# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

"43 Years Old --- And New Every Week"

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

# ownes Featured t Grid Banquet

honored Friday at the Quarterback Club Ban-eginning at 7:30 p.m., in defield High School Cafe-

dining the evening will be Townes, star defensive the Dallas Cowboys, as sker, and naming of othall Queen.

is expected, according

# k Honored **Panha**ndle rts Hall

ge Kirk, the man who to Littlefield to the top heap in football in just are, and is accepting a challenge at Palo Duro ichool in Amarillo, was Panhandle Sports Hall of Coach of the Year Sunday. received the honor in during installation onies for the Panhandle

Hall of Fame at the along with Hank Washquarterback for the West State University Buffs at

36-year-old coach, who ed two weeks ago to be-head football coach at nro in Amarillo, guided the Contested Wildcars to their Play. Matrict 3-AAA Champion-Coach of the Year for ubbock Avalanche-Jour-Class AAA All-South Team and the same new-All-South Plains

### tailers Meet

Retail Council of the ield Chamber of Comm-will meet at 10 a.m., in the council room of ty Hall to plan the Wash-s Birthday promotion and

efield Wildcat football to Ken Johnson, Quarterback

Tickets to the dinner may be purchased from any Quarterback Club member for \$2.50 each. Each ticket also pays for the meal of a football player or guest.

be Joe Chambers, and enter-tainment will be by the First invocation.

Candidates for 1967 Wildcat Football Queen honors are Jackie Maner, Jan Holder and Jenny Turner. All three girls are senior cheerleaders.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maner, has been a cheerleader for six years. She is a member of the band and choir, and has received honors of All-Wildcat Girl, Choir Belle and sophomore class favorite.

Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder, also has been a cheerleader six years. She is a member of the student council and has been named FFA Plowgirl and Sweetheart, All-Wildcat Girl, junior class favorite and VIC Sweetheart.

Jenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, has been a cheerleader and band member for six years. She has served on the student council three years and participated in the One-Act Play and Junior

burg, Miss., Townes played his collegiate football at Tulsa University where he was twice a Missouri Valley Conference selection and an All-America choice as a senior. As a sophomore in 1964 he was named Outstanding Lineman in the Blue Bonnet Bowl against Ole Miss.

Townes elected to quit college football his senior year and signed with the Dallas Cowboys, where he moved into the starting lineup as a defensive end mid-

# unty Families As Well f Now As 10 Years Ago

better off today than it higher prices and bigger taxes years ago, before taxes e cost of living started

ng skyward?
e family incomes increaefficiently to enable local
mis to live better than
id a decade ago?

udy completed by the Tax ation shows just how much

income a family must these days to stay even where it was in 1956. is corning capacity was at that time, it needs now -- 21.8 percent -- to maintain its way of

\$5,000-a-year family of toys must receive \$5,894, 9 percent more, to equal-

10,000 family must have an increase of 17.6 to be as well off as

amb County's regional according to the Standard and Data Service, most

ins have more than made e Transferred

# General

est announces that Buce has been the position of or of the Little-Buce replaces ridwell who has

tion and maintenance for-n twelves area towns ser-by General Telephone

rn in Salpulpa, ated from Skiabegan his telen July 1929 at has held plant sitions in Oklaand Levelland, and is trans-

Master of ceremonies will

Madrigals, a singing group from Littlefield High School. Dr. D. J. Stafford will give the

Miss Maner, the daughter of

Born 23 years ago in Hatties-

way in the season to become runner-up for National Football

higher prices and bigger taxes

and are living in better style

The average net income lo-

It amounted to an increase

cally rose from \$5,299 per

family 10 years ago to \$7,007

of 32.2 per cent, which is con-

siderably more than the loss

As for the current year, fur-

ther gains in income will be

needed, both for the working

men and for his employer, if

their purchasing power is to be

maintained at its present level.

were faced with bigger social

security taxes, further inflation

and a possible increase in Fed-

In other states, the increases

ranged from a low of 37 per-

cent, in Oregon, to a high of 119

eral income taxes.

percent, in Delaware.

As 1967 got underway, they

suffered through inflation.

than they did previously.

in the past year.

ing in Stamford on Friday, Jerry West Texas towns with recent Sanders, of Littlefield will desidevelopment achievements. cribe the various steps in the tractive to more shoppers.

lems of small towns in West Opportunity. Texas. The subject of the hear-

Story" will be told to the West portunity, Department of Hous-Texas Chamber of Commerce ing and Urban Development, se-Small Town Task Force hear- veral state agencies and other

Sessions will begin at 9:30 process of making the down- a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. town area more beautiful and at- The luncheon speaker will be Walter Richter, recently named This is the fourth of a series director of the Southwest reg- while yearly rainfall has averof hearings devoted to the prob- ion for the Office of Economic aged 18,50 inches.

Representatives from many ing will be "The Role of State small towns in West Texas will ture total since 1911 wa and Federal Government in De- attend the sessions of observers, gistered in 1949 when 4.05 in-veloping the Small Town." Special invitations have been ches were recorded. Other speakers for the meet- sent to city and county offic-ing include 'representatives of ials of the entire area as well the Small Business Administra- as to WTCC members and other tion, Federal Housing Adminis- interested persons.

# Court Takes Resignation Of C.D. Coordinator

WILLIE TOWNES OF THE DALLAS COWBOYS

Littlefield's Story

Will Be Related

L. Lamb as coordinator of Lamb County Civil Defense Tuesday cinct 4, to attend the County

Lamb, who was administrato, of the hospital there. In other business the salaries

The commissioners transferred some \$12,000 from the gen- library fund, eral fund to the county officers salary fund to meet the regular payroll. County Judge O.J. Mangum noted that this has been

Dykes, commissioner of Prein a speedy morning session. Judges and Commissioners Annual Conference at Texas A&M at Amherst, is moving to Spur cover the new criminal code only .02 inch of moisture has where he will be administrator procedure and its application in

county and district courts. The court also raised the fee for Justices of the Peace in the charged on all civil cases tried county were set, and were kept in the county and district court the same as in previous years. from \$2,50 to \$5, with the revenue to be set aside for the law

about every two or three months

of South Plains Hospital-Clinic Feb. 15-17. The conference will North Toxas to Wichita Falls,

of Precinct 2 and Judge Man-gum were appointed to the board Tuesday, Jan. 30 of directors of the High Plains Tuesday, Jan. 31 Library and Bookmobile Ser- Wednesday, Feb. 1



# Month Goes By Without Moisture

January, 1967, faded away Tuesday night, taking with the record of being the dryest month in II years.

Not even a trace of moisture was recorded during the first 31 days of 1967, and it was the first time that has happened since 1956.

The last trace of m isture recorded in Littlefield was on Dec. 27, 1966, when .12 inch was marked after about a 1inch snowfall.

At noon Wednesday, no relief was seen in the dry conditions, even though dark clouds began forming. Weather forecast through Monday called fortem-peratures to be from four to seven degrees above normal, with a possibility of only a few sprinkles north of Littlefield.

Chances for any real rainfall were little.

The rainless Januarys of 1967 and 1956 have been the only ones recorded since 1911. And there have been only two other Januarys in which just a trace of moisture was recorded. They r. in 192 and 1959.

Average rainfall over the 55year period has been .57 inch,

viest January mois-

Littlefield is not the only community lacking moisture. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, in a release issued jan. 30, reported that rainfall for the Southern High Plains Area, also was nil.

The Southeran High Plains goes from just north of Little-County commissioners ac- Approval was given by the cepted the resignation of Doyle court for Mangum and Hubert ole and Andrews.

In the Northern High Plains and Northern Low Plains, which covers the entire Panhandle and been recorded.

# WEATHER

(at noon)



RESULTS BEGIN COMING IN -- The activity in the above picture showed the enthusiasm the workers for the Mothers' March in the March of Dimes Drive had Tuesday night. As

and a total of \$1176.59 was collected in Littlefield. This amount exceeded the expectations. The Mothers' March chairman, Mrs. Charles Nace, expressed her appreciation for all the

# Mothers' March Here Brings In \$1,176.59

The annual Mothers' March Ruth McCarty, Mrs. Elnora Mrs. Miles Stephens, Mrs. Bobheld Tuesday night a/ .... 100 field. The total amount col- Max Kennedy, Mrs. Rex Foust, Mrs. Alvin Upchurch, Mrs. Hollected in the Littlefield march Mrs. Bill Bankston. lis Smith, Mrs. Carl Robison, was \$1,176.59.

The Mothers' March Chairman, Mrs. Charles Nace, reported that the donations were higher than was expected and extended a heartfelt thanks to the workers and the donors for all their time and money. Persons and clubs helping

with the march include: Forum -- \$45.78; Mrs.Olene Gibson, Mrs. Dick Carl, Mrs. James Watts, Mrs. Robert Richey, Mrs. M. J. Cotter, Mrs. Lenton Smith, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs.

K. O. Lynn, Mrs. Howard Burks, Mrs. Edward Betts. Women of Woodcraft - \$39,22; Mrs. E. E. Carter, Mrs. Merle Beard, Mrs. Marion Williams.

Girls of Woodcraft -- \$27.10; Sandra Carter, Karen Carter, Davida Joliey, Pamela Hastey, Paula Hastey.

Dunbar Community Club --

for the March of Dimes was Hicks, Mrs. Quentin A. Hodge. by Stephenson, Mrs. J. B. Wren, persons helped canvass Little- Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ammons, Mrs. Reed Yandell,

> V.F.W. Auxiliary -- \$310.16; Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Leo Mann, Mrs. Leon Stansell, Mrs. Wilson Clayton, Mrs. Lawrence Massengale, Mrs. B. E. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasek, Mrs. John Ramage, Mrs. Hubert Carrico, Mrs. Ed Trimmer, Mrs.

> Clayton. Women's Club -- \$130.60; Mrs. Jim Joyner, Mrs. Bernard Perlman, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Doss Maner, Mrs. D. C. Lindley, Mrs. Norman Emfinger, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. L. Matthews, Mrs. Winnie Hogan, Jacque Joyner, Rose Ann

Sanders. Order of Eastern Star --\$71,62; Mrs. Finus Branham, Mrs. Frances Hicks, Mrs. Roy

Wade, Cindy Branham. High School Morning Watch -Don Pitman.

Individual Workers; Mrs. Fred Martinez, Rose Gonzales, \$40.05; Mrs. Horace Hender- Robert Vargas, Mrs. Travis Mr. Bill Weig son, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. James Penney, Rainbow Board.

Beta Sigma Phi -- \$78.80; Mrs. Earl Elliott, Mrs. Willard lis Smith, Mrs. Carl Robison, Mrs. Bob Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bales, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witcher, Mrs. Pete Estrada, Mrs. Ruby DeBusk, Tina Martinez, Tino Rangel, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Royce Harnsbarger, Mrs. David Stafford, Mrs. Bruce Reagan, Mrs. Abe Giles, Kathy Giles, Gayle Fred Lichte, Mrs. Orville Bassett, Mrs. Chester Harvey, Mrs. Bea Street, Mrs. Cecil Price, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicewarner, Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Mrs. John Tubbs, Mrs. Ed Von Ostrand, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royal, Mrs. Simona Saenz.

Littlefield Rainbow Girls --Baby sitting for volunteer Mother Marchers at Reddy Room; Betty Cline, Vickie Melton, Pam Cox, Angela Dayton, Pam Ward, Georgeanne De-Busk, Brenda Cline, Larona Allen, Kathy Sherley, Pixie Weige. Mrs. Bill Weige - Mother Ad-

Mr. Bill Weige - Chairman of

# Rep. Bill Clayton Introduces 8 New Bills To Texas Legislature

Rep. Bill Clayton of Spring- vation districts, but states they lake has introduced some eight must notify the State Soil and bills last week on variedissues in the State Legislature in Aus-

He proposed a bill Thursday taking the state Parks and Wildlife Commission out of solicitation of private funds for private parks, saying the LBJ State Park "has a little to do" with the bill.

The bill apparently is aimed at the controversy over the private fund to buy and develop the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near the LBJ Ranch.

Clayton also introduced a bill requiring all donations to the commission for parks must be made a matter of public record, with the name of the contributor and the amount given listed. Eminent Domain

Boards of soil and water conservation districts would gain powers of eminent domain to acquire lands, rights-of-way, easements or other land interests needed if the Legislature passes a bill by Rep. Clayton and Sen. Jack Hightower

Clayton's House Bill 104 and Hightower's SB 66, introduced Tuesday, proposes the right of eminent domain for soil conser-

Water Conservation Board before exercising that right. if and when Congress repeals

Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, thereby nullifying Texas' right-to-work law, Texas may have a new labor law. Rep. Clayton has introduced a

bill declaring right-to-work as public policy in the State of Texas and setting forth provisions to regulate labor unions.

Clayton's bill declares "the inherent right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged or account of membership or non-membership in a labor union or labor organi-zation."

Unions may not, under the provisions of the bill, require anyone to pay in order to ob-tain or hold a job. Membership may not be prohibited because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. It further prohibits unions from using dues for any political purpose.

Clayton has introduced a bill providing for privileged communciation between a clergy-man and his parishioner and between a doctor and his pa-

is co-sponsoring the measure, which was referred by Speaker Ben Barnes to the House Judiciary Committee.

The proposed law would prohibit a clergyman's revealing "any penitential communica-tion" in a civil lawsuit, a criminal proceeding or an administrative proceeding, without the express written consent of the penitent. The bill would also allow a penitent or his clergyman to refuse to divulge such information and to "prevent a person from disclosing" it. The same protection, with excep-tion, is extended to a doctor and his patient.

Retail sales made by religious, educational, charitable or fraternal organizations, under specified qualifications, would be exempted from the state sales tax through another

bill introduced by Clayton. Clarification of water-rights priorities throughout the state is the purpose of another bill introduced by Clayton, Speaker Ben Barnes referred it to the Conservation and Reclamation

Committee. Clayton also introduced a bill to require the director of a water district or river authority to file his personal bond with the secretary of state.

Rep. Jim Clark of Houston

ephone eral Telephone Company

d to SanAngelo, lant Training Instructor.

m Hobbs, N.M.

THAT BIG BLUE DREAM, being raised near the east city limits of Littlefield, is about to come true. The giant building, which is under construction by the Littlefield Industrial Corporation, will

house the Keeton Felt and Supply Co. and its cotton batting industry. Construction began Nov. 14, 1966, and Keeton Felt is expected to be moving in by April 1.

# LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Killian of El Paso visited with Mrs. Dorothy Lu Killian and children in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltyn, Saturday, Jan. 28th.

Dorothy Lu Killian and children, Rose Marie, 6 and John Pruitt II, 8 months, of Santa Ana, Calif., are making their home in Littlefield while her husband, 2nd Lt. Bobby P. Killian is on the U.S.S. Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Mitchell and girls spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Fullingim. They also visited with Mr. W. E. Blackman who is in the hospital there recovering from eyesur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang and family of Hereford, former residents of Littlefield, were in town Sunday and were honored at a dinner at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

Hank Harwell, 11-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Harwell, returned home Friday after spending several days in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durham had as guests last week, his

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham of Sweetwater and their daughter, who attends school at West Texas State at Canyon.

Mrs. J. R. Fain and girls went to Clovis Sunday to take her sister, Mrs. Eilenne Cantrell. who had been confined to the Littlefield Hospital for a few

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain and family were in Lubbock Tuesday night to attend the lecture by James Le Fan of Temple at the Lubbock Christian College.

Miss Vanna Bewell will be at the First Presbyterian Church February 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., to assist in the area of Christian Education. Teachers, officers, Elders and Christian Education Committee members are asked to remember this date and keep it open for this event.

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army will meet today at 2 p.m. at the church. Each Thursday they will meet and have a birthday party for the ones who have a birthday on or near these meeting dates.

# Pastor Remmert Plans To Attend Wilson Conference

Rev. Remmert, pastor of Em- vice president of the Texas manuel Lutheran Church, will be District. conducting his final services in Plainview on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. In this service the local pastor will preach the sermon for the induction of the Rev. William Schuster who accepted the pastoriate in Plainview after serving in Brownsville, Texas for 10 years.

Pastor Remmert will be assisted by the Rev. H. Kaestbock, who is serving as fourth Friday night.

Pastor Remmert was asked to assume the position as vacancy pastor in Plainview after the Rev. K. Behankam had accepted a position in Anaheim, Calif.

Thursday of this week the local pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will attend the North Region Conference to be held in Wilson, Texas, This conner, Zone Counselor for the ference will last all day Thurs-North Panhandle Zone, Also as-day, a good part of Thursday sisting in this service, the Rev. night and the greaterpart of Fri-Elmer Neuaber, pastor of Red- day, Pastor Remmert expects to eemer Lutheran Church of Lub- be back at the parsonage late

mulate and elicit the views of

If Malva succeeds in District

Her essay will be judged with

The theme of Miss Teague's

cational training, sexual educa-

tional, technological, and scien-

tific training, inspiration, and world mind as a perfect re-

She is the daughter of Mr.

New devotional booklets are now available in the Narthax.

The Senior Instruction Class will not meet this Saturday,

though the Junior Instruction

cipe for world peace.

St. Martin

and Mrs. Doug Teague.

Church News

# Malva Teague Wins Anton **Lions Club Peace Contest**

ANTON -- Malva Teague, local, district, and multiple sophomore student at Anton High School will represent the Anton The contest, which is the lar-Lions Club as its entry in Lions gest Peace Essay Contest in International's \$50,000 Peace the world, was initiated to sti-Essay Contest.

She won the right to enter the today's youth on peace. district level of judging enroute to the grand prize. A to- 2T2's contest, her essay will tal of \$50,000 in awards will be judged in the multiple disbe made including a first prize trict contest and it will have of \$25,000 in educational and/or an opportunity to be judged at career-assistance grant, eight the world's division level. semi-finalist awards of \$1,000 and travel expenses to Chicago, the other club winners in Dis-Ill., for these semi-finalists trict 2T2 at Lubbock in March. in July of 1967.

At that time the first prize essay is "Recipe for Peace." winner will be chosen from the With this topic in mind, she eight. Also more than 20,000 explained the ingredients of vo-



MALVA TEAGUE

### Ewing Halsell Center Slated For Trinity

Ground is to be broken soon at Trinity University in San Antonio for the Ewing Halsell Center for Administrative studies, James W. Laurie, university president, announced.

The building is a gift to Trinity from the Halsell Foundation and will be named for Ewing Halsell, a prominent Lamb County rancher who died a year

The three-story structure will house the university's computer center and will contain offices and classrooms for new graduate programs in general administration. Departments of business administration, education, political science, and hospital administration will participate. The building will cost \$350,-

Class will meet at 9 a.m. This Sunday the newly elected officers of the church council will be installed during the wor-

ship service. Also, Holy Com-munion will be administered. Ash Wednesday will be Wednesday, February 8th, to be observed by a worship service at

### Pastor Engel Attends Meet

Pastor Brian Engel, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, attended a meeting in Amarillo Monday of the planning board for the Camp Christus Bible Camp.

This Bible Camp serves Lutheran youth from the northern half of Texas, and is a week of study, recreation, and creativity for Lutheran youth, which will be held this summer.

The camp is located just north of Amarillo.

Plans this year are to have the junior high age group and younger remain in the camp for their program, while the high school age group will be taken into northern New Mexico mountains for a week of mountain living and meditation on the Word of God.

Mike Sanders was home the past weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sanders. Mike is attending South Plains College in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McBride, Jr., flew to Corpus Christi Sunday night after word of the death of their two nephews, Mack Ray McBride, 13, and Mike Lee McBride, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBride. The boys were killed Sunday afternoon while attempting to make a U-turn on Padre Island Drive six miles south of Corpus. They were riding their go-cart.

Funeral for the boys was at 10:30 Tuesday morning in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Sharladene Kurz of Hahn Air Base in Germany, arrived Friday to visit her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reeves. Mr. Reeves has been in the Medical Arts Hospital since Jan, 5, when he suffered a heart attack. He is much improved now and is able to sit

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duggan of Dallas are the proud parents of a little girl named, Tracy Elizabeth, born January 30, weighing 6 1/2 pounds.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglass of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons and son, Tom, of Amarillo spent Friday and Saturday visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills. Tom will be leaving February 9th for the Navy.

Guests of Mrs. Bonnie Pressley the past weekend were Christy Pressley, Karen Hep-ler, Dianne Hepler and Mary Rutledge all students of Hardin

Mrs. Helen Saxon is a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Rev. John Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, returned home Monday from the Medical Arts Hospital where he had been for several days.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dillon last Monday were her sister, Carol Kuyken-dall and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Kuykendall of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brasher had as guests Sunday his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Samman of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Hendrickson and children of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess In-

United States. All but 2 of the Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Rodistricts own their gers and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald grounds. Harlan spent the past weekend in Ruidoso. located at Rock Island, Ill. The church operates a Children's

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackman went to Amarillo last week where Mr. Blackman entered St. Anthony Hospital for eye surgery. Last report, he seems to be recovering nicely. Mrs. Addie Hewitt had as

guests last weekend her niece, Mrs. Addie Crowley of Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Jack Cummings of Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Ellen Webb Massengill of Seminole spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

KNOW

WHERE

you're

GOING

on this

year's

People who know where they're

to H&R BLOCK. Our service is

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pensive, you can't afford to

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above picture are members of the Parkview Baptist Church YWAs. The girls honored Laura Robinson, bride-elect of Terry McIntyre, with a white Bible ceremony Tuesday evening. Pic-

tured above (L-R) are Pearl Durham, Darlene Hartley, Sue Howell, Laura Robinson, Patricia Dunn, Beverly Nix, Shirley Dunn, Sue Fieldton, and Mrs. Madell Durham.

- - - LEADER STAFF PHOTO

# White Bible Ceremony **Honors Laura Robinson**

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Parkview Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Russell Durham for a white Bible ceremony, honoring Laura Robinson, bride-elect of Terry McIntire of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Penland led in opening prayer.

Mrs. Russell Durham extended a welcome to those present. With Miss Robinson to the side of a table laid with a lace

extends an invitation to every-

one in the community to attend

their revival Feb. 8-19. Rev.

Dan Lemons of Duncan, Okla.

will be the guest evangelist.

Special singing by a former stu-dent of Bible Missionary Institu-

te and a member of the school's

quartet will be featured each

evening. Services will begin at

7:30 each evening including Sa-

is a relatively young organizat-

October of 1955 with 126 char-

ter members. In May of 1966 the Bible Missionary Church had

churches in 32 states including

Alaska. Missionary work is car-

ried on in 10 different areas of

the world. Twelvefully organiz-

ed districts cover most of the

A four year Bible School is

Home located at Beulah Heights,

Kentucky. This home is com-posed of 20 buildings and 200

The church operates a number

REV. WALLACE EASON

acres of land.

The Bible Missionary Church

The Church was organized in

turday.

ion in Littlefield.

Bible Missionary Church

cloth and centered with a bride was expressed by the YWA dirdoll and to lighted candles, Mrs. Durham, former YWA director, depicted the hearth as the symbol of the home. Miss Patricia Dunn symbolized the candle to the Word of God while the YWA's lighted colored candles.

Mrs. Jean Parkman sang "Bless This House." The necessity of the Word of God as the light of a Christian home

Attending were Misses Darlene Hartley, Patricia and Shirley Dunn, Beverly Nix, Pearl Durham, Sue Howell, Mrs. Dur-ham, Mrs. Sherrod Fieldton, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Laura's mother; Mrs. Bill Shipley, Terry's mother; Mrs. Robin-son, Laura's grandmother; Mrs. To Hold Week Of Revival Clinton Byers, Laura's aunt; Mrs. Bill Penland, Mrs. Jean Parkman, Mrs. Pete Dunn, Shir-The Bible Missionary Church of Christian day schools also. ley and Patricia's mother. The local church is located at 1321 W. 6th. The pastor of the

mony with a benediction.

Robinson with a white Bible, as

Seven-up and pineapple sherchurch is Wallace Eason, Easbert punch was served with cake decorated in Laura's colon is a graduate of Bible Missionary Institute. He is a former ors of blue and white. The cake pastor of churches in Dodge was made in squares decor-City, Kan. and in Kentucky. corated with YWA.

Plans Announced Plans for homecoming at

Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, slated Feb. 17-18, During Friday me pel, the Former Suc have been announced by Lois Poiation will crown to gue of Petersburg, student government secretary of alumni af-Home Queen," Coronation of theh

Wayland Homecon

queen is slated at 5; 18, in Gates Hall A Although the annual event is planned to cover two days, stud-The annual banque mediately follow the ent activities begin four days in Slaughter Memory
"Born Free" is the On Feb. 13, nominees for homecoming queen will be pres-

ented in the 10 a.m. chapel in banquet. The second perfer "She Loves Me" vil 8:30 p.m., after to Saturday's activity Gates Hall Auditorium, Wednesday of homecoming week will be a preview of the weekend activities, said Miss Pogue. A spec-10:30 a.m. with a ial event of the program will be 12:30 p.m., the year musical selections, including the theme song, "This Is My Country," by the Wayland Inter-Memorial Center.

FHA Meetin

Held Mond

ANTON-The Fun makers of America

monthly meeting Jay A home economics bulks Zola Teague, presser sided at the meeticbal

singing was led by

devotional.

donated.

cafeteria.

rin and Kathy Mile

Cynthia Webb, ca

the "Eyes for the Ne

a report on the pro-

cussing the items

chard gave a reporter

Week Banquet to be

11 at 7 p.m. in a

Suzy Williams, Philas Debbye Markham and Ci

oper were appointant

Malva Teague and

national Choir. Thursday the first production of the musical "She Loves Me,"

earlier.

# Olton Chapter 847 OES Meets

OLTON -- A regular meeting of Olton Chapter No. 847 Order of Eastern Star was held Thursday night in the Masonic Hall, in honor of Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

Eighteen Past Matrons and Past Patrons were present. Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Hope Loveless, Enid Givens and Evangeline Co-

ector, Mrs. Sherrod Fieldton. Next regular meeting of OES will be Thursday, Feb. 9. Mrs. Durham presented Miss

### the YWA members repeated the Scripture, "Thy Word is a Lamp unto my feet and a Light unto my path." Mrs. Durham closed the cere-

OLTON -- Olton Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 2 in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Don Spain as leader, in observance of Founders Day. Mrs. Ed Thompson will lead the PTA prayer and past pre-

be recognized. The program will be presented by Mrs. Bob Allford, who will present one of her choirs in several selections and Mr. Leslie Ross, who will present "Tia Juana Brass" numbers, played by the brass section of the stage band.

A friendship hour will fol-

**Meeting Slated** For Olton PTA

sidents and life members will

### nominating commined s 1967-68 offices. Plans for the propes given by the FHA Charles Jan. 30th meeting dia Club were discussed ig. Girls eligible for a fr chapter degrees wereno Nominees for the sing Williams, Larry Cont. W Beebe, and Raymon's Sweetheart canding h Drue Dunaway, Rid a Kenny Beebe and Johy liams. Pal Boy and set will be announced at Tie Banquet. Refreshments were be the 40 members attends

# PLAYTE BRA Now-try this better way to accent your figure this beautiful new Long Line style of Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bras. Cross your heap You're suddenly shapelier. That's Playtex Fashion Magic\* Long Line cotton —it lifts and separates . . . ? comfort you've always Today . . . see these beautiful new Playton Your-Heart" bras—(A) Long Line and

And-the sheer elastic back and 2-inch elastic back back you the smoothest bust-to-hip

Long Line. White. 32A-420

Also-see "Cross-Your-Heart" band

-(B) with semi-stretch straps S stretch straps \$3.00. White 30

AS SEEN ON TV

rayon, cutton, spander, nylon. Center, side band and



NTON HOMEMAKER -- Mrs. Joe Cumis shown above preparing some cookies or family. Mrs. Cummings enjoys cooking aking very much. She especially enjoys

cooking Scandinavian dishes. She submitted two of her tried and true recipes for our recipe feature this week.

cookie shells.

1/4 lb. pork

(3 slices)

2 thsp. butter

1/4 tsp. ginger

dash of pepper

I tsp. salt

1/4 cup chopped onion

l cup canned milk

Divide into partially baked

Bake in 350 degree oven 10-

15 minutes until light brown.

Cool 3-5 minutes, then care-

fully remove from pans, loos-

ening edges first with a knife.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

1 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1/4 cup parsley (fresh or fla-

tsp. Monosodium Glutimate

Mix bread crumbs and milk.

over low heat for approximately

Remove meatballs and add to

Stir over heat until properly

thickened. Return meat balls

to gravy and simmer until ready

TO MAKE GRAVY:

3/4 cup half and half

2 tbsp. flour

1/2-1 tsp. instant coffee

2 tsp. Kitchen Banqu

(Makes 36 meatballs)

Kendon Zahn

Party Honoree

Kendon had as his special

A patriotic theme was car-

FIND SOLACE

FOR YOUR

THROUGH .

QUIETUDE

PEEL PREE TO CALL

Hammons

**Funeral Home** 

SORROW

ried out in the decorations. Cup-

stalk."

guest, Joey Zahn, to help him

# Mrs. Joe Cummings, Anton **Housewife Gives Recipes**

. Joe Cummings of Anton ted two of her favorite s for this week's feature. Cummings is of a Scan-an decent and enjoys cook-Swedish dishes, Her reare for Swedish Toscas s and Swedish Meat Balls. ian likes to read very and especially enjoys
g. Marian received a BS
from Colorado State Colnd has taught school in Marian is a native of

mily chores.
who is superintendent of ton schools, likes to play his spare time. He also all kinds of sports, esfootball. This special twas cultivated from the e played pro football. Joe ed his bachelor's degree he University of Alabama s master's degree from exas. At the present he ting on his doctorate at

parents are Mr. and rank Cummings of Lit-They have lived in Lamb for several years.

The Cummings have two daughters, Georgia Lee, who is 7 and in the second grade and Jana Lynn, who is 2 1/2 years

The Cummings have lived in Anton for three years. Previous to being appointed superintendent of Anton schools, Joe was principal at the high school, 1 1/4 lb. ground chuck

> SWEDISH TOSCAS COOKIES

Cream 6 thsp. butter or mar-garine; add gradually 1/4 cup sugar, creaming well, Blend in 1 cup flour. Divide into 12 small muffin cups. Press into bottoms and halfway up side of muffin

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Combine: 1/3 cup blanched, slivered al-

1/4 cup sugar 2 thsp. margarine

1 1/2 thsp. cream 2 tsp. flour

Cook the above in a sauce pan, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from

# oung Homemakers Given osmetic Demonstration

were Mrs. Steffey, Mrs. Par-mer, and Mrs. Bill Poteet also

Mrs. White served refresh-

The Young Homemakers and

ments of cream pie, coffee and

cold drinks to the group.

ITHARRAL -- Edith Stef- Judy Thetford, Polly Bryson, and her daughter Gay Par- and Betty Claborn. Visitors nd her daughter Gay Par-of Spade presented a pro-on cosmetics to the Whit-I Young Homemakers at ng Homemakers at from Spade. os Clob Building Tuesday

were consultants and help-ch of the Young Homemak-o herownfacial under their

the Young Farmers will have a social get-together Monday, social get-together Monday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 in the Lions building. Forty-two and other a Kristinek, Johnnie Hood, games will be played.

### Budget Set over the collection of books that Mrs. Benny Zahn honored her son, Kendon, on his sixth birthday, Jan. 28, with a party at the Williams Day Kinder-**Bookmobile Budget Set**

royal of the \$13,649 bud-the High Plains Library abile for 1967 was made meeting of the High Plains ry Bookmobile Directors he Field Consultant, Mrs. yn Shamblin from the Testate Library in Austin, hursday, Jan. 19, 1967. special books are desired ookmobile Librarian, Mrs. Scoter, and the Driver-Mrs. Ruby Henderson nat you write them at their thos Headquarters. They bring any special books of and if the books are not

the State Library for loan. dress letters to High as Labrary Bookmobile, 113
Ash St., Muleshoe, Texas
Anyone going to Muleis invited to stop at the shoe Area Library and look

has been loaned the Bookmob. ile by the state.

The librarian will be order- serve the party. ing new books from the budget this year and everyone is invited to suggest books that they cakes with tiny flags, red punch would like to see.

Books in the bookmobile are fiction and non-fiction books ap-pealing to the young and old

### PTA To Meet

Junior-Senior High PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The topic will be "Accepting Responsibilities In Our Her-itage." A film will be shown. itage." A film will be shown. Mrs. K.O. Lynn's high school speech class will present a skit.

# lendar Of Events

Optimist Club meets at Crescent House Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent Park urch of Christ lotary Club meets at Community Center Iklahoma Ave. HD Club meets mydale HD Club meets cky Ford HD Club meets t-Together Club meets eriff's Posse meets in courtroom

nen of Woodcraft meet rele Eight Square Dance Club meets ular Lamb County Red Cross Board meets Red Cross Office

dor Instruction Class at St. Martin Lutheran truction Class meets at Emmanuel Lutheran tension Department of First Baptist meets

W Post 4854 meets each second and fourth onday at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall

WOMEN'S PAGE

# Darla Crone 385-4481

# Housewright-Love Repeat **Double Ring Wedding Vows**

AMHERST -- Miss Carolyn ceremony. Housewright of Dallas and Jimmy Love were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, in the pastor, the Rev. Raymond Amherst. Quick officiating the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Dugger of Dallas and the groom's parents are the First Baptist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Love of

An arch of greenery formed

# Teagues To Be Honored On 40th Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague are in-vited to attend an open house observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. A reception will be held at their newly established home at 830 W. Maravina St., Floydada, Tex., two blocks south of Floydada High School. The reception will be held on Feb. 5 from 2-5 p.m.

The former Lula Bishop and Mr. Teague were married Feb. 5, 1927 in Floydada, Tex. The couple are former residents of the Fieldton community and Crosbyton community and have lived in the Floydada community for the past twenty years. Mr.

Teague is a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Teague are the parents of Mrs. Bill Tilson, James E. Teague, Lubbock; Roy

### Whitharral PTA Holds Meeting

WHITHARRAL--Lowell Herring, grade school principal, gave the program on "Head Start" at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday

Saute onion in 2 thsp. butter and combine all ingredients including crumbs and milk, Mix well In the business session conducted by Mrs. Don Avery, it was decided to have two money with rotary beater until light making projects before school is and fluffy. Form into small out to complete paying for the balls about the size of a walnut traveling jackets bought as the and brown in 2 thsp, butter in a large frying pan, Keep turn-ing to prevent burning, Cook project this year.

A box supper will be sponsor-ed by the PTA group sometime in February after the basketball season is over.

Plans were made to have the annual talent show nearer the end of school, probably in May. About 20 parents attended the seeting. The head start room Dash of Monosodium Glutimate won the room count with nine parents present.

# Kimichi Study Club Meets

Hostesses, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Houston Hamby, were Mrs. Inklebarger, Mrs. served refreshments to twelve Turner, Mrs. Caldwell members and the two guests, Lori, Mrs. Ernest Savage, Mrs. Mrs. Brigance and Miss Pirio. Harvey and Mrs. J.J. Terry.

H. Teague, Hurst; Rodney K. Teague, Canyon; and Keith L. Teague, Amarillo. The couple have thirteen grandchildren.

### Club Honors Golden Agers

OLTON -- The Olton Garden Club was hostess to the Golden Agers social Thursday afternoon at Women's Clubhouse in honor of Golden Agers Tenth Anniversary.

The group sang their regular song "The More We Get Together". They signed cards to send to the ill of their group. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Bessie Cowart, Mrs. C.M. Owen and Mrs. C.B. Turner, Mrs. Joe Chester read "A Tribute To Our Golden Agers" and "First Anniversary."

Mrs. Ernest Spain told of her trip to Florida, Puerto Rico, and Bogata, Columbia.

Six charter members were present, C.T. Mason, Mrs. C. M. Owen, Mrs. J.E. Jones, Mrs. Bessie Cowart, Mrs. C.B. Turner and Mrs. Eula Wilks. Hostesses were Mmes.Freddie Mae Hysinger, Vernie Camphell and Mildred Pinson.

### WMS Continues Mission Study

SPADE -- The Womens Missionary Society of the local Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for Mission Study. The meeting opened with Mrs. H. Harvey reading the Calendar of Prayer. She read the Scripture from Genesis and Mrs. J.R. Inklebarger took

charge and introduced the current study on "Southern Baptists in the Great Lakes Area" The home mission study book that is being used is entitled "Forest Trails to Urban Jung-les." Mrs. Inklebarger taught OLTON -- Miss Emma Por- the first chapter of the book ia, foreign exchange student which told mainly of the history from the Philippines, spoke at and the settlement in this area the meeting of the Kimichi Study of the nation. Mrs. Arthur Tur-Club, which was held recently ner then reviewed the second in the Olton Women's Clubhouse. chapter of the book which was Mrs. Merrill Brigance, fos- based on the history and beginter mother of Miss Porio, while ning of Baptist work in that area. she is in the United States, At the close of the study the helped show slides of the Phil- meeting was dismissed with ippines, while Miss Porio nar- prayer led by Mrs. Donald Cald-

Those present for the study

### the informal ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle, Orbe Fisher of Wolfforth, the bride was attired in a two-piece dress of ice blue brocade with a white pillbox hat, gloves and shoes of white faille. Her corsage was white carnations. Mrs. Bob Love of Littlefield, her attendant wore an avacado green knit dress with cream colored accessories and carnation corsage. Bob Love was his brother's best man.

the background at the altar for

Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon furnished traditional wedding selections at the organ and accompanied Miss Janie Young, soloist, who sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Pra-

A reception followed in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Bobby Love and Mrs. OrbeFisher served punch and coffee with the three-tiered wedding cake.

After a short wedding trip the young couple are at home in Hale Center where the groom is the apprentice operator for the Santa Fe Railroad.

Out of town guests attending included, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. O.G. Wheeler of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Fox and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Fisher of Wolfforth; Mrs. Dillard Cassee and Mrs. Homer Branham, both of Lubbock.

### Molder-O'Neal **Exchange Vows**

ANTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Molder attended the wedding of his daughter, Miss Sheryl Jo Molder and Michel David O'Neal Friday night in Las Cruces,

The ceremony was held in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Ronald Herrin, Pastor, who is formerly of Anton, officiating. The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. O'Neal of Las

The bride is a student at New Mexico State University and he is on the police force there, MRS, MICHEL DAVID O'NEAL



### Local WSG Has Bible Study

Monday night in the church parlor at 7:30.

Mrs. Barry Armes, a guest, gave the second of a three part

### **Olton Study** Club Meets

OLTON -- Olton Club met Monday night at the Women's Clubhouse for a program on Australia and New Zealand, presented by a guest speaker, Mrs. Roy from Plainview. Mrs. Carl Hooper served as hostess.

Mrs. Jack Straw gave the devotional. Mrs. Raiford Daniel, president, presided at the meet-

Mrs. Burrus, who spent two months in Australia and New Zealand, narrated films showing of her visit to the continent and also of Hawaii. She also displayed many souveniors which she had brought back. Fourteen members and one

was Mrs. Luther Hair of Dallas. Springs.

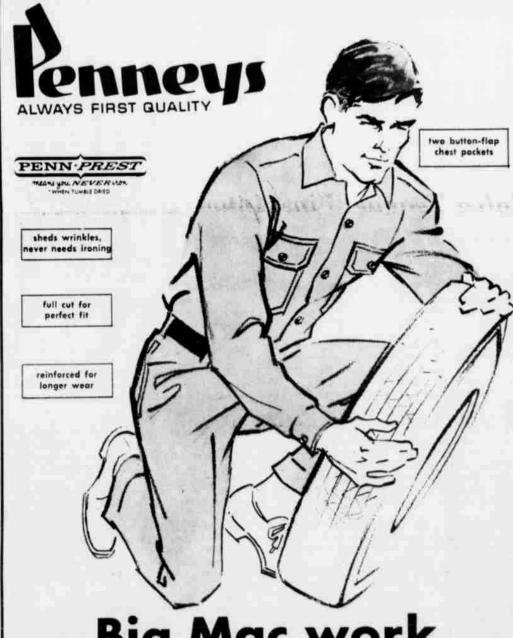
The Weslyan Service Guild of series of lessons from the the First Methodist Church met Books of James and 1 Peter. Mrs. Charlie Smiley, guild president, presided over the short business session.

Mrs. Tom Grant, hostess, served refreshments to the following members present, Mmes. C.A. Joplin, Laverne Seay, Walter Chiddix, Van Clark, R.M. White, H.C. Miller, Carl Arnold, Lois Pharris, Ina Mae McQuatters, R.J. R.J. Murphey, Wallace Kirby, Jack Wingo, Audie Collins, R.A. Brotherton, Roy Wade and Miss Charlene Smiley.

### Be-Little Club Attends AR Day

Those from the Be-Little TOPS Club attending the Area Recognition Day in Big Spring Saturday were Hazel Davis, Audrey Long, Berta Pugh, Marveen Jones, Lucille Robinson, Devella Henshaw, Ora Streety, Ora Bell Streety and Veida Ga-

The gala event was held at visitor were present. Visiting the Coscen County Club in Big



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WORK SHIRT **REG. 3.98** 

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### MEN'S WORK SHOE

Elk-finish cowhide uppers, synthetic rubber sole, heel; steel shank.

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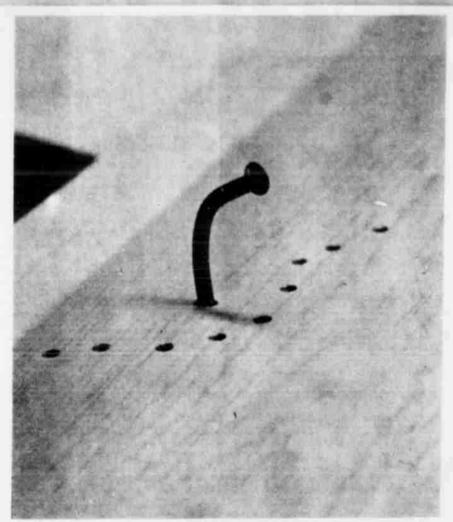


P.S.We don't think that you've ever seen prettier Valentines either!

Cards and Party Goods by HALLMARK & GIBSON



# FEATURE PAGE



I THINK I'LL NAME HIM "FRIDAY"

AMY'S ADLIBS

# Lost Days

By Amy Turner



If there is anything more difficult than trying to explain something simple to a child, it is trying to straighten out your own mind

after they get through confusing you.

Mrs. J.B. McShan gave me a perfect example of this problem when she ran into a little "explanation difficulties" with her grandson, Devin.

Devin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Donelson, was visiting Grandma or "Mo" when he got a little rowdy and received a good whack for his trouble. Unfortunately, young Devin lost his balance, fell backward onto his new record player, then over and hit his arm.

Needless to say, he thought Grandma had a pretty good right hook but she was probably nore upset than he. In trying to explain, Mrs. McShan made the mistake of telling the

"You just lost your balance, Devin." This didn't seem to help the crying child any and the reason came out a little later

when Devin sobbed; "Mo, I'll never be able to ride my bicycle "Well, why in the world not?" Grandma

wanted to know. By Devin's standards, it was simple:

"I've lost my balance," he wailed.
If you don't think it's difficult trying to explain to a 4-year-old that he may have lost his balance, but it's not FOREVER, for goodness sakes, just check with "Mo".

I KNOW just how Devin feels though, because there are a number of things that make me lose my balance and, at the time, I'm

pretty certain it's forever. I've often thought that I would like to take some of the "good days" and tie them up with pretty paper and ribbon so I could take them out on the "bad days" just to remind myself

that they DID happen. Somehow, I can never seem to remember what the sun looks like when it's raining and, contrary to the weather reports, it rains pretty

Neither Helpless,

Nor Hopeless

We do live in difficult times, but we are neither helpless nor hopeless unless we want

to be. Basically, we are not a weak and deca-

dent people. Of course, it must be admitted

that there is widespread perversion and dis-

To the casual observer, it may appear that

we have become a people unworthy of our

great heritage, and a people unwilling to pay

the price of its preservation. Time will tell.

It may seem that many of us do not partic-

ularly care about preserving our American

way of life, but we don't want to believe this.

There is still hope that we will prove our-

We know and freely admit that it is time

for us to honestly and intelligently consider

our ways. Potentially, we are still capable to meet the challenges of life. We have not

become completely insensitive to an honor-

able destiny. We are strong, powerful and vig-

orous, but we are doing many things unworthy

of us and our background, and not for our

sipation of our resources.

selves worthy of our heritage.

regularly around our house. One of the things that is sure to send up storm warnings with me is what we refer

to as the "lost days". Now, the days are not really lost, it's just that everything else is and nobody seems to know why or where.
I'm convinced that there are little gremlins that sneak around our house at night with the sole purpose of misplacing things.

FOR EXAMPLE, one morning last week started a typical "lost day". As usual, there was no warning...everything seemed normally hectic with five people dashing here and there trying to get off to their day's destinations. Then it started.

The 7-year-old was hopping around on one she couldn't lind a shoe year-old was climbing under beds and marching through the house accusing everyone of stealing his school book; the 13-year-old was threatening to move out because she couldn't find a certain charm bracelet.

At the eye of the hurricane, The Publisher was down on all fours, gently patting around on the carpet, looking for his glasses.

It was then discovered (on press day) that my column was missing and The Publisher decided to look for that which was rather pointless since he hadn't found his glasses yet and, well, he just can't SEE without them.

I retreated into my "ignore it and it'll go away" attitude and decided to take the children to school only to find that I had two sets of keys to one car and none to the other. Naturally, the car in back was the one for which I had no keys so I switched with The Publisher, made the school trip and returned home where he greeted me with these

BY BOB WEAR

remaining free.

"Did you give me those keys?"
"Yes, I did," I replied.
"Weil, I@X#\*, they're lost!" he yelled.
So, I am inclined to agree, Devin....there are times when I think my balance is gone,

dership will help, but we must not continue

to sit around bemoaning our lot while we

wait, perhaps in vain, for someone to lead

us. We must begin doing all of the right things we all know to do. Whatever makes a

stronger and better man will make a strong-

er and better community, state and nation. Each one of us must be dedicated to the hon-

orable task of wisely directing our energy.

intelligence and activities. This is a very

important essential in being a free man, and

There are going to be no miracles, and

the action necessary to meet present needs

will not come from our legislative halls or

from our leaders or from any other source.

Such action will come from us or not at

all. We, the people are the ones so vitally

concerned, we have the most to gain or lose.

It is time for us to become busy bringing

our daily lives into harmony with all of the

right and truth we know. We know which

activities are essential; we know which dem-

ocratic institutions are most needful; and we

know how important personal faith and con-

fidence are to victorious accomplishment.

folk want us to think we are, but it is long

past the time for changing some of our

thinking and our ways.

We are not hopeless and helpless as some

THERE IS a growing trend on the part of business to enlist the general public in various participation programs.

Customers of retail stores and gasoline stations share the wealth in games that pay

Mailmen constantly deliver documents telling us that we may win a share of a milliondollar jackpot.

Why doesn't the government try it? The big need, we are told by our political leaders, is for new taxes. It's true that we wageearners already get a check which is shrunk by federal tax, state tax, social security, and various local grabs.

And, when we buy anything, we contribute to the general welfare with more taxes --sales taxes, excise taxes and so many hidden taxes that nobody can even identify them all.

BUT OF COURSE more tax money is needed. How can we have this great society and and end poverty all over the world if we are not cheerful givers?

So, why not conduct contests in which the taxpayers themselves suggest new and different ways in which they may share their wealth with those who can put it to better use

A suggestion of the kind of new taxes which might be proposed appears in this recent news dispatch which we quite, verbatim and

"Capetown, South Africa (Reuters) -- The town council of Somerset, west of here, introduced a lavatory tax in the hopes of balancing its budget. If the Cape Province administrator approves of the idea, all homeowners, apartment dwellers, stores, businesses, schools and government buildings will have to pay an annual tax, rang-ing from \$3 to \$12, according to the num-

ber of water closets they have." Now there is a possible source of tax reveBy Bill Turner

nue that no politican has suggested in Was

A lavatory tax. Obviously somebody should have the

JUST IMAGINE what American tas could do in the way of thinking up new if there were contest prizes involved, And it would be a big boon to the pe ians. They could devote all their timeter

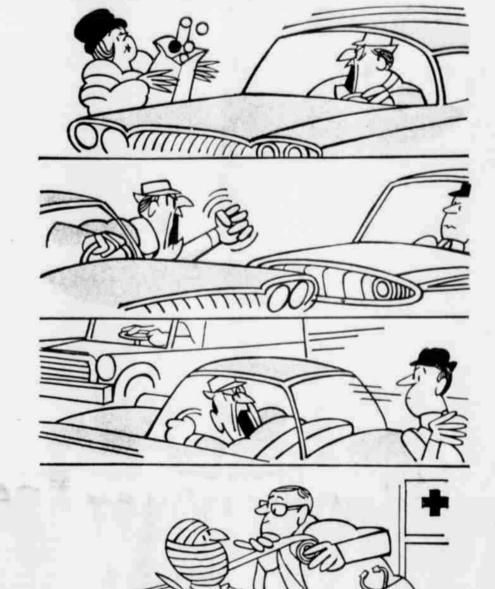
pondering ways to collect it. As first prize the winner might be exempt from all taxes for life.

ing up ways to spend the tax money,

of spending so much time, as they

A contest entry box could be printed on Form 1040, and all contest entries have to be mailed by midnight, Apr. Surley Americans have as much in as South Africans.

# YOU BET YOUR LIFE



# THROUGH THE YEARS

### 15 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb Course Leader, Thursday, January 31, 1952)

Two 4-H boys from the northern half of Lamb County, one from Olton and the one is from Springlake, have been awarded topping for Lamb County, over 18 other Lamb County. 4-H entries, for making the highest lint co. ton yield per acre and won the right to co. pete in the District competition, sponsor, by Texas A & M College, which comprise 20 South Plains counties. The Lamb Court winners are Daryl Machen of Olton and Me Goforth of Springlake.

Among those from here attending a district Among those from here attending a control of the Red Cross meeting being held in Lubbock red Hilton Hotel today, include Rev. J. Hend. Cox of Olton, County Chairman; Pate Bonto Cox of Olton, County Chairman; Pate Bonto Jr., fund chairman; Mrs. Herman Habere, Earth, member of the Board of Directors Mrs. Lyle Brandon, executive secretary, il

### 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb Course Leader, Thursday, January 29, 1942)

Plans for 1942 will be discussed by me-bers of the Lamb County Defense BondCo mittee, and outlined, at a luncheon meen Monday noon at the Methodist Church, which Pat Boone, chairman, and local men bers of this committee will be hosts.

Money in the pocket whether a boll of con-is picked or not is what cotton crop insuran means to Lamb County farmers according W. E. Bentley, chairman of the local M. committee. Under cotton crop insurant offered for the first time this year, farmed may insure either 50 or 75 per cent of the average yield.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

# We Are First Americans

By Larry Fuhrmann

New York's Republican Senator, Jacob Javits, told a "mixed" group of Republicans

and others gathered in the capital city that "We are first Americans, and then Repub-licans or Democrats." (Originally said by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower).

Javits' visit to Austin, sponsored by the University of Texas Young Republican Club, brought a variety of warm, cool and downright chilly responses from the conservatively-oriented group. But Southern hospitality-call it congeniality in this case-won the

Senator to Texas. "We win only when we deserve to win," Senator Javits told the Republicans; the Senator, along with this statement which he also attributed to former president Eisenhower, said he sees a "new spirit of hope and excitement" in the Republican party and sees election of a Republican president in 1968 as a

show this last week in welcoming the Northern

definite possibility. The Republican party has definitely been enhanced by gains made in the election last November, the Senator expounded, but this added enhancement may not have necessarily been born in the election.

Identifying himself with the "progressive" element of the Republican party, Senator Javits said, "I have spent much of my career in bringing progressive ideas to my party. I am glad to see that things I have been advocating in years past are now becoming the order of the party."

The new spirit exhibited in the party, Javits said, points the way to "practical, positive" answers to the problems of a changing society. "We no longer are bound by the dogmas of years past."

Many innovations and expansions of government (federal) power have brought bold new ideas to the front concerning the role of government in the United States -- "But after 30 years, people are losing faith in the idea that only the federal government holds the answers to all their problems. We, the Republicans, can chart a bold new course for the future; we must use all levels of government in seeking practical solutions which the people

Republicans are now looking for alternatives to Democratic proposals, rather than just saying "no," Senator Javits asserted. He listed two main points in the political

philosophy:

I. The Republican party must avoid easy

answers; there is no magic in the federal

government programs. 2. In order to win, the Republicans must draw on the major strengths of their party; the way to win is to ride on strengths, not weaknesses, he told the Young Republicans.

The New York Senator gave his ideas on welfare, civil rights, economic policy, labor, business and foreign policy, always stressing the need to include the private sector of the American society in government programs.

"We are the party that has the confidence of the American business system," Javits asserted. "We are the ones who would be better suited to implement this important sector of our society into the overall government program."

The Senator especially would like to see more business-government cooperation in the way on poverty -- so named either officially or unofficially. "We who enjoy the confidence of the business community could bring them (the businessmen) into the solution of the number one domestic problem of the United States today."

Welfare programs of the 89th Congress were piled up "willy nilly," Javits believes. Bureaucracy sluggishness hurts both the Senator and the citizen alike in that it betrays its original purpose," he said. The quarrel is not in the amount spent, but rather in the value received for each dollar allocated to welfare

The progressive element of the Republican party, in opposition to the ultra-conservative we won't do it because it just won't work" theory, has a chance to make government programs work by advocating the use of more private sector resources, Javits said, bringing the United States business community to the front in the War on Poverty.

"We must offer to the people the positive answers, rather than deny them what they really want."

Speaking out on civil rights, Senator Javits claims, "We are pressing against the coiling of legislation; we are reaching the limit in

Cooperation between government and the private sector is needed to solve this problem that has been neglected too long, he said, Intangible aspects of the civil rights movement cannot be overcome by federal legislation or federal grants of money.

Key elements of economic policy must be removed from partisan politics, the Senator

Our State Capitol Correspondent believes, in order to greatly accelerate ponsiveness of government machina changes in the economy. If it were best the guidance of experts in the Federoe serve system, the situation of inflations United States would be of a much mereing tone this year, he said. Once a general has been outlined by Congress, implestion should be congress. favored the idea of a "stand-by" taxis Sn could respond quickly to national Tax sharing—or "earmarked" gn could

aid for the individual states -- are with the Senator, who claims the extra would stimulate creativity and initial state governments; the federal governments; now dominates the taxing structures out all the states, and needs to an abuse or overuse of the power while states out of their revenue. There are still no laws on the book

lating strikes. "I am definitely pro-Senator Javits affirmed. "But no of tion should have the power to immobile endanger our country." He specifical strikes and threatened strikes in the s and airline transportation services. If ary government seizure in such case be in order, he believes.

Javits wants to see the United Sust the tiger by the tail" in foreign police sciously evaluating and making before events force us to back into 1 He cited the communist takeover as a prime example.

Although he definitely stands behindent Johnson in his stand on Viet National States

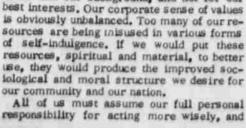
tor Javits warned that the United States not be "getting into situations withou izing what is involved." "We must not have open-ended

ments," he maintained, saying that most citizens are not in favor of acti

The Republican party must offer so to America's problems; it cannot be problems will go away, thus succusthe theory of "survival of the best senator javits said. It must show the

for new ideas and concepts.
"If we can show these qualities in his the sale." service in the next two years," he sa can elect a Republican President in

But the disunity of Young Republican ed at the University of Texas; the ovation wasn't unanimous.



All of us must assume our full personal responsibility for acting more wisely, and



# **1st, Quality Big Reason** · Convenience Foods

cost and high quality were day as the principal rea-sehind the trend toward use of convenience foods ing food editors in the cart fields, Campbell Soup any President W.B. Mur-aid that over 70% of foods day are convenience foods that are partially or fully ed — while thirty years

ss than one half of all mer food purchases.
w cost and high quality
e principal reasons for
rowth," he said, "Most convenience foods ess than their homemade rts. Canned soups, one earliest and most populess expensive than sim-es prepared at home. The wife must value her time paring an equivalent meal ly 16 cents an hour in or-compete in cost with that at completely prepared mience food -- the frozen

nce foods repres-

Murphy said the time and saved by convenience have helped emancipate merican housewife from of the tiresome repetitive that formerly demanded of her time and energy freed her for a wide range ther activities, including a lar job, He said, "There are in the United States about nillion women working at and earning about \$86 bilper year. This represents of the total of all wages salaries, male and female, nany cases, this means two omes per family and a result-far higher standard of liv-

degarding the quality level of evenience foods, Mr. Murphy d. "There may be nothing to tch a meal prepared by a lied chef from fine ingredats — whether by a housewife a highly trained restaurant of — but the number of housewilling to con and are willing to es who can and are willing to spare superbly well every d think of the work and time quired." He said it would a highly skilled home cook to a Tomato Soup or a , Mushroom am of Asparagus Soup as

# Large Variety of Meats Found n Beef

ince beef is plentiful, there more variety meats at the

e nutritious meats --tongue, kidneys and and others - contain amounts of vitamins and Protein, says Mrs. Gwen Texas A&M University r marketing specialist.

Liver and tongue probably are out popular of the variety cats. Liver and onions, or ver and becon are two popular estaurant items which can be at home, too, if profried or braised. Cook er until the pink color t has become dry.

iced tongue makes one st simmer in water to stil tender, from three

and kidneys are less dishes. Beef kidneys
ig slow cooking in a wn but can be made into with added seasonben kidneys are tender, d should be thickened and seasoned to taste h fryers are featured prices are expected a few cents above However, these will be lower than a year ago. , cut-up birds and fryer are excellent values.

counters are well ith Rio Grande Valley nd grapefruit. Temple re available at lower ingerines and Tange-bananas, avocados are attractively print supplies of fresh trawberries are rech priced.

weather in some areas makes fresh supplies uncertain, and shell squash, rutions are among the Head lettuce is but quality varies.
r, broccoli, cabbage,
prouts and eggplant
moderately priced,

hers who want to cut er the heavy holiday find lots of cottage the dairy counter, a variety of sliced

can and do create superior varieties of ingredients through the efforts of an extensive agricultural research staff. Not the least in importance, of course, is the fact that Campbell can use these ingredients at their peak of maturity and then preserve them so that they are available to the consumer at all times of the year." lop and improve recipes. In addition, he said that the food

CONVENIENCE FOODS SEEN POPULARITY GAINING

ABROAD Looking to future food trends, Mr. Murphy discussed several

high-quality ingredients, "We ways in which progress will be made to raise levels of proper nutrition in areas of the world where millions now exist at a bare subsistence level, and also trends in those countries with rising standards of living where convenience foods are gaining in popular ity.

We know now that lack of proper nutrition in the first several years of life has physiological effects which can never be overcome." He said, "Until some way can be found to provide whole generations

there can never be any realistic hope of widespread social and economic development.

"If the United Nations' population projections and food supply estimates are accurate, the world has only the remainder of this century to work out its supply probpopulation-food lems, since unless a vigorous attack is made on these problems, there will be a too-high population and a too-low food supply with the result that there will be serious malnutrition in many places and all the politiwith proper nutrition from birth, cal and social conditions result-

ing from this situation will spawn. I happen to think these problems can and will be solved," said Mr. Murphy.

"An expert appraisal of food owing potentials," he said, will show there remains an immense potential in the form of higher yielding varieties, in the reduction of food losses from disease and predators, and in the improvement in growing practices involving soil additives, water, and crop techniq-ues.

In the developed countries where basic nutritional needs

are being met, Mr. Murphy said they are experiencing, or beginning to experience, the significant development of a middle class such as we have in the United States and Canada, This favorable trend inevitably means an increased demand for convenience foods.

In conclusion, Mr. Murphy said that the U.S. and Canada offer immense opportunities for the future to make further significant advances in convenience foods, "The distribution systems, the capital investment programs, the research efforts, and

the ingredient availability in these countries make it possible to bring to the consumer a fantastic range of new and improved products. The only limitation is the amount of shelf space available. The competition is fierce and tremendously stimulating."

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Don't give your milk to the neighbors when you start your nest vacation. FREEZE IT! Homogenized milk in plastic containers can be stored in your freezer for an almost indefinite period. When for an almost indefinite period. When you return, simply allow it to thow and it as pood as new.

It is pood as new.

Food Tips that save maney. Send your Faced Tips that save maney.

Send your Faced Tip to.

Sex 1200

Lubbock, Texas



well as his firm does with staffs

of outstanding chefs and skilled

food technologists using nine experimental kitchens to deve-

processor with career buyers

frequently has better opportun-

ALE at Piggly Wiggly

Deliciously tender... Extra lean... Modestly priced!

SNOWDRIFT 3 Found Can GO COFFEE Pound Can



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TABLE SALT Western, Plain or Indized BEVERAGES Rite Good.

BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables . . . 4 41/2-Ounce 39€

GOLDEN CORN'



APPLESAUCE Lucky Loaf

# PORK SAUSAGE

PORK ROAST Lean Northern Fork PORK LIVER Fresh Young Tender

Pound 25¢

PORK STEAK PORK ROAST

NECK BONES Meaty, Fresh Pork.

Loin Cut. Large 21/2 to 31/2-Pound Size Roasts



PORK CHOPS

# PORK CHOPS

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**FULL BEEF LOINS** U.S.D.A. Choice. Heavy Aged Beel, Fill your Freezer, Approximately 50 Pound Freeze, Has Forterhouse, T. Bone and Sirloin Steets.

198 Paul PORK LOINS FOR YOUR FREEZER

PORK SHOULDERS FOR YOUR FREEZER

Pound 79¢

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PEACHES

CHILI Austes, Plain Number 300 Can.....

BEAN DIP Frito Brand

Redeem your Stokely Coupons at Piggly Wiggly!

CAKE MIXES

19-Ounce 95¢ GREEN

BREAD DOUGH Suzanne's

Frazen Selections for your Freezer!

Swanson

35€ ONION RINGS Ore Ida 7. Ounce Package

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ALL BRANDS, CARTON

2.99

BEN GAY Chest Rub, Greaseless or Regular, Regular 89¢ Retail, 11/2-Ounce Tube SHAMPOO Sofikin Green Regular 894 694 BABY MAGIC Mennen, Plastic Bottle, Regular 49¢

Houseware Buy of the Week!

COUGH SYRUP Vicis Formula 44. Regular 98e Retail, 31/2. Ounce Bottle, 69¢

Lady Presco, Tufflex Ped and Teflon Cover, Regular \$1.29.

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



Package 2/15¢ ONIONS White, Very Mild .....

CLOSED SUNDAYS ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!

Aqua Net, Regular, Super or Hard to Hold. Regular \$1.49 Value, 14-Ounce Can

DEODORANT SOAP

Lifebuoy, Coral ..... 2 Regular 29¢

JOY DETERGENT

37¢ Liquid 12-Ounce Bottle.

MR. CLEAN

All Purpose Cleaner 69#

LUX SOAP .... 2 ten 35¢

College names and insignia are

perennially popular. Pierced

ears are also popular with teen-agers and for informal occa-

sions a pair of old, cut-down jeans are "real antiques."

Here's a typical teenager's

day: He has to be up early to be at the "warehouse" (school) on time, or else off to his "hustle" (job). He may con-sider this new sport shirt criti-

cally in the mirror and say it's

"real boss" (very nice) or

"tough" (terrific).
Some of the newest and most

"boss" casual wear knit-fleece

shirts, according to the "ins"

of teenage fashions, are high

colors of 100% Creslan, or 50/50 blend of Creslan acrylic

and solution-dyed rayon. In

some cases, these sweater-

like brushed-hand numbers are

just reaching the stores now,

and they're slated to be real "movers." The leading "squ-

eak" in the gang is expected to

go for the new dressier-looking

V-neck style. It looks equally

good over a dress shirt or next

needs an apology, or needs to

be fixed up somehow, he may decide that day to "T.C.B." or take care of business -- this

often means something to get

him out of a jam. To fix it,

he may only need to "riff it off" or explain everything in

practice his act" or gosome-

where he can meet some "come

on to" girls. If he spies a

pretty one, she's a "fox" but

if she "turns him off" he may

refer to her as an "ox" or

If there are nothing but "ox-

en" in this hang-out he refers

to it as "draggy." But he may

not consider this sufficient rea-

son for getting mador "blowing his cool," as he might if some-

one tried to "put him on" or

If he's bored he may consider the whole evening "strictly

from Squareville" but if he has

plenty of "bread" (money) and

meets a "fox" he ay consider the party a "rc\_i gasser."

If the kids say you "bug them"
It means you're a "turkey" or
"square." But if you understand them (and perhaps their

need for a special lingo as

well) this may mean you're a

'dishy" or swell parent. And

nitty-gritty (willy-nilly) -- that's wonderful -- that's 'out

Anton Gets 3rd

League Victory

Anton garnered its third Dis-

trict 5-B victory Tuesday with

a 42-33 decision over Smyer as

Donnie Buchanan hit 17 points.

The Anton girls also scored

a win, 49-28, with Kathy Roberts marking 30 points for the

Bellar Leads

Sudan Victory

Mike Bellar dumped in 18

points to lead Sudan to a 69-59 victory over Kress Tuesday

in District 3-A competition.

hitting 21 points.

deceive him.

If he's done something that

to the skin.

detail.

# Teenagers Conversation Is Wildcats Get Good Start, In Strange Language

Parlez-vous teenage lingo? is slogans on sweatshirts, which Teenagers have always had a vocabulary of their own and it has sometimes changed so frequently that parents have a difficult time keeping up.

But the latest language the kids are speaking needn't be Greek to you if you brush up on the words in this story.

Are you "switched on" to their "fave raves" -- or do you dig the latest fads in teenage clothing? Although their conversation may be way out, teenagers are sensibly conscious of the clothing they wear.

A well dressed teenager is called a "squeak" to distinguish him from a "roller" or "grea-

A "squeak" favors the collegiate look, and may wear "vines" -- a knit shirt and casual trousers outfit. Among favorite "vines" this season are knitted fleece sweater shirts, most of them styled in a blend of Creslan acrylic fiber and cotton. One has gone see-worthy; it's modeled after an English rowing shirt, even to the band of white that borders the crew neck and sleeves.

Other "vine" tops employ the subtle art of deception in what looks like a sweat shirt -- but the similarity ends there whether it be a ragian pullover or zip-placquard cardigan. new casual-fashion shirts combine light weight and softness with perfect comfort for guys and gals alike.

With these outfits the "flash" teenager will wear casual "ends" (shoes) of the loafer type, not "kangaroos" (sharp pointed toe shoes) favored by

One of the latest "fave raves"

# Drive Safe This Winter

In the so-called good old days, owners drained their car radiator, took off the tires and put the car on blocks for the winter. Today, cars are year-round propositions, but we all have some mental blocks about winter driving that can be dispelled with a few common sense rules. Here are some key winter driving safety do's and don'ts from chemical experts of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, makers of calcium chloride.

1. DO keep extra distance between you and the car ahead, it may take 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete. On icy pavements, tires may lose all but one tenth of their grip, making it impossible to brake to a sudden stop. Keep a minimum of one car length for every ten miles of speed between you and the car ahead. And don't be fooled by a sudden let-up in the cold spell. It can take over twice the distance to stop your car at 32 degrees than at zero temperature because ice and snow become much more slippery at higher temperatures.

2. DON'T jam on your brakes if your car should skid; you'll only make your situation worse. Instead, leave the motor engaged and turn the steering wheel in the direction in which the rear of the car swings. Accelerate slightly. Pump your brakes gently but rapidly to stop; pumping your brakes also gives you better steering wheel control.

DO keep your windshield washer reservoir filled; poor visibility is a prime winter hazard. As an added precaution, keep a bottle of glycerine and water, half and half, in the glove compartment of your car.

4. DON'T push the gas pedal to the floor when trying to get out of a snow-covered rut. A bag of sand and a shovel in the trunk of your car are a simple safeguard against ruts. If you get caught in one, shovel away loose snow for three or four feet ahead and behind each wheel, Sand the shoveled area, especially around the rear wheels.

5. DO find out what your community is doing to eliminate highway danger spots and de-crease chances of skidding; a revolutionary chemical made by PPG melts ice seven times faster than rock salt? How does it work? Calcium chlorides imply absorbs moisture and generates heat while dissolving rapidly -- even at sub-zero temperatures! By switching to calcium chloride last season, many towns cut down on traffic tie-ups and serious accidents -and saved hundreds of dollars

in road maintenance costs. 6. DON'T drive away after starting your motor until you are certain it is operating properly; give it a few minutes to warm up at about twice its normal idling speed. Use the time to check your gas and oil pressure guages. Afteryou've driven a few minutes, try your

brakes. 7. DO dim your headlights at least 1,000 feet before meeting another automobile when driving at night. After looking into the lights of a car approaching at 40 miles per hour, you may travel 200 feet before you can see clearly.

# **But Loss To Sweetwater** may read "I'm rich -- be nice to me" or other sentiments.

It was almost but not quite, as the Littlefield Wildcats stayed with the Sweetwater Mustangs all through the first half Tuesday night, but then faltered to a 66-54 decision for their eighth District 3-AAA loss.

The Wildcats got off to a fast start and pushed ahead of the

### Memphis Cagers **Edge By Olton**

The Olton Mustangs allowed Memphis to even its District 3-AA mark at 2-2 Tuesday with a 47-44 squeaker.

MacArthur Thomas of Olton and Bobby Carroll of Memphis each hit 13 points for the game's high scores.

Olton won the girls game, 48-26, as Kay Shultz tallied 17

### Cotton Center Smashes Spade

The Cotton Center shooting duo of Pat Williams and Wesley Ahrens teamed to down and physical education. Spade, 71-43, Tuesday in District 5-B play.

Williams scored 18 points and After work or school he may Ahrens 14. Wayne Matthews tallied 23 for the losers.

> Cotton Center also won the girls game, 57-40, despite a high-point effort of 24 markers by Spade's Channie Nabors.

### Wolverines Gain Win Over Bovina

verines remained in contention for the District 3-A title with a 59-48 victory over Bovina Tuesday as Doug Messer poured in 20 points.

the girls game, 86-33, with Marsha Dawson marking 41 points. here over the weekend attending Bovina won the B game, 40-

# Whitharral Wins parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Homer and family, and other Over Sundown

Stan Sadler paced Whitharral to a 61-39 victory over Sundown in non-conference play Tuesday. Sundown won the girls game,

# Cagers Lose To Levelland

Littlefield eighth and ninth graders went under in their Tuesday night battles with Levelland, Levelland won the

After taking their first season wins last week over Morton, the two teams slacked off. High point man for the ninth grade Johnny Moore with 15 In the eighth grade points. game, Frank Griffin had the most with 14 points.

### LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Second Class matter in the U.S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, Under the Acts of March 3, 1879. Bill Turner . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Publisher

M.L. (Tex) Rogers ................. News Editor

Subscription rates; by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$5.10 per year. Elsewhere in Texas, \$7.10 per year. In City carrier delivery 70¢ per month.

### Momber 1967 -TEXAST PRESS ASSOCIATION

# Gospel Meeting

FEB. 5th TO 12th

# Weidell Church Of Christ

(COLORED)

WOODROW W. HOWARD, ELDER. CHURCH OF CHRIST, WHITHARRAL, TEXAS

> SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 8 P.M. SINGING 2:30 FEB. 12 TH

### goals and the score at halftime Mustangs early in the contest. After a fast battle it was 17-17 at the end of the opening

period. Second stanza play saw both teams playing catch-up as the lead changed several times. Then, in the final minutes, the

Mustangs dumped in two field

### Varnell Is New Earth Coach

Varnell, a native of Plainview, became the newest member of the Springlake-Earth coaching staff as an assistant in

He replaces Earl McKinley who resigned at mid-term to enter private business.

Varnell graduated from West Texas State University where he played varsity ball under coach loe Kerbel. He played three years in the National and American football leagues as a members of the Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams, and also in the Canadian Football League with the Toronto Argonauts.

Coach Varnell's teaching assignments will include health

dent of Dallas, is Mrs. Schlott-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer

and daughters, Hereford, were

Homecoming and visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Demel and Mary Jane, also, his

and Mrs. A. H. Diersing.

The grade school boys bas-

ay evening, while the girls

Pep's Homecoming

ketball team won over Bula here

were defeated in their game.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora

and family, Slaton, were week-

end guests of relatives and at-

A. J. Sokora and son, Billy, were in Seminole Sunday visit-

ing in the home of his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hughes and

family. They were accompanied

home by Mrs. Sokora, who had

been helping in the Hughes'

home while their baby son, Kyle,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzecka

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Miller

and children, Portales, N. Mex.,

attended Homecoming and were

guests over Saturday night of

her sister and family, Mr. and

and family, Hub, spent Sunday

was ill and hospitalized.

here visiting relatives.

Saturday.

was 28-24 in favor of Sweetwater.

The third period of play was the death blow for the Wildcats as they were held to only 12 points. In the meantime, Sweetwater managed to garner 21 more to lead 49-36 at the start of the final period.

Littlefield began a comeback in the fourth canto, but then ran into foul trouble. Before the game ended, Fred Koontz and Kevin Hutson were sent to the bench with five fouls each.

Phillip Pace led Wildcatscoring with 12 points, while Tim Tapley and Koontz each had 11

FG FT F TP

25 16 16

Pace	6	0	-4	1
Hutson	2	5	.5	
Koontz	3	5	5	1
Williams	2	5	4	
Dangerfield	1	0	0	
Bradley	0	0	3	-
Totals	19	16	29	5
S'WATER	FG	FT	F	TI
S. Green	7	7	3	2
Donnelly	7	3	2	1
D. Green	1	1	2	-
Feagan	5	2	4	1

Mrs. Charles Burt and child-

Mrs. Eugene Gerik was hon-

ored with a birthday gathering

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25th,

in the home of Mrs. Entha

Refreshments of the birth-

Others attending were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rohm-

feld and family attended the

funeral services for Mrs.

Rohmfeld's uncle, Reinhold Hoelscher, in Ballinger, Satur-

Mrs. Jerome Decker and family

Homecoming here Saturday.

Kuhler and son, Levelland.

College students were home

for a short vacation, before the

opening of the new semester.

Mrs. Entha Campbell visited

relatives at May, Tex., during the weekend.

and Mrs. Phillip Simnacher

were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Simnacher,

Lubbock. They also attended

pecial!

the Homecoming festivities.

day cake, coffee and punch were

and Mrs. Earnest Dyke, and

Campbell.

Mrs. J. D. Vick.

served.

Johnson

Totals

PEP

MRS. VICTOR DIERSING 933-2236

### Attending the wedding and reception of Margaret Vasicek in Temple Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schlottman, and Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Simnacher and family. Miss Vasicek, a resi-

man's cousin.

The Springlake-Earth Wol-Springlake-Earth also took

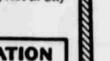
### Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Watkins, Levelland, spent Sunday after-A 22-point performance by noon here with her parents, Mr.

# 9th, 8th Grade

minth grade game 56-22.

### In girls play Sudan took a 32-18 decision with Sharon Baker

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Journey To The Past



BY EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT

E.W. PARMERS, LAMB

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parmer were raised in Eastland County near Cisco. In August of 1924, Mr. Parmer came to Lamb County and bought land 10 miles southwest of Sudan, October 15th, he moved his

became one of Lamb County's

Pioneer Farm Families. Four COUNTY PIONEER FAMILY of their children were born in County, including Eastland Flora, Christy, Mary Lena and Sap. (Sardis). Born after they moved to the Sudan area were

Jessie Vernell who drowned,

Zexia Pearl, and Yuvette. In early days a neighbor was operating a syrup mill and the family here for keeps and they Parmers cut their cane. Mrs. Parmer and the two older girls

wagonload of cane of the neighbor who the syrup. Not know had already shut doe widow lady and her ters brought their started the mill q their syrup. Mrs. in calls this particular with glee, the neighb she was a poor v

drove the horses

The Parmer childs Sudan schools andam reside there include Gage, who operate ke Beauty Shop; Mn (Mary Lena) Maxwell dis) Parmer and Chr who are engaged is Flora married Head and resides in Dina Pearl married Walnut ham and lives in



CANNING DAY ON THE PLAINS IN 1930 --Pictured above with the "fruits" of their labor are Mrs. E.W. Parmer, Mrs. N.B. Ramsey and Mrs. W.L. Ramsey. The results of two days work by these pioneer women included 119 cans of meat including chili, soup, roast

for Mrs. Ramsey, One of the daughter you should have been there if you s lieve it was work. (Photo contributed and Mrs. E.W. Parmer.)

# Tech To Host West Tex Water Conference Frid Stinson, associate chief of the

expected to attend the fifth an-Office of Atmospheric Water nual West Texas Water Confer-Resources in Denver, Colo. ence at Texas Tech Friday, according to Tech Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas. Conducted by the West Texas

Water Institute, the one-day conference will include discussions on Tech's new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, weather modification, local research on water use efficiency, the Texas Water Plan and the economic importance of water. All sessions will be conducted in the Tech Union Building.

The formal program will get Weekend guests of Mr. and underway at 9 a.m. following registration, Dean Thomas, were, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schildirector of the West Texas Waling and children of Bovina. ter Institute will open the session followed by a welcome by Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers, Jr. Agricultural Economics Visiting Sunday in the home of Prof. Herbert W. Grubb is pro-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler and gram chairman.

family were Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Joe G. Moore, Texas Water Development Board Director, will open the talks at 9:20 a.m. Mrs. Victoria Albus, Littlewith a discussion of "Texas Water Planning." He is ex-pected to disclose some of the field, attended Homecoming and spent Saturday night in the home of the Leonard Albus family, board's future plans regarding

water in the state. "Importance of Major Irrigated Crops to Agricultural Input Suppliers of the Texas High Plains" will be the topic of Tech Agricultural Economics Prof. James E. Osborn.

Roland Willis of the Soil Con-Visitors in the home of Mr. servation Service in Lubbock will cover "Farmer Adjustments to Declining Water Suphop and family, Odessa, and ply -- South Plains of Texas." A film entitled "Rivers in the Sky" will be presented at

11:15 a.m. by Dr. J. Robert

Murray will be the luncheon speaker. He will discuss ICA-SALS, a program for the establishment of an International

Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech, a combination research and study center which is expected to be of great significance in the development of arid and semiarid resources around the world. Dr. Victor Hauser, research

agricultural engineer with the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Business, will present his views on "Groundwater Recharge Research ---Bushland," at 1:45 p.m.

At 2:15 p.m. James Valiant, agricultural engineer with the High Plains Research Foundation in Halfway, will discuss groundwater recharge research as it applies to the High Plains Foundation.

Tech Civil Engineering Head

Keith Marmion will a p.m. on "Can Recht Be Recovered?" Tech President Grover E. "New Programsia

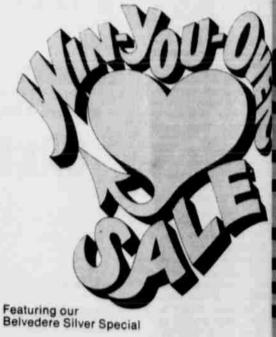
search at the South search and Extension will be the subject cussion at 2:45 p. Charles W. Wendt, ficial. Lubbock attorney@

Clesky will cover"h water Law in Texas' "Water Problems

Research Needs," subject of Dr. Dan W ector of Tech's sources Center.

Question and answer will follow all talk ators include 1 the Texas Water Co Association; Dr. E of Texas A&M: Dr. ston with the U. S. of Agriculture, But Russell Bean of the Underground Water tion District here.

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# **AMHERST**

MRS, LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

d Mrs. E.F. Ray had lated at the wedding of Miss Paguests her brother Mr. and Mrs. J.C. and sons, Johnny and They took advantage of between-semesters for the trip. They had his parents in Houston Monday for their home

Bernice Reeves of Litvisited her sister, Mrs.

d Mrs. Jay Elms and ubbock spent the week-their parents, the Bill

uesus of Mr. and g were Mr. and

Griffing of Dimmitt.

tricia McCurry and Johnny Jowell in the West Texas State University Chapel in Canyon, January 22, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Patterson accompanied him. The bride's relatives attendingfrom here were Mr. and Mrs. Lib Bales and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gosdin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butler are fishing near Guaymas, Mexico, Todd is staying with his grandparents, the Robert Butl-

Weldon Kemp of Lubbock was the guest of Debbie Stagner Sunday before she returned to Canyon for the second semester at

Guests in the Ted Long home Patterson offic- last week was her brother, R.E.



Paden of Belen, N. Mex. and their son-in-law, Roy Huggins of

Johnny Stokes was homefrom exas Tech for the between-Texas semesters vacation with his mother, Mrs. Clara Stokes. He visited friends in Causey, N.M. part of the time.

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and Steven were Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox and daughter of Lubbock.

Debbie Kindred of Atlanta, Ga. visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan White for her between-semesters vacation from Loyola University, New Orleans, where she is student. She made the trip by air Thursday, and returned Sunday.

Mrs. E.F. Ray was in Hous-

ton for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrr. J.W. Primm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Horn of California are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LN. Griffing and in Muleshoe with his parents. He is awaiting a reassignment in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carrico were in Ralls for the weekend, guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Humph-ryes visited their son Carl Don and wife in Lorenzo Friday night and attended the basketball game, Carl Don coaches both boys and girls teams and they won all three games that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton and her sister, Mrs. Pearl Pennycuff of Waco were in Portales for the weekend with their brot-her and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon.

Mrs. Gaye Yowell of Meadow visited friends last Wednesday and attended Mrs. Joe T. Harmon's funeral services. She had made her home with Mrs. Harmon several times.

**☆FOODS** 

ARITI PAC EGGS

ARM PAC EGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins and Mrs. Millard Phillips returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Kingsland, near Austin.

Mr. W.L. Key is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Butler in Weatherford. He attended the wedding of his grandson, E.G. Butler and Miss Linda Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Fowler of Weatherford. The ceremony was held in the First Baptist Church Saturday night. The bride is employed in Weatherford and the groom attends North Texas State College, Denton, and commutes to his classes

Prentice Holland had the misfortune last Wednesday of last week to seriously injure the ringfinger of his left hand, While adjusting the float to level the land his finger was crushed by the gears. Surgery may be necessary later.

there. Mr.Key is expected home

Out-of-town relatives attending funeral services for Mrs. Joe T. Harmon Wednesday of last week were; Mrs. Evie Johnson and daughter Maurine of Midland; Mrs. Millie Miller, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Ray

**☆BLUE RIBBON BEEF** 

MEAT PRODUCTS

# 60 Cents Of Every Income \$1 er (income plus credit) was st an annual rate of \$529 billion. Spoken For On Pay Day

income dollar is already spoken for say FINANCE FACTS, monthly newsletter published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

Most of the consumer's income is either deducted from his paycheck before he gets it, or is regularly blocked out for necessary outlays such as food, clothing, transportation, fixed expenses like home mortgages

Harmon, Snyder, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worthington, Wichita Fallas; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson, Amarillo; Pat Harmon, Dallas; Rev. and Mrs. Jarrell Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Mrs. Randy Humphreys, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterr, Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham, Jr., Littlefield; L.D. Nicholson, Frederick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pribble, Nocona, Mrs. Harmon's brother, Newton Pribble of Austin was unable to attend.

When you get that paycheck, or rent and interest charges, about 60 cents out of every and payments to insurance and pension funds. Beyond this, most consumers have also already committed much of what is left of their income by prior spend-

ng decisions. FINANCE FACTS states that in the first half of 1966, aggregate consumer purchasing pow-

Of this amount, discretionary purchasing power (the dollar amount that measures the Am-erican consumers' ability to exercise independent choice as to spending or saving) was es-timated at 218 billion dollars or 41 per cent. This figure is only

slightly higher than a year ago. Consumers are saving about 15 per cent of their discretionary income, according to FIN-ANCE FACTS. The report was based on a study made by the National Industrial Conference



Higher-Protein Milk **Especially for Adults** 

Borden's.

THE SKIM MILK WITH TASTE AND FLAVOR

MAGIC" SYMBOL of GOOD FOODS

# The Big Blue Windmill is YOUR SYMBOL of Quality. Always shop the Farm Pac family.

You'll find the Farm Pac Windmill on fresh beef and pork as well as other fine products from the farm like biscuits, eggs, ice cream and mellorine. They are yours now at Furr's

CHUCK, USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE

SWISS, ROUND BONE ARM. USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE.

PRIME RIB. THE VERY BEST OVEN ROAST, USDA INSP., FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE

FARM PAC FARM PAC BUFFET BONELESS

BISCUITS BUTTERMILK

TARM PAC BRAN

### FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DINNERS

Morton, fresh frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, macaroni & cheese or spaghetti &

ORE IDA FRESH FROZEN. TATER TOTS 2-LB PKG GONZALLI, ASSORTED FLAVORS, FRESH PIZZA FROZEN MORTON, FRESH FROZEN HONEY BUNS MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, **DONUTS** 10 OZ PKG

FURR'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES \_20 LB \_ 79¢

GRAPEFRUIT RED ORANGES \_ 20 LB \_ 89¢

# A INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE TOP CUT, SIRLOIN. LB 89C A INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE A INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE

EW MEAT BONELESS LEAN. LB 59¢

**'otato Chips** 

ce Cream

BRYLCREEM REG 694 2/\$1

FARM PAC LB 69¢ BACON FARM PAC. PICKLE PIMEN TO. OLIVE. LUNCH MEAT SPANISH LOAF, 29¢ FARM PAC. 2 LB 1.29

SAUSAGE

FARM PAC 59¢ SIZE

ASSORTED FLAVORS

KING SIZE 6 BOTTLE CARTON

FARM PAC

DR. PEPPER OR

PEPSI-COLA

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED

FARM PAC. 1-LB PKG 59¢ FARM PAC ALL MEAT. **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ PKG GERMAN STYLE. FARM PAC LB 79¢ SAUSAGE FARM PAC 4 FOR 296

ASSORTED FLAVORS

2 GAL. CTN.

FOR

**Mustard Greens** NICE, FRESH

BUNCH **AVOCADOS** 

3 FOR 25¢ **PINEAPPLE** 

**TANGERINES** 

Flour Macaroni Dinner-68¢ Salmon Libby's Pink, Tall Can Pickles\_ Elna Sweet. Lard Farm Pac, Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft,

Instant Coffee Tolger's, 10 oz. Jar 1.49 Chef Boy-ar-Dee No. 300 Can 19¢ Tamales Prune Juice Sunsweet. 32 oz. Bottle 40 oz. Bottle 37c

FARM PAC **USDA GRADE A** 

MED. DOZ

GOLD M EDAL

25 LB BAG

AVOCADO, HONEY GOLD AQUA MARIN E, 15 OZ

69¢

2-LB CAN



We Give Frontier Stamps

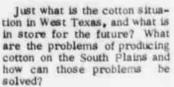
SUPER MARKETS

SECRET SPRAY FOR P SORENO STYLE.3 COLORS

PEPTO BISMOL



# Waggin Tongue



Those are some of the big questions brought out in an article in a recent issue of "Irrigation Age." Although the story, entitled "West Texas Cotton: Can It Solve Its Problems," and written under the editorial direction of Peggy J. Wheeler, does not provide definite answers, it does, however, present the problem areas of West Texas cotton very well.

Also, it argues for long staple which is of higher quality and in greater demand.

Basically, seven problem areas in West Texas cotton are touched on in the writing, including quality, climate, insects and diseases, production costs and cultural practices, varieties, government programs and markets.

These problems are vital to West Texans, whether they are farmers or businessmen, because as cotton goes, so goes

the South Plain's economy. Here is a quick review of West Texas cotton problem ar-

Quality -- This is a manyheaded monster. Its most frequently discussed visage is the long-staple - versus - shortstaple controversy. Have West Texas cotton producers been growing as long a staple as

Insects and diseases -- Historically comparatively free of insects, the South Plains is now seriously plagued by verticillium wilt and root-knot nematode. Again, these diseases and others affect the quality of Plain's cotton.

Production costs and cultural practices -- The shortage of labor and limited growing complicate harvesting and can change the quality monster. Irrigation methods, fertilizer use and other cultural practices -widely diverse from farm to farm -- cloud attempts to pinpoint average cost and net gain figures. What is a good net return per acre? \$25? \$35?

Varieties -- Are varieties available which would provide better quality cotton for the year.

Once nematodes get at your cotton, yields go down and so do profits. But with

FUMAZONE® 86 soil fumigant applied at

only 1 to 2 gallons over-all an acre, you

can take care of root-knot, sting, meadow

and other nematodes-those tiny soil pests

that attack plant roots, suck away profits.

FUMAZONE 86 soil fumigant increases yields

up to \$200 an acre Many High Plains

ranchers just like yourself tell us that's

exactly what happened to their yields after

their soils were treated with FUMAZONE 86.

It can be applied right from the drum. No.

their cut off

(Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)

the top.

Nematodes take

South Plains? Are breeders discouraged by farmers' careless use of impure seeds?

Government programs -- Allotments, price supports, export controls and carryover further complicate cotton diffi-

Markets -- Synthetics and foreign cotton production are formidable marketing foes, taking bigger bites out of cotton's all-home and overseas markets. Rocks will not be enough for these Goliaths.

Oklahoma-developed cotton varieties have produced good yields on nematode-infested land down in Knox County on the Rolling Plains.

The new stormproof varieties, Lankburn and Westburn both are crosses of Lankart and Auburn and Western Stormproof and Auburn, as indicated by their names.

The Oklahoma experiment station is expected to release the nematode and fusarium wilt tolerant varieties next year to certified growers for increase, according to Knox County Agent

Auburn 56, an open boll varlety with nematode and fusarium tolerance, was also included in the Knox County demonstration.

Yields of the three varieties Westburn -- 674 pounds lint per acre, staple length 1-1/16

inches, micronaire 4.3 and 24 per cent turnout; Lankburn --456 pounds per acre, length 1-1/16 inches, mike 4,3 and 21 per cent turnout; Auburn 56 --633 pounds per acre, length 1-3/32, mike 4.2 and 24 per cent

Dr. Levon Ray, researcher of the South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, visited and helped evaluate the extension service resuit demonstration.

Ray said the test indicates the Oklahoma varieties may have a place on the Rolling Plains where nematodes have become a major problem.

In evaluations on the High Plains, the varieties have not given exceptional performance, Ray said. He said they were tested where nematodes and fusarium were not problems. They will be evaluated on infested High Plains soils next

inject

Midland, Michigan

# Cotton, Feed Grain Wheat Sign-Ups Begin Monday

County ASCS office workers were bracing themselves this week for the large number of farmers expected to sign up for participation in the 1967 cotton, feed grain and wheat programs. Sign-up begins Monday and will continue through March 3.

L. D. Aten, Lamb County ASCS office manager, said his office will have to average about 150 persons per day through the month-long period to get the total number of cotton program participators in the county sign-

He urged that farmers sign up at the ASCS office in Littlefield as quickly as they decide which direction they are going to take in the programs.

COTTON PROGRAM 1967 Cotton Program -- Basically the same program as last year, but some changes.

Domestic Allotment -- No change. Remains at 65 percent of effective allotment.

Loan -- 20,25 cents per pound, down 21 cents in 1966. Payments -- Price support payment of 11,53 cents pound times projected yield times domestic allotment. Up from 9,42 cents in 1966.

Diversion Payments -- 10,78 cents per pound times projected yield times acreage diverted from 10.50 cents in 1966.

REQUIRED Diversion -- Must divert at least 12.5 percent to qualify as a cooperator.

Maximum Diversion -- 35 per cent of allotment. You have the choice of diverting any percentage between 2.5 percent and 35 percent of your allotment, but must divert the percentage you sign up to divert. You must plant at least 90 percent of the domestic allotment to get full price support payments.

Small Farms -- Same as 1966 special provisions apply to allotments of 10.0 acres or less with total projected yields of 3600 pounds or less. Skip-Row Cotton -- As of

now will be treated as in 1966. Advance Payments -- 50 per cent of cotton diverted acreage

FEED GRAIN PROGRAM 1967 Feed Grain Program --Changed from last year.

Loan -- Grain Sorghum \$1.61 per cwt. up from \$1.52 in 1966. Corn increased from \$1.00 to \$1.05 per bushel ( National Av-

Payments -- Price Support payments, Grain Sorghum 53 cents per cwt. times projected yield times planted acreage not base acres. Corn 30 cents per

with foreign material. You can use the

chisel method, the plowsole method or

water. Could you ask for greater flexibility?

Sure you could So here it is. Apply

FUMAZONE 86 before planting, at planting

or after planting. It's the only type of soil

fumigant that can be used on living plants.

Ask your Dow Farm Chemicals supplier

about it. The Dow Chemical Company,

Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales.

FUMAZONE 86 into your irrigation

bushel. No change from 1966. farm feed grain base to 25 ac-Diversion payments apply only to farms with feed grain bases of 25 acres and less. Required Diversion -- Must divert 20 percent of feed grain

base to qualify as a cooperator. Additional Diversion -- Small less may divert between 20

NEW FOR 1967 -- Producers 25 acres but not larger than 125 50 percent of diverted payments acres may elect to reduce the on small farms.

res for 1967 and earn diversion payment by planting no feed grains and diverting the entire 25 acres for payment.

Barley -- Not included in

1967 program. Soybeans -- As in 1966 soy-Farms -- Producers with feed beans may be planted on feed grain bases of 25 acres and grain permitted acreage without loss of price support payments. percent and 100 percent of the NOTE -- May not be planted base and receive diversion pay- for harvest on diverted acre-

Advance Payments -- 50 peron farms with bases larger than cent of price support payments,

# Average Decline In Water District Wells Is 2.10

servation District has recently completed measuring the water levels in the observation wells within the district.

The average decline for the wells located within the 13 coun-

### County 4-H'ers Enter El Paso Livestock Show

Twenty-two Lamb County 4-H Club boys and girls along with their parents and leaders and County Extension Agents Buddy C. Logsdon and Sam Kuykendall will attend the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen calves and 13 lambs will be exhibited by 4-H mem-

bers throughout the county. Schedule of events is as follows: Saturday, weighing and sifting of all livestock. Sunday, Preparation of judging of steers which will begin Monday, February 6 at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday. Swine judging. Wednesday, Highlight of Lamb judging; Thursday, Arrange bull sale and Friday, is the Junior Live-Stock Sale.

Lamb County 4-H exhibitors attending are Jason Latimer, David Norfleet and Cynthia Norfleet of Olton; Mark and Carla Nicholson, and Danny and Stephanie Carter of Amherst; Gail, Kenan and Gary Lichte, Mer-lita and Cheryl Ann Carter, Rodney and Cory Logsdon, Steve Carr, Dean and Brad Walden, all of the Littlefield 4-H Club to exceed 1/2 of the feed grain and Bruce and Brad Bridges of Springlake 4-H Club.

FUMAZONE 86

The High Plains Water Con- ties of the Water District was 2.10 feet. This decline compares with the declines of 1964 of 2,49 feet. This decline compares with the declines of 1964 of 2,49 feet; 1965, 3.99 feet; 1966, 3.51 feet. Also comparing this year's decline to five year average declines, 1959-1964 of 2,07, 1960-1965 of 2,39 feet. There are many factors which could have caused the 1966 decline to be less than the average decline in

the past few years. were received generally throrains virtually cut off all pumping of irrigation wells on grain sorghum, cotton, and soybeans. Some wheat and vegetables were watered in the latter part of No-Northern part of the district. Oct. 11.

Government acreage programs allowing farmers to cut their cotton acreage 35 percent Bowlings Win and slight reduction in the grain sorghum acreage probably sa- At Fort Worth ved pumping a great amount of

There is a possibility that some recharge occurred in the sandy land areas of Lamb. Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Lynn Counties where the water table is less than 150 feet below the land surface. The declines by counties are as follows:

Armstrong, 1.90 feet; Bailey, 2,20 feet; Castro, 2,68 feet; Cochran, 1,68 feet; Deaf Smith, 3.38 feet; Floyd, 4.40 feet; Ho-ckley, rise of .22 feet; Lamb, 0.68 feet; Lubbock, 1.89 feet; Lynn, 0,34 feet; Parmer, 3,53 feet; Potter, 4.49 feet; Randall,

# FARM NEWS Hybrid Grain Tests Made By Research Foundation

for their use in 1967.

head compactness, bloom date,

percent bird damage, and per-

cent moisture in the grain as

well as a feed analysis.

The top yield of 7,069 pounds Sixty-six hybrid grain sorper acre was not significantly ghum varieties were evaluated superior to the next 26 ranked in 1966 under optimum irrihybrids in the test. gation at the High Plains Research Foundation. The yields The complete report on the in the test ranged from 7,069 results of the 66 hybrids evapounds to 4,078 pounds of grain luated under optimum irrigation per acre. The average yield of the test was 6,175 pounds will be included in the 1966

The test was conducted by Langford, Associate Agronomist and Howard Malstrom, Associate Soil Scientist, of the Foundation's staff. The objective of the research proect was to determine the grain sorghum hybrids best adapted to the High Plains of Texas under optimum irrigation. All varieties received the following irrigations; preplant and during the growing season on July 1, July 19, and Aug. 10. Rainfall received at the Foundation was 20,81 inches from May 1 to Oct. 1. Rainfall plus irrigation amounted to 37,25 inches.

per acre.

The hybrid performance test In August of 1966, heavy rains was planted on soil that had produced soybeans the previous ughout the Water District. These year. The sorghum test received a side dressed application of 100 pounds of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia on June 16. The 66 hybrids were planted on May 10 at eight vember and December in the pounds per acre and harvested

Rodney and Tracey Bowling, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowling and members of the Sudan Community 4-H Club, placed 6th and 7th respectively in the senior and junior Angus calf classes of the Southwestern Livestock Show and Exposition in Fort Worth. Rodney's 6th place in the sen-

ior Angus calf competition was among 48 entries, while Tracey's 7th place in the junior Angus calf class was out of 65 Both plan to enter the San

Antonio Livestock Show Feb.

## Farm Bure Membershi Week Feb.

Gov. John Connill signated the week d as "Farm Bureau W Week" in Texas, h special observance, of volunteer membe ers in nearly 200 counties will be un fellow farmers and a join Farm Bureau,

Research Report. This report will be released in February Three big area nels to the Foundation's members statewide enrollmen Meetings were held The research report on the Lubbock and Dallas a grain sorghum hybrids will inin San Antonio. Condents and membershape clude yields per acre, percent stand, percent lodging, plant height, head length, exsertion, tee chairmen attende

Membership goal h Texas is 105,000 men

# FARMERS-FARMERS

WE ARE BUYING VARIOUS QUANTITIES

OF 1966 COTTON LOAN EQUITIES, OUR BU

MR. JOE MCGUFFEY, WILL BE AT THE

CRESCENT PARK MOTEL IN LITTLEFIE

MONDAY, FEB. 6, AND TUESDAY, FEB.

COME IN AND SEE HIM

CARLOCK & CARLOCK COTTON CO.

# GOOD YEAR KE SAL



YOU SAVE ON OUR POPULAR

REPLACEMENT TIRE WITH OVER

9000 GRIPPING EDGES!

Safety All-Weather



BUY NOW AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! · Extra-mileage Tulsyn rubber and 3-T Nylon Cord

\$13 \$15 \$1.89

Goodyear All-Weather

Lowest Price Ever for Pick-Ups and Panels GOODYEAR RANCH AND COMMERC

This Is The Hot One!

GOODFYEAR RICHEY'S

# **OLTON**

ARS. W. B. SMITH, JR. 285-2385

ultz, and Greg Sweatt.

Juniors making the "A" honor roll were Phil Cox, Barbara

Gallaway, Shirley Johnson, and

Estes, Jeanie Gardner, Gary

Parker and Joe Schultz.

Sophomores on the "A" honor

Freshmen on the "A" honor

roll were Barry Cowart, Myrle Givens, David Hamilton, Leslie

Holladay, Brenda Leonard, Mike Phillips, and Joe Dale Chitwood.

Sincere sympathy is express-

ed to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allford

in the death of her grandfather,

Mr. Rucher, who passed away at

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Small and daughter, LaQuita have gone to

Fort Worth to visit in the home

of their daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rematore and son. They also plan to

visit relatives in Dallas and

Cooper before returning home.

First Baptist Church, Olton, at-

tended the Baptist State Evange-

listic Conference in Dallas last

Cecil Tubbs is in a San Ant-

Mrs. Jack Edwards under-

Mrs. Don Bryant is receiving

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams visited in the home of his brot-

her and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Adams in Lubbock

The annual Sweetheart Ban-

Claude Burnett Jr. attended Farmer's Union Training

School at Denver, Colo. last

week. His wife and two child-

ren visited in the home of her

parents at Hale Center while

Mrs. Stella Cowart underwent

surgery at Medical Center Hos-

pital in Plainview Tuesday. She

returned to the home of her da-

ughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schreier of Abernathy visited in the home of Mrs. Pearl Schreier, Thurs-

Mrs. Fred Long Thursday.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday night, Feb. 16.

a Farmer's Union

he was gone.

vacationed at Albuquerque, N.M.

treatment at a hospital in Litt-

went surgery Tuesday in the

onio hospital where he is to un-

dergo major surgery.

Littlefield Hospital.

lefield for pneumonia.

Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

last weekend.

Rev. John Lewis, pastor of

Strawn, Texas, last week.

Teresa Thomas.

s. Ronnie Digby, nee Sha-chreier, will be honored shower Saturday, Feb. 11 home of Mrs. Clovis Poed for the third six weeks by Joe Turner, principal. Senior on the "A" honor roll were Valda Jones, Brenda Kirk-patrick, Emma Porio, Kay Sch-

ling hours will be from 3 to , and all friends are invit-

mily night was observed in whip Hall of Olton First dist Church recently with ered-dish supper served proximately 90 persons, and Mrs. Marshall Rhew ainview were present and old slides of their recent on the Holy Lands. the Holy Lands.

and Mrs. Owen Jones re-i Wednesday from Iowa they visited relatives.

and Mrs. Bert Stewart purchased the three bed-brick home of Mr. and

and Mrs. Vernon Venable hildren have moved to Clo-M. to make their home. sold their three bedroom here to Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Duward Price led the funeral forhersis-Amarillo Friday morn-

and Mrs. Royce Bearden on have moved to Amar-o make their home.

Harlem Basketball Stars ake on an Olton group here
im. in the Olton High School
saturday, Feb. 4.
Insor of the event is the
Booster Club and proceeds
the event will go to the

liey Meyers, Olton city Ilman, has announced his dacy for mayor in the city on slated for April 4. m in the race are three

yers, owner of a local or shop, is a lifelong re-t of Olton. He has ser-n the city council for two being elected in April,

e mayor's position.

Mrs. Eddie Smith pursus in the home of his and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Parker one day last week, also visited with Mr. and Tom Smith and Mr. and W.B. Smith Jr. Smith has spent eightonths in Viet Nam. He will to Fort Rucker, Alabama,

or roll student for Olton school have been announc-

### pade Cub couts Meet

DE -- The Spade Cub a met last Monday night annex of the local Metho-Church for their monthly Meeting. The meeting of with the pledge of alle-to the United States Flag. In Reed and Randy Gray

grow then enjoyed play-game. The program was form of a play entitled A Date" in which the sused their "Time Mach-which they have been in the ess of making for the past

s. Dunne Gray presented point pins to Calvin h and Randy Gray. Followhe closing of the meeting, shments of donuts, coffee not chocolate were served.

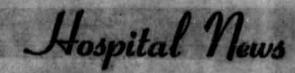
Ball, Kent and Scott, Gray and family, Mrs. Reed, Ricky and Gaylon, Wandell Leach, Wendy lvin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred on and children, and Mr. . Leroy Wallace and

e in the afternoon the met in a regular church annex, d finished work on achine and had for their play to be

. Carl Reed served represent were Randy Gray, Gaylon Reed, Brad Dirickson, Leroy Wallace ars. Duane Gray

MALS IN TIBET

ed that about of lamas or mon-



LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL - CLINIC

January 21 ADMITTED: Mrs. Minnie Mo-

DISMISSED, Henry Hall. January 22 ADMITTED: Willie Escobal,

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. G. W. Gibson.

roll were Lynn Campbell, Letha DISMISSED Viggo Peterson, Bruce Dirickson.

January 23 ADMITTED: CO. Stone, Gayle een Cantrell.
Clayton, Mrs. L.G. Layman.
DISMISSED: Mrs. A.P. Walbrick, Mrs. Lula McCullough,
J.E. Allen, Mrs. L.D. Tipton,
William Johns
William Facchel

Willie Escobal. January 24 ADMITTED: Arthur Foley, Mrs. Alpha Neely, Wilson Clay-

ton, Mrs. Ray Gonzales. DISMISSED: Jolene Valia Hodge, Mrs. Edna Bishop.

January 25 ADMITTED: Frank Harvey Harwell, II.

January 26 ADMITTED: Lisa Mae Terry, Rev. John Hill.
DISMISSED: Jeffery Dicker-son, Mrs. Guy Walden.

January 27 ADMITTED: Mrs. Pearl Lackey, Hubert Berryhill, Miss Sarah Blanton. DISMISSED: Mickey Vinson,

Teresa Ann Haynes, Mrs. G.W. Gibson, Frank Harvey Harwell,

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

January 25 ADMITTED: Andrew Duran, Jessie Colbert, Gary Fitzger-

ald, Mrs. Allie Glover. DISMISSED: Mrs. Wilma Gipson, Ervin Bussanmas, Kevin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner of Amarillo vacationed at Red River, N.M. several days last week. Their son Sean stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Ir. Hinson, Virginia Sue Thompson, Ernest Cravens.

January 26 ADMITTED: Stephen Sanderson, Lois Tomlinson, Henry Nieman, Ronald Yandell.

DISMISSED: Rudolofo Nevarez, Mrs. Venita Miller, Mrs. Ruby Horton, Mrs. Joyce Wren and infant, Gary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Christene Ward, Mrs. Betty Waddell and infant.

January 27 ADMITTED: Selina Mendoza, Debra Renae Amos, F.H. Hodge, Mrs. Elvira Hernandez, Eugene Walker, Bobby D. Green, Mrs. Nora Tisdale, Callie Williams. quet will be held at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall

January 28
ADMITTED: Laurie Ann Espanosa, Mrs. Stella Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Stewart,
DISMISSED: Mrs. Georgia Pace, Mrs. Ora Medlin, Mrs. Elvira Hernandez and infant, Eugene Walker, Arthur McFar-

January 29 ADMITTED: R.E. Darn, Mrs. Nora Hicks, Mrs. Mary Fox.

DISMISSED: Stephen Sanderson, Andrew Durhan, Mrs. Eil-

January 30 ADMITTED: Bret Mrs. Maude Yeary, Chris Pope, William Johnson, Tommy Lobaugh, Z.B. Thomas, Mrs. Betty Daniel, Mrs. Carolyn Spies, Linda Garren, Austin Wiggins, Mrs. Joe Murhpy.

DISMISSED: Ernest Craven, F.H. Hodge, Mrs. Jessie Colbert, Bobby Green. January 31 ADMITTED: Mrs. Zona Guff-

ey, Mrsia Ledesma, Dana Durham, Howard McClure, Hershel Patterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover

DISMISSED: Debra Renae Amos, Chris Pope, Mrs. Betty Daniel, Linda Garren, Mrs. Elfreda Edwards, Mrs. Ethel Stewart, Mrs. Nora Hicks.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell, Littlefield, a boy, Jimmy Dale, weighing 6 pounds, ounces, January 25, 1967 at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez, Littlefield, a girl, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, January 27, 1967 at 9:55 a.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spies, Littlefield, a boy, Wal-lace Dean, weighing 9 pounds, January 30, 1967 at 7:36 p.m.

STAR KIST \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TUNA

> CALL 385-4481 FOR

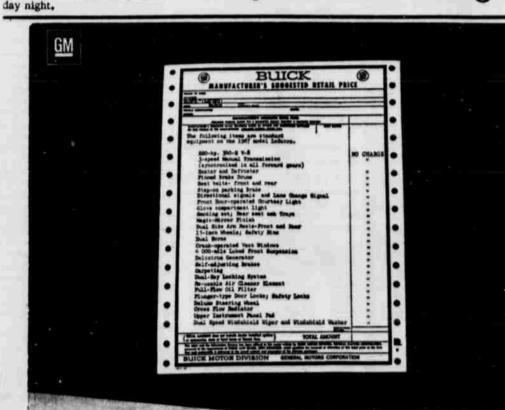
CLASSIFIED ADS

......

MRS BAIRDS



Stays Fresh Longer



Have you read any good window stickers lately?



Browse to your heart's content at the Buick Value Carnival.

RAY KEELING BUICK CO. 800 E. 4th St.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Give Double Stamps

On Wednesdays

TOP QUALITY

RANCH STYLE

PINEAPPLE SHURFINE -

FOREMOST

12 GAL

BACON

COUNTRY STYLE

12 OZ

PINKNEY

hortening

43¢

45¢

**VANILLA WAFERS** 

SHURFINE

**PRESERVES** 

APRICOT

18 OZ

SOLID

LIGHT

SHURFINE

FR OZEN

PEAS &

10 OZ

PINTO BEANS

SUPREME

ARROW

CARROTS

FOOD KING 3 LB CAN

Buttermilk

SHURFINE CORN VAC PAK 23¢

SHURFINE

TOMATOES STEWED NO 303 CAN 23¢

SHURFINE

**CUT FROZEN** 

TENDER CRUST

GOLD MEDAL 25 LB PAPER BAG

CORN

23¢

37¢

SCOTCH DROP

SHURFRESH CORN OIL

MARGARINE

BAK E RITE SHORTENING 81¢ GIANT

FRESHEST PRODUCE CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS\_LB 12¢ VINE RIPE <sub>Lв\_</sub> 19¢ **TOMATOES** 

**AVOCADOS** RUSSET

8 LB BAG

TIDE 69¢ ROXEY

**DOG FOOD** NO1 3/27¢

> SHURFINE TEA

14 LB 35¢



POTATOES

**HUNT'S** 

PEACHES\_

SHURFINE

DRIP OR

PIONEER SUPERMA

3RD & XIT

LITTLEFIELD

# TRADE CLASSIFIED SELADSER

LEADER and NEWS

### CLASSIFIEDS SELL! TO USE THEM

JUST CALL AD TAKER

— CLASSIFIED RATES —

First insertion, per word Second Insertion, word

All Additional Insertions, word

Minimum Charge For First Ad run, \$1; minimum charge per subsequent insertion, 50c

MONTHLY RATE, per word

All editions of Leader and News, two copy changes

### DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:

LAMB COUNTY LEADER 10: a. m. Wednesday COUNTY WIDE NEWS 10:00 a. m. Saturday

A-1

Houses to Rent B-3

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom brick.

FOR RENT OR SALE - 2 bed-

room houses, pay out like rent.

1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122

Kirk Street, 385-5297 or 385-

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, bath,

plumbed for washer, carpet on

living room, fenced back yard, garage at 700 E, 14th St. Phone

Unfurnished 3 room house,

plumbed for washer. And nice

2 bedroom country home, plum-bed for washer, Call 385-3438,

Rooms for Rent B-5

Comfortable bedrooms for men.

New home, heated rooms, Phone 385-3604, 204 East 9th Street,

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick

home, den, living room, 2 baths, See at 1205 W. 14th St. or call

FOR SALE - nice houses, low

down payment, long time loan.

Call Roy Wade, Plains RealEs-

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bed-

room brick, 2 baths, fenced back

yard, 24 x 36 shop, landscaped,

acre, Hula Highway, Call 385-

FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, den, living room, all car-

peted and draped, all built-ins,

ow down payment and assume

loan. George Kirk, phone 385-

5225, 1308 W. 14th St. TF-K

Three bedroom and den, 2 baths,

built-in cooking, all brick home,

231 E. 23rd St. Payments \$122

per month. No down payment.

Call Bob Johnson or Brownie

Brownlee at 806, SW 9-4321,

HOUSES FOR SALE

307 E. 16th St. - NEW

318 E. 12th St.

2502 Farwell - NEW

Lubbock collect.

Phone

TF-H

TF-C

TF+M

TF-S

Close in, Adults only,

385-3880.

385-5151.

### Help Wanted

I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning \$200 or more a month on a part time basis, Income will be discussed at the time of interview. For interview appointment call 385-4935 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 2+5C

RELIABLE PERSON to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Lamb Co. or Littlefield. Products sold here over 40 years. Car necessary. See Ollie Riddle, Box 1, Wilson or write Rawleigh TXB-282-127, Memphis, Tenn.

### Business Opportunities

Lamb Bowling Lanes for sale or lease, Phone 385-5750, contact Tommy Adkins.

### Personal Services

Loving child care, 417 E. 9th St. Phone 385-3438. TF-M

### ● Card of Thanks A-10 ● Houses For Sale C-1

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all the kindnesses shown to our Mother during her recent illness and death. Especially do we thank Dr. Chatwell and the hospital staff, and to Mrs. Ray and the Amherst Maner staff. We also thank those who ministered to our physical needs and for the beautiful floral offerings. Our love and sincere prayers go out to each of you.

The Family of Mrs. J. T.

### Apts. for Rent B-1

Three room furnished apartment. All bills paid. At 123 N. Westside Ave. Phone 385-4059.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished apartment at Crescent Park Motel, Phone 385-4464. TF-C

FOR RENT - furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Close in. Adults only. Phone 385-3880.

FOR RENT - all furnished apartment, panel ray heating system. Desirable location. Phone 385-4460. TF-J

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, ALSO STUDIO APARTMENT AND BEDROOM IN BRICK HOME, CLOSE IN BILLS PAID. CALL 385-5151

## • Houses to Rent B-3

Two bedroom house for rent, carpet, panel heat, air conditioned, plumbed for washer. Phone 385-3285 after 5 p.m. Apply at 804 E. 6th St. TF-D

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer connections, 506 W. 4th St. \$60 per month. Call 385-5657 or 385-

### · Houses For Sale C-1 · Farms, Ranch-

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, with den, in Cres-cent Park, Call 385-3432 for appointment.

Four room and bath house for sale to be moved, Call 933-2228, Bula Exchange. 2-9H

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom house. Buy part of equity and take up small monthly payments. Would take good model pickup as some payment, 1104 W. 3rd St. Phone 385-4540.

> FOR CLASSIFIEDS CALL 385-4481

 Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE - 5 acres, close in. cheap. L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

### FARM L. PEYTON REESE 110 YELLOW HOUSE BUIL DING PHONE 385-5363

FOR SALE - 2 lots on 23rd St., 75' and 70'. Also 1/2 acre on 84 By Pass. Phone 385-TF-B

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE -2 lots N/W corner of the Piggly FOR RENT - Nicely furnished Wiggly block, will accept any room house. Close in. Call reasonable cash offer, contact TF-S I.D. Onstead, PLAINS REAL

# PLAINS REAL ESTATE

4 bedroom, large living room, 3 baths, fenced back yard, near school, reasonably priced, will trade for smaller house.

NEW 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, double garage, fence, \$900,00 down.

IN CANNON TERRACE, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, redecorated, very small down payment, small monthly.

Nice 3 bedroom, located in Duggan addition, floor furnace, air conditioner, double garage with apartment connected, priced to sell.

acres, small irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom modern house, cow shed, fully alloted to cotton, near town, you will love this place.

47 acres, Grayson County, near Denison Lake, 3 bedroom, large den, 18 acres farming land, balance in grass, spring-fed lake for irrigation, apples, plums, berries, papershell pecans, possession, only \$12,000.00 if sold soon.

FOR SALE, TRADE, OR LEADE, brick and tile bui-Iding on Hi-way, size 34 x 90 feet, plus parking space, ideal location and building for most any kind of busi-

Phone 385-3211 I.D. Onstead, Roy Wade, C.R. Onstead.



# land

Two labors of land for rent, with sale of aluminum irrigation pipe and irrigation motor. Call 385-5987, W. P. Young.

IRRIGATED SECTION, Gaines County, \$42,500,00 down; as-\$149,500,00. One mile main lateral pipe onskids. Four 8" pumps, 76 acres cotton, 11 acres peanuts. Tom Griffith, 6-C Lubbock Natl. Bank, PO2-0537. 2-5G

### Personals

ATTENTION LADIES

Relax-A-Cizor the way to take off inches without diets or strenuous exercise. Improve your figure the modern easy way. Call 385-3126 for free figure beauty appointment.

### Bus. Services

Whitey's Fix It Shop - located in Radio & TV Lab, 1001 E. 8th St., 385-3633.

Air conditioner and venetian blind repair, RADIO TV LAB, 8th & Levelland Highway. Phone 385-3633. TF-R

Custom Farming - Listing -\$1.00 (5 row) \$1.40 (3 row) Chiseling - \$1.70 to 10° or sweeps. Flat Breaking - \$3.50 to 12°. Call 385-5696 evenings. Walter Brantley.

Our specialties are all types of alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts-including contour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and men's unclaimed tailor made suits. Mr. and Mrs. G.E Scifres, Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway. TF-S

### NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?

We Buy First Lien Notes We Make Auto, Real Estate Loans .

HALL INVESTMENT CO 385-5749

Rent convalescent equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items, Complete lines of convalescent needs.

"LOOK" Old mattress roundup. Cotton mattress made into interspring, \$22.50. Bedsprings made into box springs, \$19.50. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386 or Sewing Center, 385-3140. A&B Mattress Co. TF-A

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying. bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2,00 a room - crawling insects. Call collect: Davidson Pest Controls, 111 Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-D

# BANDANIB 4 INCH SUBMASTER

SUBMERSIBLE ELECTRIC PUMPS - ELECTRIC MOTORS 1/3 TO 3 H.P. INSTALLATION A VAILABLE HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO

### • Farm Equipment E-1

C-7 hay bailer, good condition, L.A. Smith, Call 262-4246, TF-S

2-23B

after 6 p.m.

inum pipe in 4", 5", 6", 7" and 8" sizes at a good price. Also, we have the well-known extruded Alcoa aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see State Line Irrigation in Little-field, phone 385-4487. TF-S

### Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep

### F-4 • Feed, Hay

Red top cane bundles with large heads, \$20 per ton. Boots Gray, 4 miles north, 2 west of Spade. Sealed Bids addressed to the

Good Hegari bundles, \$20 a ton, Contact G. L. Koontz, 1 mile north of Littlefield Radio Sta-

### • Furniture, Appl. (Used)

Ward's combination washer and to reject any and all bids and dryer. K. Sorensen, 4 miles north and 1/4 mile east of Spade.

Will trade for 7 books Gunn Bros. stamps beige living room chair. Excellent condition. See 4 blocks west of school, Amherst. Mrs. George Thompson.

We can really save you money, on a good used refrigerator or freezer. See us before you buy. Phone 385-4322. Hill Rogers Furniture. TF-R

### • Miscl. For Sale H-3

FOR SALE - good used batteries, \$5 exchanges. Anderson's Used Cars.

2, 3 & 4 cemetery plots, Lot

1, Block 61. L. L. Couch, Littlefield, Tex. Phone 385-3151. FOR SALE - cheap, 9' x 18' tent, 2 wheel trailer. Excel-

lent condition. Sell together or separate. Phone 385-5621. 2-23W FOR SALE - 21" black and white television. For informa-

tion call 385-5188 or see Jim Hobbs at Interstate Securities Company. SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so

clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply. 2-5N

# FOR SALE

5 New 15-inch Goodrich Tires, \$15 each. One Steel Office Desk , \$89. One Monkey, \$89 . One Maytag Washer, wringer type, (Pay out to right party) 308 W . 2nd

has for sale - cigarettes, all brands, \$2.99 a carton; package, 31¢; all major brands of oil, 39¢ a quart; transmission and brake fluid, 39¢ a can; STP 79¢ a can. We carry guns, pistols, ammunition, radios, televisions, musical instruments, trash cans, washing machines, tubs, buckets, dishes, electric irons, school supplies, tools, electric drills, saws, scales, watches, rugs, clocks, stoves, electric appliances, drugs, gloves, tarps, typewriters, tires, boats, trailers, bicycles, sewing machines and paints. 100's of other items. Money loaned on anything of value. For rent -2 and 3 bedroom houses. Some furnished. Also furnished apartments. Phone office, 385-3492, home, 385-4830. TF-C

FOR SALE: Used New-Holland

FOR SALE - 1960 Moline 4 Star tractor, planter and cul-tivator. Real Good, Call 385-5673.

FOR SALE: slightly used aluminum irrigation pipe. 2160 ft. 4 inch flow line and 180 ft. 4 inch gated, Call 385-3253

FOR SALE - good used alum-

FOR SALE - grain fed beef, delivered to the locker, processed for your deep freeze. loyd Farrington, 385-5053. 2-26F

### Miscl. For Sale H-3

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, in Littlefield area on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74, discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114-19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L.

SELLING OUT - CHEAP . Playhouse, '59 PRICES PRICES . . . Playnouse, 39 Pontiac, '59 Rambler, '62 Ford, 59 Mercury 4-door, good used car and truck tires, new parts and tool shed. House - will trade for anything, Call 385-4606 after 7 p.m. Sell out cheap. TF-W

### Articles Wanted H-4

WANT TO BUY - used tractor and equipment, disc plows and one ways. Office 385-4230. Home 385-3209. Skipper Smith.

TF-F

# For Sale

2-5M

Impale HT, loaded. See to appreciate at 715 E. 5th St., weekends, 385-5876.

615 South Harrell. FOR SALE - '62 Pontiac Bon-

## 2-5M

THE ALLEY AUTO SHOP

1218 West 2nd St.

Jessie Hutcheson, owner, Phone 385-5973

# OFFICIAL RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Juanita Lackey Henry, et iri, et al to Pearl Lackey, a feme

Lot No. Three in Block No. Three, of the Hilbun Addition to the City of Littlefield. Pearl Lackey, a feme sole to

# **Legal Notices**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids addressed to the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager until 7:00 P.M., Thursday, February 16, 1967, for the Sale of 80 acres of land. Copies of the bid form and description may be obtained from the office of the City Manager. F-3 Any bid received after closing time will be returned to the bidder unopened. The City of Littlefield reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

> Richard G. Bean City Manager

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

2-2G City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager until 7:00 P.M., Thursday, February 16, 1967, for the sale of Lot 15, Block 2, Hilbun Addition to the City of Littlefield. Copies of the bid form and description may be obtained from the office of the City Manager. Any bid received after closing time will be returned to the bidder unopened. The City of Littlefield reserves the right to waive informalities.

Richard G. Bean City Manager

WANT TO BUY - good used tractors and all kinds of farm machinery. We buy, sell and trade. Turn your surplus equipment into cash today. Phone 385-5030, Farm Equipment Co.

# Autos, Trucks

FOR SALE - 1959 Chevrolet station wagon, new tires, good condition. Phone 385-4063. 385-4063.

FOR SALE - 1965 Chevrolet

1965 Red Tempest convertible, new tires, power steering and brakes, \$2000. Call 385-5365.

neville, 2 door hard top, Extra clean, good tires, fully equipped Price \$950. See at McCormick

### Auto Services J-2

All kinds of car repair. Also rent a stall and work on your own car, \$1.25 per hour or \$10,00 a day. We have all kinds of tools.

### Juanita Lackey Henry, et al Lot No. Four, in Block Three, of the Hilbun Addition, City of

Littlefield. W.D. Guilder, et ux to Johnie L. Galline, et ux Lot No. One, and the East Half of Lot No. Two, in Block No. Twenty Seven, of

Duggan Annex, City of Littlefield. Marie Howell, et iri, et al to Ernest Connell

east Fifteen Feet of Lot Eight, Block Forty, City of Littlefield. Ernest Connell, et ux to Marie Howell and R.W. Rutherford

All of Lot Three, Block Thirty, City of Littlefield, Kenneth Hastey, et ux to J.M. Stokes

Lots

Block Fifty-Five, City of Littlefield. Muleshoe State Bank to D.H. Sneed All of the South half of Section 47, Block W, Edward K,

Warren Subdivision No. 1, Lamb and Bailey Counties. Lester Thomas Spann, et ux to W.F. Brownlee Lot Twenty-five, Block Sixteen, Crescent Park Addition,

City of Littlefield. Glenn J. Samuels, et ux to Mid-State Homes, Inc. All of lot number Four, Block Fifteen, of Turner Addition,

City of Olton. Weldon R. Steel to Jerry Tunnell, et ux All of Lot No. Ten, in Block

Addition, City of Littlefield, Alton Lawson, et ux to Hatley J. Harrell, et ux Labors No. Fourteen, and Seventeen, League 637, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor air assaults and seam Original Grantee, Lamb Co-

Ben E. Porcher to B.R. Smith, et ux All of Lot No. One in Block No. Six of the Yellowhouse

Addition, City of Littlefield. Nannie Belle Meinecke, a widow to John W. Speck, ut x A 66.3 acre tract out of the West Half of Section 3, Block

T-2, Lamb County. Nannie Belle Meinecke, a widow to Robert Lee Meinecke, Jr. et

A 102,3 acre tract of the Northwest Part of Section 16, Block S-4, Lamb County. Roy Bussey, et ux to W. G. Kelly

Lot 19, Block 3, Westwood Addition to the City of Littlefield. P. L. Helms, et ux to B. F. Helms, et ux

Labor No. 20, League 665.

State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor Original Grantee, Lamb County. W. J. Brazil, et ux to Don Brazil, et al

> 28, Block ., R. M. Thompson Original Grantee, Lamb County. Northwest One-Fourth Section 69, and the West 40 acres of the Northeast One-Fourth of Section 69, Block A, R. M. Thompson, Original Grantee, Lamb County. Northeast Quarter of Section 93, Block A, R. M. Thomp-son, Original Grantee, con-

Northwest Quarter of Section

taining One Hundred Sixtynine and 5/10ths acres of land. Waylon Scheller, et ux to Bobbie L. Bell, et ux

Lot 7, Block No. 5, Sanderson Addition to the City of Earth. Harrel Wayne Terrell, et ux to Leonard L. Hill

73,41 acres of land of Labors

18 and 19, League No. 643,

State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor, Original Grantee, Lamb County. Harrel Wayne Terrell, et ux to Leonard L, Hill

73.41 acres of land out of

Labors 18 and 19, League No. 643, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor, Original Grantee, Lamb County. Velma Eloise Terrell, et al to

Harrel Wayne Terrell 73.41 acres of land out of Labors 18 and 19, League No. 643, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor, Original Grantee, Lamb County.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jessie Moncada and Phillis Hernandez. John Harvey Patterson to Alice Jane Jaquess.

CAR TITLES
Freddy H. Riney, '67 Chev.,
Campus Chev., Davis, Calif.
Paul W. Armstrong Jr., '67
Jeep, Southside Garage & Jeep,
R. R. Kirley, '62 Codes Dep.

DISTRICT COURT SIN

Helen Hope Hickman

Suit for removal d lities. Naggy Randolph Silis vs. ance Company of North An Suit for workmen's or sation.

Ernest Legg vs. Mary Of Bowman Ins. A gency suit to recover damage

All of Lot Seven and the North-COUNTY CIVIL SUIT Curtis C. Lebou and Se P. Evans vs. Elmer G.

Breach of Installment

DISTRICT CIVIL SUT Myrtle Aldridge, Ind. a Executive of Est. of W. ridge, deceased, et al s. Eleven and Twelve, liam L. Aldridge, Guyala et ux and James William ridge, and Patricia Lym ridge, minors. Petition for Decker Judgment to clear titles

estate.

# Pfc. Quintana Is In Viet Nam Operation

Army Private First

Esequiel D. Quintana, 21, wife, Lucy, lives at Sixth St., Littlefield, a rently participating in " No. Three, Cannon Terrace tion Thayer II" in Vietne his unit, the ist Air O Division. The operation is taking in the central Coastal Le

and Central Highlands,

destroy sweeps, the divisi captured caches of foot medical supplies, weapon ammunition. Pvt. Quintana is a in Company D. 2nd Banthe division's 12th Cau entered the Army in july

La., before arriving in Vi in December 1966. Pvt. Guintana was em by Jones Motor Co., Lin

before entering the Army.

and was stationed at F

# Arbor Day Observed

OLTON -- Olton Posts has a lovely new blue tree planted on the west Members of the Olter Club, with the help of Cowart, grower of the Ire Raymond Carson and hard hand, planted the spruce

servance of "Arbor Day"

set aside for the plants

trees. Committee members is ed Mrs. A.D. Melton and H.B. Carson, with the pa Bley, Mrs. Jack Estes and Athol Light, President Garden Club is Mrs. Jad

# County Saving Bonds Reach 116% Of Goal

United States Saving 3 sales in Lamb County of 1966 totaled \$150,834, and ing to C. O. Stone, Charloof the Lamb County Sales County Sales committee. The sales count for the count sales goal for the county \$130,000 and 116 per ces been achieved.

During 1966 Texans pure ed a total of \$153,172,00 Series E and H Savings S This represents 104 person of the state's goal of its million, Sales in Texas to the month of December is \$13,790,861 which is # crease of 19 per cent out same period of 1965.

# Pvt. Bill Foster Completes And Supply Course

Artny Private Billy W. for ter, 17, son of Mr. and Brown Hollis H. Foster, 173 Ave., Littlefield, complete six-week general supply of at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., ja. He was trained in maintain and the seconds for the me stock records for the me and issue of supplies and erials. He also learned and general administration cedures and storing of an Army supplies.

# Reasonable Rates J. CALVIN YOUNG

Phone 385-8980 MOTEL L-F Littlefield, Texas

 Farm Equipment E-1 FOR SALE - 4020 John Deere with equipment. P.L. Helms, phone 385-3856. 2-5H

Free cigars to customers.

Gregorio Marin Guzman Jr. to Ruth Gutierrez.

R.B. Kirby, '67 Dodge Pkp., Garland Motor Co.

CALL 385-5508 OR 385-5078. TF-M Terms can be arranged, Two and three bedroom ap-artments, furnished and City Trading Post & Pawn Shop **INCOME TAX** unfurnished, built-ins, carpets, dishwasher, gas and water paid. See at 400 E. SERVICE 22nd, 12th month rent free. Would Like To Sell Someone Part Of My Phone 385-4359. Equity In Our Four Bedroom House At

304 E .9th.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

CONTACT

JIM LANG AT HEREFORD

364-0712 OR 364-4400

AFTER 5 P.M.

# distriction of the last of the COTTON

loan schedule.

demand a better price.

grown.'

the longer staple cottons to be

to the fact that there is every

reason to believe discounts for

short staple cotton in 1967 will

increase substantially under the

present system of setting pre-

miums and discounts on the

basis of average spot market

prices. Quality differentials in the NO-C-31 sales from

government stocks, also based

on spot market quotations, is

As of the first NO-C-31 sale

on March 7, 1965, the spread

between middling 15/16 and

middling 1-1/16 inch cotton was

328 points. By the January 23

sales, the spread between the

same qualities had widened to

460 points. If when the 1967

loan schedule is announced it

follows this same trend, as it

must be assumed it will, there

will be a spread between these

two qualities of about 410 points,

\$16 per bale, up only \$1.50 a

The difference in 1966 was

As further evidence that the

Department need not hunt for

ways to increase the produc-

er's incentive to grow longer

staple cotton, Johnson cited the

1966 increase in the amount of

cotton grown on the High Plains

stapling one inch and longer.

Plains crop was in that cate-

gory, and the percentage rose to 13.3 in 1966 under the most

adverse weather conditions

seen on the Plains in many

"And 1967 planting intentions

make another big jump in the

amount of cotton stapling an

inch or more on the Plains a

says. Industry observers are

estimating that at least one

fourth of the 1967 crop will

cipated crop of 1.6 million

bales, the Plains in 1967 will

produce only about 1.2 million

bales of cotton stapling under

clude production from the rest of the nation (the High Plains

normally grows a little over

half the cotton under one inchi

the total 1967 cotton production

in that range may come only to

PCG's statement will compare that production figure with the 2,403,419 bales of under one cotton which "disap-

peared" from the U. S. supply

in 1965 to show that a very close balance between demand

and production of short staple cotton can be expected to exist

It follows that a drastic re-

duction in the price of short

staple cotton could seriously

disrupt the long range supply

of such cotton for those mills

now using it as producers find

It should be considered that

the disappearance figure used

a year when the U. S. exported

only 2.9 million bales, far be-

low expected exports in the

Also important is the fact that in 1965, when 2.4 million

indeed a significant factor

offtake should be greater

short time jeopardize the sup-ply available to mills whose

specifications it meets. Sec-

ond, incentives for quality cot-

ton production inherent in the

Agriculture Act of 1965 and the

presently accepted procedure

for setting loan program dif-

ferentials are all that is needed to accomplish the stated ob-

jective of the Department,"

here was accumulated in 1965,

its production unprofitable.

about 2.4 million bales.

Projecting that figure to in-

This means that, with an anti-

virtual certainty,"

staple an inch or above.

Johnson

In 1965, 8.2 per cent of the

or \$20.50 per bale.

bale from 1965.

vears.

an indication of this.

Johnson also called attention

Schnittker, Underof the U.S. Depart-griculture, has asked uton Growers, Inc., to submit views on ment's announced inestablish 1967 cotton niums and discounts 7 loan program which urage the production re desirable types and

xecutive Vice Presiald A. Johnson says respond to the invitanear future, pointing nanipulation of quality als in the loan probitrarily or otherwise, essary to accomplish ment's objective. ews release on Nov.

year, the Department . . if at the time the erentials are announain types or qualities are continuing to acin CCC stocks and not ecause they are overrelation to other types ries of cotton, loan proerentials for location, ple length and microedings will be estao encourage the proof the more desirable qualities."

ple language the Deis saying it will conwering the price of ple and/or poor charotton by some means in the currently esta-

### on Soldier pletes Army oly Course

Private Rosendo G. , son of Eligio Vega, empleted a six-week supply course at Ft. a, Ariz., Jan. 20. s trained in maintaining

ecords for the receipt e of supplies and materalso learned typing and administration procend storing of various

### Peery To Program

RST -- The Student d Amherst High School foring a program in the hool auditorium at 2:30 moon (Thursday). J. Frank Peery, pastor

rst Methodist Church hoe, will be guest spe-the subject "American visited Russia and will

ides for discussion. public is cordially inattend. There will not dmission charge.

### re Is Moving New Location

and Mrs. Bill Smith, own-City Fruit Market, have ced that the location of store at 510 W. Griggs moved Sunday and Mon-

location of City Fruit will be at 322 W. Delano, formerly housed Evans Fruit Market will be clonday and Monday for mov-

### vorites Are minated

ON -- Favorities for the High School for the 1966ir have been nominated. wing are the top three ates in each division: t Popular: Kathy Roberts Monroe; Suzy Williams Dunaway; Karen Lyda -

Van Hoose. Looking: Suzy Williams -Markham; Karen Lyda -Reep; Kathy Roberts -

Favorites: Shirley

-Larry Conkin; Jody Roe Dunaway; Suzy Williams years immediately ahead. Favorites: Phillis

bales of under one inch cotton - Rick Monroe: Thelma was sold, there was an adequate Mike Byrum; Stacey Gilsupply of all cotton qualities, Dicky Van Hoose. and prices were well above ore Favorites: Debye those now in effect. So if price iam - Dub Cate; Ricki Her-Johnny Hodges; Rita Monin short staple cotton markets,

Raymond Kesey. shman Favorites: Gene derrin - Steve Roe; Gayle

for this marketing year and - Lanny Glasscock; Lor-Biffle - Randy Herrin. Summing up, Johnson said "First, reducing the price of short staple cotton could in very

PARENTS

s Linda Williams, student ce University, was home mid-term visiting with ents, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron illiams. She returned to Sunday. Also a guest, Dooley from Christoval, visited in their home. JUST FOR GRINS



land this week.

Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richards

visited relatives in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morton and Virgil visited relatives in

ANTON SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY--Frito pie, pinto beans, toss salad, rolls, butter,

milk, filled graham crackers.

cabbage and raisin salad, corn-

bread, butter, milk, fruit cob-

basket, mustard, corn, black-eyed peas, rolls, butter, milk,

gravy, creamed potatoes, toss

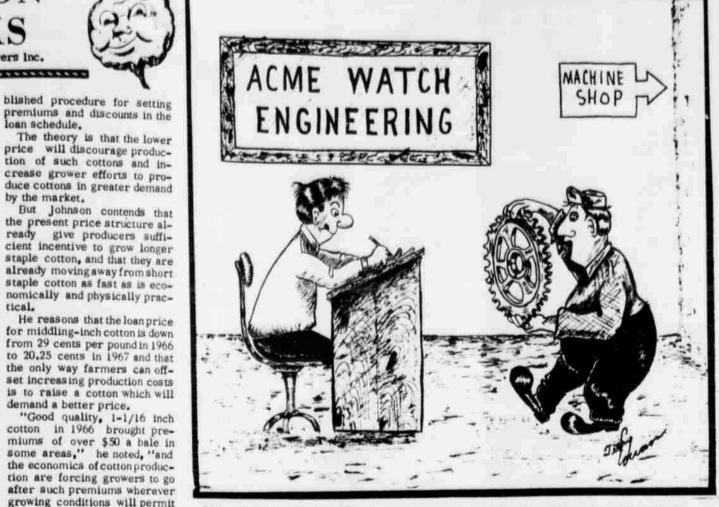
salad, rolls, butter, milk, jello with fruit.

FRIDAY -- Hamburgers, bak-

pineapple pudding.

TUESDAY -- Beef stew, rice,

WEDNESDAY -- Pig-in-a-



I Have A Feeling We Need To Go Over The Decimal Points For That Ladies' Wristwatch!

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B.

Forman last week was her aunt,

Mrs. A. D. Moore of Stratford,

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Teague

spent the weekend in Sweetwater

visiting his brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wells

Mrs. J. P. Jackson visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Jackson, in Plainview

At the school board meeting

Thursday, Jan. 19, Mrs. Dana

McIntyre was hired as a sixth

grade teacher for the Anton

Elementary School. She will

replace Mrs. Diane Lopez, who

resigned at the semester to

move to Brownfield. Mrs. Mc-

Intyre attended Olton Schools

where she graduated and com-

pleted her work at Texas Tech

last fall. She finished with a

tory and English as her teach-

ing fields. Her husband is a

student at Tech and they have

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McRey-nolds visited relatives at Knox

Mrs. M. M. McReynolds and

Mrs. Herb Nelson has been a

a son two years of age.

City last weekend,

Education with his-

Thursday and Friday.

ANTON

MRS. C. D. NELSON 997-4261

The Adult Training Union at Central met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowrance, Saturday night for a social and '42" party.

Cake, pie, coffee and soft drinks were served to 14 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wahley of Lubbock visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Welch Sunday and attended services at First Baptist Church. Miss Carla McCarty and Miss

Pat Henes, Morton, and Carty Mac Shipley of Amherst, visited Mrs. Annie McCarty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Slewert, Post, spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Nelson. Mrs. Jim Bridges returned

home Saturday from an eightday stay in University Hospital in Lubbock where she had sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goheen who had gone to Yuma, Arizona to spend several weeks were forced to return home Saturday after a week's stay due to Mrs. Goheen's health.

Mrs. Kate Moore, Mrs. Rose Mae Guthrie and Mrs. Mary Roberts, Littlefield, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. P. Jack-

Mrs. L. W. Pippin, Abilene, visited several days this week with her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Goen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stephenson and Glenna of Boulder, Colo., visited in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stephenson over the weekend.



### WHEN IT IS TIME TO BORROW ...

on your Farm or Ranch be sure to contact us to see if you can quality for a Federal Land

Bank Loan. Our only business is to serve Farmers and Ranchers with long term mortgage loans. FEDERAL LAND BANK

ASSOCIATION OF LITTLEFIELD W.H. McCOWAN, Manager Littlefield, Texas 504 Phelps Ave. Phone 385-4425

> 5 CO ANNIVERSARY FEDERAL LAND BANKS AMERICA'S FARMERS

# Is Marine Officer In Viet Nam

G.O. Ross, a former Little-field resident and graduate of Littlefield High School, has made it to the top in military circles, serving as a colonel on the staff of the commanding general of the U.S. Marines in Viet

Ross graduated from LHS here in the 1930's and then went on to receive a degree from Texas Tech. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps during World, War II and made a career out of the service.

Col. Ross, who writes often to his aunt, Mrs. Anna Crain Young of Sudan, says he holds a noncombat position in Viet Nam on the staff of the commanding general. Col. Ross is in charge of civic affairs, working in the people-to-people program. After spending Christmas in

Viet Nam, Col. Ross wrote to Mrs. Young that: "I know how it feels to be alone."

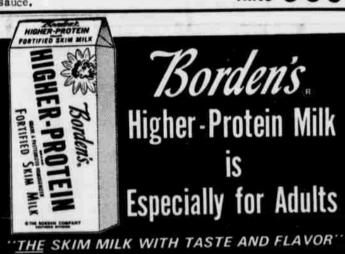
Col. Ross also is the nephew of Buck Ross of Littlefield.

### Men Of Church **Hold Tourney**

The dominoe and checker tournament was held Monday patient in the Hospital in Level-

> Fun and Christian fellowship W.P. Neinast.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken,



night in the educational building of St. Martin Lutheran Church. Men from the St. Martin Lutheran Church and Emmanuel Luteran Church and guests participated.

was had by the 23 attending. Refreshments were served to the group by Aubrey Neinast and

Those participating in the tourney were Clarence Bodling, Martin Hobratschk, E.J. Brandt, Alvin Lingnau, Ben Brandt, Henry Arend, Ernest Sell, Ed Drager, Curtis R. Wilkinson, W.H. Timian, E.C. Hill, J.W. Wells, V.J. Hobratschk, Clarence Hobratschk, Hubert Golhke, Warner Birkelbach, Alex Kraushar, B.D. Birkelbach, W.P. Neinast, Aubrey Neinast, V.L. Foster, and pastors Remmert and En-

ed beans, lettuce salad, pickles, mustard, milk, pink apple

When you ask how much an Olds costs, everybody has a different idea ... \$2917 **\$4869** 

and they're all right!

■ Wider range of prices than ever—all the way from \$2,410 to \$4,869! (And 21 Oldsmobiles are actually priced below \$2,920!)

■ Wider range of features—including a full roster of standard safety items on every Oldsmobile!

■ Wider range of models! 36 Toronado-inspired Rocket Action Oldsmobiles!

FLASH! ONLY OLDS SWEEPS FIVE CLASSES IN 1967 UNION/PURE OIL PERFORMANCE TRIALS - SCORES VICTORIES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE!







COL, G.O. ROSS IN VIET NAM



**START 1967** 

off to a banner year by opening or adding to your savings account.



It Does Make A Difference Where You Save

Deposits Here Are **Insured For** Immediate Availability



MEMBER FDIC

EACH ACCOUNT NOW INSURED FOR \$15,000





# Weekend Revival Climaxes Youth Week Activities

A Weekend Revival will cli- Nazarene College in Bethany, max the Youth Week activities at the Littlefield Church of the Nazarene, beginning on Friday February 3 through Sunday

evening, February 5. charge of the singing and special numbers, and Claude Wells will be the pianist, All three are students at the Bethany

The services are scheduled to begin at 7:30 each evening except Sunday, which is 7.

The pastor, Burle DeBord, Larry Martin will be the spea- and the young people of the ker, Dean Thompson will be in church extend a hearty invitation for the public to attend the services.

The church is located at 8th

# Mission Sessions Held At Amherst Methodist Church

The Methodist Church at Amherst is in the midst of its Church-wide School of Mission. Last Sunday, January 29th, finished the fourth of the six sessions planned. The sessions are called, "Class Meetings", with the expectation that the activities will be in the form of the Wesleyan tradition of sharing and worship; resulting in going out to witness.

The theme is "Affluence and Poverty". Each Sunday evening the program begins with a special feature - panel discussion, filmstrip, debate, drama, youth report, or movie - which is used as a "discussion start-

Last session, the drama "Two In A Trap", was presented by Mrs. Ray Blessing and Mrs. Emery Blume. Mrs. Blessing represented the woman in poverty and Mrs. Blume the affluent - they were "trapped" in a stalled apartment-

house elevator; and the conversation which resulted was an effective presentation of the attitudes of the groups they represented.

There was a refreshment break at the end of the "Class Meeting". Then the groups returned to the sanctuary for the closing worship.

Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., Chairman of the Commission on Missions, is in charge of the "Class Meetings". Rev. James P. Patterson, pastor, is leader of the adult group; Senior High leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Messamore; Junior High - Mrs. Bert Grimes and Mrs. Roger Britt. Teachers for the younger children are Mrs. Charles Hinds and Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Jr.; older children - Harvie Messamore and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon; and Nursery - Mrs. James

# Easter Seals Aided 16,031 Crippled Texans In 1966

children and adults were help- and adults are treated without ed during 1966 by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, according to Joe Montgomery, Littlefield, who serves as the Easter Seal Representative for Lamb County.

Of the total, 11,045 children and 4,986 adults received treatment and other rehabilitation services financed mainly by contributions made during the Easter Seal Appeal, he report-

contributions made These possible medical diagnosis, physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, special education classes, and other services to rehabilitate handicapped children and adults. Wheelchairs, walkers, braces and other special

equipment were also provided. The Easter Seal Society in Texas helps support 23 treat-

A record 16,031 crippled ment facilities where children regard for their ability to pay.

Montgomery added that the Easter Seal Society is continually seeking children and adults who can benefit from rehabilitation treatment and services offered by the society. As Easter Seal representative, he is the person to contact for Easter Seal Services. He may be contacted at Security State

The Easter Seal Society has provided treatments for children and adults suffering from Arthritis, Cerebral Palsy, Stroke, Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Polio, Speech Disorders, Hearing Conditions, Accidental Injur-

ies and many other conditions. Montgomery also announced that the 1967 Easter Seal Appeal would open Feb. 20 and run through Easter Sunday, March 26, 1967.

# General Telephone Plans Expansion During 1967

During the next five years, General Telephone Company of the Southwest plans to spend more than \$132,500,000 on construction designed to improve and expand services and facilities for customers in the company's Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana area of operations, according to E. H. Danner, president.

Of the total amount, \$24,500,-000 is budgeted for 1967 construction and is broken down as follows: \$895,000 for land and buildings, \$6,500,000 for central office equipment utilized in switching local and long distance calls; \$6,619,000 for telephone instruments and other customer facilities, \$8,936,000 for additional facilities outside of central offices; and \$1,550,-000 for general equipment.

These expenditures will permit continued rural service improvements throughout the company. The five-year budget for the rural program calls for spending approximately \$12,-000,000. As a result 43 per cent more rural customers will have four party service or better, Danner said.

Other major projects during 1967 include establishing expanded DDD or DDD for customers in 21 exchanges, replacing central offices where growth or obsolescence have

created the need, expanding direct dial service without a long distance charge between contiguous exchanges with common interests, installation of electronic equipment which will permit in 1968 providing touch calling service so customers may "dial" calls by pushing buttons and other expansion which will permit adding on estimated 24,000 telephones.

While the future is bright and important improvements and expansion are underway, Danner pointed out that 1966 should not be disregarded, "Strides were made during the past year in improving rural service, keeping pace with growth and increased customer needs, and direct distance dialing established in Sherman in 1957 was expanded so customers could dial person-to-person, credit cards and other special types of calls. The only Centrex system in the company was installed in the Company's general offices in San Angelo. The system permits calls from outside the office to be dialed direct to extensions and provides other conveniences such

Another highlight in 1966 was the completion of the \$1,730,-000 addition to general offices in San Angelo.

as conference calls."

# **SPADE**

MRS. DONALD CALDWELL 233-2105

visited Sunday with her sister was Channie Nabors. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Srygley. Miss Williams was also a visitor in the local Methodist Church services.

G.H. Poteet is again a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital in olm of Littlefield.

Fishing and vacationing last week at Falcon Lake in south Texas were Don Tindal, Kenneth Haire, and V.A. Vick. Mrs. Don Tindal, Starla and Walt spent the week visiting with Mrs. Kenneth Haire, Tonya and Brad.

Mrs. H. Ramage was disissed from he hospital in Littlefield last Saturday and went to visit and recuperate in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs and family in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. White of Littlefield visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers were in Wichita Fallas over the past weekend to visit there with her father who had undergone surgery in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hodges left last Friday to spend sev-eral days fishing at Lake Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Hodges' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Hodges were to meet them there and visit with them.

Rev. Donnie Howell of Littlefield was the guest speaker in the local Baptist Church Sunday for both the morning and evening worship services. His wife and daughter visited in the evening services. Rev. J.J. Terry, local pastor, was away conducting preaching services in anot-

A group of eight boys and two sponsors from the local Future Farmers of America chapter attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth over the weekend. The group left Friday and returned late Sunday. Fred Dirickson, local ag teacher and John Vrubel accompanied the group.

and Dana of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mouser of Lubbock were visitors Sunday in

Mrs. Wendell Leach was with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy her mother last week, Mrs. C.C. Mouser. They were all visitors Dorn when she underwent sur- in the services of the local napgery in Sweetwater, Mrs. Dorn tist Church Sunday morning. The is reported to be recovering ni- Mousers honored Mrs. Durham with a dinner in honor of her birthday. Also visiting in the Miss Dot Williams of Lubbock Mouser home Sunday afternoon

> Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and family were Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Sladek and also Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Chish-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry and Jimmy spent Sunday visiting in Dimmitt.

Airman 3rd Class Billy Anderson and his buddy, Airman 3rd Class Max Baucum of Anson were here over the weekend visiting in the home of Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Anderson, Both Anderson and Baucum are Stationed with the Air Force in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Sladek last Thur-

J.G. Anderson is home and doing fine after a recent stay in the University Hospital in Lub-

Mrs. A.F. Sladek and Mrs. Hershell Chisholm of Littlefield spent last Saturday visiting in Lubbock with Mrs. H.D. Crawford and also Mrs. Norman

Mrs. H. Harvey went to Amarillo last Saturday where she visited until Monday in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wisocki. On Sunday Mrs. Harvey and the Wisockis went to Hartley where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Patterson and girls who are former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray went to Morton Sunday where they visited in the home of their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and family, and also Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray and family

Mrs. Fred Dirickson and children went to Portales, N.M. last Friday where they visited in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker and family. On Saturday they went on to White-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham face where they visited for the rest of the weekend in the home of Mrs. Dirickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cotton.

# Texas Car Owners Urged To Buy Licenses Early

ment reported that more than 6.7 million motor vehicles will be registered in Texas in 1967 and urged car owners to buy their license plates early.

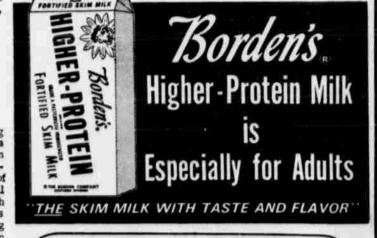
The new license plates may be purchased during February and March at county tax assessor-collector's offices or at authorized sub-stations. New license plates must be displayed after midnight April 1.

A Highway spokesman said motorists can

The Texas Highway Depart- help shorten waiting lines and speed up registration by buying license plates early and by presenting proper ownership documents.

Car owners are required by law to present certificates of title and last year's license ilate receipts when renewing vehicle registrations.

In previous years there has been some confusion and misunderstanding about the owner-Department ship documents needed to obtain license plates.



SSSssss! Be different tonight. Eat out. Look under RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



# James Earl Rhodes Leads Posse Play Day Winners

James Earl Rhodes led the ack of winners Sunday at the Lam's County Sheriff's Posse play day as he rode to first places in every event in the jun-

ior boys division. Results of the play day competition are:

PEE WEE GIRLS

Poles -- 1. Debbie Spencer, 2. Mitzie McGhee; Potatoes -- 1. Debbie Spencer; Flags -- 1. Debbie Spencer; Barrels-1. Debbie Spencer, 2. Mitzie McGhee, 3. Cassie Mote.

PEE WEE BOYS

Poles -- 1. Larry Abney, 2. David Hughes, 3. Doug Mote; Keyhole--1. David Hughes, Potatoes -- 1. Doug Mote, 2. David Hughs, 3. Rodney Geissler; Flags--1. Rodney Geissler, 2. Larry Abney, 3. Herbert Spen-cer; Rings--1. Larry Abney, 2. Doug Mote; Barrels -- 1. Larry Abney, 2. Robert Morrow, 3. Da-

JUNIOR GIRLS

Keyhole--1. Donna Hatley; Pole Bending -- 1. Rebecca Rhodes, 2. Jane Short, 3. Virginia Morrow: Flags-1. Virginia Morrow, 2. Rebecca Rhodes, 3. Betty Morrow; Ribbon -- 1. Rebecca Rhodes and O'Lana Ans-

### Perry's Manager Wins Cash Award

Taylor, manager of Perry Brothers in Littlefield, received a \$50 cash award this week for winning second place for an in-store promotion display contest in November.

The display was for Kimberly-Clark products and the contest was held in Perry stores in a district of West Texas and New Mexico.

MILKY WAY

The Milky Way galaxy has a diameter of about 125,000 light-

ley, tie; Ring--1. Rebecca Rhodes, 2. O'Lana Ansley, 3. Jane Short; Barrels -- 1. Jane Short, 2. Virginia Morrow, 3. Donna

Hatley. JUNIOR BOYS

Keyhole--1. James Earl Rhodes: Pole Bending -- 1. James Rhodes, 2. Kelton White; Flags -1. James Rhodes, 2. Kelton White: Rings -- 1. James Rhodes, 2. Kelton White, 3. Mark Nicholson; Barrels -- 1. James Rhodes, 2. Kelton White, 3. Mark Nicholson. SENIOR GIRLS

Keyhole--1. Lynn French; Pole Bending -- 1. Lynn French, 2. Dorothy Spencer, 3. Pat Barrels--1. Lynn Skaggs; Barrels--1. Lynn French, 2. Pat Skaggs, 3. Dorothy Spencer. SENIOR BOYS

Keyhole--1. Don Hatley, 2. James Rhodes, 3. Danny Morrow; Poles -- 1. Osco Abney, 2. Bill Stone, 3. Barton Spencer; Potatoes -- 1. Bill Stone, 2. Don Hatley, 3. Danny Morrow; Relay--1. Stone, Spencer and Woody McGhee, 2. Clinton Phillips, Rhodes and Hatley; Flags -- 1. James Rhodes, 2. Benny Short, 3. Haley Reynolds; Ribbon -- 1. Osco Abney and Jerry Skaggs, 2. Woody McGhee and Bill Stone, 3. Barton Spencer; Rings -- 1. Clinton Phillips, 2. Don Hatley, 3. James Rhodes; Barrels -- 1. Osco Abney, 2.

The state of the s

Harris, was presented a fiveyear pin at the Young Farmers State convention held in Corpus Christi recently.

\*

WHITHARRAL

MRS. RAFE RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Avery attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Littlefield Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant went to Grand Prairie Monday to attend the funeral of Bob's cousin. They returned on Tues-

Joli Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant, won first place in the bread division of the 4-H food show in Levelland Sa-

The Whitharral junior high basketball teams won both the boys and girls game when they matched Pep here Thursday evening. Johnny Graham scored 12 points, Finus Tipton, 6 points, and Gordon Wade and Neal Pelfrey three points each. The final talley for Whitharral was 24-

The girls won 35-10. Kathy Lynn Williams scored 14 points. Rita Avery was next with 13 Barton Spencer, 2. Don Hatley, points; Cynthia Dukatnik made

299-4185 Agriculture teacher, O.L. five points and Christfour points.

### Services Hel For Toucho

Funeral services was p.m. Tuesday in the o the Garden in Arizonale G. Touchon, 66, former of Littlefield. Rev. Re-erson performed the a Burial was in the M

Cemetery under the ments of Chapel of the Touchon died Jan, a pital in Mesa, Ariz, surgery, He had been in for quite some time, lived in Littlefield and

northeast of town. Upor tirement he moved to He is survived by his Mrs. L.M. Touchon da Ariz.; five brothers, 5 Max, Charlie, and Paul sister, Mrs. Helen Moo

ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Charlotte Light daughter, Judy, left was for Cheyenne, Wyo, 1 the funeral of Mrs. U brother, Arthur DeLong was killed in an accide



See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys You can tell they're good guys -

they all wear white hats. Garland Motor Co. Dodge - Dodge Trucks 720 EAST THIRD STREET LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



# 38"-45" Wide Dress and Sport Fabrics

A beautiful collection of colors, patterns and a wide variety of weaves

Avril rayon and cotton blend rainbow stripes, California and Mexican prints or novelty florals. Fine combed cotton lawns, sheer muslins, Villager novelty petite florals Riviera Sateens, Home spun type prints or solid



36"-45" Cotton Dress and Sportswear Prints

Exceptional quality at big savings, all the new patterns and colors are here

Combed oxford stripes, solids, or prints, cafe sailcloth prints. Middey, callico, carnival dats, garden prints. Solid color sleepwear prints, also magic crepe prints.





This super value group of fashionable cotton prints is the prettiest we have ever offered. First quality, on bolts. Shop your nearby Anthony store for best buys ever.

