5, Lamb's 13 and Bailey County was listed at

The group called for more publie education on the subject and more water conservation. 'We're not doing a very good

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STUDENT AND TEACHER - Fulback Max Morris, who learned his football well, and Coach Gene Mayfield, who taught it wall, pose together after Morris was named to the All-State team and Mayfield was selected the "South Plains' Coach Of The Year."

Morris Gets Fullback Post Breakfasts

Pile-driving Fullback Max Mor- | Haves and Guard Wallace Let ris, one of the big reasons Littlefield made its way to the State AAA grid play-offs, this week was named to the Texas Sportswriters Association Class 3-A all-state

The 177-pound senior fullback, whose 15 touchdowns accounted for about one-third of the Wildcats' points, helped spark an underdog Littlefield team that won 10 games, lost one and tied two over a long, gruelling season.

With Morris the only Wild-cat named for the team, only four West Texasans made the all-state eleven. One of them was Phillips' great quarterback,

Tommy Newman. Other District 1-AAA stars named were Halfback Jim Timer of Dumas and End Danny Elliston of Hereford on the second team. and Back Jesse Sudderth of Levelland on the honorable mention

State champion Garland, which beat Littlefield in the state semifinals, failed to place a man on the first eleven.

The honor for Morris came as a climax to a great season for Littlefield after Coach Gene Mayfield was named 'South Plains Coach of the Year," and Back Mike Greer, Tackle Joe Hoover, Tackle Davis Lee Wilwere named to various ali-star

Morris' greatest game came against powerful Phillips when he

An end on defense, the rugged game, Against Graham and Gar- dustry. land, he was in on few offensive

Are Dropped

ped for the future following Monday morning meeting. Industrial for adation officials.

sparked the Wildcats to a 13-13 who with other civic leaders have tie with a nighly-favored Black teamed up to discuss means of attracting industry here, said Morris saw only limited service monthly Board of City Developin play-off games after being in ment meetings would serve as fu cialist. jured in the Andrews bi-district ture meetings in the drive for in-

Board of City Development ofplays and the brunt of the running ficials said they would call in attack fell to Buddy Jones and foundation leaders and other citizens in future developments.

But There's Little Damage

Gangfight Erupts Among 12 Teenagers After Argument

would get out of town" erupted fighting after the incident. All into a gangfight among 12 teen paid up and were released, age youths here Saturday even-

Police and county officers rushed to the scene near Dugan Field about 6 p.m. Saturday, but the situation had just about taken care of itself by the time they got there, officers reported. Four you'he apparently the

A heated argument over "who | leaders, were fined \$20.50 each for

Officers said the argument apparently started in downtown Littlefiel I, but as the tension grew, the youths decided to find a suitable place to settle the argu-

They gasged up at the north end of Duggan Field and f.sts started . fly. But in the end, as police drove up, there were no bloody noses and just one black eye.

Officers said the youths appar ently stuck to their fists, and that there was no indication of any knives or clais being used, one side apparently outnumbered the

Drunks Find **Brief Escapade** A Bit Expensive

Three Littlefield men got a little too rowdy early Sunday morn-ing after being jailed on drunk and disturbance charges and wound up owing the county \$173.75

The men, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Elson McNeese, were quiet until they were locked in the jail's drunk tank but then broke loose with their fists to smash out about \$41 worth of window

glass.

Taken before Judge Robert Kirk, they were each fined \$100 and costs and given six days in jail for willful destruction of property. That—totaling \$132.75 spiece plus earlier fines of \$41 each—made their brief ascapade an expensive

Vegetable **Meeting Set**

production in Lamb County will get a push here January 22 when a day-long meeting will be held to explain four aspects of the industry.

District Agricultural Agent W.II. Jones of Lubbock and Joe Cole, vegetable specialist with the Lubbock division, will be on hand for the meeting along with four Texas A&M Extension Service specialists who will speak on production, plant diseases and control, insects and control, and market-

Extension service officials wert invited here to explain methods and problems encountered in vegetable production. County Agent Bill Kimbrough and Asst. County Agent Bob Haney will aid in coordinating the meeting.

Two sessions are planned in the day-long activities, with local businessmen scheduled to meet with the group at 10 a.m. and area farmers slated to attend an afternoon session at 1:30. Both sessions will be held in the district courtroom at the county

This is the tentulive program: Production of vegetables - B. G. Tancock, extension service horticulturist.

Plant Disease and Control-Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension vice plant pathologist.

Insects and controls - C. F. Gardner, extension service entomologist.

Marketing - Jeff Rosbo extension service marketing spe

SHOULD HAVE STOOD IN BED

Littlefield students went back to school this week after Christmas holidays, but a lot of them probably wish they could have stayed in bed. Greeting students was the

thought of semester exams next week, curtailing most of the schools' extra-curricular activi-About all that was on tap this

week was hitting the books for exams which close out the first semester on Jan. 18. There's little relief in sight, either, except for the fact that all students will get out one hour early today because of a school-wide faculty meeting. Students will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. and buses will run at that time.

After a day of review in class rooms Friday and tests next week, students plunge right into the second semes:er on Jan.

Clear Fork Test Set Near Anton

H. L. Cain, Lubbock independ-ent, moved in a rotary this week in Southeastern Lamb County for a new project, the W.S. Moss No.

1, about one mile northwest of
the Hockley County line on Highway 84.

way 84.

The operation will go to 6,500 feet to test Civar Fork. The hole will be drilled 660 feet from the north and east lines of Section 6, Block 1, R. M. Thompson survey, about three-quarters of a mile east of the Texas Company's No. 1 Kirk, a Clear Fork discovery and lone producer in the North Anton pool. Western Drilling Co., will handle the drilling.

meet tomorrow afternoo ary 11, at 2:30 o'clock w Horace Woodward, honter Mrs. Ernest Black w



LEADERS IN A DISCUSSION of area problems here Monday night were Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, president of the local Woman's Club, sponsor of the event, Pat Boone Jr., the discussion moderator, and Wendell W. Williams, Texas Tech professor in Adult Educa-

News of Women

MRS. BENNIE L. PORTEF

member of the Wayland Interna-

tional Choir. She is employed in

The bridegroom, who was grad-

uated from Coleman High School

and from Draughon's Electronic

sion technician at Sears.

School, Wichita Falls, is a televi-

Out-of-town guests included the parents of the bridegroom and

Marcel Rich and Ann Holt, all of

SUDAN - Mrs. Bob Drake was

hostess for a coffee Thursday

morning honoring her mother, Mrs. J. T. Agee of El Paso.

Coffee, sweer rolls, sausages and pheapple chunks, were serv-

ed from a table bearing a lace

cloth and crystal and silver table

Roark, Doyle Watkins, W. V. Ter-

O. M. Solomon, Miss June Lindau.

Mrs. Crank Hosts

Valley View Club

home in Whitharral.

ges and Robert Strickland.

Kirley near Levelland.

for some time.

The next meeting will be Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Aubrey

James Marsh and his sons,

Tim, Kenny and Jerry, have re-

turned from Henderson, Tenn.,

WHITHARRAL - The Valley

O. Eddins, Loyd Robinson,

ry, E. O. Woolever, John Dean, W. O. Eddins Love Polymer,

Mrs. Bob Drake

Honors Mother

With Coffee

the law offices of John Coffee,

Wedding Vows Taken In Home Rites Friday

BIG SPRING - Informal double ring wedding vow were exchanged Friday evening by Rus-Iene Wyatt and Bennie L. Porter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 East 12th, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Modelm Wyatt, 1104 Eleventh Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Eennie T. Porter of Coleman.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of Temple Baptist, read the ceremony as the bridal couple stood before a fireplace, Garnet red roses and white chrysanthemums banked the mantel in combination with fern and two five-branched

With Mrs. Don Williams as pianist, she and Mrs. Roy Hester, both cousins of the bride, sang "Always" and and "O, Perfect

W. C. Williams gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in a sreet length frock, fashioned along princess lines, with a full skirt. Of white cotton satin, the dress was made with a v-neckline and cap-sleeeves.

A shoulder length veil of illusion was gathered to a cap trimmed with pearlized sequins, and she were white pumps. Her flowers were two gardenias in a nest of red roses tied with white ribbon. This was carried on a white

A 60 - year - old handkerchief, which had belonged to the late Mrs. Jenny Smith of Hobbs, N.M., grandmother of the bride, filled the requirement for something old. The bridal gown was new. Mitts, which the bride wore, weny borrowed from Mrs. Don Williams, and she wore a blue garter, there was a lucky penny in her

Jeanette Wyatt was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of pale green, identical with that of the bride. Her hat was of matching not and ribbon, and she carried a bouquet of garnet red

Corky Chapman of Coleman served as best man, and Bob Turner, also of Coloman, served as an usher, Tapers were lighted by Gerral Davidson of Hobbs, a

cousin of the bride. For the reception, the bride's table held an arrangement made of a bride's book and red roses with candles on each side. A red ring was in the punch bowl, to

further traditions. Serving refreshments were Mrs C. L. Stowe of Hobbs, an aunt of the bride and Mrs. W. C. Wil-

liams, Mrs. Hester registered When the couple left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico,

the new Mrs. Porter was wearing an ensemble of blue with black and white accessories.

Upon their return, they will be at home at 606 Scurry. The bride, a graduate of Whitharral High School, attended Wayland College, where she was a

California Sights Enjoyed By Lfd. Family

daughters, Gracie, Nancy, Louise and Patsy spent ten days visiting in Phoenix and in Los Angeles.

In Phoenix they were guests of Mrs. Russell's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Join Poteet and Mrs. Russell's father, A. L. Henderson. The Poteets are former residents of the Spade com-munity where Mr. Poteet was manager of a gin. While there they found the experience of picking lemons and oranges from trees one to remember.

They were guests in the homes of a sister and a brother of Mrs. Russell's and two of Mr. Russell's aunts while in Los Angeles, Among the many sights enjoyed while there were a trip to "Disheyland", Groman's Chinese The-ater, Palm Springs, the world-famous Rose Parade, a cruise a-round the harbor and a trip to Hol-

Patsy, eight year old daughter, explained that at one point they looked from a cliff where one could see "just about the whole world."

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Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For Free information, give name and address to P. G. Sox 522,

Wm. Magees Move To Dallas Area

Mr. and Mrs. William Magee and sons. Dale and Gary are moving Saturday to Dallas where Magee will be employed as an accountant. The family spent part of a twe - weeks Christmas vacation house hunting and have a home ready to move into in Dallas,

Magee has been engaged in farming in the Oklahoma Ave ue community since 1948. The family has been active members of First Methodist Church and were presented a gift by the Good Fellowship Class recently.

OES Official To Visit Lfd. Chapter

Mrs. Wynon Mayes of Crosbyton, Deputy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will pay her official visit to the local

A dinner meeting will be held at Thornton's Cafeteria at six o'clock. At 7:30 members will retire to the Masonic Hall for a called meeting.

HD Club Holds First 1957 Meeting

WHITHARRAL - The Whitharral Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting of the new year at the Home Economic Cottage here Wednesday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with "Ways To Improve Our Club." The 1957 program was planned and the year books were filled out. Refreshments of German Sweet chocolate cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Rafe Rodgers to

Mesdames W. C. Hawks, B. L. Hiscks, Sr., Guy Hughes, Jack Bennett, Alvis Jones and Miss Mary Jo Hicks. A white elephant sale is planned for the next meeting, Jan. 16.

Every member is urged to attend.

Guests present were Mesdames C. H. Lindau, E. E. Crow, F. M. Paul Pharris' Smith, L. E. Slate, S. D. Hay, Edith Miller, Tom Kirg, Jr., Olan Visit In Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pharris returned Friday from a ten day visit in Baytown, Galveston and Hou

In Houston they were guests in the home of their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pharris, Mrs. Charles Pharris, a former teacher in the Littlefield schools, underwent surgery De- honored several times on Mothers View Club met Thursday aftercember 27th to correct injuries to Day. noon with Mrs. Elva Crank at her a knee which were incurred during an accident near Littlefield Mrs. Jimmy Starnes presided last year. She is recovering satisfor the election of the following factorily and will be able to reofficers, president Mrs. Ray Denturn to her teaching position in Jefferson Davis High School in ney; sec-treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Jefferson Davis High School III
Houston, Mrs. Pharris teaches
Dissipal education and history.

Refreshments of colors, cookies, were served to Mesdames H. G. Mr. Pharris is a motion picture Ferguson and V. Ivey of Littlecameraman for KPRC Television field, J. C. Hodges of Anton, Johnnie Miller, Jimmy Starnes, Buddy Miller, Coy Grant, Norman Hod-

LEE BOYD MONTGOMERY

TO LEAD TECH BAND Ine Boyd Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Montgomery of Littlefield, will lead the renowned Red Raider Band of Texas Tech which has been appointed to be the official Inaugural Band for the ceremonles to be held Janwhere they visited with Marsh's uary 15 in Austic.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mar-Lee Boyd, former drum major of LHS, holds the same office in Mrs. B. O. Marsh has been ill the Tech band. He is also director of the Ropesville band.

Jr.-Sr. Hi PTA To Air Teenage Problems

Parents interested in learning subjects for complete sessions are more about dealing with teen as follows: age problems will meet Monday night, January 14, at 7:30 in the library of the High School to take part in a study discussion group sponsored by the Junior-Senior High PTA.

Leaders for Monday's session are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard, who will open the discussion by presenting to the group the subject "Agenda for Adolescents."
Bill Turner, editor of the Lamb County Leader, will lead the second part of the discussion by presenting the subject, "The Press and Teenagers."

January 21: Boy Meets Girl-then what? Rev. and Mrs. Arthur

January 28: School and/or a job Glenn Reews. What they worry About and Why—Troy Armes.
February 11: Who Is Delinqo.nt??—Phil Chapman, Helping
Them Over Hurdles—Rev. Harry

The speakers of these programs have been selected with great of Christ. care and because of their experi-ences as a parent or in the capa-city of their profession. The pro-grams are designed to acquaint parents of all children, whether or

MRS. ANNIE SERRATT, pictured above, celebrated her 85th birthday Firday, Jan. 4, with an open house at her Sudan home,

Open House Marks 85th

Birthday of Sudan Woman

SUDAN - A resident of Texas her pastimes include crocheting. for seventy-five years, Mrs. An watching television and mading. nie Serratt ot Sudan, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday, Friday Jan. 4, with an open house at her

Sudan home. Known to her many friends as Granny, Mrs. serratt was born in Georgia in 1872, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staven Yanny. She moved to Texas with her family at the age of ten and has resided in the state since then. Her father was the overseer of a large plantation in Ceorgia and after moving to Texas was a farmer.

The move to Texas was made by the family by train and Granny remembers crossing the Mississippi on a terry as the highlight of the journey. And although her first trip of any consequence was made by train she made several later by covered wagon, including coming to West Texas with a wagon train in 1924. She states there were five wagons in the train Hall County in ten days.

She was married to John M. Serratt, March 24, 1889 at Hol-land, Texas in Bell County. A freighter and farmer was his occupation before his death in 1923. Truly a pione a woman Granny

moved to the plains in a covered wagon one year after being left a widow with tour children still at home, She, with the children's help farmed for three years in Bailey County, breakin; out new land for the firming.

She moved to Sudan in 1926 and opened a home laundry. No modern washing machines did Granny a rub board. However, Granny as- Faye, serted, she owned one of the first two wringers to be acquired in

A devoted church member she has been a member of the Baptist church since the age of ten. She

served as janitor of the local Baptist church for a number of years. For being the oldest mother in the congregation Granny has been

Still active she lives alone and

Miss Rushing Don Brazil



Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rushing, of Anton, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Don Brazil, son of Mr. ments were ser and Mrs. Jeff Brazil, also of An- by Mrs. Ayers.

ton.

The wedding will be solemnized
Tuesday evening. February 19, at
seven o'clock at the Anton Church
of Christ.

Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Kral during the holidays were Kral's sisters, Miss
Edith Kral, home-maker teacher
In Pampa, and Mrs. Ann Hastings

of Christ.

Miss Rushing is a student of Miss Rushing is a student of Anton High School. She will common and son Tommy, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hastings is a P.E. teacher in Mrs. Hastings is a P.E. teacher in Schools. plate her work at mid term and graduate with the class in May.

Mr. Brazil is a graduate of An-Parents may attend without previous study and there are no charges for the course. Dates and the parents may attend without tech-age, with common problems and a possible approach to solution of those problems.

Mr. Brazil is a graduate of Anton High School and is engaged in farming near Anton. The course ple will make their home on the farm. ton High School and is engaged to the fact that twins, Janet and

The mother of twelve children, ten of whom are still living, she now has 105 descendents, including 45 grandchildren, and 60 greatgrandchildren She is looking for ward to her first great great grandchil'i that is being expected in a few rimths.

Besides numerous friends who called during the day; 48 relatives, including 5 st her children, with one coming from Montana; 6 children, were present to honor her for the occasion

Party Honors Bill Demel On Fourth Birthday

Bill Demel was named honoree making the 200 mile trip from at a birthday party Monday afternoon January 7, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel. The occasion was in honor of his fourth birthday and featured the decorated birtoday caks committee at the annual District with four candies. His guests played games outside and also Mrs. Joe Prater is a member of played with various toys, Gifts were also presented.

Refreshments of cake, punch, chairman of council, who is a and ice cream were served the member of the newly organized mel and children, Mrs. Norman Prater. Demel and children Also attend- Lamb Co., H. D. council meets ters, Amelia Kay and Juanita

been named winner of an air

flight expense-free trip to Wash-

The trip was given on basis of

wholesale cash of the entire Mel-

ton Unit during the last quarter of

1956. The Melton Unit ranked 1st

in the Amarillo Branch and out

of 2800 units in the nation, it was

28th. Mrs. Melton has also been

presented with a mink scarf by

the area manager as reward for

holding the most parties per deal-

Mr. and Mrs. Melton will leave

Amarillo via TWA January 26th in

the company of other manager-

winners to attend the first inter-

national convention of Stanley

Home Products. The party will

stay at the famous Sheraton-Park

Hotel and attend meetings there. They will be taken on tours of the

city and surrounding area, return-

ing to Littlefield Feb. 1st. Other

Littlefield dealers are Mrs. Ova-

lee Askew, Juretta Peel and Mrs.

Cub Scouts of Den II, Pack 241,

neently enjoyed a meeting in the home of S. E. Ayers, Jr., where

they had opportunity to get acqu-

ainted with the habits and pecu-

liarities of hamsters. Refresh-

ments were served to the group

The Krals were home-bound due

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ross and

Los, both had measles.

ington, D.C.

er in the unit.

Oleta Witchers.

Lately In Littlefield

Mrs. Nova Melton, unit manager | son, Eob, visited last week in

for Stanky Home Products, has Granfield, Okla., with Mr. and

By Bernice Douglas

Dist. II HD Holds Annual Meeting

The annual District 2 training meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association was held in the Director's Room in the Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock beginning at 10:00 a.m. January 1.

Mrs. Joe Prater, Lamb County T.H.D.A. Chairman, of Spade was in charge of registration, assiste! by Mrs. Hugh Ellage, Hockiey County T.H.D.A. chairman, of

Mrs. A. W. Copley of Balley County gave the invocation.

Mrs. William Finkner of Hale ounty lead the group in singing

he National H. D. song. Mrs. Dexter Nebhut of Cochran County was in charge of opening

Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district agent, led a panel discussion on H.D.A. and council. Members of the panel were Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson, state secretary; Mrs. less Adamson, district vice-presiient, from Lubbock county, Mrs. Glenn Wages, Lubbock county T.H.D.A. chairman, and Mrs. O.D. Cennedy, charman of state citzen-hip committee.

Mrs. Ross Adamson gave the calendar of activities and plan of

Following lunch, which was sered in the Directors' Room, Mrs. Jewell Robinson, Hockley County H. D. agent told how 4-H Scholarships in the district are chosen.

Sharon Thompson of Hale County, who was the 1956 winner of a are maroon, too. 5500 scholarship spoke to the group on her 4-H work in connection with college, Barbara Thornton of Swisher county, who was awarded a \$250 scholarship grandchilden and 15 great grand- this past year also spoke to the

> Lynn Condick, the 1956 winner of the state T.H.D.A. \$500 scholar-ship, who lives at Alien in Collin County, spoke on her experiences as a 4-H club member. All three girls are Freshmen at Texas Tech. Mrs. Bayne McCurry was re cleeted treasurer of the District 4.4 Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips will serve on the judging committee to select a nominee from this district for the state T.H.D.A. scholarship for 1957. Mrs. Bayne McCurry will serve

as chairman of the registration spring meeting in Levelland. the resolutions committee. Mrs. Leonard McNeese, vice-

following guests. Mrs. Charles Rocky Ford H. D. Club attended transact business for his comp-Burt and children, Mrs. Franklin the training meeting with Mrs. Green and children, Mrs. Max De Phillips, Mrs. McCurry and Mrs. Texas Tech and is well known in

ing were Bill's two brothers, Jan. 16 for a very important the art school of Los Angeles Unihave for her laund y but she did Gene and David, and his twin sis-T.H.D.A. plans will be presented.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson, parents of

Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Ross remained in

the home of her parents while

Ross and Bob made a trip to Mar-

lowe, Okla., where they visited

Mrs. R. A. Wood, grandmother of

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp and

children, Pamela and Rondell,

vacationed during the holidays in

Riverside, Calif., where they vis-

ited in the home of Coltharp's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coltharp.

Guests in the R. L. Barnett

home recently were Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Havelin and children,

Sharon and Leola Lynn, of Denver,

Colo, Mrs. Havelin is a sister to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jaquess and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Purdy of Ada, Oklaho-ma, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jaquess,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jacquess and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jaquess, Den-

ver City have been attending the

bedside of their father and grand-

Mrs. N. S. Young of Spade spent

several days in Hereford hospital

suffering pneumonia. She is now

recuperating at the home of a daghter, Mrs. J. L. Stowers, Fri-ona, Route 1

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melton of

A hostess entertainment was held in the Littlefield high school

cafeteria Thursday night for Stan-

(Continued on Page 3)

Stephenville, Texas, spent a few

days visiting in the homes of their sons, Raymond Melton and C. H.

father, L. W. Jaquess.

the Littlefield man.

KAT'S KORNE

thought! But it's not really so bad after all. I missed seeing a lot of the people that I am used to seeing every day. If I can stay awake until the last bell everything will be swell. I really spoiled myself during the holidays, I hardly ever got thoroughly awake betore 10 o'clock and from the looks of some other people, I wasn't the only one either. I wonder if anyone else found

such an assortment of just plain junk in their closets and drawers They give us some as I did when I went on my wild cleaning-out spree? I found old chewing gum wrappers, thousands of bobby pins, rubber bands by the dozen, and lost things all over the place. It was really amaz ing how much stuff could be crammed into one small drawer.

I surely am proud of Coach Mayfield That Coach of the Year tag couldn't have been pinned on a more deserving fellow, Congratulations, Coach'

The Distributive Education Club members are proudly wearing their new jackets this week as are the band members. The D.E. jackets are gray with blue and gold trim and a large blue and gold D.E. emblem on the front. The band jackets are solid maroon this year, Only the lyre-shaped emblems are white. The sweaters

There's been a serious epidemic in school this year. It hits to a cortain degree each year, but it Ralph, and Harriet is really widespread this year. It's Marriage Fever! Over the Christ- Meyer, James and l mas holidays two more of our number were stricken by it. They are Richard Shipley and Georgeann Gerlach, Best wishes, kids. It's really not bad at all.

By GAY DOUGLAS

School again! Perish the ever invented?" is ever invented?" is Seniors this week. wade through a drama alone to m port yesterday. Oh, man again:

The Intramural B games started Mon Freshman boys play the Frosh girls play be like that on up the a boys champion team is glad these games in noon after lunch. I Dead Week is need may not be as lucky ing to get exempt in thing, so I'd better gd

See you next weeting

Pep CYO Levelland Ma

The Pep CYO men ed the CYO gathering tlefield and Levella Levelland Sunday, in St. Michael's lia ment consisted of freshments of cook G drinks were served. 1 tended from Pen w Genevieve, and Ross etta and Maloy Simra Billy Guetersloh, Pa sing, Georgia and La Buddy Greener, Joyce Schlottman, Ronne Kuhler, Ray Decker,

Auburn Stowers Marrie Santa Monica, Calif., @

Miss Florence Bleck, of Santa | met her husband whi Monica, California and Auburn uncle in Guatemala Stowers of Guatemala City, Guar emala, were married in Santa Monica December 29,

Stowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle brandon of Littlefield, has been employed by an oil corporation in Guatemala the past two years and came through Littlefield January 2nd en route to New Littlefield.

Methodist) Host Dist.

Youth of First Meth of Littlefield will be day at four o'clock to meeting of the Bro trict Methodist Youth

Miss La Pearl Jone is in charge of propt A supper will be s



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s From Olton

Minister Accepts Of Students Post

ch of Christ in Ofton Monday night. a of the new Lubbock heritage. scheduled to er of this year. ent an English n the Olton High School, h Freshman English and k in the testing, counsele program of the

wing to Amarillo and nly to Olton la the sumboth Mr. and Mrs. had several years of an colleges at Tampa, and Bartlesville, Okla-

ns this week began part-ork in Lubbock in his new tean. He will also conas minister at Olone when he and Mrs.
It move to their new
Sone West 18th St., in

NO THE

billing trip to Santa Fe, silco are Mr. and Mrs. impley and Mr. and Mrs. the Green of Olton. CLUB MEETS

procession" was the night in a 3-car collision in the program of the of the J. J. Davis home.

the Olton Study Club Judy Kay Wood was

pital News: TLEFTELD HOSPITAL

and Mrs. Eugene Goheen, ter, Jane, born 11:35 p.m. ry 8th, weight 6 lbs. 11 oz. o have a five year old

Taylor, weight born to Mr. and y Taylor of Suna. January 7. ig was born into

> of Anton, Jan-.m. She weighed William Jerald

r. and Mrs. Mel-

Mabel Ray, at 5:00 p.m. She

minister of the in the home of Mrs. I. B. Holt in

d the position of ular music, and Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Bill Yates discussed popand Director of Stone talked about our musical Sixteen members were present

at the meeting.

Judy Hendricks Celebrates 15th Birthday

FIELDTON - A birthday party was given Friday night, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendricks, at Fieldton, honoring their daughter Judy, on her 15th birth-

Those prosent were the hostess, Norma Buck, Donna Joyner, Helen Cassidy, Dewey Hukill, James Hukill, Jessie Lee Riney, and Jerry Collins

Games were played and refreshments of cokes, ice cream and cake were served.

Youths Escape Injury In Earth **Auto Accident**

EARTH - Several young people escaped serious injury Sunday night in a 3-car collision in front

Judy Kay Wood was driving east on the Highway. She apparantly stopped and was struck by the car behind her, and the third car struck it.

All cars were traveling east. The other cars were driven by Edward Weurilein and Buten Vandever.

Wildcat Waits On Cement

Delfern Oil Co., of Lubbock No. Young was waiting on cement this week was steeing 8 5/8-inch

surface pipe at 237 feet. Projected depth is 4,600 feet to test the San Andres southwest of

ELECTRICITY UNDER ICE

The eletrical load on an island in Gull Lake, northeast of Kalae parents of a mazoo, Mich., reach the point where the cable serving it had to be replaced, but the lake was frozen over. The new cable was winched across the ice. A trench twelve inches deep was cut in it in parts of from the mainand to the isand. which entitles and the cable was dropped along one cheetah, 1 it, reports Electrical World, Mczebra, and all Graw-Hill publication The heavy Elephants cable broke through the rema ing ice and sank to the bottom.

Reserve District No. 11

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

IRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LITTLEFIELD Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1956, onse to call made by comptroller of the currency, II,U. S. Revised Statutes.

vith other banks, including reserve cash items in process of collection 3,070,016.89 vernment obligations, direct and guar-

tes and political subdivisions (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal

nts (including \$14,192.59 overdrafts) wned \$15,000.00, furniture and fixtures

LIABILITIES

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and political subdivisions pertified and cashier's checks, etc.)
DEPOSITS \$6.217.06 \$6,217,098.04 JABILITIES

L ACCOUNTS ommon stock, total par \$100,000.00)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS JABILITIES AND CAPITAL

MEMORANDA assigned to secure liabilities and for

bove are after deduction of reserves directly guaranteed and redeemable the Commodity Credit Corporation, of interest representing ownership

1,717,119.47 Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly ve statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Attest: Don Bell
C. O. Stone Director

Pat Boone Jr.

Directors

Pat Boone Jr.

of Lamb, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before
of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am
lector of this bank.

Spann, Notary Public. commission expires June, 1957.

Lately In Littlefield

(Continued from Page 2) ley Home Products. Two hundred weng in attendance.

Guest in the home of her mother during the holidays was Mrs. Helen Rogers, of Denver, Colorado, While here she also visited in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCain.

Miss Becky Pace, a teacher in Big Spring schools, was a holi-day guest of her mother, Mrs. Sid Pace, Another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bell and their children, Randy, Ronda and Rex, of Levelland, were also guests in the Pace home.

L. W. Jaquess, of Earth, father of Mrs. Lyle Brandon, was released from Littlefield Hospital Thursday to return to his home after suffering a slight stroke. He is also the father of C. B. Jaquess of Littlefield.

Weekend-visitors in the home of O. K. Yantis and other relatives in Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Yantis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller and children, Margene and Charles, former Littlefield residents and now of Alamogordo, New Mexico, were guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton Saturday and Sunday.

While here the Millers attended baptism services for their grandson, Charles Floyd Pinkerton.

Annual congregational meeting is to be held at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the purpose of adopting a budget for the new year and to elect officers.

Private Gaynor Sell has returned to Ft. Eliss after spendining two weeks at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sells. Sell will complete his basic training after two more weeks of

Mrs. W. C. Cannon and daughter Carol have been visiting in Stamford with Mrs. Cannon's father and will return to Littlefield Friday to visit with the Jack Christian family until Sunday, at which time they will depart for their home in Ica, Peru. Mr. Cannon and son Bil left

Littlefield December 30th for Houston and on to Peru where Cannon is manager of the Anderson-Clayton interests at Ica. Another son, Bob, is a sopho-

more student at Texas Tech.

Rev. W. H. Vanderpool pastor of First Methodist Church, attended a Ministers' Retreat at Ceta Canyon near Harpy, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tubbs were in Amarillo Tuesday when Mr. Tubbs attended a stockholder meeting of Panhandle Associated

. . . Mrs. Walter Liles is a patient at Medical Arts Clinic. She was admitted Friday for diagnosis.

Cyd and Vickie McKinnon, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinnon, recently underwent tonsilectomies, one each, at Medical Arts Hospital. They are recovering sat- daughter, Mary Jane Coen, of isfactorily.

Merle Monroe is a medical pa-tient at Medical Arts Hospital. He was admitted Monday morning.

Mrs. L. C. Crosby, former teacher in Littlefield schools, was admitteed to Medical Arts Hospital Monday morning as a medical patient.

Mr. C. D. Dodson has returned to his home from Littlefield Hospital after suffering a stroke. His condition is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brune recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Brune's aunt. Miss Mary Gil-bert, of Dublin. While there they also attended the birthday cele-bration of Mrs. Mattle Stephens, 6,580,763.69 90, a cousin of Mrs. Brune.

En route to Littlefield they visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Norman in Amarillo. Dr. Norman is principal of Amarillo High school.

Roy Wade, recently underwent emergency surgery in Baylor Hospital, Dallas. In spite of his 81 years, he is reported to be con-valescing satisfactorily. Courtney was a ploneer of this area and is well known here.

It IS a small world! While en-joying the wonders of Disneyland with their son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey were surprised to see the S. H. Russell family.

FOR MEN ONLY



Dad is no longer the forgotten man around the house. A new series of decorative fabrics are designed to appeal exclusively to mas-culine tastes. The designs are hand-printed on unglazed chintz for use in draperies and slip-covers. History-making race horses are featured, in one design, available with background colors of sage, barn red, sand, turquoise and gold.

EARTH NEWS

Captain and Mrs. Shaw and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Travis Jaquess and Mrs. Tryais Scott took Mrs. Marghy White to the train in Clovis Saturday. Mrs. White was enroute to California after spending the holidays with her daughter and family, the Jacquesses.

Mrs. Homer Starkey and girls the girls received medical treatment for strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams and Randy of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home Mrs. Ray Glasscock.

Mrs. Rema Boring spent Sunday with her parents in Matador, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock have purchased the Carl Taylor home in the Burkett addition. They plan to move in, in the near future.

WILLIAMSON NAMED EARTH CITY MARSHALL

Mr. W. F. Williamson, who is City Marshall. He replaced Bill in Whitharral. who recently resigned

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hadaway spent

geles with Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pool and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mitchell and sons, of Conago Park.

It is reported that the J. Walker's were also visiting the same locale at that time but Mrs. Harvey stated that although Mrs. Walker is her SS teacher she did not know about it. Perhaps it isn't at the half, 21-18. such a small world.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. R. Coen over the holidays were her son Bob, of Midland, and Houston, Miss Coen is a Spanish teacher in Sugarland high school.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams at Amherst recently were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ammons, formerly of Littlefield but now of Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Jim Pugh and son, Frank of Amherst, left Thursday last for Harvey, La., to be with their son and brother, Jack Nichols, who is a patient in a hospital in New ord. Orleans La. Mr. Nichols was injured in an accident while at work on a pipe line construction job nine weeks ago, and has since remained in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bever, for-mer residents of Littlefield, visited in this city and vicinity during the holidays.

They have for about a year been managing a farm at Willcox, Arizona. Most of their time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer igh school.

and family, their son. of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy "Buck"

E. G. Courtney, father of Mrs. Taack and daughter, their daugh-

> Mrs. Beyer underwent surge y at the Dimmitt Hospital during their stay.

Mrs. Jerry Kirby is now emploved as secretary in the office of Pat Boon Jr., Lit lefield attor-ney. She replaces Mrs. William Magee, Jr., who recently resigned.

W. H. McFarland has recently purchased the Albert Miller home on Fourteenth Street. McFarland has been engaged in farming southeast of Littlefield.

ed into the A. T. Sanders house mer Earth residents, Mr. and Mrs. in Earth this week, They lived on Rex Angeley of Eunice, New Mexa farm the past year. ico. Nathan Ray of Lubbook and 'Shine' Miller of Littlefield visited

in the Floyd Bills home Sunday. ited in the home of their daughter

Cole Sunday evening. The Firemen entertained their wives with a supper at the Legions | years, Cafe in Muleshce Friday night.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ch sicer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keiley, Mr .and Mrs. were in Plainview Friday, where Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs Ervin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton, Mr. of his sister and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Eugene Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittian, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hadaway, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammons.

Anton Takes Two From Whitharral

The Anton Bulldogs captured a employed by the city water de- double header from the Whitharpartment, has been appointed as ral Panthers last Thursday night

> In the girls game, Anton won the garro handily, 53-45. Iva Nell lilice was the games high scorer with 34 points for the winners. Peggy Baisden dropped in 21 for the losers.

The boys contest was much closer. Anton jumped to an early lead and at the end of the first quarter the score was 13-10. The Bulldogs held on after that and the scoring in the second and third periods was even with both teams getting eight in the second and 10 in the third periods. Anton led

At the start of the fourth perlod, Anton held a 31-28 lead and increased that lead two points as they outscored the Panthers 16-14

in the final period. Coda Stephenson was the outstanding player of the game as he pumped in 15 points for the Panthers. He was backed up by Edwards with 11 but the balanced scoring of the Anton team was too much for the two of them.

Ryals and Karvas each got 12 points for Anton and Goen trailed them with 11 to lead the Anton attack Whitharral now has 11 wins

4 losses and Anton has a 6-2 rec-

EXTRA ZONE: United States is bout 3,000 miles wice, and has 4 time zones; Canada is about 5,-000 miles wide, and has 5 time

Too Late to . . . Classify

LOCKETT No. 1 culled and treated. Lockett No. 88-Gin run seed. These seed are 1st year out of certified seed. \$1.50 per bushel. 2¼ miles south of Amherst, Walter Brantley, Jr. 1-17-B

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DEGREES: In most marriages, he loses his bachelor's, and she

But Lamb County Is Left Out

Area Highway Construction star team were selected, Olton To Get Big Boost In 1957

d highways on the South Plains ed. is scheduled to get a big boost during 1957, if counties secure right of way necessary for projects to funds dampened hopes for a contaling an estimated one hundred tinuous four-lane highway from miles and several million dol-

This news, lending a bright hue to the new year, came from S. C. east-west efforts. Progressive cit McCarty, district engineer for the State Highway Department, in a other try will be made for rightrecent disclosure of plans which of-way in Lamb County. have been in process since 1955. Included in the Highway Department's program are small stret-

thes of four-lane highway on 84 from Lubbock to Slaton and in Hock'cy and Bailey Counties. But right of way for most of these scheduled programs still is incomplete, McCarty warned, and under state policy the counties

have full responsibility for obtaining the necessary land. Actual construction of a fourlane segment of U.S. 84 across northeastern Hockley County has been started by the contractor, and Bailey County is securing right of way on the same highway from Muleshoe east to the

Lamb County line, State funds for

Lfd. Resident To Be Buried In Oklahoma

William J. Vandagriff, 90, died Mr, and Mrs. T. C. Martin vis. | Tuesday morning about five o'clock, at the home of his son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. A. D. Vandagriff, three miles southeast of Littlefield, where he had resided the past thirteen

> Vandagriff, a retired farmer, was born May 8, 1866 at Weatherford, Texas. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at Hess Cemetery near Elmer, Oklahoma, with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield in charge of arrangements.

Survivors other than the son with whom he made his home inhoma City; Fred of Dancan, Okla. Farwell. homa; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Marshall of Duncan, Oklahoma; and Mrs. J. J. Edwards of Lawton, Oklahoma. Also surviving are two grandsons

The failure of the bond issue in Lamb County for right-of-way Lubbock to Muleshoe, Such a highway north-and-south through this area seems to be ahead of th izens are still hopeful that an-

DWI, Liquor Law Suspects Are Arrested

Sheriff's officers arrested a Littlefield white man for driving while intoxicated and a Sudan Negro woman for violation of the liquor law this week.

The Sudan woman, charged after a recent raid, pled not guilty and was later released under \$1, 000 bond. The Littlefield man's bond was set at \$1,000 after he pled not guilty to the DWI charg-

Bula Girls Win Consolation At Dimmitt

The Bula girls took the consolation bracket of the Dimmitt Basketball Tournament Saturday night at Dimmitt, by storming past the Olton girls, 82-43. Merlene Nichols was high scorer for the winners by-dumping in 32 points. B. Johnson dropped in 24 points for Olton.

The Bula boys were defeated in the semi-final round of the championship bracket by Slaton, 53-30 Hodges was high for Slaton with 18 points, Jones of Bula took the gama's scoring honors by bucket ing 20 points.

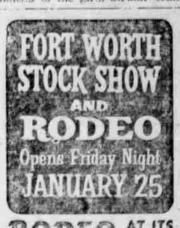
In the boys consolation semifinals, Olton dumped Farwell, 56-44. Jack Estes was high point man with 16 points and Alexander closely followed him with 15 clude three brothers; R. E. of points for Olton, David Williard Purcell, Oklahoma; Mack of Okla- and Carpenter each had nine for

The Bula girls reached the consolation finals by trouncing Slaton, 75-57. Nichols got 33 to lead the Bula attack. Halford closely followed Nichols with 32 points.

Smith was high for Slaton with

When the members of the allplaced two boys on the team and Bula one, Jack Estes and Curt McAdams were the choices from Ofton and Wendell Jones from

Merlene Nichols, Opal Bogard and Sharon Holt, all of Bula, were choices to the girls all-star team.



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Kenneth Hill Will Attend Wayland Laymen's Meeting

PLAINVIEW (Spl.) — Wayland each day at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., Baptist College will be host Jan. other program personalities in-28-23 for the 35th session of the chine; riev. Joe Wilson, Floydada; Panhandie Pastors and Laymen's R.v. L D. Walker, Lubbock; Ken-Conference, which will have three neth Hill, Littlelield; Rev. H. T. outstanding Soumern Baptist per- marris, Whiterace; Dr. W. M. sommeties, Dr. James L. Sumvan, Turner, Frank Junell, Dr. O. M. Nasnyme, henn., Dr. Haroid K. Enghan, Luobock; Jess Smith, Graves, Berkeley, Calif., and Dr. Brownfield; Rev. Nolan Kennedy, Porter M. Bailes, Sr., Tyler, as Amarilio; Rev. Joe Long, Spur; principal speakers, according to Dr., Jared Carthdge, Midiand; Dr., F. E. Swanner, district mass. C. C. Kelley, White Door; and Rev. sions secretary.

L. A. Doyie, Portaies, N. M. Lie. Earl Alien, Fort Worth, is For the past 35 years the Pan-president of the Conference Stan-sell Coments, Lamesa, and J. L. Conference at Wayland College harden, Wayland College, are has brought together Baptists vice-president and secretary-trea- from Western Texas and New Mexico in large numbers for these For six sessions, which begin series of sermons and Bible study.

Charter No. 12619

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of concordor	1,080,292,45
United States Government oungations, direct and guar-	
anteed	1,520,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	42,000.00
Under bonds, notes, and decentures	20,000,00
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal	4 400 000
reserve Dank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2414.87 overdrafts)	1,313,431.01
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and lixtures	24
\$1.00	.,001.00
TOTAL ASSETS	5,014,750.52
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor- porations	4.211.449.33
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
tions	61,466.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
savings)	246,427.67
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	101,017.09
Other deposits (Certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	90,477.43
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,710,838.05	
Other liabilities	90.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,710,928.07
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (Common stock, total par \$50,000.00)	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Tradicidad profits	170 000 45

Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for perferred stock) 25,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 303,822.45 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 5,014,750,52 ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation. and certificates of interest representing ownership Notes of Federal National Mortgage Association 50,000.00 Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United

or insured by agencles of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") . 1,760,045.93 I, C. A. Duffy, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledege

States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

gations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest, and obli-

C. A. Duffy Jr. Cashier

Correct-Attest: C. A. Duffy W. F. Rowland

Alma L. Duffy State of Texas, County of Lamb, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Mrs. Lucille Butler, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1957. ture.

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World Famous Quebec Bridge "Spot" Painted

If that cottage of yours needs a little "touching up," and you find that 12 quarts of paint will do the job, you can well understand what the painters had to contend with when faced with "spot" painting the world-famous Quebec bridge, which spans the mighty St. Lawrence River, seven miles above Quebec City, this autumn.

To "spot" paint the giant struc-ture, one of the largest cantilever bridges in the world, painters of the Canadian National Railways, which naintain the bridge for the owners. the Canadian Government, used more than 6,000 quarts of paint; some red lead and the rest "Quebec Bridge Green"

The Quebec Bridge, hailed as the "eighth wonder of the world" after its completion in 1918, is 3,239 feet long. It consists of 66,000 tons of steel and uncounted tons of concrete. It connects the north and south shores of Quebec Province; the town of Charny on the south bridge also has a 36-foot vehicular

For several years some 1,000 Bap-

tists have attended one or more

of the sessions which are open to

This year's speakers are among

the leaders of the denominations,

Dr. Sullivan, who will preach at

in various publications.

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A hundred feet above the St. Lawrence painters do a little "Chipping" before the painting

News From Amherst

By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

the six sessions, served as pastor Rev. Lee Roy Baker pastor of here they visited in Sudan and in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, before being called from the pastorate of First Baptist Church Abilene, to take over Wednesday at Ceta Canyon. Rev. the leadership of the Southern Harry Vanderpool, Littlefield, Baptist Convention as executive Rev. Roy Patterson, Spade and secretary-treasurer of the Sunday Rev. Royce Womack, Anton, ac-School Board. Dr. Sullivan is the companied him. author of "Your Life and Your

Neil and Dee Peppers former Church" and of numerous articles residents of this area, now of Dr. Graves, who will conduct Comanche, visited Mr. and Mrs. the Bible study sessions, is presi-Lutner Caraway last week. The Caraways accompanied the m dent of Golden Gate Seminary, having gone there in 1952 from home and are spending several the pastorate of First Baptist days this week in Dallas. Church, Bartlesville, Okla, At

re-ceived the Th. D. degree with daughters visited her parents in of training before being assigned Schools Raiph Schilling pointed a major in English New Testa- Slaton during the weekend.

Little Ann Harlan, daughter of Dr. Bailes, pastor emeritus of Graves, has served in many ext- Ann visited their mothers Mrs. and Thursday, cutive positions with both Texas Lula Harlan and Mrs. D. L. Britt an dSouthern Baptist Conventions. Sunday,

Sue accompanied their brother Cecil Hamm of Amarillo to Dallas

Their brother, Melvin Hamm of Belle Glade, Fla., flew to Dallas from Florida and he is receiving Mrs. Jim Tomlinson, her husband treatment for lukemia.

Their parents, Mr and Mrs. He is pastor of the Methodist Fred Hamm of Hart who had church there and attends McMurspent the past month with their ray College, Abilene, son and family brought Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Coffer and baby home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Pretyman spent the first three days of the week in and son Ronnie returned home Dallas and Memphis, Tenn. She Sunday fater spending the past went by plane, from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Black and daughter of Monahans were erick with relatives and Ronnie guests of his parents, Mr. and underwent major surgery at a Mrs. Ernest Black during the Wichita Falls hospital,

Jay are visiting her parents in

Mrs. Corine McSpadden returned last week from a holiday visit in this week was named society edi-Mrs. Sam Harmon underwent County Wide News. major surgery in Lubbock, early

her home on North Main Street. to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor return-

Mrs. D. A. Daniel visited her son L. D. and family and grand-

Mrs. Ted Long returned Thursday after spending two weeks Charles and Bill. with her parents in Cheecotah,

First Methodist Church attended Muleshoe and Friday noon were a pastors retreat Tuesday and dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Boulin,

> Miss Mary Levore La Grange day after spending the holidays with her parents.

spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Traugott and Rhodes. He has eight weeks more nity life, Superintendent of to army duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frost of size town." First Baptist Church, Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan of Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. where he served 27 years, will de- Bula is to undergo surgery on her Willie Tomes and Mr. Tomes and liver the Ethics Lectures. Dr. feet, in Lubbock the last of this his sister Mrs. Oby Blanchard Bailes, like Drs. Sullivan and week, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan and and Mr. Blanchard Wednesday

> Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Brantley and children returned home to An-Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., and gelton early last week after a vis-Mrs. Gerald Coffer and Manda it with his mother, Mrs. Harris Brantley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard spent Monday and Tuesday at Nolan with their granddaughter, and little son Terry.

Miss Alice Cornell is visiting relatives in Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Hufstedler two weeks in Frederich, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Texas.

They spent Christmas in Fred-

Mrs. John Kantor and little son Mrs. Douglas To Edit Society

Mrs, Ralph (Bernice) Douglas tor of Littlefield's twin weeklies, the Lamb County Leader and

Mrs. Douglas succeeds Mrs. last week, and is convalescing at Troy Stone, who recently moved

Mrs. Douglas and her husband, ed last week from a visit with their daughter and family at Tue Don, 3. They are members of the First Methodist Church.

A daughter, Mary Catherine, was born January 4 to Mr. and son Johnny McCrory, who attends Mrs. Henry Franklin in the Lit-Texas Tech, Friday and Saturday. tlefield Hospital, She weighed 8 lbs. and 13 oz. They have four other children: Gary, Barbara,

Bananas grow freely in mist of tropical Africa, where the na-Leroy Palmer of Grand Praire visited his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Attaway Thursday and Friday, While an alcoholic drink from them.

Pledges To **High Plains** Station Soar

On Jan. 7th, the campaign for investment in the 310-acre High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway reacned a total of \$159,368.37.

This total included reports from the Big Guts Committee, headed by R. V. Payne, Piainview; Special Gifts (Fertlizer Organizations headed by Jason Gordon; Eastern Area and Hale County, Frank County, Edd McLeroy and Steve Taylor, co-Chairman; D. M. Granbery, Chairman, Olton; Billy Barton, Chairman, Springlake, W. L. Edelmon, Chairman, Friona; Bob Wilson, Bovina; and Jesse Osborne, Area Chairman, Western Counties.

The budget adopted by the executive committee and the Advisory Council for the 5 year period total \$550,000.00. Harold Hinn, Plainview, is general chairman for the 19 county Area.

Members of the Advisory Committee in Lamb County are Paul Lewis, Littlefield; and I B. Holt, Olton; D. M. Granbery, Olton; and Jack Yarbrough, Amherst, who is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Station.

Group Sees

(Continued from Page 1) job of conserving what we have," said Kimbrough.

"People are fined in California, if water gets away, maybe that should be done here," said Mrs.

Roy McQuatters. Arthur P. Duggan, who has become well-known throughout the area for his work on the problem, said that the High Plains Water District is carrying on an educa-tional campaign. He added that "people should take more interest in the district" and listed publie apathy and lack of desire as the chief hinderance in solving the water problem.

"Millions of gallons of water are wasted by overwatering." Kimbrough said, pointing out that many farmers soak water deep into the soil.

Garrison, who has a farm in Lubbock County, commented that he now waters cotton "every other row and found that his cotton yield is just about as great as ever." Another big question that came

before the panel was "If we don't have enough water for farmers, returned to Lovington, N. M., Sun- do we have enough for industry?" Garrison pointed out that certain types of industry do not use great amounts of water and added that "we shouldn't try to atract

Kenneth Rhodes, returned to any industry which would require Fort Bliss, El Paso Friday after huge amounts of water. Farmers would have to compete with the industry for water." In a discussion about commu-

out that Littlefield is probably at he point where it is the "wrong He indicated that he thought

the city is at a crossroad between being rural or urban, and

said that people have too many "other interests than community affairs,"

is a spirit of co Mayor Ray Keeling agreed that fewer people have an interest in community affairs, It was pointed out, however, that citizens showed community spirit when the town built the community center and when they successfully organized a Little-

Burk, Mrs. McQuat Mrs. T. L. Dunias feld Industrial Foundation. White and Schilli



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The Brownfield scoring was more even with five players landing in the two figure column for Brownfield, Cason was high with 16 points. He was backed up by Mike Hamilton with 13, Johnny Rayhon with 12, Leslie Brittian with 11 and Kenneth Cary with

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the Sundown basketball thurnament Saturday night, 40-36 over Morton. Sudan jumped to a 14-9 achieved the degree of dislike, lead over Morton at the end of coupled with upright respect, that the first quarter and they were half was the not headed from there on. Sudan he field. The Ballard paced the Sudan Hor-

nets with 10 points. He was backhit none of ed up by Fisher with nine. Brownquarter they loe got 11 for Morton and Middles and hit ton had six.

Whiteface won a 57-39 battle over the Sudan girls in the girls | The first match of the big douhit 11 bask- consolation game. Snodgrass was ble main-event will bring together the second the high scorer for Whiteface with handsome John Tollas who has 22 points. Rita Garret closely folfield goals. lowed Snodgrass with 19 points.

Duke Keomuka On Local Wrestling Slate Saturday

A brand new card of faces will appear on the Littlefield Sports Arena wrestling program this Saturday night as promotor John Jssery has gone all out to bring in four new figures, one of whom is making his first Littlefield ap-

The fabulous Duke Keomuka, lawaiian-born Japanese who has been a sensation the past eight vears in central and south Texas will be appearing here for the first time. The cunning judo-chop-per, often called the "Velvet-man of wrestling" because of his easy fluid motions was dubbed "Mr Box-Office" in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston where he has been the top gate-attraction for the past eight years.

Many local fans will remember seeing Keomuka on television on the recent "Texas Wrestlong" shows. Few wrestiers have ever achieved the degree of all-around mat ability that Keomuka has brought into the game. A strict



student of catch - as - catch - can wrestling, he backs it with a know-

ledge of judo and sumo wrestling that is even further fortified by Sudan won the boys division of a degree of instruction in the almost ancient art of jui-jitsu. And few wrestlers have ever

Keomuka boasts. The Duke has won more of his matches in a cruel and vicious manner than any wrestler who ever lived, and yet, fans who have seen him absorb punishment that would cut an ordinary man in two have grudgingly admitted that they admired

appeared here once before and Juan Humberto, the heavyweight champion of Mexico. Their match is also for two out of three falls with a 60 minute time limit.

Former County Agent To Leave For Turkey

AMHERST - D. A. (Andy) Adam of College Station, Lamb County's first county agent and Mrs. Adam will leave soon for Turkey. He is being sent by A&M College as head of the Agriculture department program with foreign students.

Powell was high for the losers

with 12 points. The Sudan Hornets advanced to the finals of the Sundown Basket-Tournament by blasting Whiteface 49-36 in the semi-finals Friday night.
Dan Wood led the Hornet at-

tack with 20 points and Don Read sank 27 for Whiteface to get the game scoring honors. The Sudan girls smashed the Sundown B, 52-22 in the consolation bracket Friday. Sinclair was nigh for Sudan with 19 points. Ar-

lina Gilbert got eight for Sun-

Sudan won one game and lost one in the opening round of the Sundown Basketball Tournament Thursday, The Sudan boys won a tight overtime match from Den-ver City, 41-40. In the girls division, it was a different story with the Sudan girls losing to a strong Sundown team, 49-34.

Diane Carpenter was the games leading scorer with 20 points to pace the winners. Wilson set the pace for Sudan by dropping in 17 points.

The highlight of the opening round of the tournament was the game between the Sudan Hornets game between the Sudan Hornets and The Lenver City Mustangs. With Sudan trailing by two points and less than 20 seconds to play. Dan Wood, the Hornet ace player, dumped in a field goal and tied the score to throw the game into an overtime. In the overtime period, wood again proved his worth by pumping in a goal when his train was behind 40-39, making the first second 1.40-30.

Mustangs Tonite

Coach Gerald Bullard's Littlefield Wildcats meet the Olton Mustangs in a non-conference cage battle here tonite. The Wildcats, losers to Olton in a game earlier this year also matches the Wayland College at Olton, will be opening their home schedule.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the High School Gym. A B-team game at 6:15 p.m. will precede the varsity contest.

Amherst Bulldogs Fail To Friona In Own Tournament

The Fridna females had an easy

time disposing of a promising Pep

game of the year for Pep. Sokoro

Lazbuddie defeated Pep 44-25 in

bucketed 22 points for Spade.

Mulesboe, 52-38. Rutherford was

the high scorer of the night by

Springlake team. Shirley Matthie-

sen was high for Muleshoe with

had 14 points.

The Friona boys eased past a for the evening with 34 points. W. determined Amherst five, 49-42, Rutherfors led the attack for Friday night in the semi-final Springlake with 16 points. She was round of the championship brack- followed by Betty O'Hair with 11. et of the Amherst Basketball Tournament. Wesley Barnett led the Friona attack with 14 points. Philip Weatherby backed him up with 12. Hudson Cantrell was the high point man for the losers with 17. He was closely followed by Donnie Bowman with 15

In the boys consolation bracket, Lazbuddie defeated Springlake, 42-33. Glenn Watkins led the Lazbuddle scoring attack with 23 points, while Max Golforth dropped in 13 for Springlake.

In another consolation bracket game, Pep ran past Three Way tack with 19 points. Buddy Green-39-29. Greener was the high point er dropped in 13 for the losers. man for Pep with 27 points and Reeves bucketed 10 for Three Way. In the girls championship sendfinal game, Friona squeezed past Amherst, 49-45. Phillis Dean led the way for the winners by pouring in 33 points. Gail Stranger led the Amherst attack with 30 points.

In a girls consolation game, Springlake smothered Pep, 52-28. Betty O'Hair was the high scorer for Springlake with 25 points. So kora led the Pep attack with 13

Bovina, Friona, Spade and Amherst in the boys division and Bcvina, Friona, Lazbuddie, and Amherst in the girls division all racked up wins in the opening round of the tournament Thursday.

Bovina handily disposed of Springlake, 51-42. Davis was the high point man for Springlake with 17 points. He was backed up by Lewis who got 12. Three men were separated by only one point each for high honors for Bovina. Caldwell bucketed 12, Young got 11, and Smith hit the basket for

A fighting Spade five edged past Lizbuddie, 36-33 in one of the hard fought games of the night. Watson of Lazbuddie took home the games high scoring honors with 14 points, but this wasn't enough as Bobby Williams led the Spade team with 10 points and a Spade victory.

The Amherst and Pep teams turned out to be the closest matched teams of the night. Amherst barely edged out a determined Pep five by the tight score of 40-39. This game was the highlight of the evening. High scoring honors went to Donnie Bowman with 15 points for Amherst. He was backed up by Ledford Enloe with 12 points. Gueterslohs led the Pep attack with 12 points.

In the girls division, host school Amherst poured it on Springlake. 47-32 to win their second game of the day. Gail Stagner of Amherst was not only the high scorer of the game but she led the scoring

Youth - Led **Revival Begins** At Amherst

AMHERST — A youth-led revival began Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church and will last through Sunday.

Services are conducted at seven o'clock each night with the exception of tomorrow night and the hour will be six-thirty, due to the junior class play to be held at eight o'clock.

Local young people, of the church are having entire charge of the services.

Bennie Pickrell Enlists In Marines

AMHERST - Bennie Lee Pick rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pickrell of Fieldton, enlisted in the U.S. Marines at Albuquer que last Friday and was flown to San Diego for training.

He will spend 12 weeks under going extensive training designed to transform him into a competent Marine, after which he will be granted a 15-day leave to visit family and friends. He is a 1956 graduate of Amherst High School.

Cub Scouts, Pack 41 To Meet Thurs.

All leaders, and cub Scouts of Pack 41 are urged to at-tend a meeting at Commu-nity Center Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of re-registering for the current year. Each Cub should be ac-

Phillips Oilers,

LUBBOCK - Plenty of good able, according to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics,

Since the doubleheader, which Flying Queens and Nashville Business College, is not included on the season ticket, these seats are being sold to the general public on a first come, first served basis. Regular prices of \$2 for reserved scats, \$1.50 for general admissions prevail. Texas Tech's great Jim Reed

of Brownfield and Pine Bluff, Ark., is in the star-studded Phillips lineup that also includes four players who helped win the Oylmpics championship for the United States in Australia. Other Oilers are Chuck Darling of Iowa, Burdy Haldorson of Colorado, Bill team, 6941. This was the first Hougland of Kansas, Jim Walsh of Stanford, Olympic members; Jim was the high scorer for the game, Buchanan of Nebraska, Joe Dean but she could not lead Pep to a of Louisiana State, Jerry Harper victory. J. Hand dumped in 30 of Alabama, George Linn of Alafor Friona and she was followed bana, Bob Mattick of Oklahoma by Dean and Magness who each A&M, Dick Miller of Wisconsin, Jim Ranglos of Colorado, and Ray Steiner of St. Louis.

The Wayland Flying Queens, in the finals of the boy's consolameeting Nashville Business Coltion round of the tournament at lege, will be playing the team they Amherst Saturday night, Glenn defeated for the national AAU Watkins paced the Lazbuddie atchampionship last year. Among the Texans playing for the Queens are Cookie Barron of Georgetown, In the semi-final round, Mule-Dorothy Cannon of Cotton Center, shoe barely edged past Spade, 53-51. Wilt led the Muleshoe scoring Louise Short of Gallatin, Kaye Williams of Panhandle, Margaret attack with 18 and Reed Elkins Odom of Dimmitt, Carolyn Miller of Palestine, and Belva Ramsey In the finals of the girl's conso-

of Morton. lation bracket, Springlake downed Pesides playing Phillips, the Red Raiders meet Arizona State talling for 44 points to lead the here Saturday night, Jan. 12 and Baylor University here Jan. 30. The Tech freshmen meet Frank Phillips College Jan. 12.

Lamb Motorists Urged To Cats Host Olton Red Raiders Meet Get Inspections Before Rush The motor vehicle inspection di- fine is provided for those who

tickets to the Phillips Offer Texas vision of the Texas Department violate the law. Tech game in the Lubbock Munici- of Public Safety Saturday urged | Many persons wait until the last pal Coliseum Jan. 19 are avail- County motorists to have their ve- minute because of what it may hicles inspected as required by cost to have possible mechanical state law now-before the rush defects repaired. begins to meet the April 15 dead-

> house trailers under 4,000 pounds \$1.89. be inspected by April 15.

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the April 15 deadline, and that a bout 10 per cent.

Levelland Highway

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The motor vehicle inspection in-By waiting until the last minute, cludes brakes, lighting equipment,

Law provides, he said, that the lic Safety booklet, it was pointed vehicles cannot be operated on out that vehicle inspection had public flighways of the state after reduced accidents in Texas by a-

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On down the way a few miles,

boarded the train, and the seven

As congress unfolded more and

more did I realize that all of us,

those from the states, those from

other countries, and those 4-H'ers

at home had something in com-

mon. We, especially during that

week, were all one - joined to-

gether by a great organization-

Never shall I forget the clos-

ing of the breakfast sponsored

by Firestone Company. All the

entertainers for the morning were

on the stage, and as they sang

"America, America, God shed his

grace on Thee-" all heads were

turned toward a United States flag

waving so proudly in the balcony of the ballroom. Unashamed tears

rolled down every cheek for all realized how small we are with-

out the help and gulding hand of

our creator-God, and how fortu-

nate we are to be citizens of a

As each day passed swiftly on

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On my trip to congress, I began

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dents- me chasing my hat down

Chicago's Michigan Avenue, a

couple of Texas boys locking their

state was the best, and telling all

us Texans that our state was the

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were turned out and the waiters came in single file, each with a

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chaperons.

onth of Septem-

In fact, I didn't really "wake" up" until I looked out the train six more 4-H'ers from my district me at school window on November 22, and saw of us went onto Dallas to meet me I had won my mother growing smaller with the other Texas delegates and 4-H Club Con- the rotation of the train's wheels. Frozen Food The thought, "I am actually on time, this did my way to Chicago to 4-H Con-

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

CURITY STATE BANK

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

iness December 31, 1956, a State banking instituand operating under the banking laws of this State of the Federal Reserve System. Published in action a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by Beserve Bank of this District. ASSETS

with other banks, including reserve baled cash items in process of collection

Government obligations, direct and guar-

of States and political subdivisions .
focks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal (including \$174.83 overdrafts)

es owned \$18,000.00, furniture and fixtures owned other than bank premises

LIABILITIES its of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

of Individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

ted States Government (including postal and political subdivisions

rtified and officers' checks, etc) \$6,256,574.95

EPOSITS TABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

PITAL ACCOUNTS ABILITIES AND CAPITAL

apital consists of: Common stock value of \$200,000.00 MEMORANDA

assigned to secure liabilities and for

ms, certificates of interest, and oblitions therof, which are fully backed agencies of the United States Gov-r than "United States Government t and guaranteed")

ashier of the above named bank, hereby certify ment is true to the best of my knowledge and

R. W. Manley, Cashier J. C. Hilbun Paul Hyatt Doss Maner

ty of Lamb, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before of January, 1957.

> Louise Kelly Notary Public

COFFEE BREAKS Just Slightly Stimulating By MORLEY B. DRAKE

> A man is as young as he feels after trying to prove it. - mbd

RAKE'S

Keep your eyes optimistically on the future in 1957 . . . "there's. gold in them there hills" . . . or perhaps we should say "along the business streets of our cities and out on the prairie where plows have dipped deep into productive

Practically all of those who make a business of studying economic trends are optimistic about the business outlook in 1957. And since public confi-dence is a basic ingredient in maintaining prosperity, it is more than Ekely that their predictions will be fulfilled.

Several factors enter into the bright economic outlook for this year. Included in the group are the continuance of high Government spending, heavy capital outlays for plants and equipment. growing inventories, higher wages and increased consumer spending. - mbd -

Here's one we read recently: A woman is as old as she looks to a man who likes to look at her.

The wool industry faces 1957 'with greater strength and confidence than at any time in the last five years," declared Max Schmitt, president of the Wool

That's good news for Lamb County farmers who have sheep, or who plan to add sheep to their operations.

There are more sheep in Lamb County at this time than there have been in many years.

"At almost every level there are factors to indicate that 1957. will be a bright year for wool," said Schmitt. "Reports reaching

wake up and find it untrue. Yes, it happened to me and it is not key in their hotel room, the dif- a dream! I will never be able to ferent states arguing that their express my feelings toward this for words.

I owe so much to my parents extension workers, my local 4-H leaders, to my sponsor (Whirlpool-Seeger), to other 4-Hers and numerous other people for making cake on top of colored ice with a lit possible for me to make friends and memories that I will treasure forever! It seems that my most sincere "Thank You' 'is not sufficient!

To other 4-H'ers, I will say, "Keep your light shining brighthead. I still have pity for both man and waiter but I cannot suppress a smile when I think of ly, for eyes all over the world are watching us, expecting high achievements from our organiza-Did all this really happen to tion, knowing that the growth, me? It is hard for me to realize advancement, and peace of the world is up to us-the youth of that it did, and it all seems like a pleasant dream-that I will today.

us indicate new orders for wool apparel have made the fourth quarter a strong one for wool mills - especially in men's wear

In 1956, the bureau said, wool enjoyed a "marked resurgence" in denmad and "an improvement in the fiber's longrange competitive position."

"Statistics reflecting improved demand for wool are reinforced ny reports of better 1956 business and improved prospects in many segments of the industry," the burea added.

Reviewing various factors that improved the demand for wool in 1956 the bureau year-end report noted that the U.S. wool market received vita I support from a strong world wool market. It said blockage of the Suez Canal had a "temporary inflationary effect" on wool prices but this has been discounted since United Na-

tions intervention. Sheep look like a stable investment for Lamb County farmers because the strength of the wool market seems to have been largely brought about by the usual laws of supply and demand, and not by any emergency, such as war or rumors of war. mbd

Cochran County, of which Morton is the county seat, came through 1956 without a single traflic fatality. In fact, it had been approxi-

of 1957 since there had been a traffic fatality in Cochran Coun-

mately 14 months with the coming

Littlefield, with a popula ion of around 9,000, came through 1956 without a traffic fatality.

Irrigation Facts Are Summarized In Publication

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) -Thinking of Irrigation' is the title of a publication just released by the Tevas Agricultural Extension Service and it is availble without cost from the offices of local county agents or from the

There has been only one traffic fatelity within the city Linits of Littlefield in several years, according to Chief of Police Lawrence Walraven.

Littlefield and Lamb County came through the Christmas-New Year period without a traffie fatality and not many aceldents.

Highway patrolmen and local and county officers are pleased with the good record of the holiday season. They believe that the warnings issued prior to Christmas and New Years had the effect of slowing down drivers, with the result that personal injuries were few and fatalities non-exis-

But as a warning to continue to be careful in our driving let's look at the national figures:

The nations motorists set an all-time record for highway slaughter in 1956, the National Safety Council says.

The number of traffic dead was placed at 40,200 . . . 231 more than the old record of 39,969 set in 1941, and a 5 per cent rise in the 1955 total of 38,426.

contemplating an irrigation pro- ing through January 25, a group gram for their farm. Illustrations of Amarillo businessmen were in are used to emphasize and clarily the good facts listed.

Such items as water supply, solls, crops, methods of applying water equipment and planning area was Sam Dalby. and designing the system are covered in the publication. The final test comes, says Thurmond, when income derived from irrigation.

To be profitable, the engineer tertain all age groups. emphasizes that income must be increased enough through the use of irrigation to offset the additional costs. Installing an irrigation system should not be looked upon as a short time proposition, but as a change in farm management and operation which will affect farm production and income for a long period of time, says Thurmond. Agricultural Information Office,

College Station, Texas, Extension Irrigation Specialist

listed in concise form the most im-

Amarillo Men **Boost City's** Rodeo and Show

On a tour to publicize and in-

portant considerations for those ginning January 18 and continu-Littlefield on Monday,

> Heading the delegation, which also visited other cities in this

All world champion rodeo performers and many other top monthese cost factors are all added ey winners plan to participate in together - water cost, extra e- the seven performances at Amaquipment, taxes, maintenance, fer- rillo, according to Dalby. He said tilizer, depreciation, interest on the numerous feature acts, includinvestment and labor - and com- ing Swede Fuller and his Golden pared with the expected increased Retrievers, will appear at all rodeo performances to further en-

This year's stock snow and rodeo will hold added luster, for it will mark the 50th anniversary of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association organized in Amarillo in 1907. Although none of the original members are alive, several persons date their membership back for more than 40 years. Among these are R. T. Alexander, Amarillo and Canadian; Pronger Brothers, Stratford! G. C. Hutchinson, Tulia; E. E. Adams, Amarillo; Tom A. Dowlen, Amarillo; R. V. Thurmond, the author, has Hugh Doak, Claude; Ralph Allred, Amarillo: C. C. Poff, Tulia: Horace Baker, Claude; C. M. Carpenter, McLean; W. L. Williams, Wheeler; W. M. Gouldy, Amarillo. Bill Dameron of Hereford is president of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association.

First of the seven rodeo performances will be given Saturday night, January 19. The second performance is slated for Sunday afvite persons in this area to the ternoon, January 20. There will be annual Amarillo Stock Show and performances each night there-All Professional Indoor Rocco, be. after through Friday, January 25.



"We remodelled our kitchen and, of course, made the new one all-electric. The kitchen features built-ins like this lovely wall refrigerator," says Mrs. Burney.



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News From Whitharral

By MRS. ELVA T. CRANK

children and Miss Shirley Woody dren of Lubbock. are home from a recent trip to Brownsville, Padne Island for deep sea fishing, Weslaco and into

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed were field Hospital. in Abilene Wednesday to take Miss Carleen Reed back to Abilene Christian College after spending the holidays here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrus and daughters of LittleHeld have movhouse northeast of town.

Wendell Woody has returned from Meridian, Miss., where he went with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loudermilk of Lubbock

Guests of Mrs. C. A. Stephenson and Coda Thursday were Bunyan Stephenson of Idalou, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson of Edmond-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maner and children are home from a ten days trip to Beaumont, Houston, Brownsville and other coastal

MRS. JOE PELFREY SUFFERS STROKE AT WHITHARRAL

Mrs. Joe Pelfrey suffered a stroke at her home southwest of town Saturday and was rushed to the Medical Aris Hospital at Lit- Oklahoma. tlefield, where she remained a patient for several days.

Miss Patsy Heard has been a patient at the Medical Arts Hos pital at Littlefield since early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hayes and and Mrs. Charles Hayes and chil-

ing thir release from the Little-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smart have moved from the McCarty farm to the Ayers farm.

Miss Glenda Maner has returned to Denton where she is a student ed to the Hugh Montgomery farm at T.S.C.W. after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and children have moved to the recently purchased Ed Johnson farm 6 miles south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman have returned from a visif with relatives in California during the

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hartley and daughter of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gipson and children spent the weekend at Ft. Smith, Ark., and points in

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hicks, Sr., Kenneth and Miss Mary Jo Hicks returned last Monday from a holi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Byrd of and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock spent the weekend with A. J. Williams and family at An-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Landers. drews Sunday. The latter is con-Sunday guests also included Mr. valescing from a recent illness.

Last Rites

Conducted

For Mrs. Lyda

Last rites were conducted Mon-

day at 3:00 p.m. from the First

Baptist Church for Mrs. Sarah

Frances Lyda, 79, of 500 West

Third Street, The pastor, Dr. Lee

Mrs. Lyda was born in Pilo County, Arkansas in 1877. The

former Mary Frances Whisehunt,

she was married in 1895 to John

The family moved in 1943 from

time until her death. She was

Survivors include six daughters:

Okla.; and one son, Preston, of

Jim H. Heston of Olustee, Okla.

Last rites were conducted Mon-day at First Methodist Church,

Lockney, for the brother of a Lit-

tlefield man. He was Victor Hugo Cassel, 73, brother of V. S. Cassel, of Littlefield.

Cassell was widely known

throughout West Texas as a cot-

ton gin operator. He and his

brothers had operated a number of area gins, including one 12

miles north of Lockney in the Lone

Star community.

Death came at 1:36 p.m. Sunday

at Sloan's Convairscent Home in

at Sloan's Convalescent Home in Lubbock following a lengthy ill-ness. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. Survivors include the Littlefield burother; a sister, Miss Ona Cas-sell of Lockney; and three others

sell of Lockney; and three other brothers. V. C. of Lockney, V. P. of Winnsboro and R. G. of Lubbock.

STOVALLS PRESENTED WITH SON

A son was born January 3rd in Littlefield Hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. David Stovall of Muleshop,

The little lad arrived at 3:12 p.m.

"pardner" may some day ask to

State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is full advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Lockney Rites

For Brother

Of Lfd. Man

Hemphill, officiated.

Henry Lyda.



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SAVE TAX HEADACHES NEXT YEAR

There is no time lak the present to start a procedure that will Anton to Littlefield and Mrs. Lyda aid you with next year's income was a member of First Baptist tax calculations. That is to main. ax calculations. That is to maintain a record of your income and also a long-time member of the outgo. Such a record can be sim- Order of Eastern Star. ple and brief but it may save you tax dollars and many hours of Mrs. C. C. Anderson of Portales, work in filling out tax forms. N.M.; Mrs. Ollie Black, Mrs. Y.B.

The average man who works for Thompson, and Mrs. E. O. Cundiff, a wage or salary doesn't have to all of Littlefield; Mrs. Eileen concern himself about keeping White of Wichita Falls, Texas; books and records - at least so Mrs. R. R. Hughes of Duncan, he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable record of his earnings and Anton. She is also survived by Uncle Sam looks primarily to the fifteen grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding

of various taxes out of his wages. But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming a substantial interest in your personal income. And the law requires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks for an accounting.

Perhaps you own your home or are paying it out in installments. It's likely that some day you may sell that house. When you do you'll want to be able to prove whether you realized a gain or a loss on that sale. If a gain in capital resulted, it probably will add to your income tax. If a loss was suffered, it probably will reduce your income tax.

You may have made certain capital improvements on the house while you live din it, but unless you can show what out-ofpocket expense you incurred while making them, you may not get credit for them in your cost basis so as to prove that you had no capital gain or that you had a

Or perhaps you received that little summer cottage on the take as a gift from your father. If you ever sell it, you should be able to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements you made on it while you owned it, but also what its fair market value at the time Dad gave it to you

It may be that you are receiving an annuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you know how

much that policy costs you and how much that policy costs you and how much of that cost you have recovered tax-free to date?

There are many kinds of transactions you enter into that may some day affect the computation of your personal income tax. The less proof of the cost of anything best proof of the cost of anything you've purchased is a receipted ill or canceled check. If one of tese pieces of evidence relates any transaction that may after your income in later years,

t's a good idea to keep it. Your

day visit at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett visit at Vian, Okla., and Saloam STUDY FOR MINISTERY south of town included Mr. and Springs, Ark. Mrs. J. N. Burnett and children of Mrs. T. C. Wade and small son Morton, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coats are spending several days with and children of Shallowater, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade follow and Mrs. Lob Strickland of Can- Mrs. Looker Mohon of Pampa and Wayland College as a ministerial

The foundation for a 2-bedroom Almaogordo, N. M., Mrs. H. H. house has been laid on the lot of | Strickland of Lubbock and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eslinger on the Mrs. Jerry Burnett of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Epperson for 10 days. Recent guests in the home of and sons returned Sunday from a

Crank and sons included Mr. and nesday where Burnett will enter

released from the Medical Arts Hospital where she was a patient

STUDY FOR MINISTRY

Mr. and Mrs, Roland Burnett visit here with relatives, Sunday guests of Mrs. Elva and son moved to Plainview Wed-

Hawks and son moved to the house vacated by the Siricklands.

Jimmy have returned to their family Monday night, home at Perrin after a weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mitchell, ed in from Lubbock for Mr. and Alice Hawks. An in Misses Jane and Cathy Mitchell, & Mrs. Norman Hodges who pur tended to all.

yon, Mrs. Oma Burnett of Mor. Mr. and Mrs. Cleopal Talkington student. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miss Shirley Edwards returned chased the northest ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBrate, of Anton. the Butner place vacated by the Florida where they visited the Burnetis, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bobby Grants at Orlando, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank McDowell Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wade and and Mrs. Richard Horton and

> The foundation has been laid Ec Cottage for for a 2-bedroom house to be mov- Wayne Cowen, the

Born to Mr. and Ray Taylor of Sun ter, Monday in the Li pital.

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BALLARD

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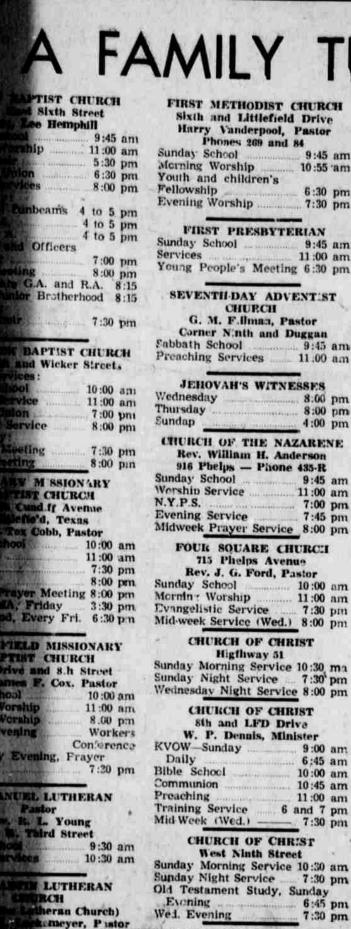
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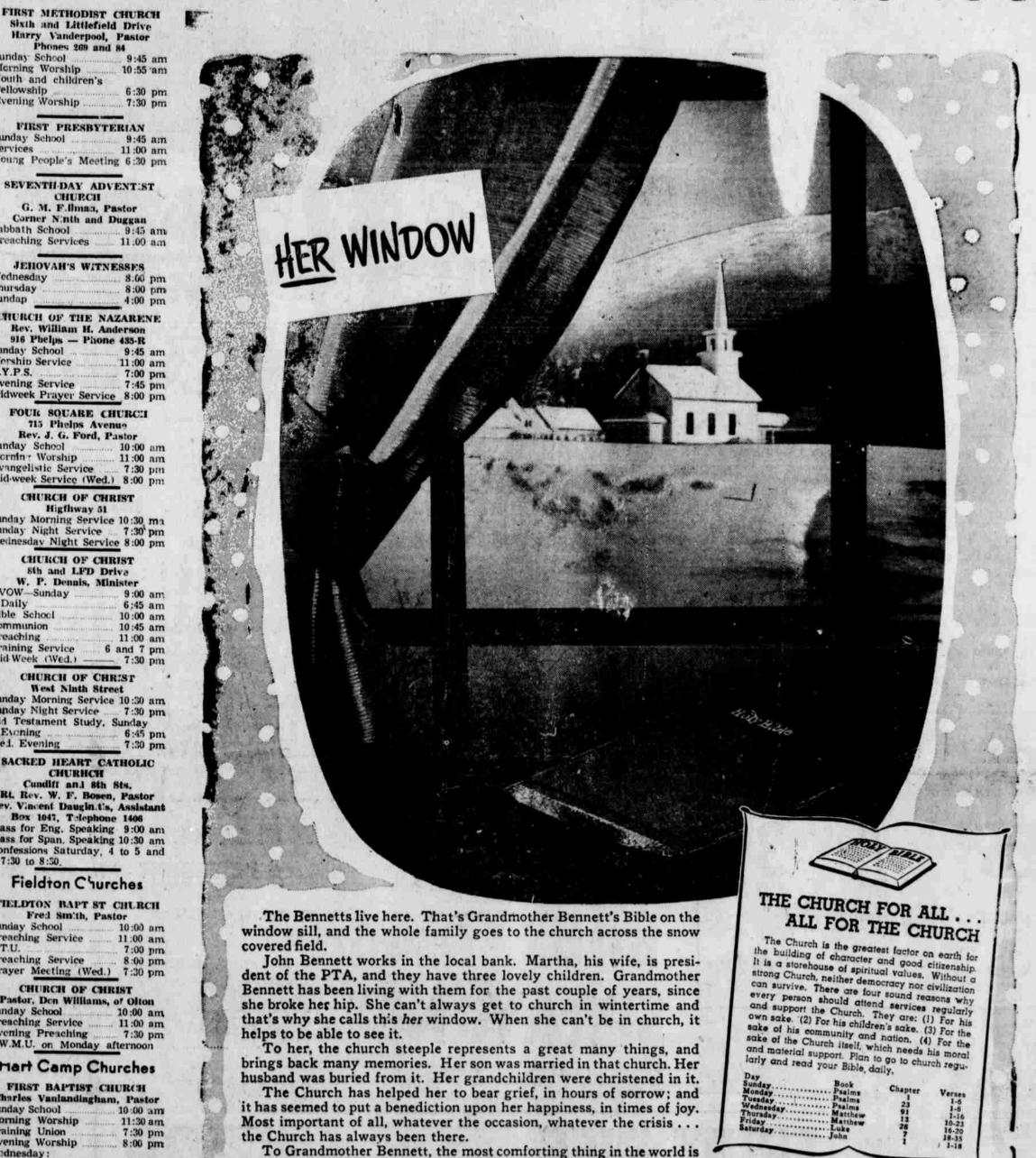
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8th and LFD Drive

W. P. Dennis, Minister

Communion 10:45 am Preaching 11:00 am Training Service 6 and 7 pm Mid-Week (Wed.) 7:30 pm CHURCH OF CHRIST West Ninth Street Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am. Sunday Night Service 7:30 pm Old Testament Study, Sunday 6:45 pm Evening Wed. Evening 7:30 pm eyer, Pastor SACRED HEART CATHOLIC 9:30 am CHURHCH Cundiff and 8th Sts. Rt. Rev. W. F. Bosen, Pastor CH OF GOD Rev. Vincent Daugin t's, Assistant re, Pastor Box 1047, Telephone 1406 Brotherhood lass for Eng. Speaking 9:00 am Mass for Span. Speaking 10:30 am Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30. 10:00 am 7:30 pm Fieldton Churches 8:00 pm FIELDTON BAPT ST CHURCH OF GOD Fred Smith, Pastor Avenue Sunday School Preaching Service 9:45 am 11:00 am B.T.U. 11:00 am 7:00 pm Preaching Service Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 pm 8:00 pm service, Friday 7:30 pm CHURCH OF CHRIST ARMY Pastor, Den Williams, of Olton Sunday School th Street 10:00 am Preaching Service 11:00 am 10:00 am **Evening Preaching** 7:30 pm W.M.U. on Monday afternoon 11:00 am 7:00 pm Hart Camp Churches 7:30 pm Meeting. 7:30 pm FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH m. Pastor IAN CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 am Morning Worship 11:30 am Training Union **Evening Worship** 8:00 pm Wodnesday: 8:00 pm Prayer Meetings Auxiliary Meetings 8:15 pm

Choir Practice Ladies' W.M.S. Mon.



Rocky Ford Bantist

Rev. A. D. Mayfie Sunday School	10:00	****
Million Blass Characters	4.4 6.00	
Training Union	6:30	
Worship Services	7:30	
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	6:30	

SPADE CHURCHES

SPADE BAPTIST	CHURCH
Sunday School	10:00 am
Preaching	11.00 mm
B.T.U.	7.30 pm
Preaching	8:39 pm
Prayer Service, Wed.	8:00 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST Dayton Keeses, Muister

unday:		
Bible Study	-10:00	am
Preaching	11:00	am
Bible Study	7:00	pm
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Wednesday:		
Ladies Bible Class	2:20	pm
Bible Study	7:30	pm.

BULA CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hollis Prime, Evangel st	
Sunday Morning Classes 10:00	am
Communion 10:45	
Preaching 11.60	am
Sunday Meeting Classes 7.00	pm
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Bible Study, Wed. 7:30	
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John S. Rankin,	Paster
Sunday School	10:00 am
Morning Worship	11:00 am
Training Union	7:00 pm
Evening Worship	8:00 pm

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Elfon Wyatt, Postor

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9:45	am
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CHURCH OF CHR ST R chard F. Daughtry, Pastor Bible School Morning Worship 10:45 am Young People 6.45 pm Evening Church 6:45 pm Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday

ENOCHS CHURCHES

Mid-week Service, Wod, 7:30 pm

James E. Merr	
nday School	
b S Tree	11 am- 8 pm
C Winder by	8:00 pm
Will Trilly	2nd Tanadam

M NUMER'T LAKE METHODIST CHERCH James E. Merrell, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 am Worship Service 11 am-8 pm WSCS. Monday 2:30 pm

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Mrs. Thelma Bankhead,	Pastor	
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Evening Services	7.30 pm	
Wednesday	7:45 pm	

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LUMS CHAPEL

Rev. E. J. Price -	Pastor	
Sunday School	10 a.n	
Worship Service	11 a.n	
Training Union	6:30 p.m	
Worship Service	7:30 p.m	
WMU-Wed.	2 p n	
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33c

38c

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JET SPRAY, 14-OZ. CAN BON AMI

CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 29c PAR, PURE STRAWBERRY, 20-OZ. TUMBLER PRESERVES

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Gifford-Hill Western Opens Branch Work Begins On New City Office Here; Dave Eaton Is Manager Directory

executives heard Littlefield ex- minum, sprinkler systems, and from Texas A&M and holds a tends a welcome to new business lirigation accessories. Aside from master's degree from Texas Tech. and industry, Gifford-Hill Western storage space, the new building He was with the extension service

Dave Eaton, a former Lamb County Agent who will head the ocal office, sail his company's accision to come to Littlefield was largely because new business is wanted here.

Eaton opened for business this week in a temporary building on lighway 84 across the highway from the Lamb County Farm Bureau office location.

A permanent building is being constructed and will replace the temporary structure now housing the branch office.

A sales engineer with the company, Eaton will design irrigation systems and work with local soil conservation officials, the

ASC office and farmers. The new office will stock irri-



DAVE EATON

Irrigation Pipe Co., opened a will have a reception room and a private office. Mrs. Eaton will be private office manager.

Prior to returning to Littlefield, he was a technical sales representation.

known in his area, with plants located at Libbook, Plainview and l'arwell.

Eaton was county agent here Churches

The con pany is among the large sentative with Vesical Chemical est in the country and is wellen Mar. Ento ; an' the ... V patie, main, 13, day Seeve, 12,

will attend the First Presbyterian

whitharfal Falls

The Whitharra! Panthers lost

both boys and girls division games

Friday night in the Ropesville

point man for the Panthers, John-

ny Valentine led the Ropesville at-

tack with 17 points. Jimmy Brid-

At Ropesville

Scholastic Census Is Being Taken Here During January

The scholastic census for the to contact Mr. Lindley at 415-J so Littlefield independent school dis- that the children can be included trict is being taken during this in the census. Schilling announced this week.

Appointed to take the census is D. C. Lindley, long-time admin-istrator with the school system. Lindley hopes to complete the pro-

ject by the end of the month.

The age group to be registered includes those students between the ages of six and 18. Scholastics lost a 56-42 decision to host team, are to be enumerated who will Ropesville. In the girls division, have reached their sixth birthday on or before Sept. 4, 1957, and who will not have reached their 18th birthday Sept. 1, 1957.

Schilling asked parents of children starting to school next fall

Olton Memorial Hospital News

Born December 31 to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kent was a 7 lb., 13 oz., son who has been named Victor

Lynn. Recent Surgical Patients: Robert Sageser, Danny Sageser, Mrs. Carolyn Stork,

Weigel sail as would u. Loc help in compiling data for the di-**Anton Takes**

Shallowater The Anton Bulldogs fought off fourth-quarter rally by Shallowater Friday night to take a nonconference basketball win, 39-53.

nounced this week that W. J. Win-

ters Publications will again han-

dle publication of Littlefield's City Work began on the project in December and will be completed

sometime this spring, according

to a company representative.

B. J. Welgal of Amarillo.

Anton led by a score of 11-9 at the end of the first period and continued to add to that lead in the second and third quarters. Anton led at the half 21-17. At the end of the third quar e , the score was 3126. Then Shallowater put on its big rally. They scored 12 points to eight for Anton and when the final gun sounded, the Bulldogs were clirging to a single

point margin. Doug Goen led the Bulldog's scoring attack with 18 points, How-Loop supthered Whitharral 58-42. Coda Stephenson was high ard backed up Goen with eight. Houchin was the high scorer for Shallowater with 1! points and he was followed by Creston with sev-

well trailed Valentine with 15.

Reed was the high girl scorer for Whitharral, with 24 points.

June Freetnan of Loop tied Reed game, 54-21 with Bob Pettiet getting 16 points and Gene McKay 13, Ronnje Biffle and Charles for high scorer of the game as she Richards tied for high honors for also dumped in 24 points. Corbitt the losers with each getting five backed up Freeman with 20. points.

The Anton girls won their-game Many Masai gals (Africa) wear by dumping the Shallowater girls 25 to 40 pounds of copper orna 42-24. Iva Nell Hice led the way ments coiled around their neck, for Anton by scoring 33 points. body, arms, legs. They are not Candra Weber and Corrie Regino negroes, but Hamites like the cach dropped in eight for Shallo-Ethopians.

TIME: 1:30 P.M.

FARM SALE

1/2 Mile East of Littlefield on S pade Road, Then 1/4 Mile North

Friday, January 11,

As I Am Leaving the Farm, I will Sell the Following at Public Auction

TERMS: CASH

MACHINERY

1--John Deere 70 Tractor with complete 4-row equipment

1--1950 Massey-Harris Model 44 Tractor, complete 4-row equip.

1--5-row All-Steel Stalk Cutter

1--4-row Pamco Sled

1--set of Dual Tires and Wheels

1-- John Deere Boll Puller

3--4-Wheel Cotton Trailers,, on Factory Chassis

1--6-ft. Oliver One-Way Plow

1--IHC Roll-Over Breaking Plow

1--Sand Fighter, a good one

4--M-M Disc Openers

1--Bltane Filler Hose

1--150 gal. Butane Tank

1--H.P. Jet Pump

1--80 Gal. Pressure Tank

85--ft. of 1" Galvanized Pipe

85--ft. of 11/4" Galvanized Pipe

1--Set of Row Markers

1--M-M Furrow Guide

1--12x24 Granary

1--500 Chick Butane Brooder

And Many Other Miscellaneous

Items

POULTRY

20--Laying Hens

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1--Butane Cook Stove

1--Dining Room Suite, 8-pc.

5--Butane Heaters

1--Roll Away Bed

1--4,000 cu. ft. Air Conditioner,

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Lipton Chicken Soup

Van Camp's Pork & Beans Kraft Italian Dressing

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PEAS No. 303 Can 2...35c HOMINY No. 2 Can 210r 19c PINTO BEANS No. 300 Pin: 25c Food Club Refrigerator Jar, 12-Qz. PEANUT BUTTER Price of the Ozarks SWEET POTATOES No. 25 Caan Kraft's Strawberry, 5c Off Label PRESERVES 12-0z. Jar YELLOW MEAL 10-LB. 79c

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Frozen, 6-Oz. Can

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Open New Grocery Store on 84 A Story Of A Boy's Determination



Grand Opening Set Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowen will open a new grocery store to their.

complete a move from the Heinen Building on Highway 84 to a site formerly occupied by the Hitchin' Post, also on 84. The new store is located on the south side of 84 adjacent to its intersection with East 5th St. The interior of the build-intercepted passes. ing has been completely redeco. rated.

The Bowens came to Littlefield in 1943 and were in the restaurant business prior to opening the old store in 1947.

They are members of the First Baptist Church, have two sons, Alvis of Littlefield and James of

From Polio Patient In '49 To All - State Guard In '56

year is president of the student

GONZALES (Spl.) - From po- | lish his objectives, And, while he lio patient at Gonzales Warm has played three years on the Springs in 1949 to All-State guard BLHS basketball and golf teams, as Agricultural Experiment Sta-

That's a capsule account of the been restricted to sports. amazing recovery and accomplishment of David Jacobs, 190-pound husky senior student, who captain- or roll and has served on the Stued the Class A Big Lake High dent Council. He has held the of-School grid team undefeated fice of vice-president and this through its regular season.

Back in the summer of 1949 when David was stricken with polio, no one dreamed of such a climax to his football aspirations. He entered Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation on Sept. 1, 1949, and remained almost five months. He continued his therapy at home and had periodic check-ups at Warm Springs.

He was determined to play football and in the fall of '51, the medical director gave his consent. So he played on the Junior Team that year and the next. His im-

provement was steady.

As a freshman in 1953, he played on the high school team and, as a tackle, he logged more minutes than any other player. A shoulder injury in 1954 kept David out of action for five quarters, but he went on to play as much as any other player on the team. As a junior, he made All-District

and tied for outstanding lineman in the district, still playing in a tackle position. This year, playing guard, he casily made All-District and then was named on the Opening of the new store will Fort Worth Star-Telegram's All-State Class A eleven.

Aggresive and alert, David has averaged 155 tackles each of the last three years, blocked six punts and has won numerous stock show brids have larger brads and are in 1955 and two this season, recovered 11 fumbles this fall and the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. ties, occasionally more lodging rushed the passers so much that Big Lake scored five times with David's futher, Paul Jacobs,

mays that the experience with potience, and a tenacity to accomp- junior boys. Sorghum Hybrids Are Available For Planting In 1957 COLLEGE STATION (Spl.)

Seven grain sorghum hybrids, developed cooperatively by the Texhis accomplishments have not tion and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be available to Throughout his high school cafarmers for planting in 1957. These reer, David has been on the hon- hybrids are the result of research work which began in 1921 and are the first practical hybrids to be released from these studies.

The seven hybrids, RS 590, Texas 601, RS 610, Texas 611, Texas 620, RS 650 and Texas 660, are the best of several hundred produced and tested during the past 20 years at the Lubbock and Chillicothe stations. Tests were conducted last year throughout Texas and all have thus been grown under limited field demonstrations. The plan breeders for the Texas Station say still better hybrids with improved adaptation to various growing conditions can be expected in the near future.

Farmers are advised to plant one or more of the hybrids adapted to their areas and to make comparisons with standard varieties. Further, it is suggested, that only certified hybrid seed be planted as insurance that seed planted are correctly labeled.

Planting seed of these seven hybrids are white, but the grain produced will be red. In general, the higher the hybrid number, the later is its maturity, but none is as late as Plainsman. Yields 20 to 40 percent greater than varieties of the same maturity under most conditions can be expected. The plants show superior seedling vi-FFA programs since he was ten height and maturity. Since the hy- at Marfa. ribbons including a first place in often slightly taller than the varie-He has played temor sax three may occur in the hybrids. Culturyears in the school band and has al practices for the sorghum hyparticipated in dramatics, taking | brids are the same as recommendthe lead in the Senior Play in De- od for sorghum varieties.

cember. On Sundays he has been Detailed information on each of available from the Agricultural In-310, Grain Sorghum Hybrids. It is Texas.

'MUSTANGS' GO To Army Signal ON SALE

OLTON - A whole herd of stampeding mustangs are for sale by the Olton P.T.A.. The mustangs and/or near facsimile adorn T. shirts, turtle-necked shirts. button-down the front kind of shirts and bead scerves.

The mustangs - small, hardy, wild descendants of the Spanish horses brought to America by Cortes-will not be forgotton as long as there are football teams—as long as there are little folks and big folks with a wide-eyed admiration for spirited behavior - and as long as there are P.T.A. members selling Mustang T. shirts and/or head scarves.

Dr. Burns Holds First Service From Local Pulpit

Dr. Raymond C. Burns, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Littlefield gave his first sermon from the local pulpit Sunday.

Dr. Burns, who moved to Littlefield from Marfa is a graduate of Union Seminary, New York., and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degnie from Colgate University

Among his 32 years in the ministry are service as a chaplain with the 130th Infantry in World War II, and eight years as pastor He has fed lambs in 4-H and gor, rapid growth and uniform of the First Presbyterian Church

> COOLS OFF: Marriage seems to be something like sitting in the bath tub-once you get used to it it isn't so hot.

Kuhler Assigned Unit In Korea

PFC. Marvin Kuhler has been assigned to Radio Operation of the 304th Signal Battalion (operations) for duty as a Fixed Station attendant. The Mission of the battalion is to provide signal communications for headquarters, Army Forces, Far East and Eight United States Army.

PFC Kuhler entered the army in April, 1956, and arrived overseas on Dec. 8th. He is the 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler of Pep. A graduate of the class of 1954, before entering the army he was a farmer.

Police Report Two Accidents

Two minor accidents were reported by city police Sunday and Monday, both involving local residents.

The first one occurred Sunday, night at the intersection of Highway 51 and 7th St., when a 1950 sedan driven by James Baxter collided with a 1954 auto driven by W. D. Jamieson, Damages were \$200 to the Jamieson vehicle and \$100 to the Baxter car.

A second mishap occurred Monday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 51 and Greenfield Ave., when an 1954 auto driven by Harvey Paterson struck another 1954 sedan driven by Ruby Martinez Lollis. The Patterson auto struck the Lollis car from the rear as Mrs. Lollis atempted a left turn onto Greenfield Ave. Damages were \$200 to the Patterson auto and \$30 to the Lollis ve-

A MAN'S WOALD: the mother gets the congratulations when he is born, his mother when he graduates, the bride when he marries. teaching a Sunday School class for the seven hybrids is given in L. formation Office, College Station, the widow gets his estate when he

customers Saturday.

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"An editorial is not a writ from on high;

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(Taken from the Lamb County Leader, Jan. 8, 1926)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner entertained a number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Park, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher, Mrs. Bessie Baze, Mrs. H. W. Wiseman, Mrs. W. W. Giliette, Mrs. W. G. Street, rassling with the same problem Misses Alma Spivey and Mamie Burke.

Shaw-Arnett Co. advertized in a January Clearance it's tamfilies. The demands of the Form serge at 89c per yard.

Mayor L. R. Crockett advertised bids for installing of mitary sewer system.

Senior Class of LHS sponsored a contest to find the most popular girl. Contestants included Misses Pattie Hopping, Emma Lou Jones, Jessye Yantis, Lucille Yancy and Lyda Crockett. Candidates for the most beautiful girl included the names of Norma Henson and Maxine Courtney. Best allround girl vying were Lillian Hopping and Verna Henson. Payne Wood was a candidate for best sport and Arthur Dug- we did the year before, it won't gan and Floyd Hemphill were rivals for the title of most be quite enough.

Dictatorship, whether it be called

Nazism or Bossism, and a free

Sandhills Philosopher . . .

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnsongrass tarm claums he has found company in his financial problems, ms sever this week reveals.

Dear eultor: with the Suez Canal jammed with ships and Washington Jammed wan Congressmen as the new session got underway, 1 naturally was interested in getting hold of a newspaper before 1957 gets too old but I searched this place thoroughly and could not find one yesternay, outside or one publication two weeks ago containing predictions on what Congress will do this year and any nony who relies on a newspaper columnist's predictions is preity hard up and not very well equipped to face the future, so I went into town and hauled ou and bought a copy and took it

I was just getting into it when I mead a statement by the Secretary of the Treasury saying he feit sure the national budge, can be balanced this year if a little increase in income can be managed.

What this convinces me of is that the government operates its business about like I operate mine. That is, I never have seen the time when I couldn't balance my budget if I could manage to get a little more income.

People talk about tax relief, about spending less, about économizing, but me and the United States government have found out long ago the only way to make ends meet is to get a fittle money. I know I could spend a little less, could cut down here, do without there, the same as you, but you and me are as Congresst the people won't let us do it. In Congress' case, it's the voters. In yours and mine, voters and the demands of familles are the two things that are keeping a let of noses to the grindstone.

Moreover, while I don't know about you, I know me and Congress approach this problem in

the same way. However, I'm proud to say history is on our side. There never was an administration or an average man who couldn't use a little more money, and regardless of how much more either of us get this year than

Yours faithfully:

THE AMERICAN

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Always - the Forgotten Man!

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

(Austin, Texas) - Austin is | than a score of others were apin its every-other-January whirl. Inaugural festivities on the 15th will climax two weeks of fanfare traditional to the premiere of a new state administration.

Stepped-up tempo in the capitol began New Year's Day when scores of new officials took the oath of office. It redoubled this week as gavels banged in another Legislature.

Next week thousands more will arrive to "dance in the new governor," Their 1957 inaugural invitations are unusually elaborate - gold-embossed and purple tassied. Forty thousand were printed.

Other arrangements are similarly lavish. An hour-long parade will precede the high noon swearing-in ceremony in front of the Capitol. In the afternoon there will be a band concert, then a reception at the Capitol. That evening Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ben Ramsey will lead the grand march of state officials and wives at the chief inaugural ball at Gregory Gymnasium. From there the official party will make a round of the four other balls

Citizens of Austin pick up the check for this biannual spree. Estimated cost this year: \$15,000. New Land Board - Land Commissioner Earl Rudder begins his

Sworn in with Rudder were William Gossett, El Campo banker, and L. E. Page of Carthage, former state commander of the

A new constitutional amendment dropped the governor and attorney general as ex-officio board members. Instead, the governor is required to appoint two "citizens at large," one versed in finance, the other in veterans

Board members immedately went to work on the new \$100, 000,000 bond issue for veterans land buying as authorized in the same amendmant.

New Attorney General Will Wilson promised to "consistently support state sovereignity" cases where federal-state author ty is at issue,

seek to protect school officials and students from violence and intimidation stemming from desegregation efforts.

pletion of the Duval County and veterans land cases begun by his predecessor, John Ben Shep-

Official Change-About - Will Wilson's resignation as Supreme Court justice last summer touch ed off a chain reaction.

H. D. Barrow of Jourdantown was appointed by Gov. Shivers to succeed Norvell as associate justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals at San Antonio. John F. May of Karnes City was appointed by Shivers to suo ceed Barrow as judge of the Sist

district court.
Richard L. Dobie Jr. of Cotulla was appointed to succeed May as Sist district attorizes.

pointed to state agencies, commissions and college boards.

trio of Austin, was elected chair . Lipstick Logic man of the Board of Insurance Commissioners immediately after

taking office as a member. ministered the oath to State nesses. But on my, they re ob-Comptroller Robert Calvert. No

general's office and headed for

rie will be general counsel for extensive west rexas and New mexico off and banking interests. And definitely no more ponces, sain sneppera, who amn't run ior re-election. He said he returnca more than \$11,000 sent him at our day only, for a U.S. Senare campaign.

Secu. mes Change Sought -A separate Gepartment to oversee one of securities has been recominended to Gov. Allan Shivers by a committee he named to study the matter several months

securities are now regulated by divisions of the Secretary of Stale's power for the state

insurance Commissioners. Breader power for the state to dease or revoke licenses was also recommended.

Water Tax Okayed Last minute efforts are under way to Legislature for financing Texas water storage facilities.

A water use tax has been approved by the Texas Water; Resource Committee. A proposal to levy taxes on fishermen has been shelved, 14.

Sportsmen went gunning for the latter measure at a public hearing. They said the proposed levies on boats, motors, and licenses would fall on a few, to benefit ail; would discriminate ers; and would divert customers to other states.

Chairman George Parkhouse of Another appointeee, John Oso- Dallas conceded later that the teen-agers.

Probably the easiest thing in the world for a husband - or a Also in the swearing in news, wite - to see is his (or her) through a nevel coincidence, spount's tauts. He sae may love were two old hands, Supreme ner/nim just the same - or, shall Court Justice Robert Calvert ad | we say, in spite of those weakvious:

The next most apparent thing in all human relations is the way Shepperd Bows Out - John a sister (or brotner) handles her Ben Snepperd left the attorney (or his) bet ir haif. Family reunions bring these sad facts into sharp locus.

At our nouse recently, we've had a line chance to observe this latter set or numan foibles. And some morning soon, when we wake up feeling unusually strong and horsest, we plan to try them on our own married life for size. Do we, for instance, turn a dazzling smile on every triend, neigh-

boating and fishing tax was dead at least for the time being.

Given approval was a water use tax which would require a constitutional amendment: Uses subject to the tax would include irrigation and hydro-eactric power, as well as others. Expected revenue was figured at nearly \$2,000,000 annually.

Senator Parkhouse said he would also seek diversion of about \$5,000,000 a year from farm-to-market road funds.

Short Shorts - President El uary 18 senhower slated to visit West Fullding Texas on his "drought tour" next. All children who week likely will find plenty of dust. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports improved pasturage due to rains in the eastern twothirds of the state, but downhill conditions in the west Texas Railroad Commission set the state's January oil allowable at 3.421,058 barrels a day, same as for December. Statewide production remains at 16 days . . . Texas hunting fatalities "dropped against sporting equipment deal- from 35 to 1955 to 18 in 1956, peports the Game and Fish Commission. Of the 1956 deaths, six were self-inflicted; 11 involved

bor, acquaintance door salesman that way, but greet the a perfectly dead page he walks in the door Do we assert the

role of leading the church, or a cafe, on at such speed that who is an unusually f has either to brush s acquaintances or else pauses to say how de Do we select all his him, then entertains that he'd look like didn't perform this De we tell stories make him sound stu a laugh? Nag at his As we said, train h

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Women's whims



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estroy the freedom of the press. from the recording "I was sitting in the San Diego Cafe drinking coffee with the Nazism or Bossism, and a free press cannot exist together.

In a later article I want to tell you how the press played an indispensable role in the collapse of the Duval Duchy.

But right now I want to talk about Manuel Marroquin, who was beaten because his little newspaper published things the boys didn't like. It's a lot like

Cafe drinking coffee with the school superintendent, Hernando de Pena, and two Daily Echo (the newspaper in Alice, Texas) reporters, Jake Lewis and a sports writer, a new fellow from Laredo named Dubose, when Mr. Amaya (Manuel Amaya, San Diego Chief of Police) came to the door. I could see Mr. Garza (Amado Garza, a San Diego policeman), his

newspaper published things the boys didn't like. It's a lot like other heatings I've seen in other za, a San Diego policeman), his deputy, standing behind him. "Mr. Amaya said 'Come out, I places, halfway around the world. The first Nazi storm trooper I ever saw was at a Hitler birthday want to talk to you.'

(The line between Jim Wells County and Duval County runs through the middle of the San Diego Cafe. Marroquin followed Amaya outside, being careful to move to the Jim Wells side of the line and about six feet from the Fast wall of the cafe, it was rally in the Berlin Sports Palast.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted, wearing a Sam
Brown belt over his neat khaki shirt. On his left arm was a swastika, emblem of good luck.

At his side huma a degree it.

At his side hung a dagger in its the East wall of the cafe. It was sheath. about 9:30 at night.)
"I asked him (Amaya) 'Why
do you want to talk to me,' I
was watching Mr. Garza because

Hundreds of his fellows were scattered about the huge hall, all smiling, all good natured, selling photographs of Der Fuehrer and copies of "Mein Kampf." he had his gun out in his hand. "Then all of a sudden, Wham! He (Amaya) hit me across here (indicating a livid partly-healed scar on his cheek) and I was bleeding bad. My glasses were My storm trooper worked in a bakery not too far from my home. I knew him well. He was a bit on the rotund side, jolly, and he wouldn't hurt a fly.

"He (Amaya) said 'You talk too

with t uny moustache.

My mannered baker was on him second, beating him in the 1 with his fists, tearing his glasses off and flinging them in the aisle. Another storm trooper moved in, deliberately crunching the glasses under his heel, his dagger drawn and pointed at the man who was being beaten.

Nobody in the vicinity moved oared on. The

Nobody in the vicinity moved, and the ovation for Der Fuehrer roared on. The storm troopers hustled the man out. My mild-mannered baker returned in a few minutes, jovial, smiling, selling his pictures of Der Fuehrer. taken the beating so meekly, why he hadn't fought back. This is his answer, again taken directly from the tape:

was just the other day in the Windmill Cafe in San Diego, Texton.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat thaki shirt. Belted to his side yas a 45 in a holster.

That same day I have the was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat thaki shirt. Belted to his side yas a 45 in a holster.

That same day I have the was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat wild: If you can't buy him, or scare him—kill him!

the peace and resisting arrest. Le was acquitted in court. A Jim Wells County court. Let's take one more parallel

By-FRANZ ROSENWALD

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—The first thing any smart dictator does is destroy the freedom of the press.

Maxi Germany as described by Marroquin, occurred just a few weeks before I talked to him. Here is his story, taken directly Quixote's roly-poly squire in the destroy the freedom of the press.

tilting at windmills.

Manuel Sanches' name might
have been Schultz and he might

have been Schultz and he might have lived in Berlin. His experience would have been the same. Sanchez' sin in San Diego was to vote—and talk—agains the machine of George Berham Parr. Sanchez' business was placed under a strict boycott. He was threatened. People on relief (and these are many in Duval, particularly at election time) were ordered not to trade with him. His business was ruined. He might just as well have had "Juden" soaped on his window and storm soaped on his window and storm troopers posted at his door. In Hitler's Germany the terror

hours were at night. It was a favorite sport of the storm troopers to route suspected enemies of the Reich out of bed, line up the family and glare powerful flash-lights into their eyes. The troop-ers would say nothing, just stand back of the lights. Sometimes this would be repeated night after night for weeks. Eventually some member of the family would crack and blurt out a confession. The next stop would be a concentra-

tion camp.
Manuel Sanchez and his family
Manuel Sanchez and his family were subjected to the same treat ment in a modified form. Parr' bully boys would drive up to the Sanchez home at night and throw the blinding beams from strong flashlights into the faces of Sanchez and his family, into the frightened eyes of Sanchez' mother, who was ill. Sometimes George Parr took a personal part took and the sanchez and the sanchez' mother. Parr took a personal part in these

Hitler's storm troopers didn't hitler's storm troopers didn't bother to get search warrants when they pulled a raid. Parr's men at least went through the motions Parr's sheriff obtained an illegal warrant and ripped Sanchez' store apart in a search for alleged narcotics. Sanchez was smart enough to get witnesses. No narcotics were found.

we minutes, jovial, smiling, selling his pictures of Der Fuehrer.

The first pistolero I ever saw was just the other day in the Windmill Cafe in San Diego, Texter.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat thaki shirt. Belted to his side was a .45 in a holster.

That same day I tape recorded his story of Manuel Marroquin, bublisher of a little political paper called "New Duval," a paper ledicated to the destruction of he dictatorship of George Berlam Parr.

The incident, the parallel with

over town.

first elective term with a re-or-

ganized board. American Legion.

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Results: James R. Norvell of San Antonio is the new Supreme Court justice. He was elected.

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an for the continue to be nourishing and atit is the good tractive are relegated to tea and it possible cracker affairs, the reason being incricans to that oldsters find it difficult to adjust to small scale shopping. Lowered incomes affect buying

habits, but eating regular and healthy meals is too important to Texas State give up. Dr. Henry A. Holle, com-Health has mission of health, offers these nursing and suggestions for better eating haband this fi- its among retired persons:

Buy only what you use immediately so that there will be a minimum of waste. The large econoirse is ideal my size wastes more utan it saves for most old couples.

Do not buy meats or vegetables by the pound, instead switch to servings as a basis for food purwith cronies his chases, buying only that amount which you can eat.

A few weeks experimentation will determine how much you eat per meal, so that you may plan your buying accordingly. Leftovers, never desired as a meal, are especially distastoful to oldsters.

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the food, just change the prepara- ly favored Oltor Mustangs Friball tournament. The Bobcats for 1957." difficult to chew and let your knife | downed the Mustangs, 57-50. Ratdo most of the work instead of cliff scored 27 points in pacing sleep better and get much more point man when he plays in a

> The Olton girls gained some revenge for the boys loss by completely smothering Forwell, 33-17. Latrell Stewart led the Olton attack with 14 polats. Williams had

sary than ever, but many foods become difficult to eat because of freshman led the Dimmitt Bobcats to a big upset over the highday night in the Dimmitt basketgame was held to 21 points in the

10 for the losers.

The few seconds you save by fast driving may also be the first ones you spend in eternity.

Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Raymon Clayton of Henderson visited his mother Mrs. H. R. Monroe here last week.

Kathy Langford was hospitalized last week at Levelland with throat and ear infections. She is the granddaughter of the J. Mullers who visited her during her

Robert and Donny Sageser recently underwent tonsillectomys at the Olton Memorial Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crawford are the parents of a daughter, Debra Ann, born Dec. 30 at the Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield. The little miss tipped the scales at 6 pounds even. The Jack Mays of Hart Camp are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Othus attended a theatre party at Lubbock Tuesday night with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Osthus, attended the funeral of their cousin and niece Tuesday at Hobart, Okla. Mike Osthus stayed in the L. E. Ball home and Pat stayed in the Billy Pierce home in the absence of their parents.

Mrs J. B. Vanlandingham of Enochs spent Thursday and Friday here in the C. H. Vanlandingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and Donna spent Sunday in the home of her parents the Bruce Porchers near Littlefield.

Brotherhood met at church Monda ynight. Theme for the program was "New Opportunities At Pep Friday

Blanton Martin is' program held their monthly meeting at the

er, Pastor Vanlandingham, J. Fae | song leader, led the group in the drinks were served. Those who Moore, Ivy Thompson, and Dewey | singing of Happy Birthday to Jim-

were dinner guests in the Ray Othus home Sunday,

Muller and Donna were in Levelland on business Monday.

Moore were on the sick list over the election of officers. the weekend.

The R. C. Franklins recently moved to Fieldton but will continue farming operations at Har

Mrs. H. R. Monroe visited relatives at Earth and Springlake Tuesday

Mrs. R. C. Franklin underwent major surgery Jan 2 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Ledford were here for her mother's operation. They reside near Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Rose Naranjo W.M.U circle met it the church Monday evening for Bible study, Mrs. R. S. Moore had charge of the program. "Daniels Prayer Life". Present were Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mrs. C. E. Timmins, Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. L. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Homer Worley, and Mrs. Charles Vanlanding-

Junior 4-H **Boys Hold Meet**

chairman, Edwin Olive: and Blan- Syl Diersing home on Friday, the Dinmitt attack. Kirk Me- ton Martin served cooks, cookies January t. The meeting was called Adams who is usually the high and Mince pie to the group. Oth- to order by the president, Leoners attending were Martin Wheel- ard Albus, Ralph Simnacher, the

my Sokora on his 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller, Patti and Mrs. Junior Muller, Patti and Mrs. Junior Muller, Patti and Mrs. Several members ald Simnacher, Several members biersing, Buddy Diersing, Leon-which will be given at and Johnale Albus, Bully Witter and Mrs. Albus, Robert various future meetings. They Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller are Billy Witt Jungman and Daniel Schlottman, soil conservation; Buddy Diersing and Gerald Sim- Schlottman, David McDaniel, Gernacher, electricity; and Leonard ald and Ralph Simnacher ,and Mrs. J. C. Muller and Mrs. Don. and Johnnie Albus, whose demon- Jimmy Sokora. Guests who were stration subject is not known.

Buddy Diersing and Gerald Sim-Buddy Diersing and Gerald Sim-nacher were appointed to build Mrs. J. W. Walker, and Mr. and J. I. Weatherlys' parents of and egg candler and demonstrate Spade recently moved in with him it at the next meeting which will be held at the L. V. Hogue home on February 1. The boys also dis-Mrs. E. P. Oliver, and R. S. cussed the proper proceedings in was illegal to serve soda water

Refreshments of hot cocca, ice cream and syrup, and called it doughnuts, cookies, and cold lee Cream Sundays.

attended were the leaders: Albert Simnacher, Paul Meyer, Leonard Jungman, Clanence Albus, Robert Walker, Daniel and Mitchell present were the Leonard Albus Mrs. V. H Diersing.

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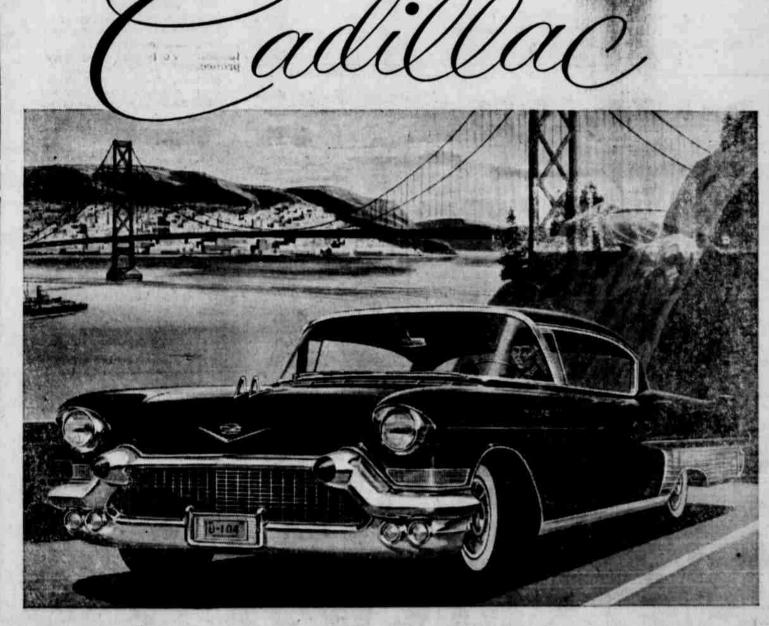
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Sudan News

Mrs. Joe Rone has been ill and contined to her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell and daughters visited relatives in Andrews Sunday. Accompanying them was Mrs. Aima Ballard who visited ner son, Marvin.

Mrs. Tom Crouch was a weekend guest in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Senion Kerr of Roswell.

Debbie Fields was feted to a fifth birthday party Wednesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Fields. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Sue Templeton, Nita and Sherry Witeaker, Monty Rogers, Connie Lance.

Assisting Mrs. Fields with the serving was Mrs. Billy Mack Tem-pleton and Mrs. Len Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carson and Bobby Joe were in Abilene Eriday to attend the funeral services of his brother, H. C. Carson, who died Wednesday.

Don Dykes returned to Canyon where he resumed classes at WTSC Monday following the holidays.

Mrs. E. G. Gage of Bula, mother of Mrs. L. B. Price, has been confined to the Amherst hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Brownd and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow were supper guests at the El Monterrey in Clovis Saturday evening.

Recent guests in the L. B. Price home were his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Valentine, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine all of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Price's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cate of Franklin, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Roark were hosis Thursday evening for a meeting of the Dinner bridge club Present were Messers and Mes-dames Ray Wood, F. M. Smith, C. E. Nichols, Doyle Watkins, Wayne Brownd and Mrs. Johnny

Thomasson.

Corporal Bobby Don Crouch of the U.S. Marine Corps, left Friday for Camp Pendleton, Calif., following a fifteen day stay with his motlar, Mrs. Tom Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and with LeAlma Price.

Classes for a series of lessons for the annual Bible study in January got underway Monday evening at the First Baptist church. Including teachers to be in charge of the classes are Rev. Wayne Perry, adults and Young People: Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Intermediates; Mrs. Lonnie Whitmire, Juniors; Mrs. Raymona Harper, Primary; Mrs. Paul Chrisholm, Feginners.

The executive committee of the Baptist Brotherhood organization met Monday morning for the monthly breakfast at a local cafe. Present were Wiley Mudgett, Loyd Robinson, Dexter Baker, Oscar Vinson, Homer Morris, Nolan Parrish, Dick West, Rev. Wayne Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten returned last week from California where they visited relatives. While there they attended the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena,

Guests Sunday in the LeeRoy Cole home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Little.

Mry and Mrs. Buford Bates and Butch were business visitors in Wichita Falls over the weekend.

Recent visitors in Sudan were former Sudan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Haney of Hot Springs. N.M. They Haneys were enroute to the Florida Keys to spend the

Lawanna Bartistt, who had been a guest in the home of her aurt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry, returned Monday to Lub-

Debble Fields, anughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields has been ill and confined to her home.

Mrs. J. T. Agee of El Paso, who had been a guest in the home of her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Bob Drake, returned Sunday to her home in El Paso. She returned to El Paso with her daughter, Mrs. G. I. Wood, and children. who also had been weekend guests in the home of the Drakes.

Weekend guests in the Waymon Gordon home were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cobb and family of Texas City.



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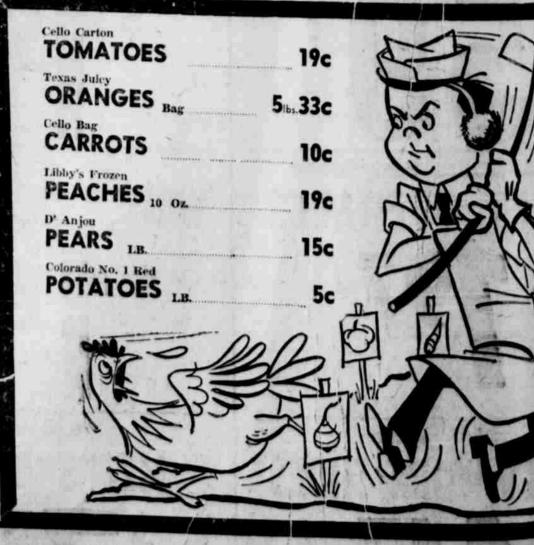
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District 4 Teachers Group Sets Meeting In Lubbock

sociation will be held in Lubbock | meeting. March 7th and 8th according to O. R. Douglas, President of District Four F.S.T.A. and superinten-

dent of schools at Brownfield. Members of the 'louse of Delegates are scheduled to meet Thursday evening March 7th at 7:30 at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

The first genera! session will be held in the Municipal Coliscum at | 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, March 8, At least three luncheon meetings are scheduled, including the Administrators Luncheon at the Lubbock Hotel, the Classroom Teachers at Monterey cafeteria, and school business officials at the Plainsman Hotel, Sectional meetings will be held in the junior and senior high school buildings of the city from 2:15 to 4:00 o'clock. The second and final general session will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Andy Hon, Vice-President University of Tennessee, will speak at the first general session and Pearl A. Wanamacker, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Washington, will address the second general session.

District 4 includes 24 counties of the South Plains, Approximate-

Spade Scoops By Mrs. Joe Prater

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zahn and son of Hereford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inklebar ger during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer have daughter, Mrs. Irene Jones, of Church, Roswell, New Mexico.

the weekend. Miss Colleen Bundick of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Roger were Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Taylor, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth former residents of Fieldton. Reast and family of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellars ,Sr.,

PARK FAMILY MOVES TO

HALE CENTER family are moving near Hale Cen- and Mrs. Owens. ter this week, They will live on a farm belonging to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Park, of Lubbock. ROY DODSONS PLAN MOVE TO BOVINA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson have sold their farm northwest of Spade and plan to move to Bovina in the near future.

fin, last week.

Mrs. B. D. Morgan, operator of 1-10-B the Spade Laundry for about seven years, moved to Lubbock around the first of the year to join his family, who has been living there for several months . Mrs. Morgan's daughter and family, Mrs. Harld Smith, formerly Joan Way, visited them during the holidays. Harold is in the Air Force.

> Several adults accompanied the basketball girls to the recent Duncanville tournament. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell visited relatives in Dallas and attended the games. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer visited his sister, Mrs. Arthur Blackwell, and family of Cleburne and attended the tournament.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons went to El Paso during last weekend to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Poole.

The annual spring meeting of ly 5,500 West Texas teachers are the West Yexas State Teachers As. expected to attend the spring

Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner, Donna and Chipper returned Friday, from a trip to Alabama and Georgia, where they visited two of his sisters and their families. and they also made a trip to Florida.

Perry Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller, was a patient, last week in the hospital at Hereford, suffering from pneumonia. He became ill while the family was visiting in Kereford with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mul-

Mrs. D. L. Cassetty, Betty and Bill, have moved back to their home at Fieldton, after living in Littlefield for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanfield, from O'Brien, visited here over the weekend, with his brother, R. W. Stanfield and Mrs. Stan

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge returned home Friday from a 12 days visit at San Antonio, with returned Monday from Breckentheir sons, Bill and Guy and fam- ridge where they attended last ily.

R. W. Stanfield was carried back to the Amherst hospital Sunday, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle, of Bula, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman McCain were visitors, Sunreturned from a visit with their day, at the Fieldton Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed re-Mrs. Charles McKeowan of turned Friday from a visit with Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. his sister, Mrs. Kate Hogue, of and Mrs. Preston Pointer during Rush Springs, Okla. She is now a patient at the University hospital at Oklahoma City seriously ill with a heart allment, They also visited with friends at Rush Clarence Bundick, during the Springs. A former brother-in-law of Mr. Reed passed away while they were there. They also visited in Snyder on their way home,

Mrs. Roy Campbell of Albuquerque, and Mrs. G. W. Woods, of of Rule visited their daughter and Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited here

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendricks, and daughters, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and at Dimmitt, with her parents, Mr.

> Kimmy Hill, son of Mr. Mrs. Eldon Hill, was sick week with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goyne and sons, and her mother, Mrs. Mollie Hukill, returned Friday, from a visit at Paul's Valley, Okta., with relatives.

Mrs. Billy Hukill spent last Mrs. Richard Birchfield visited week at Littlefield, with Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grif- Mrs. B. C. Hukill, her brother-inlaw and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Eliott, from

Sudan, visited two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Clitton Robison.

Glenn and Laquita, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Cooner. Glenn, who is attending College at Tech was on his way back to school. The Clifton Robison's live near Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Elliott of Lubbock, visited Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyn Elliott and children, have moved to his father's farm northwest of Fieldton. They have been living at Mule-shoe for several years.

J. E. Elliott, Jr., who has been

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El Paso, sister of Mrs. Bigham. Mrs. Hope died of a heart attack at El Paso Thursday morning. Interment was in Breckenridge Memorial Cemetery Sunday following services at Satterwhite Chapel. Rev. Hankla, Methodist

minister officiated. Survivors include the husband, four children, ten grandchildren, four brothers and four sisters. The brothers are C. H. Davis of Chicage, Ill.; Charley Dayis of Fort Worth: R. T. Davis of Abilene: Frank Davis of Midland. Surviving sisters are Mrs. C. R. Martin of Oscoda, Michigan, Mrs. Bess Reynolds of Plainview, Miss Bonnie Marie Davis and the Littlefield

Mrs. Hope was buried on the 68th wedding anniversary of her parents.

Our term "polka dot" comes to Business building at us from Poland, where the women wove that type cloth. Polka is Polisr, means "woman,"

employed lately at Hobbs, N. M., is visiting here with his parents, and with his wife, who has been here with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pickrell and Tonya, visited Sunday, with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Griggsby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell were visitors Friday night, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann, in the Spade community,

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jeffrey and Deanna, spent Sunday at Amherst, with his parents.

Gary Gene and Twolla Pickrell returned to their home in Littlefield, Sunday after havin spent the holidays here with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pick-

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Mexico City James Renfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renfro, and Bill Womack, former student of Littlefield high school, returned recently from a ten day trip to Mex-

James Renfro

Vacations In

ico City. They drove down, returning just in time for James to meet classes Thursday at Texas Tech, where he is a junior student. While there they attended bull fights and went on conducted tours. The boys were to have been accompanied by another Tech student, a native of Peru, who was

company them after he learned his visa could be cancelled if he left the country. Bill is a former student at Texas Tech is now employed as a radio announcer at an Abilene

to have acted as interpreter for

the group. He was unable to ac-

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