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are being made on . I have decided any of us ere in a few hours a to do something we enjoy. arly if our pleasure cornes seif improvement project. are some excerpts from istress, International, 110 which may give you an m the organization.

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I Don't Want To Be A Public Speaker!"

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randson of Pioneer Judae—

ing, but there are also camp'ng and other activities.

Mrs. Manley explained that this is the first year the Girl Spouts will have the benefit of trainel

the Boy Scouts and to the Girl, member of the council for the Scouts are an investment in the first time. Girls will be enfuture that will pay handsome dividends in the opinion of Mr. couraged to work toward merit

Bennett Hutchinson son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutch-

inson, Rt. 1, Sudan, and a junior student at Littlefield

High School, was the first winner in the Football Con-

test which started in last Thursday's Lamb County

Leader. Second and third place winners were Jimmie.

Whitson and Larry Pollard.

and Mrs. Bob Manley.

Pamela, a Girl Scout.

tion to know.

The Manleys are in a good post-

They are the father and the

Bobby has been a Cub Scout, a

As far as the Manleys are con-

cerned the two organizations are

absolutely tops in preparing chil-

dren for responsible adulthood.

"Scouting gives a ov an 'nsight into what vocation 'e might like to enter later in life. I don't know

of any other place a youngster can get that," Mrs. Manley said.

Her son, she explains, has had

"It has been wonderful train-

ing," she says.

The Girl Scouts, she contin-

ued, prepares girls for woman-

performance of such home du-

ties as cooking and housekeep-

an opportunity to learn about a

on merit badges.

Both Boys and Girls

In the view of Manely, the principal benefit of Scouting is that it instills into the boys a spirit of determination and ini- Plains Fair. mother of 14 year old, Bobby, tiative and moral training. Explorer Scout, and 12 year old "They are taught to stay with

something until they have finished it," he said, adding, "that's one trouble with youngsters to-Boy Scout and Explorer for six day. They are always starting things they don't finish."

Mantey also feets that the "sense of belonging" that is engendered 'n Scouts is another important advantage.

And, this not only involves belonging to the organization itself but also includes a sense of belonging to the family group, since neavy eraphasis is placed on ty-

variety of interests by working gether. The Manleys also say that Scouting stresses religion and love of country, two attributes they believe should not be ignored in any successful youth organihood. The emphasis here is on

Like thousands of other couples whose children will be better c'tizens tomorrow because of their Scout training, the Manleys are hopeful there wi'l be enough Uni-ted Fued Dollars this year to

Lamar D. Atan, Jr., county of Leo R. Bryant, member. ty ASC, has anounced that the m'ttee for the 1957-58 year. 'A" Community:

Guy F. Kelley, Jr., chairman; Floyd E. Burgess, vice chairman; Enos W. Harper, member. "B" Community:

Doyle W. Pinson, chairman; Roy E. Thurman, vice chairman;

Asiatic Flu Not Apparent In Littlefield

Littlef'eld has been more fortunate than some Texas cities so far as the infuenza epidemics are

Local physicians say that they have treated some influenza cas es, but there are no more cases than at this period in past years. Dr. O. W. Still said that it takes special laboratory tests of virus to determine the Asiatic type of influenza, It is the A type of flu and whether any of the cases here have been of this particular type is not known. He did say that there is no cause for alarm s'nce there is no sign of an epidemic.

Physicians at the Medical Arts have treated some influenza, but they agree with Dr. Still in their opinions. Both hospitals have given serum for Asialic influenza. They have received limited amounts and both hospitals are out at this time.

Doctors agree that it is a good idea to take the vaccine when it

Wilcat Band To March in Parade

The Littlefield Wildeat Band

will march in the parade in down-

town Labbook Monday morning.

The parade wil open the South

Citizenship

flee manager of the Lamb Coun- | "C" Community; Julius C. Muller, chairman; Dan following farmers were elected Puckett, vice chairman; Sherto serve on the Community Com- | man S. Rushing, member. "D" Community:

J. P. Brantley, chairman; Jack J. Durham, vice chairman; Bob Clayton, member.

"E" Community: Waymon T. Bellar, chairman; William N. Parrish, vice chairman; Charles Wiseman, member.

"F" Community: Paul M. Lewis, chairman; Olin D. Pewell, vies chairman; Vie H. Diersing, member. "G" Community:

Martin, member. "H" Community:

Jasper G. Anderson, cha'rman; Charles M. Vann, vice chairman Leon Leonard, member.



JOHN T. WILLIAMS

John T. Williams Is New Pastor United Fund Dollars Help of PV Baptist

John T. Williams is the new pastor of the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefiled. He and his wife will reside at 1221 West Sixth Street.

He is a former pastor of the Springlake Baptist Church.

sor of the merits of others who has the least worth of his own.-

Twenty-Four Farmers Named Two Gates Are To Be Added To Wildcat Field

Children's Classes To Begin ---

Country Club Golf Pro To Teach Classes For Ladies

Littlefield Country Club, has an Ladies may enter either class. nounced classes in golf for ladies | Classes for the children will Walter J. Gray, chairman; John and children. The classes are for begin Monday afternoon. High J. Harlan, vice chairman; Cecil elub members only and are free. school boys and girls will mee-The ladies classes will be held Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon at 3 and All other children will attend the

Bob Hickson, golf pro of the begin on September 24th and 23th.

Thursday morning at 9, They will Tuesday afternoon class at 4 p.m.

Robert Kirk Assumes WOW Position Monday In Omaha

County Judge Roert L. Elik, of , he was appointed county judge in Littlefield, Texas, has been ap- 1953 and re-elected to a four-year pointed assistant general attorterm in 1954. He has resigned this ney of the Woodmen of the World post to move to Omaha. L'fe Insurance Society, it was an-A World War II veteran of the nounced today by President How-Army Air Transport Command. ard M. Lundgren.

He left for Omiha to assume his new duties last Monday.

Judge Kirk has been a member of the society's board of directors tor's single and multi-engine rat-since September 21, 1956. He also has been a member of the Na-tional Legislative Committee. He. Bobbic, will join if m later, has held several offices in the lo cal Woodmen Camp in Littlefield and in 1948 was head consul of

A native of Waco, Judge Kirk was graduated from Baylor Uni versity Law School and has resided in Lamb County since 1939. Elected county attorney in 1947

Word Joins City Police Department

W. O. Word of Silverton, has joined the Littlef'eld Police Department, Word is married and

members of the Baptist Church.

Wildcat Band

with over 2,000 hours in the air.

He holds commercial and instruc-

Wins \$25 Prize In Fiesta Parade Mrs. Beth Cantu has announced tion.

that the Littlefield Wildcat Bant in the Fiesta Parade Saturday af purse at one of the schools, but ternoca. Twenty-five dollars were school officials had gotten \$42 also presented to the sponsor of the money back, according to the Viva Mexico float. Mrs. S.- Acting Chief of Police F. A. Fitzlima Tigerina accepted the prize gerald. for the float.

MRS. G. S. GLENN DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. S. Glenn, wife of the has two children. Doris Marie, late Judge Glenn, and a pionee He is always the severest cen- 13, and Rita Jo, 8. Littlefield resident died at 2:3 Littlefield resident died at 2:30 They will reside at 1305 West p.m. Wednesday in th Medical Tenth St. Mr. and Mrs. Word are Arts Hospital. Services are pen-

Little leld Independent School District voted in a meeting Mon day night to build two six foot gates on each s'de of the present gates to the Wildcat Football field. This will expedite the ntering and leaving of spectators to the football games. This will give the visitors access to two six feet gates and two three foot

Lights will be installed over each ticket booth and over the rest room doors.

Students may purchase tickets at the school for fifty cents, but these will entitle them to sit in the student section only. If they wish to sit in other sections of the grandstands they must purchase regular tickets.

Juvenile Held In Laundry **Break-In**

County author'ties are holding he is still interested in aviation a fourteen year old boy, who is a student in the fourth grade at Elementary school, for investigation of a break-in which occurred at the Littlefield Steam Laundry Monday night.

Entrance to the laundry was gained through a window. Four dolines in nickles and dimes and 30 pennies were taken. Saven shirts were also missing.

County Judge Pat Boone, Jr., questioned the boy, his two brothers, and their father, and held the older boy for further interroga-

Earlier the youngest of the was judged as the winner of \$25 brothers had taken \$43.25 from a

CottonPulling **Begins In Dry Land Fields**

Cotton harvest was started in some of the dryland fields in the ccunty during the work. The harvest will be later in the irrigated deids. The harvest of grain sorgham is picking up, but 's still beaind this time of previous years.

Tamato harvest was begun this week at the C. E. Jones farm and Gallini farm, A labor shortage has not been feet by farmers yet, but additional hands w'll be required to harvest the cotton.

Insects, which have plagued cotton farmers, have diminished. Experts say the colder weather has helped the insect problem. Spraying operations are still underway in some sections.

Whitharral FHA Installs New Officers for Year

Whitharral, (Sp.) - M'ss Kay Maner, cutgoing president of the Whitharral Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was in-stalling officer of the 1957-1958 school year at the installation of of icers here Menday eveni

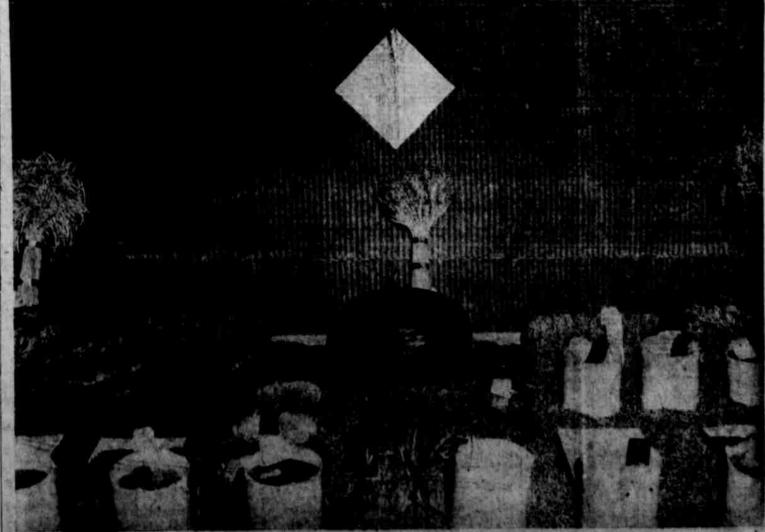
Presiding before a table laid in white centered with an arrangement of red roses, red and white candles, Miss Maner installed the

candles, Miss Maner installed the tollowing officers:

President, Miss Patsy Baisden; vice-president, Miss Patsy Baisden; vice-president. Anita Burnett; secretary Lola Beth Cox; treasurer, Martha Sue Davis; historian, Casandra Hood; parliamentarian, Shirley Edwards; reporter, Geneva Raines; song leader, Koy Maner; sponsor, Mrs. Robert Yeary.

Teen Town

Lamb County Exhibit--Tri-State Fair



The Lamb County Agriculture Exhibit, which was displayed at the Tri-State Amarillo Fair, by James T. Pirkey, FFA teacher, Bob Haney, ass't. county agent, and W. R. Kimbrough, County Agent, won 10 blue ribbons and 16

Boone, Jr. Takes Of County Judge

Boone, Jr., a native of Litd and the grandson of the
ladge R. C. Hopping, who
lamb County Judge from
lazo, was sworn in as
ladge in a special session
Lamb County Commission
at Monday morning at a

Mrs. Pat Boone, Sr., ploneer Littlef'eld residentsa Other actions of the commis-

sioners at the special meeting Boone has been practicing law in Littlefield since he was graduated cum laude from the University of Texas Law School in 1950. He is married and has two

meet the needs of all chudren



Miss Zelma Harris Weds Mr. Jerry Don Phillips

the altar decor of an arch of mums. brown and gold autumn leaves intermingled with brown pom- Fellowship Hall Tre bride's table poms and Illuminated with brown was covered with an ecru srocandles for the wedding of Miss Zeima Faye Harris and Joe Don

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips of Levelland.

The double ring ceremony was read on Sunday, September 15th, at 3:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Enochs with Rev. John Jenkins officiating.

Pianist Mrs. Glen Buckner ac-

"Walk Hand in Hand." Given in marriage by her father the bride wore delustered satin and Alencon lace, designed with a portrait necktine, and a stand up cuff of escalisped lace Is Honored On braids. From the long torso

waistling stemmed a volumnious waitz length skirt. Her slik illusion vell was jained to a cap of satin outlined with seed praris The bride carried a crescent shape bouquet of feathered white carnations over a white Bible. Mrs. I. T. Brown, sister of the

bride, served as matron of hon- ents. ov. and Miss Beth Swinney of bridesmald.

They were attired in dresses designed with accoped necklines, accented with boulfant street Kim Bridwell, Jan'e Hyatt, Jean gelo.

Ength skirts Tacy carried nose Keeling, Vicki Hobbs, Dena and Fig. —1.11.—

Weekend Special!

Nutritonic

\$2.50 Size

One Full Pound

Reese

This Week Only.

The reception was held at the chet cloth over brown taffeta. The atendants' nosegays and a three tiered wedding cake complated the decorations.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride chose a sky blue tweed suit complimented with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Bula High School and is employed by C. E. Pryor, CPA. Her busband is a graduate of Whitharval High School, and attended companied Jerry Arrington as he Draughen's Business College, He sang "Whether Thou Goest" and is now employed by Charles 5. Williams, Public Accountant.

Glenna Batson 5th Birthday

Miss Glenna Batson, daughter of

Games were played and home Portales, New Mexico, was movies of the party were taken. Mrs. Grace Hatson. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

gays of gold lace and ribbon on Ruan Reast and Christy Batson.

Famous

Lately In Littlefield



drs. T. A. Henson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hargrove her mother Mrs. T. A. Henson,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Honson, Jr., and children spent the week-end in Lovington, New Mexico. Lille

Mr. and Mrs. Ice Cummings lege. York City, to visit in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and family, Ice and Winston Cummings returned Tuesday from Oklahoma City, where they attened the funeral of Mrs. Eula Gorrell, Mrs. Gorrell was a sister o, Frank and Ice Cummings. LIL

Mrs. John Blackman of Bula was a business visitor in Littlefield Tuesday. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Batson of Amherst spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Batson and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bagweil Teturned Sunday from Possum kingdom, where they had been on | fall term. a fishing trip. -LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartley of Levelland visited in the home of H. T. Bartley last Sunday.

pent hast week in Las Vegas, are Maxico, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beckner. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calvert

Rundy Beckner of Laz Vegas, New Mexico, is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C H. Calvert. -LIL

Mrs. J. C. Chancy attended church in Fieldton last Sunday. and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill and family,

Mrs. Ross Middleton of Earth was a bus'ness visitor in Littlefield Tuesday.

-LIL Judy Harris and Karen Williams of Lubbook were visiting Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Tuesday.

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps of Runge and Mr. and Mrs. Brick Bson of Stanton, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Jess Elms. Mr. Stamps is Mrs. Elms' brother. He and his wife are en route to Wyoming and the Yellowstone Na-

tional Park. -LIL Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Glaun Batson celes Rickey and Rodney spent the brated her fifth birthday with a weekend in Oklahoma. In Rooseparty Saturday morning. Septem- veit they visited in the home of her 14th, in the home of her par- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy May. In Elk City they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carpenter, and

Mrs. P. H. Todd is visiting with

Shampoo

Mrs. Nora Foster who has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson and visiting in the home of Mr. and Jerry, of Clov's, New Mexico, Mrs. V. S. Casael, left Sunday t spent last Sunday in the home of visit relatives in class.

V. S. Cassel returned last week arom Winshoro, where he had of Lubbook spent Tuesday with bein at the beiside of his brother, V. B. Cassel, who had a log amputated.

Miss Barbara Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkle, left Sunday for Canyon where sh chiloned at West rexas State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Aldr'dge and daughter of Lubbock, spent the wres end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant. -LIL-

Miss Frankie Sue Williamson and Miss Zelma Childress of Medford, Oregon, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Spencer.

-LfL Tommy Kirk, of Abilene, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Oren Kirk, Sr.

-LIL-Raymond Renfro was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday -LIL-

Mrs. Carl Morrow and Nancy of Grand Junction, Colorado, ar. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G'ddens, Nancy has enrolled at Texas Tech for the

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evitt spent the weekend in Roswell, New

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell spent the weekend in Snyder, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. By ron Taylor and family. -LIL

Mrs. Charles Hauk returned Monday from Levelland where she had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Bobby. __LIL

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vick and Mrs. T. M. Murdock returned Fri-day from El Paso, where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vick.

Fred Heflin made a business trip to Dallas last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Privett of Pettit, spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Apperson. Mrs. Privett is the former Kathryn Apperson.

Sunday for a two weeks trip to New Orleans. Their son Mark will remain in Littlefield with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bil

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeling and daughters left Monday for Austin to visit Mrs. Kelling's mother who is ill.

Mrs. C. O. Owens, of Paris, is spending the week-end in Little-field and Oiton. She is a former nurse at the Medical Arts Clinic.

Billy Bass of Plainview, spant Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bass. Elliy is a and Mrs. W. E. Bars. grandson of Mr. Bars. - L.H. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Kelley re-

turned last week from Tueson, Arizona, where they had been vis-iting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winnton Barton.

Mrs. E. B. Speck and son Elza. of Lubbock, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. S.ms.

Mrs. Rogers Willett and daugh-ter, Patty, of Amarilio, visited friends in Littleffeld Saturda They were an route to Levellan't to visit another daughter, Mrs. John McCory and children.

Mr. and Mrs. isobby Payne and children of Shallowater, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements. —Lil.—

Miss Nora Sprok, of Floydada, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sims, left funday to visit relatives in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Hendrick-son and buby, of Lubbock, spent the weskend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Newell of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Sunday in L'ulstield visiting with friends.

Weddings -- Cameras

Portrait Photography



MISS ANNETTE WEBB

-Taylor Studio

Miss Annette Webb ToWed Mr. LeroyHargrove InOct.

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Mr. LeRoy Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hargrove of Dimmitt.

The couple will exchange yows on October 13 in a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Webb is a 1955 graduate of Whitharral High School, Mr. Har grove is a graduate of Dimmiti High School and attended the Law

Enforcement Academy in Aus-

They are former Littlefield resi-

G. A. White returned Monday from Hayward, Calif., where he had been visiting in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blake.

-LIL

G. S. Glenn is a putient in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinzer left the Medical Arts hospital. She is the wife of the late Judge G. S. Glenn of Littlefield. They are pioneer residents. Her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wright of Abernathy is with her mother,

-LIL Mrs. Ha Sewell underwent major surgery in Littlefield this

Mrs. Charles Lyne has spent the past week in Dallas.

-1.11. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilbun of Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilbun are to leave today for Ruldoso. They will be joined Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hillian. They will all return next Thurs-

Highway Patrol.

Sudan Sorority Holds Jewel Pin Ceremony

A formal Jewel Pin Ceremons, The or was conducted for Mrs. Orval associat association wish to stress that due to an incomplete list of addresses of the ex-graduates and ex-leachers, some may fail to get a special invitation, but are urged crity held in the home of Mrs. to attend. The public is invited to Bob Masten, Mrs. Wallace was co- attend. Reed Family Has

The Jewel pin ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Dexter Baker, president, and corsages and pins were presented Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wallace.

"Wisdom" was the program topic for the evening and Mrs. Bud Provence was the program direc-

"Ideals of ESA" was given by Mrs. Jay Miller. "By-Laws" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Baker. "Duties of Officers" was given by Mesdames Baker, Alma Ballard, Jimmle Wilkes, Orval

Wallace and Bob Masten. Rafreshments of finger sandwiches, potato chips, pumpkin ple and whipped cream, coffee and to the following attending: Mesdames Bobby Jack Markham, Joe

Wallace and Mrs. Orville Moore at the meeting Thursday evening of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorhostess for the evening.

toke were served by the hostesses Burt Markham, Jay Miller, Dex-ter Baker, George Lamber, Alma Bailard, Jimmie Wilkes, Bud Pro-vence and Orville Moore.

Those attending were Mrs. Shur Blessing, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs.

Oklahoma HD Club Meet

In Olen Jennings' Home

The Oklahoma Avenus Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Olen Jenings last

The president, Mrs. E. T. Phillips presided at a short business

Prayer was led by Mrs. C. C.

Each one present told about

their vacations, Some had lateresting Cangs to tell about Yellow

Stone National Park, and the dif-

ferent states they had visited.

Mrs. Lady Clare Philips had

charge of the program. Sae gave

a demonstration on the preserva-

tion of foods and unconked jellies.

The members of the club will

atend the Lubbook Fair in a

group. They will meet in the home

of hirs. Fred Licke, and will

seave her home at nine thirty that

The next regular meeting will be on October 11th in the home o.

Mrs. Lady Clare Philips, and airs.

Homecoming

Set at Spade

September 28
The Annual Homecoming of the

Spade School will be held Scp-

tember 28th, with registration be-

ginning at 2:30 p.m. Supper will be serve at 5:30 P.M. Charges

will be 1.00 per plate for adults, and 50c for children.

A program has been planned by

the '57-'58 senior class who are

The Homecoming football game

between Spade and Three Way is

scheduled for 8:00 p.m. with

crowning of the homecoming

Queen during the half time ac-

The officers of the ex-students

also in charge of the meal.

Reunion Sunday

in Littlefield.

Christ.

A reunion of the late Mr. and

They all attended church at the

Mrs. J. R. Reed's family was held

Sunday at the Community Center

Littlefield Drive Church of Christ,

and the Highway 51 Church of

Dinner was served at one o'clock

Those attending were: Mr. and

at the Community Center, The

Mrs. Walter Reed and grandson.

Paul Wayne Rudenos, Vernon;

Mr. Curtis Reed, Denver City;

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed, Hart;

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Reed, Ingle-

wood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Foy

Smith, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Gattis, Littlefield; Dr. and

Mrs. B. W. Armistead, Alan &

Kay, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon was spent visiting.

Mrs. J. M. Griffin.

Jennings.

Friday.

Jean McCain J. F. Tomlinzon, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Dubose, Mrs. C. H. Messer, Mrs. U. E. Kelley, Mrs. J. J. Renfro, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. Dixie Cook, Mrs. W. I. Hayes, Mrs. Thelma Odem, Mrs. Will Marry Ronnie Webster Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mcd L. L. Massengill, Mrs. Pless Halms, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Solesbee, Mrs. Fred Lichte, 106 Morse Ave., Littlefall

nounce the engagement as preaching marriage of quagniter, Jean to home ster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster of Littlefield. The ceremony will be muthe First Method at Chara

urday, September 21st g p.m., with Rev. Harry Vanz officiating. Mins McCain is a 1957 pa of Littlefield High School, employed by the General phone Co, Mr. Websier is graduate of Littlefield School and is associated Gregg Upholstery.

Federation Tea Will Be Held September 26

The committee for a ments for a tea, honoring A. J. House, president of Ce eration of Womens Cube Saturday afternoon at the ty at the First Bankist Can

Three federated clubs were resented, The Woman's Co. Art Club, and Forum.

The tea will be held in the ucational building of the Baptist Church on Septe 26th, at seven thirty. All Feb ed clubs of the county are is

S. F. Bonnett, Olton; Mr. and Bill Bennett, Olton; Mr. and Ted Bobb, Dimmitt; Mr. and Glyn Reed, Mike, Nancy, Gayle, Hart; Mr. and Mrs.

Ayers and Stephanie, San B California; Also E. S. Vaughn and Di Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Beverly, Nararett and Mrs. Cy Denton. La Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Kas John, Tom, and Rickey, Lills Mr. J. M. McFarland, Assi Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McFat Barry and Sally, Amarili and Mrs. J. A. McFarland Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Freida, Floydada and Mrs. Bill Smith, Jane

Rounie, Floydada; Mrs. 2

Smith, Floyada, and Mt.

Smith, Morton!"

VIRGIE IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF

Cressie Hairston

as an operator

Select one of our fine highly trained operators to give you a new coiffure to complete the newest fashlons.

Whether you prefer your hair very short or a softer, longer style, you'll get expert care at Virgie's.

> OPAL BRYCE HAS RETURNED AFTER A PRIEF LEAVE OF ABSENCE DUE TO ILLNESS



50 Study Club Of Anton lds Meeting In Lubbock

Entries To Be

Made In Women's

Mrs. George A. Long, who is

serving her first year as direc-

ter of the women's department of

the Panhandle-Plains Fair, an-

neunced all of the entries in the

department will be subject to

general rules and regulations as

Entry books will be opened at

9 a,m. this morning and will close

at 1 p.m. Friday, All articles en-

tered for competition in the de-

partment must be delivered to

the Fair grounds during this

time, and under no circumstances

will articles be received after 1

p.m. Friday except bread, cake,

candy, and entries in the Flower

Bread, cake and candy will be

received from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and

will be received from 8 a.m. to

must be delivered during those

Mrs. Glen M. Wages and Mrs.

Vera Hyatt are assisant direc-

tors of the women's department.

Superintendents are Mrs. Haskell

Speer, textile; Mrs. Lon Lince-

cum, erochet-knitting-tatting; Mrs.

A. L. Turenr, culinary; Miss Joyce

Hazelton and Mrs. Marie Slover,

youth department; Mrs. A. R.

Lawrence, assisted by Mrs. L. R.

Upshaw and Mrs. A. R. Williams,

art and crafts; Mrs. B. E. Needles, relics and antiques; and

Mrs. E. E. Louthan, Flower Fes-

It is pointed out in the cata-

logue that the superintendent in

each department have the right

to accept or reject entries, de-

pending on their condition and

Articles which have received a

premium at any previous exhibit

n competition.

the fair will not be permitted

Exhibits must be the work of

the exhibitor and made within

the last three years, except where

No entry fees will be charged

Whitharral, (Sp.) - The Home

Economics cottage was the scene

of a "come and go" bridal show-

er Thursday afternoon for Miss

Patsy Heard, bride-elect of Max

Blair. Hostesses included Mes-

dames H. G. Walden, T. E. How-

ard, Jack Bryant, Ross Sires,

C. A. Stphenson, Hub Sires, Jack

Milburn, Norman Hodges, Vernon

Cox, B. E. Hayes, Weldon New-som, V. C. Commons, Elva T.

Punch, cookies, mints and nuts

were served from a table laid in

lace over pink, centered with a

doll-bride surrounded with pink

and white roses on a mirror, Cut

flowers in the reception rooms

Eighty-five called or sent gifts.

The hostess gift was an electric

Out of town guests were Mrs. Audrey Blair, Mrs. Hulon More-

land, Mrs S. B. Berry and Mrs. Neil Brownd of Levelland.

Nona Stevens To

Wed Carrol Pool

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens of Rt. 1. Muleshoe, announce the eragegement of their daughter, Nona, to Mr. Carrol A. Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pool, Jr., of Muleshoe. An October wedding is being

Miss Stevens is a 1955 graduate of Springlake High School.

Tech Registration

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16. - Texas

Closes Sept. 21

completed the decor.

Crank and Miss Barbara Sires.

special rules require otherwise.

except in the professional paint-

and sculpture classes.

Bridal Shower

Patsy Heard

tival.

published in the 1957 catalogue.

Division Of Fair

Labbook in the Caprock their re-assembly meethe 1957 dub year.

Walter Hobgood, introhe chairman of the year mmittee who presented to members the 1957 year

Hobgood also Introduced Hent Mrs. Al Larrin, who president's message, of the aims, inspl. ations developed ut the year by the club ely and also individually. cards were miniature dressed in the new fall each one wearing a difstyle hat, shape and color, m the new fall materaring the name of the

menu consisted of fruit fried chicken, tossed aind, asparagus, carrots, tea corfee, ice cream wherries.

Festival. n members were presmis luncheon. The hostzre Mrs. Gossett Green z. George Broome. entries in the Flower Festival 12 noon Monday, Sept. 23, and

ous Artist e Featured SP Fair

haral groups will be ind in the two internationalan artists featured by the die South Plains Fair in ation with the South Art Guild on September 23-

Texas, a realistic painter contemporary style, will pesented with six s. Works of Lester are inpermanent collectserican Embassy in

Metropolitan Mu-

Eloss, born and educated formia and now making me a Taos, New Mexico. so be represented with six sg. Mrs. Kloss, working three media of oil, waterind etching, has won many both nationally and interilly. She is represented in s at the Metropolitan m Library of Congress. ague and numerous others. es artists will also be repat the fair exhibit. In the Honors Miss

and three honorable menamateur prizes will be a eg valued at \$100.00, preby the South Plains Art cath prizes at \$15.00 and respectively, one commenaid three honorable men-

nal division a cash prize

will be awarded for the

of \$25,00, one commenda-

of \$50.00, a third place

the Fair Association. The and youth divisions will on the same schedule as

use of the lack of facilities andling shipped work the Plains Art Guild urges see artists bring their work to the Women's Building at it grounds either on Thurstember 19, from 9 a.m. p.m., or Friday, Septemfrom 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ims and objectives of the Plains Art Guild are the the Southwest by means of Bots, lectures, classes in nd crafts and the elevation level of art appreciation callenal means. For this and to encourage artists constant improvement of out, the Fair Association microsed a grade system of the system of the plains Art Guild. This system of the plains Art Guild. This system of the plains art Guild. This system of the system of the plains are system of the plains of the plains of the plain of the pla

venth District ard Meets lulia

dship coffee opened he of the Seventh District leeting in Tulia Friday Mrs. Robert Lindsey, of the district presided esembly. Workshops folgeneral meeting.

By luncheon featuring a play written and pre-

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16. — Texas Tech's regular registration for the fall semester will close at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and classes will begin Monday, Sept. 23. One day has been set aside for late registration — Wednesday, Sept. 25. Exceptions are students in evening and Saturday-only classes. The latter will enroll 5-7 p.m. each day Monday, Sept. 23. through Thursday, Sept. 26, and 8 a.m. 12 noon, Saturday, Sept. 28. play written and pre-by the Conemour Club of was held at noon. The af-atsembly was an open on group of questions and The menthly luncheon of the Sorosis Class was held Tuesday in the parior of the First Methodist Church. Twelve members attended. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Vandersen, were applied.

Gay Douglas Is Recipient Of A Dunlap Scholarship

Gay Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, was one of the winners of the twenty-one Dunlap scholarships that were given to outstanding high school graduates who will enroll this week at Texas Technological Colege. The twenty-one scholarship: otal \$4,200 for the 1957-58 academic year.

A \$200 grant will be made to each of the winners announced by Dean of Student Life, James G. Allen, on behalf of the Tech committee on scholarships and

The scholarships are sponsored by the Dunlap Store of Lubbock to assist promising students with their freshman year.

Also receiving a scholarship was Donald Ray Mason, who was the valedictorian of the 1957 graduating class of Olton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Douglas was also the recipient of the Littlefield Press Amherst WMU Scholarship. She was graduated May, She was a member of the Has Week Of Future Teachers of America, t librarian, a member of the Wild-cat band. Other activities include Prayer Program a member of the Skat staff, the Speech class, and the Camera Club. She was an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and was an organist at the First Methodist Church, She has pledged the Alpha Phi sorority at Tech this week.

Mason was a member of the National Honor Society and the Olton High School annual staff.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Elms of

littletle.d. on the birth of a son.

He arrived on September 14th, at

the Methodist Hospital in Lub-

bock, weighing e'ght pounds and

thirteen ounces. Maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Cary of Lubbock. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvis

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edwards

of Tahoka, on the birth of Debra

Kay Edwards. She arrived Sep-

tember 14th, weighing four

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodge of

Morton on the birth of a daugh-

ter. She arrived September 14th,

weighing seven pounds and thir-

teen ounces. Her name is Deborah

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Behara of Littlefield on the birth of a

daughter. She arrived September

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harper of

Sudan on the birth of Lisa Ann

Hraper, arriving September 16th,

weighing six pounds and six

Mrs. Hutson Is

Honored With

Birthday Dinner

Whitharral P-TA

Monday Night

Whitharral, (Sp.) — Publicity chairman, Mrs. Weldon Newsom anounces the first meeting of the Whitharral P.T.A. to be held Monday night at the high school building at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

To Meet On

Bowen of Littlef'eld,

pounds and four ounces.



GAY DOUGLAS

Last week the annual week of prayer for state missions was oberved by the Baptist W.M.U of the Amherst Baptist Church. Mrs. J. P. Brantley was pro-

gram chairman which was entitled "In Our Vineyard," for the meetings Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Each meeting was opened by the singing of the hymn "I Want To Be a Worker." The scripture: And sow the fields, and plant vineyards, which may yield fruits of increase. Psalm

The devotional was given each day by the program chairman. An interesting center piece was stryfoam Texas, surrounded by pink

Following Monday's program a miniature bale of cotton, oil derrick and cattle were placed in the interest center, on Tuesday three dolls, representing "Mrs. Mean-to-Work, hirs. Tired Worker and Mrs. Hopeful Worker an on Fri-day a cilendar with praying hands were added to the center.

Interesting programs were pre-Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of sented at the meetings with mem-Fort Worth, on the birth of a bers of the Annie Armstrong and daughter. She arrived September Lottie Moon Circles assisting 15th, weighing six pounds and with the presentations.

The pink program booklets had a silver glitered Texas map on the cover and s'lver letters "In Our Vineyard," Pink felt outlines of Texas, trimmed in simulated silver grapes were planed on memtaken for the Mary Hill Davis. the W.M.S. project in state mis-

Seventeen was the average at-tendance at the meetings.

was honored with a lingere shower last Tuesday night by Misses Barbara Sires and Lanelle Cox at the latter's home northwest of

presentation of the lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ashby of pink, white and orchid were cardaughter. She arrived Septembe, cake and punch which were served from a table la'd in lace and centered with an lay planter flanked by pink candles. 16th, weighing five pounds and twelve ounces. Her name is Cyn-thia Gayle.

burn, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. Vernon Cox and the hostesses.

Toastmasters Meet Monday

Monday evening at Thornton's cafeteria. Bill Street served as toast master. Vernon Hofacket

Five mnute prepared speeches were made by J. H. Carl, Mar-shall Howard and Nolan Ray. A speech was made by Bob Manely. Jack Christian was general eval-

Guests were Jess Murphy, Dutch Higgins, Hob Rodgers, and Mrs. Sam Williams. Mrs. Williams spoke to the group on plans for organizing a Toastmistres club

Meets Sunday In Tahoka

The district meeting of the Wes leyan Service Gulf d of the Northvest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church was held at the First Methodist Church in Taho-

The group attended church the morning and had dinner the d'ning room at noon,

In the afternoon a business meeting was held with all the groups meeting together. Later there were group meetings, with each chairman meeting with he group, to plan the work for the year. Then all the groups met together again, and had a brief review of the books they will study for another year.

Forty seven ladies attended this nesting. Those attending from Littlefield were Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, Mrs. T. A. Hilbun, Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Audie Col lins, Mrs. Bahord Rochelle, and Mrs. Lula D'ckenson.

Miss Gipson And Mr. Kelly Are Married In Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gipson have anounced the wedding of their daughter, Emma Charlene to Lonnie Kelley of Lubbock. The couple were married Aug. 31 in Clovis, N.M. in the presence of a few friends and relatives. They are at home in Lubbock where Kelly is employed at Reese Air Base, Mrs. Kelly is attending Draughon's Business College at

Octogenarian Celebrates With Birthday Party

Mrs. Ada Cooner of Fieldton celebrated her 85th b'rthday last Sunday, with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Brulah Rob-

Present for the occasion were her children, grand children, and great grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner, of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Benton and granddaughters, of Sabinal; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal, Gary, and Mrs. An Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robinson, Glenn ad Laquita, of Hereford; Mrs. Jerrold Smith Diane and LeRoy of Lubbock: Mrs. Ellie Charboneau and sons, of Fieldton, and Mrs. Robinson.

Cub Scouts Will Meet Tuesday

Cub Scouts, of Pack 41 will be held at the Community Center on September 24th, at seven thirty. All members and their parents are urged to atend this meeting.

Boys who are interested in joining the Cub Scouts, are invited to attend with their parents. They are in need of adult leaders.

Wesleyan Service Guild Don't Tell Anyone, But

BY MAXINE CLARIDA

GS Leaders Hold Meeting Here Monday

and Brownies of the XIT Neighborhood met Monday at the Girl Scout Little House at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Burrus of Olton, a Scout Executive, and Mrs. C. E. Sligler of Anton, the Neighborhood Chairman, were guests.

A Scout group leadership course will be taught in Littlefield on October 3rd, at Friona October 10th, and at Sudan October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mrs. Amos Ward, Mrs. E. E. Wesley, Mrs. Cecil Harp, Mrs. Vernon Steed, Mrs. Clint Penn, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Lasiter, Mrs. L. G. Grizzle, Mrs. J. I. Newberry, Mrs. C. B. McWilliams, Mrs. J. L. Hine, and Mrs. Buster Owens, Jr.

Big Square Community To Meet Sept. 23

The Big Square Community in Castor County, will meet September 23rd at eight o'clock in the evening at the Big Square Communitly Center.

New officers will be elected, and forty two will be played. Everyone is invited to attend.

We know that Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Hopping, and the entire family for that matter, were very happy Monday when Pat, Jr., was sworn into the office that his grandfather once held. We feel that Pat will be the same kind of man that Judge Hopping was. When we were girls we use to go to the Hopping home and Judge Hojping and Mrs. Hopping were never too tired or too busy to stop and enter into the games or fun. Trey both loved children. and all people in general. We think that the selection for Coun-

ty Judge was an excellent one.

We have been upset twice this week with the heart attacks of young friends of ours. Dr. John Battenfield of Snyder, who was only 44, died as a result of a. heart attack, and our favorite ccusin, Yancey Price, former football star of the Red Raiders, in the Methodist hospital with a heart attack and a stroke. Better slow down, boys.

Coffee Follows Whitharral Game

Whitharral, .Sp.) — Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and Troy entertained with an after-game coffee at their home Friday night following the Whitharral-Whitface game.

Coffee, hot chocolate, Brownies and ice box cookles were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsey, Lynn and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ussery and Mike, Alton Warre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeary, Mrs. Elva T. Crank and Richard Crank.

If there were no difficulties, there would be no triumps.

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WASH CLOTHS

Whitharral, (Sp. - Mrs. T. J. Doshier and Mrs. A. D. Hutson entertained with a birthday party at the later's home northeast of Whitharral, Sunday, September 15 honoring Mrs. Bird Hutson. Present were the honoree and Furband, sons, Foy and Wilcie. 'Ar and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick and children of Artesia, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doshier and son of Levelland; Don Doshier of Lubbock; T. J. Doshier, Miss Jarell Doshier, A. D. Hutson and Phil. At Cafeteria The Toastmasters met at 6:30

was topic master.

Award for best speaker was given to Marshall Howard and Jack Christian was judged best

styles! At Penney's scoop of a price, have an armful! MENS and BOYS HEAVYWEIGHT S-M-L SWEAT SHIRTS ANOTHER SHIPMENT 4-PIECE

LADIES' 4-GORE-FOUR COLORS and White Rayon Crepe

BLANKETS

Miss Patsy Heard Is Honored At Lingerie Shower 15th, weighing eight pounds and eight ounces. Her name is Maria

Whitharral, (Spl.)—Miss Patsy Heard, bride-elect of Max Bla'r.

Games were enjoyed before the

Miss Heard's chosen colors of

Present and sending gifts included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. R. L. Heard, Misses Lurine and Naydine Pair, Carleen Reed, Lola Beth Cox, Shirley Woody and Vonc'lle Commons, Mrs. Jack Mil-

Canvass Of Former Polio Patients In Progress

pollo patients now being conducted, part of a national program. to serve as basis for an intensive study of the current medical needs of all post-polio patients. both paralytic and nonparalytic. It has been noted that some patients, originally diagnosed as nonparalytic, develop weaknesses and even deformities after a lapse of years, Rev. Donald Luckemeyer, county chapter chairman Mrs. May Chaney. explains.

Facts gathered here relate to type of treatment received and are on a trip to Paris, Arkansas, the amount of recovery achieved where he has a farm. by each patient. They are to be compiled in roster form to be forwarded to the National Foundation's headquarters. The canvass is to be completed this month.

County physicians as well as those throughout the nation have been kept informed of the project's progress and have been were accompanied by asked to cooperate in completing the roster. "Not all polio patients Reed, Ray and Kay of Littlefield. are known to us through our chapter rolls," Rev. Lukemeyer explained; "thus we welcome the aid of our doctors and health authorities in locating those for whom no continuing record has

The chapter asks that all persons who have ever had poliowhether disabled or not their names and addresses directly to Mrs. Buster Owens, Jr., Lamb County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis 129 East 17th Street, Little-

Fieldton Facts By Mis. R. A. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. oJe Ellie Sullivan are the parents of a son. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Rt. 1, Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heard, near Littlefield. He is also the great grandson of Mrs. E. M. Solivan of Fieldton.

Ma and Mrs. Louis Farr, for-merly of Hart Camp. Amherst and now fiving in Hobbs, N.M., are the parents of a new son, born the 12th. This is their third son, Mrs. Farr is a sister of Marvin and Vernon Qualls of Fieldton.

L. H. Pickrell went to Pierre, South Dakota last week to visit with his wife and daughter Linda for a few days, then he plans to return to work in the grain

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are visiting his brother in Illicar side-swiped, but no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vann at Spade. They were leaving that night for a visit In Okalohoma

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

Mrs. Don Brestrup was a visitor in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. J. V. Aldridge of Dallas, spent the weekend here with his brother, W. A. Aktrigde and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaney and daughter from Ft. Worth, are visiting here with his mother. Mrs. May Chaney and other rel-

Ambulance

sirens always attract attention. The things that attract custo-

double Gunn Bros.

Dry Run

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Robison and their two sons, visited near Mrs. Nelson Lamesa over the weekend with his aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell, Jr., and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeary and children from Levelland spent Sunday here with her mother

William E. Aldridge of San An-

tonio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed were Lubbock visitors Saturday. They daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lasiter, John

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robison and sons returned last week from a visit in Arkansas with Mrs. Robinson's parents and other rel-

Gerald Ray Qualls and Kenneth Harian are leaving this week for Abilene where they have enrolled as students at Hardin Simmons University,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Benton and granddaughter, Dorothy, from Sabinot, arrived here Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Benton's mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner and her sister, Mrs. Beulah Robinson and other relatives.

The revival meeting at the Fleidton Baptist Church ended Sunday night, and the presiding preacher, Rev. McBeth, of Calvert, Texas has returned nome.

Mrs. John Chancy of Littlefield. formerly of Fieldton, was a visitor Sunday at the Fieldton Baptist Church, Mrs. F. M. Benton of Sabinol was also a visitor.

R. A. Reed visited Sunday afternoon with Ab Hayes, near Olton. Hayes has been ill for several months. He plans on going to Dallas this week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children spent Saturday night near Lubbock with her sister and Is Buried In family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Comrie

Rev. I. J. Loyd, pastor of the Fieldton Baptist Church for the ed at 2 p.m. Monday at the Har- market managers who make efpast year has resigned, effective mony Baptist Church at Buck fective contributions to communithe first of October, Rev. Loyd Creek, near Paducah, for E. W. ty progress. Thousands of chain For 1957-'58 nois. While on their trip thed had has been in ill health for the Perkins, 97, the misfortune of having their past year and he does not know if he will be physically able to citizen of Cottle County, died pastor another church. They plan | Sunday morning at his home. on moving to Petersburg when they leave here.

> Church Sunday evennig were relatives of Rev. McBeth, and aunt and uncle from Littlefield, his Perkins, Carey. Eighty grandmother from Cisco, a brother children and great grandchildren from Denver City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and last year honoring him as the old Mrs. Buster Wells near Dimmitt. They report that the recent hail

Services For Held in Earth

Nelson of Earth, will be held at p.m. today at the Earth First aptist Church. The Rev. Cecli Meadows, pastor, will officials. Burial will be in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Donnis Funeral Home of Dim-

Mrs. Nelson, who was born June 27, 1888, in Sadler, Grayson County, died about 6 a.m. Tuesday at her home.

She is survived by her husband: two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Price Hamilton, Earth; and Mrs. A. O Dyer, Taft, Calif.; two sons, lenn, Fayetteville, Ark., and red, Climax, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Ima Hacklema, Dimmitt: Mrs. Maude Holder, Ivanhoe, Texas; and Mrs. Etta Dennord and Mrs. Bess Morgan, both of Sad er; two brothers, Grover Scarrough, Sadler, and Irvin Searbrough. Whitesboro and eight granchildren.



E. W. PERKINS

* * * * E. W. Perkins Cottle Co.

Funeral services were conduct-

Perkins, who was the oldest

Survivors include Mrs. E. L. Mo-Cain of Littlefield, Mrs. W. V. Martin, Mountainview, Calif., Visitors at Fieldton Baptist Mrs. Randall Hopper, Sherman, Mrs. G. W. Hargrove, Garland, M. J. Perkins, Paducah and L. K. also survive. Mrs. Perkins died

Perkins was presented a trophy est citizen of Cottle County. He had spent many months in Litthere had damaged Mr. Well's tlefield visiting in the McCain

Good Citizen Awards were made today to two store managers of Services Held Furr's Super Markets, Lubbock Division. Bill Hart, manager of Furr's Super Market No. 22, 34th Friday For Mrs. and College, Lubbock, and Pen Ba'ley, manager of Furr's Super Market No. 17, 3114 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. R. O. Jenkins

Citizenship Award winner, izenship Award winner.

Good Citizenship Awards

Given To Furr's Managers

Their awards were presented as

a part of the special Citizenship

Day activities, for their work in

behalf of community improve-

ment, a program sponsored by

the National Association of Food

Hart and Bailey were honered along with hundreds of other

chain super market food store

managers throughout the coun-

try. They were presented with

hand lettered certifictes in spec-

al ceremonies today, naming

Local winners are eligible for

selection for national awards by

Bill Hart has been very active

in the Boy Scouts, being Scout Master of Troop 27, Lubbock. He

is a member of the South Plains

Lions Club, and active in the

Pen Bailey is president of the Odessa Lions Club and a member

of the Odessa Chamber of Com-

merce, the American Business

Club, and a team captain of the

The Good Citizenship Award program was inaugurated by the

National Association of Food

super market and store managers

filled out a citizenship question-

aire, which included quiries on

their contributions to community

progress. This questionnaire was

developed specifically for this

program by Teacher College of

Columbia University which stud-

les the program of Citizenship

under a grant from Carnegie

Let us be of good cheer, re-

membering that the misfortunes

never come.-J. R. Lowell.

Foundations.

Chains in 1955 to reward super-

Community Chest Drive.

Community Chest.

them "Good Citizen" for 1957.

Chains.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. O. Jenkins, 77, a resident of Sudan for the past 29 years were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodis church.

She died Thursday in the West Plains hospital in Muleshoe. Born in Burnett Coally, she church for 65 years, and a mem-

ber of the Woodman Carele. Officiating for the services was Rev. Ellis Todd, pasior of the church. He was assisted by the Rev. Melvin Walker. Burfai was in the Sudan cemetery under the direction of the Singleton Funeral

Home in Muleshoe. Survivors include her husband: one daughter, Miss Reba Jenkins, Clovis; three sons, W2S, of Lub-bock, A. B., Sudan, and E. A. of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. C. H. Ledger, Abilene; and three grand

Pail bearers were Weldon Shaffer, Radney Nichols, Ray and Marvin May, Ernest Minyard, and Bernard Wilson.

Spade Sophs **Elect Officers**

The sophomore class of Spade met September 13 and elected class officers for the school year 1957-58. Those elected were Ginger Anderson, president, Paulena Jarnagin, vice president, Barbara Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Lockwood and Sue Rhodes, student council dele-

Miss Billie Bosher was chosen as class sponsor and Mrs. O. L. Tomlinson and Mrs. W. A. Howhardest to bear are those which ard were elected as class roommothers.

Bruce Simnacher Promoted To 2nd Lieutenant

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, AH.NC-Bruce D. Simnacher, 22, whose wife, Joan, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Simnacher hive on Route 2, Muleshoe, Tex., commission as second lieutenan while serving at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Simnacher entered the Army last month with a reserve commission as a second lieutenant under the Texas Technological College ROTC program. His outstanding work while undergoing training as a cadet resulted in the offer of a Regular Army commis-sion. He is one of 725 Distin-guished Military Graduates so honored from colleges and uni-Bill Hart, manager of Furr's George F. Bailey, manager Super Market No. 22, 34th of Furr's Super Market No. and College, Lubbock, Good 17. Odessa, Texas, God Citversities throughout the country.

W. R. Tatuc Joins **Tech Public** Inform. Office

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16-The former editor of a prize-winning Fexas weekly, W. R. (Dick' Tatum, has been named assistant director of public information at Texas Tech.

Tatum was editor of the Seguin enterprise in 1956 when the paper won three honors in Texas Press assn. competition: first place in news reporting, first in general appearance and second in sweep- day.

He also has been public information director for the William J. Jraham and Son Aviation School at Camp Gary, San Marcos, and was a member of the Mathodist nas served in the Air Force Information Services. Tatum has a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas.

Rate Services Read Wednesday In Spur, Texas

Funeral services for Tommy Lewis, age 64, resident of Afton, who died at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Spur Memorial Hospital following a longthy illness, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church, Spur, with the Rev. O. L. Dewees officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Drizzle. Crosbyton, and the Rev. R'ley Fugett, pastor. Burial was in the Home directing.

in 1929 and had resided in Afton

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Baker, Plainview, and Mrs. Henry Earl Harris, Lubbock; two sons, Melvin, Earth and Nelson, Glenn; two brothers, Howard, Lynwood, Calif., and Bascom, Roaring Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Balley and Miss Lillian Rate. both of Spur; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Abb Mc Clanahan, Homer Jackson, Marion Jordan, Ruben Waddell, M. H. Costalow, and S. C. Reynolds.

Your Hometown Newspaper

Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

The Jim Thomas family spent the weekend in Durant, Oklahoma with their parents.

Rev. Marion Crawford of Spade preached Sunday at the worship services of the Hart Camp Baptist

Larry Jordan is a member of the Oiton Mustang Band Council. Joe Pendelton is president of the sophomore class of the Olton High School. Pendelton is also parliamentarian of the Student

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worley visited relatives in Lubbock Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lynch visited his brother at Albuquerque over the weekend.

L. E. Balls' nephew of Phoenix spent the weekend here in the Ball home. Mrs. L. E. Ball is caring for the infant of her sister who resides at Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Don Oliver of Hale Center were supper guests in the W. C. Huff home Monday night.

F. Weatherly was in Dallas last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. M. W. Wheeler and Sammy shopped in Lubbock Satur-

Mrs. M. W. Wheeler and Sammy entertained with a dinner Sunday. Guests were Donna Malone of Olton, Jimmy Cooper and Howard Atwood of Littlefield, Frances Pressley of Spade, and Barbara Worley of Cotton Center.

J. Fae Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore went to Black River near Carlsbad this week fishing.

The W. C. Huffs, W. I. Huff, and other relatives spent Sunday at Palo Duro Park.

W.M.U. Week of Prayer

The W.M.U. week of prayer for state missions was observed Monday with an ald-day meeting at the church. The members brought covered dishes for luncheon. The theme of the program was "In Our Vineyard." At the conclusion "In the Mary Hill Davis offering was taken. Attending were Mrs. C. E. Timmins who had charge. Mesdames Blanton Martin, Leonard Sullivan, Bobbie Sageser, Harvey Spur Cemetery, Campbell Funeral Jones, Delbert Timmins, Dewey Parkey, Martin Wheeler, Junior Rate moved to Dickens County Muller. Next Monday, Sept. 23, p. 1929 and had resided in Alton the W.M.U. will meet at the church for Stewardship study.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus and Pat visited relatives at Canyon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy of Midland are spend-

ing their vacation here and at Whitharral and Levelland with relatives.

Mrs. Don Muller gave Mrs. J. C.
Muller a belated birthday dinner Saturday. Guests were J. C.
Muller, Wayne Monroe, Mr. and the sea is calm.—Publics Syn

Welfare Worker Meet Monday In Lubbock

"More progress was make the field of social welfare it last meeting of the state lan ture than had been made in previous 20 years," the Rev. ert S. Tate; president of Texas Social Welfare Assa, in speaking to members of South Plains Chapter Monte

South Plains Chapter Monday
Lauding the appointment commissioners to study the in lems of the totally disabled probation and parole system at the aged, the Rev. Mr. In pointed out the implications this legislation for local committees across the state.

Consultive Services Cited He also cited the coasile services available to local a from state and national ages.

from state and national agest as the "most forward-loss step ever taken in the TSWA

Dr. Wendell Williams, the Dr. Wendell Williams, the president, introduced the president, introduced the president and officers and the men of the local units fene is efree, vice president, Mrs. Crandall, secretary; Jee Jee director of family service; Father Snell, memberible as Esther Snell, membership of man; Mrs. Clifford Starp. lic information and education committee. Mrs. H. C. Leca

member of the state execution of TSWA, was a part of the Rev. Tom B. Anderson, a tor of the First Passible church, Lubbock, gave the action. cation.

More than 100 represents of church and civic groups to members of health welfare group agencies, and other ested persons attended the m

An informal question and swer period and an execut session followed the kinds meeting, which marked the or ing of the fall season. Attending from Littlefield Mrs. Lyle Brandon.

Nearly News

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Wheeler visited Mrs. R. C.Fm lin at Fieldton last week

the parents of their first el boy, born at Littlefield Hos last week. Mr. and Mrs. Le Sullivan are the maternal

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By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

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by Institute, Roswell,

Jim Melton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudan visited in the Lester La Grange home Saturday.

Mrs. Phelps Murrell, Mrs. Ben Creighton of Earth and Miss Helen Campbell of San Antonio visited Mrs. Lester La Grange, Mon-

Guests in the A. O. Dickson home Sunday evening were Eddie Shaw and Ronnie Smith of Litdefield and Mr. and Mrs. B. Seymore and children.

Those attending Mrs. W. N. Wheat's funeral in O'Donnell Monday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr. and Vernie Lance. nome last week were her brother

Guests in the Millard Phillips and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett of Dailas, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webb of Cimarron, Kans., and s'ster, Mrs. L. N. Burieson of Rocnester, Texas. Also her niece, Mrs. Arion Strickland, Lubbock and stev, and airs, James Cox of Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Alian White were in Laidbock Friday night. Their son, Alian and family entertaine. with a birthday dinner in her

Mrs. Dick Edwards of Littlefield visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Shipley during the week-

Mrs. I. A. Bynum returned home Wednesday from a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal in Salem, Oregon. She made the return trip by air to Amarillo where she spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Frve.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beason re-turned from a visit with rela-tives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Merle Bass, Sonja and "Butch" spent Sunday with the Aubrey Jones family They are from Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

Mrs. Charlie Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Jess Waller of Roswell, N.M., visited Mr. Ewing this week, a guest of the

Halsell at the ranch headquar- Bench family. ters during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and

sons of Muleshoe spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tomes

spent the weekend in Kermit. Mrs. Earl Burleson is on the

sick list this week. Guest of Mrs. J. C. Autry and

Calif. She plans to be here the remainder of the month. Mrs. P. A. Steddum is visiting her daughter in Houston.

Mrs. Allan White, Mrs. Horace Woodward and Mrs. Lester La Grange attended a Seventh Dis-Grange attended a Seventh Dis-trict, Texas Federation of Wom-en's Clubs workshop, in Tulia Fri-bock Tuesday and attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrett and Tom Jr., of Lubbock, visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Lanier Sunday. Tom, Jr. recently completed a three-year stretch with the Army in London, England.

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"Mopping up" operations are being conducted by the workman pictured above as he scoops up the last of the "remains" of the old elementary school building. The tearing down of the building and clearing of the grounds has been completed and work started on the new Home Economics Cottage to be erected on the site cleared, Walter D. Choate received the contract for the razing of the old building and received \$740 and the materials salvaged for the job. -Scott Photo.

student in the high school divis- es as pastor. ion of New Mexico Mintary In-

George Mays of Muleshoe who lost he life when struck by lightning while at work on his farm, was the husband of the former Betty Chenault who was a nurse at the South Plains Hospital several years. She has two children, three months and two years old.

Amy Mannette, the infant daugh ter of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Tominson of Putnam was buried in the Amherst Cemetery Monday af-

Juanice Atkinson, daugnter of Mrs. Dayis Max

Ray Blessing and son John Ed were in Happy Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Key and

their daughter, Mrs. Homer Howard of Littlefield were called to Belen, N.M., Monday night where they received word that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Estep was sertously ill. Mrs. Estep is the former Janelle Key.

Mrs. Bert Bench is in Houston

Joe Solman of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton are fishing at Lake Brownwood. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zachary who are there. Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Peachey, former Amherst residents, reside at the lake.

Mrs. David Harmon visited Canyon relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman Budis their daughter and sister Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale of Richmond, Calif. She plans to be here the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon and little son, Kim returned home this week from a two weeks visit with her parents and other rela-tives in Redding, Calif.

meeting of Flower show judges. The Amherst Garden Club will

have their annual flower show september 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr., and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melton took
their son, Jimmie, to Roswell, Nix, Jr. and Marilyn Kay attend-

N.M. during the weekend where ed the morning church services Services Held Wednesday For

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr. were among those attending funeral services for Mrs. W. N. Wheat in O'Donnell Monday afternoon.

Edwards Infant

Graveside services were held

at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lit-

The baby was born at the Lit-tleffel Hospital Clinic and died at

The Rev. Alton Green, Belen, N.M., officiated. Services were un-

Funeral Home in Litlefield.

between our crosses.-Young

12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart spent Wednesday with their daughters, Mrs. Gerald Coffer and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., and Tahoka.

James Baker of Chandler, Ariz. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bill Elms and Tamily. He recently completed his service in the U.S. Coast Guard. His last stretch was on Anacapa Island, off the California coast and is now awaiting assignment to an engineering

Mrs. Mat Nix, Sr., spent Wednesday in Sudan, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Burt Markham and family.

David and Robert Johnson of Dallas are guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bill Roberson.

Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Mrs. John Norwood and Mrs. Clois Tomes attended the meeting of the Lamb County Council of P.T.A. in Sudan Tuesday. Mrs. Tapley is president of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms, Jay and Betty were at Lake Austin re-cently and attended an Elms family reunion.

Bill Adams and Donnie Bowman were home for the weekend from Canyon where they are trying out for the West Texas State College football team. Both boys are 1957 graduates of Amherst High

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Young, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patterson and two children returned from a visit to California last week where they were guests of Mrs. Young's brother at Redonda Beach and visited other places.

On their return home they stopped at Boulder Dam. Among the crowd there, three-year-old Bridget exclaimed, "There's Mat Dillon." She had seen him on the Saturday night TV show "Gun-amoke." It was the actor, who was there sightseeing with his wo sons. He had hoped to keep als identity unknown and he might have if the bright threeear-old had not recognized him.

Edgar Daniels To Complete Radio Training

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC —PFC Edgar G. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Daniels, Muleshoe, Tex., is schedules to graduate Sept. 13 from the field radio repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort

Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 25-week course trained Daniels in the fundamentals of electricity and radio, the service and repair of radio transmitters and receivers, and the use of radio setting equipment.

Daniels entered the Army in October 1956 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The 18-year-old soldier was employed by the Hall and Son Custom Harvesting Company. Enochs before entering the Army, He attended Three Way High School, Maple.

Views From Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson. Louis I, Midland, announce the ongagement and approaching inarriage of their daugmer, Dolly Jean, to Rueford Calnoun, son o. ser, and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, Rt. Nuleshoe.

The weating will be held Octoer 26 in the Greenwood Baptis:

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School, Calboun attended Teans A&M College and is imployed in Monanans,

a preakinst and the regular Red cross meeting held at the home o, air, and hirs. Lesier La Grange m Amnerst on Sept. 6.

Judy Van Dyck left Sunday to start the tall term of codlege at texas I utneran College,

Leroy Hicks and Jack Calhoun took a load of hay to Drygen, resus on Saturday and returned nome on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Black and family returned last week from vacauoning in Colorado for a

Mrs. R. B. Seaton form the Lazbuddle community was calling in the P.V. area highday.

Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Lillie waernein astended a moeting of the Annual Associational WMU at Hart Camp recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh from Lupbock spent the weekend in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tlefield Cemetery for Deborah Kay Edwards, 3 day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edwards,

spent last week in Dalias.

Mrs. Leroy Hicks was ill last week with the flu.

Survivors include her mother and father, Rt. 4, Tahoka, two brothers, Jerry and Marty; pafrom atulesnoe visited Sunday in and John St. Clair. ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards, Littlefield, the home of his sister, Mrs. Vera Engelling and his mother, Mrs. and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jane Green, Bula. Cena Mauthieson.

Mrs. A. W. Black and Mrs. Vera Engelding were in Littlefield der the direction of Hammons Tuesuay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Ogletree Most of our comforts grow up and Jane visited relatives and versity at Portales recently, Their son as reporter.

friends in Coleman, Texas recent-While there they also enjoy-ine sport of fishing.

Visiting in the Forrest Greene the recently were his sister and

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer attended e board meening of the Abercen Angus Association in Lub-

Mr. and Mes. Richard Barnett Lineard the national drag races and in Okanoma City during the hour Day houdays.

Leroy Bicks was visiting in the ionn west and the Billy Free omes lucaday americon.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer is on the wea list this week. Billy Free is ill tals week with

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son, min Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle corastian an from rarwell visited in the Lercy Filcks home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free and childern were in Palo Duro Sun-

Social Club Meets The P.V. Social Club met at the

Community Center Thursday night with Ruth Briscoe hostess and Edith St. Claire as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president and roll call was answered by the rifteen mem- son, Bob, has begun his freshman bers present.

There were d'scussions on hav ing another contest in the club. Eanel Allison is captain of the Odds, her co-captain is Lean Jones; Alice Angeley is captain of the Evens, and her co-captain is Luth St. Clair.

It was noted to have a social Calnoun and family. Mr. Walsa for the club members and their and family was Mrs. Precure's. is spending this week in the Cal- ramines, Saturday might, Sept. 28. The meeting was aujourned. Res rredrick, Okla. fresmments were served to mem-Mr. and Mrs. Morris McKillip oers present, Mmes. B. H. Bickel, Laroy Hicks, Jack Cathoun, Weidon Jones, Geraid Allison, O. E. Green, Claud Hendricks, Kirk Pitts, Oscar Allison, John West, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Matthleson | darold Allison, Kenneth Briscoe | of Hereford,

> Mrs. Janle Pitts of Ackerly is visiting in the home of per son and lamily, the Kirk Pitts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angelev at- club. tended the President's Reception

J.W. Cox Is Buried In

Funeral services for J. W. Cox, 19, who died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist

Church of Lamesa. The Roy, W. W. Adeock of Pampa officiated and burial was In ine Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral

Cox was pronounced dead on arrival at Taylor Hospital in Lubpock.

A retired farmer, Cox, had lived on a farm near Anton the past 10 years. He formerly lived at Lamesa, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Bulord of Haskell and Ellis of Hamlin; four daughters, Mrs. J. P. Trimmer of Littleneid, Mrs. D. L. Adcock and Mrs. Purvis Vandivere of Lamesa and Mrs. C. R. Rushing of Anton; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Burlsson of Smyer, Mrs. Blanche Simms and Mrs. Gertrude Desire of Waco; nine grandchildren and II great grandcaildren.

year this term at the university.

Mrs. Johnny St. Clair and two children from Dallas visited re-Mrs. J. W. St. Clair and Juanita.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure mother, Mrs. Keith Miracle from

Visiting recently in the Forrest Greene nome were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Plummer from Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Johns and family from Campbell, California; Mr. Dub Haroin, Norman Hodges, and Mrs. Kalph Paul and family

> Muleshoe F.H.A. Installs Officers A meeting of the Muleshoe Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held at the Muleshoe High School building last week in-

Among the new officers are for new students and their par- Priscilla Inman, student council and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogletree ents at Eastern New Mexico Uni- representative and Nita Thomp-

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A portion of the old Renfro grocery on Main street in 1933.

Littlefield's Oldest Grocers Celebrate 28th Anniversary

back into their fendest memories this week as the "Reafro Twins" Pep Paragraphs eclebrate twenty-eight years of business in Littlefield,

Leader dated Thursday, January 12, 1923, reads, "Reniro Bros. Occupy New and Improved Store." | co. "Pienty of Auto Parking Spac; Is Feature of Store," in 1913 just as it is today.

Congratulating the brothers on the new store in 1933 were Higgin- Mrs. A. H. Diersing. botham-lightlett Co., Rippin's, Gulf Refining Co., L. C. Grissom, Campbell owner.

Some of the bargains included 48 pounds of Gold Medal Flour.

But time has murched on and so have the Renfro Brothers, and | best and largest grocery and man junior college there.

Their alogan from the beginer, Right on the Price."

The Henfro Brothers moved to Littlefield from McKinney in 1925, They farmed in 1926, 1927, 1928 and until September 11, 1929 when they opened their grocery

Raymund and Nola were married on December 25, 1828, Thry have two children, Jan ce and James. Norman and Pauline were married July 1, 1930 and have two children, Glenda and Paul, Both families are members

of the Saptist Church. They opened the present store fer 1948

In recalling instances of the past the brothers like to remember when Junior Wallaven drove an old howe and burney to deliver. groceries. They are proud of the association of the r prother-inlaw, Brantley Waltoon, who has worked with them ever since the store opened.

They look back through the years at the original customers who still trade in their store as the Stelle, s, the Nirks, the Walkers, the Powells, Campbells, Les Barker, Eob Cox, J. Harland, just to mention a f.w. There are highdreds of others.

Back through the years they have operated a truck to Sin Antonio, Georgia, Louisiana, and Colorado to furnish produce for their stores. They have traded grocer'es for cream and eggs.

Both men are charter members of the Odd Fellows and are members of the Masonic Lodge. Norm-in is a member of the Littlefield

Today the store features the newest and finest in food products. They specialize in fine cuts of meat, housewares and all kinds of produce.

They feature many brands of canned goods, such as the Camp bre Green beans that are grown in Lamb County.

Both men have a great faith in itlefield and Lamb County had specified at their success Lit- great faith in the Renfro Bros.

Eugene Gerik and Joe Gerik re-The headline of a Lamb County sturned Saturday after spending several days fishing at Lake Conchus near Tucumcari, New Mexi-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Simonizh of Abiliene spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and

Ben Hoelscher of near Temple Distributor, Hewitt Chev., Acrey has been visiting his daughter Barton and Lon's Cale. Lon and family recently, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfield and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simnar brooms, ilic, salmon, 3 cans and family spent the weekend of for Ec, shood bacon, is lb. roll September 8 visiting 2nd Lt. and 9c, and White Swan Coffee, 3 lb. Mrs. Elroy Simnacher at Webb Air Force Base in San Aneglo.

Buddy Greener left Monday for today they operate one of the San Angelo where he will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hughes and ning has been "Right on the Corn family of Midland spent the weekend of Sept. 8 visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora and family.

> Roberta Greener left by plane from Amarillo Tuesday night after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greener. She returned to Los Angeles, Calif., where she holds a teaching position.

> Supr. and Mrs. Marion McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Diersing attended the reception Saturday night benoring Dr. Thomas Spencer, president of the South Plains. Junior College, in the San Andres Hotel in Levelland.

Mr. A. B. Jinkins, a teacher in Pep High School, received a call Tuesday morning to go to the bedside of his mother who had suffered a stroke and is a patient in the Muleshoe hospital.

Homer Meyer of Austin spent Thursday visiting in the home of relatives at Pep

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diersing spent September 7 visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. . Watkins and family at Levelland.

Anton Demel and son Harvey Dernel, spent several days last week fishing at Lake Thomas neur Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Macha spent Sept. 8 visiting in the home of Mrs. Clara Albus and family.

Mrs. Jerome Decker and Mrs. Bill Guetersloh and daughter. Lois spent Tuesday at Bovina visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wotipka and family of Brownfield returned Friday after spending 12 days at

Marble Falls near Austin.

Class Officers Elected The Pep high school elected

class officers on September 6 after the weekly Friday school assembly. They are as follows: Seniors: President, James Diersing; vice-president, Maloy Simnacher; secretary, Elaine Simnacher; and treasurer, Joyce Schlottman. Junior class: president. Loretta Simnacher; vicepresident, Jimmy Homer; secretary, Harriet Simancher; and reporter, Al Duesterhaus, Mr. J. L. McDaniel is sponsor for both the junior and senior classes.

Sophomore class: pre Ronnie Kuhler; vice-president, Charles Burt and family Sunday. Hugh Duesterhaus; and secretarytreasurer, Georgia Albus, Freshman class: president, Richard Homer; vice-president, Roste Demel; secretary, Leonard Albus; treasurer, Jeanette Diersing, and sergeant-at-arms, Don Hogue, Mr. A. B. Jinkins is sponsor for the

sophomore and freshman classes. The Pep altar society resumed their monthly meetings Sunday after three months summer vacation. The president, Mrs. Frank- Mrs. Max Demel and family, Jerlin Green, opened the meeting and dedicated it to the Sorrowful Mother. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Gaulbert Demef and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by Mrs. James Glumpler. Mrs. Henry Franklin gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. V. H. Diersing volunteered to wash the surplice for the month of October. It was de cided to elect new officers in

April Delegates to the DCCW convention which will be held in Borger on September 25 and 26 are Mrs. Jerome Decker and Mrs. Frank Simnacher. Those who volunteered to teach the children catechism are Mrs. Sv! Diersing, Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfeld, and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel. In the entertainment section Mrs. Syl Diersing read a hill and Dr. Kirk for their part noem entitled "Don't Say a Word." The entertainment prize was won by Mrs. August Diersing. The meeting closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Eugene Sokora. Those attending were Mesdames Clarence Albus, Jarome Decker, Franklin Gren, Ed Schlottman, Frank Simnacher, Syl Diersing, Eugene Sokora, August Diersing. Gaulbert Demel, Fred Albus, Charles Burt, Leonard Albus. V. H. Diersing, E. J. Kuhler, Albert Sokora, Wilbert Rohmfeld. A. A. Homer, Henry Franklin, and James Glumpler.

A party was given at the Frank Simnacher home Sunday night for those 4-Hers and adults who helped put up the 4-H booths in the Hockley County Fair on Sep-tember 12-13-14. Refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake which won prizes at the fair were served. They were entertained by the boy's musical group who are Paul and Jerry Meyer, Maloy Simnacher, Albert Simnacher, and Alcarlo and Joe Balza. Those at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon-erd Albus and family, Mr.

Mrs. Clarence Albus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlottman and family, Billy Guetersloh. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simnaener and family, and the host and hostesses and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bouldin and family visited Mr. Bouldin's parents at Hub Sunday

A. B. Jinkins attended the funeral of his mother Friday in Sudan. He had been called to her bedside the week after she had suffered a stroke.

Mr. M. A. Burt and Harvey Burt visited Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Demel was honored on his 22nd birthday Sunday, September 15, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel, with a barbecue supper. Those at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Demel and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demel and sons, Mr. and

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We want to take this means of telling you, our friends, how much we appreciate the many kindnesses extended us at the death of our wife and mother. For the beautiful floral offerings; for the abundance of food, we say thanks to each of you. Our deepest thanks to Dr. Hempin the service, for those who furnished the beautiful music, our sincerest thanks. And to the docors and nurses, both at the Littlefield Hospital and the Methodist Hospital, we are grateful for your wonderful help. To all others who were so kind and helpful.

thank you.
God bless you all is the wish of the Steffey Family
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Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dobbs

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shilling of Bovina spent the weekend with Mrs. Shilling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka and family of F.tona visited with the Syl Greener family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jungman held a fish fry at their home Sunday night. They and the Ray Wotipka family had returned recently from fishing at Marble Falls near Austin and had caught approximately and the host and hostesses.

Plains Cotton Growers To Discuss Future Plans

A report on pending cotton leg , bock Hotel islation and future plans of the W. O. Fortenberry, President, Board of Directors to be held at 10 A.M. September 20 in the Lub-

300 lbs. of fish. Those attending Syl Diersing, and family, Mr. and Jungman and family of near on the Texas Agricultural Stabili-Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wo: zation and Conservation Commitipka and family of Brownfield, tee estion acreage allotment hear-

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will said: "With the 1957 cotton seabe discussed at a meeting of the son our doorstep and knowing that everyone will be extremely busy for the next several months. we think it is advisable to have a board meeting before harvest- prior to the Board m the fish fry were Mr. and Mrs. ing and ginning gets underway." Included on the agenda for this are directors of the Pi Mrs. Fritz Diersing and fam'ly of meeting is a report and discus- Growers in Lamb or Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald sion of cotton legislation; Report

ings; Crop Quality Survey for not be me.

1957; Gin signup for ig and Finance Committee mendations; Cotton plans; Marketing Com port on price quotation ness matters.

George W. Pfelflenbe cutive Vice President. agenda includes matte siderable importance as

all of the directors car Pfeiffenberger said Cotton Growers Finan tee would meet at M. A. Elms, Jr. and P

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VILDCAT-OLTON GAME TOPS AREA ACTION

ms Are Oldest And ighest Rivals In Area

seh Gene Mayfield will load his fighting Wildcats on Friday afternoon and head for Olton for the first outgame of the 1957 football season.

Littlefield and Olton fans are anxiously awaiting and game that always proves to be one of the bott

rotter and Wallace Les peaptains of the Wildthe game Friday night. dill has a had knee that tley. Whether or not able to play will not be til game time. Bill Wade onfined to the Medical al this week with a ction and two other sore throats so the of the team will depend come of the boys' ill-

acky, but the Mustangs play harder against the than any other team. lies in the past es been phenominal. Last didn't look but after they started Wildcat coaches and

RUSKIN

JOHN RUSKIN

pleased with Friday's game against Plainview, especially after the rally that the boys made following the half.

lynlry Dates Back to 1941 The 1941 game was the best in the history. The Mustange were heavily favored to win the contest and win the north half of the District 4A. The Mustangs had beaten the Cats two years previously and had in their back fiel! two of the best scoring punches on the South Plains in the Hedges twins, Willard and Willis, The game drew a capacity crowd. Littlefield took over from the begianing with backs, Gene Clark, Jimmy Yarbrough, Roy Allen Hutscn, Babe Hammons, and Folyd Hollberg and a host of others.

The Cats quickly jumped lato the lead and beat Olton 34-0 which was one of the biggest upset victories of the series. Littlefield won the north half of the district that year, but lost to Brownfeld in the district game.

In 1954 the Mustangs beat the Cats 250 in a hard fought vic-

Conch Fikes Comes to LHS In 1944 Jay Fikes came. The Cats began their rise to power with the arrival of Fikes and the winged T offense. The game was played fir Seely stadium that, year. In the backfield was Billy Lyman, Walker Sewell, Jr. Granam, Oscar Amend. The Cats won the conference game 44-0 in the first night game since 1941. Lyman completed 12 of 18 passes in that game, most of them to ends,

> Wrestling Sat. Night



MIDGET GIRLS Gypsy Rose Doll Paige

Tag Term Match MIKE and HUMBERTO

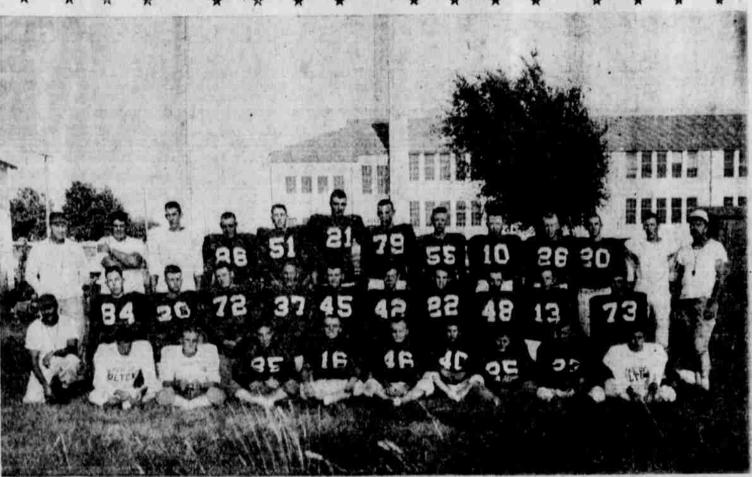
Enrique Romerio and Darno O'Locker

Darno O'Locker

Juan Humberto Enrique Romerio

Iron Mike

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA



Third in the series of football tourns is the Olton Mustange. Front row, left to right, Coach Jim Goss, Butch Hatley, Melvin Moore, Kenneth Hooper, Jack Roy Straw, James Moore, Charles Giles, Bobby Brown, Arnold Hall, Autry Evans. Second row, Robert Priest, Lenon Young, Larry Grant, Kent Woyencroft, James Carson, Tommy Wilson, Ronnie Dennis, John Adams, James Hamm, and Randy Buchenaw. Third row, Coach Joe Turner, Neil Ecasier, Jimmy Robbins, Billy King, Clinton Billingsley, Don Edwards, Jack Hysinger, Phil Neinast, James Hyatt, John Paul Jones, Royce Bodkin, Billy Hair and Coach Jeff Smart.

In 1945 it was practically the same story with practically the 45-6 victory at Olton. The Cats led 12-6 at the end of the first quarter. The game was close than the score indicates. They won their first regoinal champlonship under Fikes by beating

1546 Game Played n Rain A small crowd saw the Cat: edge Olion out in the 1946 gam th a 19-6 victory that was play ed all the way in a heavy down pour. Jackie Shelby scored in the first quarter for Littlefield with a 44-yard run, Sabin Hendrickson

rammed over for the other scores Contest Ommitted for 5 Years In 1917 the game wasn't much of a contest. Littlefield's prizquarterback, Travis Price was cu out of action but Johnny Srygley a sub, showed power in passes No game was played for fiv years following that with Olton Littlefield was enjoying the bes season and it was in 1949 that th Wildeals won State Champion

Ofton Beats 18-14 in '53 In 1953 the Wildcats receive the worst defeat in ten year when Olton beat them 48.14.

Ebbby S raw, Archie Souter and R. V. Alleorn, trio of backs Milton Vaughn rid most of the Littlefield ground gaining while Dan Howard and Dwain Hoover scored the two lone touchdowns O'ton and Littlefield did not play started their march for the see game.

QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE

Homer Peel and Buster Owens, in 1954. Jr. On Armistics Day of 1954 th Mustangs were favored to wir District 2-AA contest, Wally Stew ard scored one TD on a 32 yard tash around left end; Jack'e Gar; got the other on a four-yard olungs. Jack Ray Straw score the extra point. The Muttang

> Last Year Ended In a Te Four thousand fans saw Littleield and Olion play in the 1950 tame at Seely Stadium for a 12 2 tie.

won 13-0.

L'ttlef'eld's Buddy Jones took he opening kickoff on their owr orty yard line and scored. With i'x gorund p'ays w'th Morris an' Greer cating up the yards, Buddy ton's Wildeat halfback was the standout player.

In the second quarter, the play ing was purely defensive with th wo lines playing to a standstill littlefield picked up yards busever crossed the Olton 20 yarine. At the end of the first hal' Olton had made only three f'rs lowns and had gained only 6 ands and failed to complete a

ass out of 6. Littlefield had gained 149 yard: and made nine first downs, On he first play of the fourth per-od. Estes of Olton was stopped sut shot a pass to Wallace who suggled the ball, held on to it and vent for a touchdown. Littlefield was held on down and forced to

Whitharral Students Go To College

Whitharral students entering or returning to colleges for fal sessions are as follows:

Edgar Edwards and Travi Bryant entering West Texas Stat it Canyon, Reentaring West Tex is are Miss Lanelle Cox an Tharles Denney, and Mr. an drs. Bill Shackelford.

New students at Hardin S'm mons University at Abilene ar

and touchdown.

Roger Lowe came charging through the line and blocke Straw's attempt for the extra point.

The Ca's took on a scoring driv for a score to come from behin and score. The score was made vhen Mickey Ratliff shot a pas wer the line and Buddy Jones with Andy Parker as lone de fender took it and went across making the score 12-12.

Lesl'e Bevel had just intercep ted a pass on the sits I'me when the time on the cleek run out. Greer, Morris and Ratliff di outstanding duty against the Oiton line, but Buddy Jones was

TO TEXAS ...

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It was from there that Olton | the oustanding player of th

Poisoning Operations Continue

Cotton Insect Activity Is Decidedly Less

Wayland Enrolls Sixth Son Of **Bovina Couple**

Plainview, Sept. 15. (Spl.) "Some of my brothers attende Wayland," was Marvin Young en e stateme it on h's applica io to enter Wayland Baptist Colleg on Sept. 16.

Marvin, son of Mr. and Mr. E. H. Young of Bovina, is the sixth son and the ninth membe of the family, including three date: sin-law, to enroll in Wa,

Mary'n, who played outstand ng basketball to r Bovina Hig chool is the four h of the Youn rothers to therive an athleti cholarship in baskethall fro. Wayland, Henry, Paul and R. ave made the Young name a tri lition on the Wayland basketbal court for the past ten years.

Rev. George P. Young, Tahoka s another of the brothers who a. ended Wayland. He is mairled t he tormer Fred Christie, Gar den City, who received her B.A. from Wayland this summer, Den til Young was earolled for seve d years as a student at Wayland

Henry, Paul and Roy are al eaching in the South Plains leary is in Fioydada, Paul trach s 'n Lubbock at J. T. Hutchinso. unior High. Roy does his teach n at Clarendon High Schoo where he is head basketbal coach.

There are four other Youn children, three of whom may ye enroll in Wayland, making thi one of the largest family enroll nents in the n story of the co

According to the 197 edition o 'Accident Facst" a oCunc'l pub ond. The 78 hour Labor Day week volved in about 30 per cent of al fatal accidents in 1956.

Light to occasional heavy rains ell ever the area during the week. Showers and strong wholes, clayed applications of insectiides for control of cotton insects

n somelecalities.

Collor insert activity was deidedly less than that of the pervous weak. A widespread use of associated for leafworm control recounted for such decline in inect populations on cetton. Many lelds, where no recent insect cide opplications had been made, had afficient infestations to warrant

Learworm infestations were reported heavy in Floyd, Hockley. wisher and Howard Countles. leavy rauging of leaves occurred n scattered fields in Crosby and abbook Countles where control was delayed. The worms are now appearing in sufficient infestaions to require control in many slds in the northern part of the men.

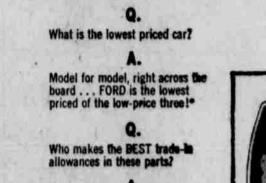
Boll worms were reported in ight infestations in a majority of fields. Medium to heavy infestaions were round in scattered lelds of cotton in Crosby, Floyd, lale, and Lubbook Counties.

Cabbage loopers were present in envy infestations in Mitchell County, Looper population increasd in many fields in other localiies. Egg counts were generally nuch higher than previously observed.

Heavy aphid infestations were eported in Hall and Howard Counties. In some other localities sopulations have deel ped, due to control by beneficial insects.

Spider Mites were present in heavy infestations in a few fields in Floyd County, Light Infestations were found on cotton in scattered delds in a number of other localities.

For anything worth having one must pay the price; and the price is always work, patience, love, no promises to pay, but the gold of real service .-. John Burroughs



Here are the winning answers!

Larry Heard and John Phillips

Returning to HSU are -Joe A.

Cola Stephenson entered Texa

'ech as a fres'iman. Misses late

Miss Voncille Commons return

o Wayland College at Plainview

Misses Jean Bryant and Haze.

Collins are students at Draugh

on's Business College at Lubbock

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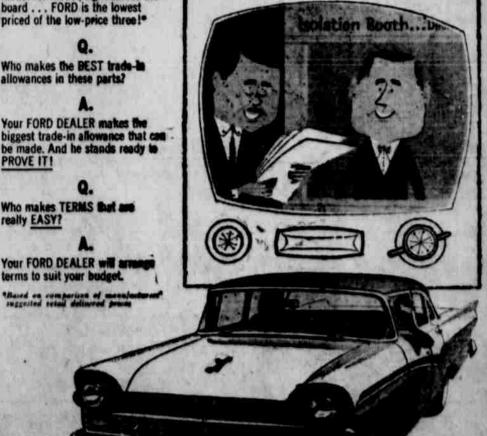
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Initial establishment of Teld step cropping to protect soil from wind or water cros on, \$429.00, 214.5 ac.;

Constructing wells for livestock water as a means of protecting established vegetative cover-\$270,00, 180 ft.:

Init at establishment of permanent soil waterways to dispose of exeess wheer without causan, erosion, \$403.80, 26.9 ac.; Controling terraces to detain

or control the flow of water and check so l erosion, \$1,674.35, \$2604 lin. ft.; Constructing diversion terraces to intercept runoif and divert ex-

cess water to protected outlets, \$1,707.65, 29257 lin. ft.; Heorgan zing tarm irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion, \$49,922.65, 00261.9

Levelling land for more effcient use of irrigation water and to prevent eros on, \$3,124.00; 212.9 ac.:

the fall of 1956 for Winter protection from erosion, \$356.50,

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Heading the Sophomore class of Sudan high this year is Charles Nichols, left. Serving with him is Edward Fisher, vice-president; Don Preston, reporter; and Janet Reed, secretary and treasurer

Whitharral News

Establishing Winter legumes in R. M. Davis and Miss Ray Davis Horton's mother. were Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Freddle of Kermit and Mr. and

> Mrs. John L. Burnett was in Plainview Wednesday for her mother, Mrs. M. B. Lumpkin, who had been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Roland Burnett and Keith, since Sunday.

Bill Stewart of Levelland, Johnny Bass of Anton and Danny visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges retrip to Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton were called to Knox City Thursday af-

WEEKENDSPECIALS

Recent guests of M. and Mrs. ternoon by the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards wer-

Mrs. R. C. Armstrong and son day for Norman, Okla., where he will be stationed for Naval school for 6 weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crews, Barbara and Mike spent the weekend at Stamford.

Lester Ramsey and Lynn, ac- mons at Abilene. companied by Glenn Edwards and Wendell Woody attended the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel McMurry-West Texas game Sat spent last week at Vernon, re-Grant have returned from a brief uray night and spent the night at turning Thursday and going to Plainview.

Martin Moore remains quite ill thrned Thursday from a fishing at the Taylor Clinic and Hospital in Lubbock where he was taken Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis left

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MEN'S

KHAKI PANTS

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THE FAIR

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DEPT. STORE

Saturday for a weeks stay at Rifle, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denney and in Canyon Saturday evening for the McMurry-Whitefare game Maurie Tipton left late Thurs- Charles Denney played in the lay for Norman, Okla., where he game, Edgar (Nub) Edwards is a member of the West Texas team

> Joe Al Bryant arrived home Sunday from Eureka, Calif., where he has worked all summer. He left Monday for Hardin-Sim-

Ruidoso, N.M., with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel of Kermit. They returned by Denver City to see their new grandson, born early Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ancinec there. Little Miss Gail Ancinec came home with the McDaniels.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hedges and Nickey were Mr. and Mrs. Arvill McClure of Whiteface; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker and Linda of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernal King Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Vir gil King of Olton.

Miss Sherry Wade of Jackboro is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Wade and family while her grandmother, Mrs. Bill Wade is attending her brother, Martin Moore in the Tayler Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnig Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stockard, Mr. and Mrs. James Marrow and children, Rev. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Joe Al Bryant, John Phillips, James Pence, Ernest Roy Watson, Mesdames David Mitchell, Hugh Shacke..ord, Geneva Marrow, R. E. Watson, Albert Pence, Glen Butner and Elva Crank were at Encels Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Zelma Harris and Joe Don Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Walden and Vicki are here from Papenix, Arizona for 2 weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden and other

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Matthews accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix and children of Littlefield to Laycliand Sunday for the day with Mr. an Mrs. Aubrey Kirby.

Doss Maner was brought home Monday from the Littlefield Hos-pital where he has been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers attended the Plouver calebration at Our Monday.

P.ov. and Mrs. M. D. Durham are in Oklahoma C ty, Okla, .o. a beotherhood convention from We needay to Saturday of this

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett for the recent weekend were hir, and Mrs. Jerry Burnett of Memphis and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Burnett of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parks: and children are in Abilene prior to their moving to Past where

Sudan Implement Dealer Wins

Wayne Brownd, local implement caler, has been notified that he the win at all y o me pold fiveof the low said to and Callifor-

an owned word the trip as the resuils of reading towns from Jan. 10 to Sept. 21st in the sale of tractors, combines and hay balers during the silling campaign sponsored by the International Harvester Company,

He and Mrs. Browne will leave by plane from Lubbock October hist for Los Angeles where they will be guests of the company at the National Retail Farm Equipment Association convention.

laganights of the trip will be a tip to assneyland, a tour of the International-RKO Movie studios where they will see movies being made; a tour of Beverly Hills; a visit to the Knott Berry Farm; and the seeing of the TV show, Queen For a Day.

in speaking of winnig the trip brownd epressed his apprec a loa to all customers making purenasand that herped make his winnig possible.

they have accepted a church. The Parkers have been nore for the past 27 months as minister of the South Side Church of Christ.

Mr. and Airs. John Griffin of Littleficid, bir. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Kathy of Lubbock, Mr. and hirs. J. C. Hodges, Johnny Carolyn of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holges speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Hus Spraberry had as their guests Sunday; his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spraterry of Lubbock.

Mrs. Doss Wayne Maner and children, Jackie, D'ans and Stevie, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Carpenter in Sweetwater:

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers attended the Golden Jubilee celsbration in Post Monday, Mr. Landers is a former Post resident.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smart were in Southland and Post Monday for the Golden Jubilee calvacade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newsom of Wichita Falis, Mrs. Roy Bell of Vernon, and her daughter, Mrs. Ben Foster of Amar'llo were re cent guests in the M. M. Williams home, Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bell are sisters.

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Donnie Shannon, seated, will serve as president of the Junior class of Sudan M this year. Others to serve with him are, left to right, Karen Engram, report Joyce Wingo, vice-president; Glynna Maste 1, secretary and treasurer.



Officers of the Senior class of Sudan high are pictured above. They are left to rig Pudd Wiseman, president ;Keith May, vice-president; Charlotte Howell, Treas and secretary; and Shirley Bellar, reporter. -Scott Pho



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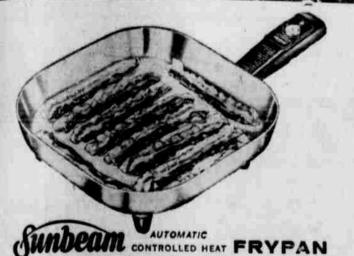
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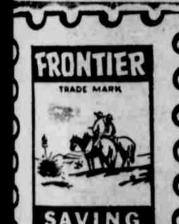
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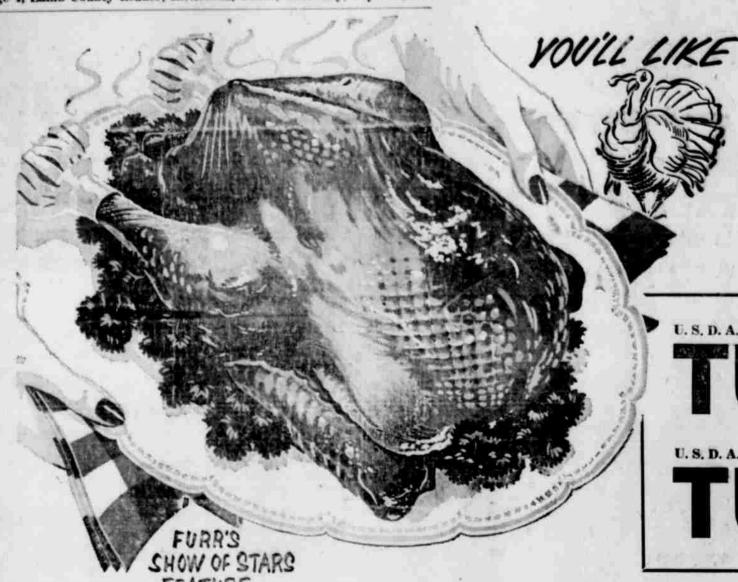
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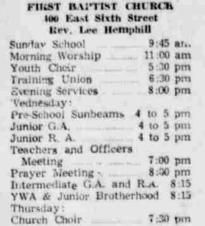
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FORT RILEY, Kans. (AHT. IC -National Guard Specialist Thirl Class Billy J. Douglas, 22, son o. an' Mrs. Andrew J. Douglas, Olton, Tex., recently was god and doin the F fta Army Foo! Service School's e ght-weeks cook course at Fort Riley, Kans. Specialist Douglas is regularly assigned to the 502d Field Artillery Batallons Battery A in Por-

He is a 1955 graduate of Level

Representatives

Of FB To Attend

Lamb County Farm Bureau will e represented at an important District 2 meeting Sept. 19 in Lubbock, according to Herman Neuenschwander of Littlefield,

president of the county farm or

Among those scheduled to at-

tend from this county are: Lon-

nle Neinast, Kenneth Burgess,

Edward Mitchell, Harvey Messa-more, V. H. Diersing, V. M. Peter-

Activities at the all-day meet-ing include a policy development planning meeting in the morning-and a banquet and queen contest

The policy planning develop-

ment session will get under way at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Hotel.

Current state and national issues

will be studied and techniques

for obtaining maximum participa-

tion in this year's policy develop-

ment campaign will be discussed.

County Farm Bureau leaders, in-dluding policy development com-

mittee men, will attend this ses-sier which is slated to adjourn at

man, W. C. Burns.

that evening.

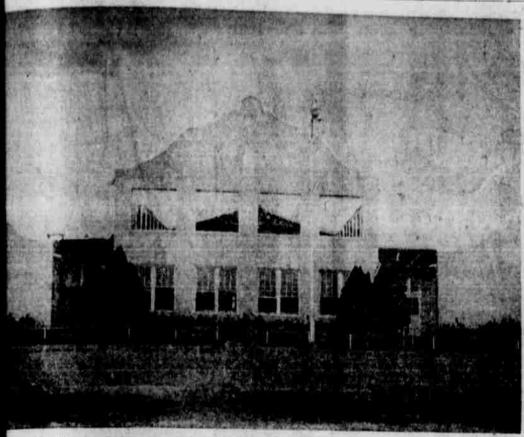
District Meet

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iting for its complete demolition is the old Sudan elementary school building. the time of this picture, the building had been partially dismantled. Note roof and windows have been removed. -Scott Photo

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yield to its pathway.

grounds has been com- little reluctant to see it go. to make way for the new

of sadness and nostalgia | Centered directly at the end of teaching duties within its walls the old and the familiar main strest the old elementary for several years. building was a reminder of the Residents of the community, rang of the old grade carly days of the town to local used to seeing the building each

Economics cottage to be der to former students of bygone tearing down of the walls greeton the site. The foundation days of their youth, and was a ed their vision.

On the new building is now "second" home to a number of As though it had a mind of its

building and the clearing pioneers who were more than a time they drove down main street, little reluctant to see it go. teceived a shock the first time its presence was also a reminite the empty space left after the

H. W. Robertson, organization director for the Arkansas Farm Bureau, will be speaker at the banquet which starts at 5:30 p.m. at the hotel. The banquet meeting will kick-out the District 2 membership Fall roundup campaign. County and community membership chairmen, as well as other county Farm Bureau leaders in kick-off banquet district-wide

Robertson, a witty and inspirational speaker, is a graduate of the Arkansas College of Agricul-ture and a member of the Alpha Zeta henorary fraternity and of Epsilon Sigma Phi, a professional agricultural fraternity. Prior to joining the staff of the Arkansas Farm Bureau in 1948, Robertson was employed by the Extension Service in various capacities, including county and district agent and as extension soil conserva-

H. L. (Hub) King, Brownfield, District 2 director, will be in charge of the policy development planning meeting and will act as toastmaster at the evening ban-

Highlighting the one-day Farm Bureau meeting will be the Dis-trict 2 queen contest in which a dozen County Farm Bureau queens from this district will vie for the honor of representing the district at the state finals in Dallas in November, Miss Linda Latmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latimer of Littlefield, will represent Lamb County in the

The queen contest will start at 8 p.m. at the O. L. Slaton Elementary School on Avenue Q in Lub-bock. Ed Cumble, Bronte, TFB rieldman, will be master of cere-

own the old building seemed to offer resistance to its demolition

when a number of the working crew received injuries during its razing, including the contractor, Walter Choate, who received a broken arm on the job.

The land where the building stood was donated to the school by Lloyd D. Wilson. The structure was erected in 1923 and partially burned in 1924, and was restored. Serving as school trustees at the time of its construction were W. W. Carpenter, S. A. Lucky, W. W. Carpenter, S. A. Lucky, C. C. Preston, W. H. Fernasux, J. W. Yeargan, H. J. McCarty, and P. E. Bosen.

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Evalinda Gonzales is crowned queen by Chamber of Commerce president, Chas. Duval, right and I. D. Onstead, vice-president. Duval and Onstead gave the official welcome at the Enterno a Mexico celebration that was held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in Littlefield. - Ellwood Smith Photo

Texas Judges To Meet In Tyler, Texas

Some 200 Texas judges will meet in Tyler next month to work ot mutual problems ranging from judicial administration to broadcasting and telecasting trials.

Judicial Section of the Texas adoption, radio and telecasting State Bar, announced the group's trials, problems common to new annual conference in Tyler, October 3.5. Vice Chairman Tom nent to the judiciary.

the conference program.

judges of the Texas courts and county courts-at-law. Fort Worth. The three-day meeting, to be

held at the Carlton Hotel, will in clude some 30 addresses and panel discussions involving such sub-District Judge James K. jects as courtroom manners, ju-Evetts of Belton, who heads the dicial administration, pitfalls of

Colrt of Civil Appeals, district Brewster, President elect of of the Texas Supreme Court, Aus-Dr. Marvin Vance of Austin

> evening of Oct. 4. Pean J. Jackson, State Insur-

Fort Worth Court of Civil Ap- | will attend the conference. These | Dunagan of Tyler: Associate Juspeals, was named chairman of are President Virgil T. Seaberry tice. Spurgeon E. Bell and Dick of Eastland, and Board Chair Dixon of the Houston and Dallas Membership of the group is re- man Frank W. Hustmyre of Courts of Civil Appeals, respecstricted to slightly more than 200 Orange, both of whom will ad tively; Judge Robert , Allen, Lub-Supreme dress the group; Vice president book County court-at-law; and As-Court, Court of Criminal Appeals, Fred Parks of Houston; and Leo sociate Justice Clyde E. Smith

will be the principal speaker at In public schools today, the the annual banquet to be held the tracher is afra'd of the principal; the principals are airaid of the ance Commission chairman, and superintendent; the superintendformer District Judge at Cle ents are afraid of the school burne, is secretary-treasurer or board; the broads are afraid of the section. The executive committee parents; the parents are tee includes District Judges D. B. afraid of the children; and the Renfro, Associate Justice of the Top officials of the State Bar Wood of Georgetown and Otis children are afraid of nobody,





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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glass wan the recal y County Fair las-

Little Shelia Black visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy dack, while her parents were in Arizona last week.

my in the West Plains Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry Muleshoe last week and land Roger were Sunday dinner

Sewing Class



h. s. T. J. Jones is measuring cloth for a coat on Mrs. Gene Hanlin at the sewing class being held each Thursday at Littlefi 1d High School. Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald, scated, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Mrs. L. G. Grizzle and Mrs. Dule McGaugh are all making coats under Mrs. Jones' instruction. Anyone may attend the classes and there is no

Kinnon and family of near Little- falls

visited H. E. Lacy in the West Plains Clinic in Muleshoe Sunday Lubbock. afternoon, Mr. Lacy is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamoins Howerton_are parents of a son born September 10. He weighed over 8 pounds and is named Mark. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fielden and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howerton all of this community. The mother is the former Billie Ruth Fielden,

Mrs. Ada Reed returned from a trip to Corpus Christi the later part of last week. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Reddell, is visiting a daughter in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Lecn Leonard went to Dallas last week when her father, Mr. Page of Morton was taken to Baylor Hospital for medical

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges were his brother and family, Mr.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Me; and Mrs. D. D. Hodges, of Grand- Church Monday at 2:30 p.m. for

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wadley and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship Savage were Mesdames W. Hampton and Sarah Williams of son on "Intercessory Prayers."

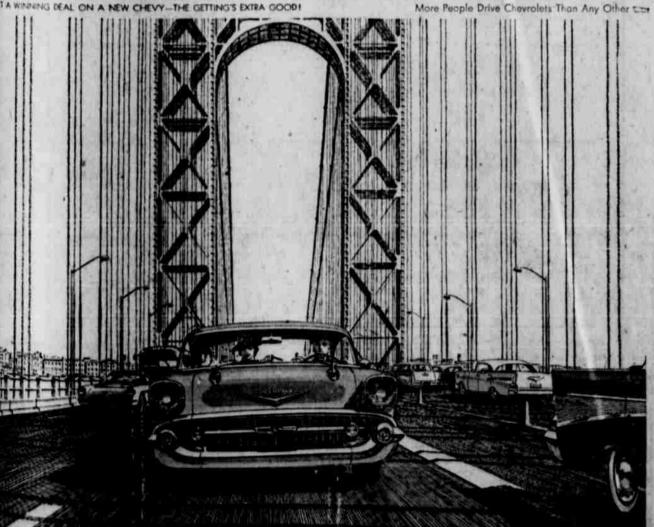
> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Palmer of near Lubbock, spent Sunday in her home,

The PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the regular meeting and a tea for the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace and Mrs. Marie Hamilton attende' the Hall County reunion in Hal' County Sunday.

The WMU met in the Baptis'





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dent, Mrs. H. Harvey, read the

names on the calendar of prayer.

Mrs. Joe Prater taught the les

Others present were Mesdames

J. R. Hodges, Jess Emmons, Jon

Blankenship, Ted Hutchins, Ec-

nest Savage and Arthur Turner!

Sept. 24 will be the regular busi-

ness meeting.

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Atlanta, Georgia, have been visit urer; Don Preston, reporter. ing relatives in Sudan the past Named as student council repreweek. Ameng homes visited in were the Burnice Mays, and Buford Walsers.

Morris appeared on the program | named president. Gary is the son at the West Plains Baptist Asso | of Mrs. Thelma West, Others ciation 30th Annual meeting held | ciected to office was Elaine Ot-Thursday in Amherst.

Rev. Perry gave a report of the sominating committee while Morris gave the Brotherhood report. Rev. E. K. Shepperd of Mulashoe was the moderator.

The Lonnie Whitmires move! were Jan Fisher, vice president; over the weekend to Odessa where secretary, Sandra Haragan; they will operate a grocery store.

Donnie Shannon was elected president of the Junior class at an election held Monday. Donnie 14 Shannon. Named to serve with him were Jovce Wingo, vice president; Karen Engrain, reporter; Glynna Masten, secretary and treasurer, Fernella Graves was selected as student council representative.

Charles Randey Nichols, son of named to the post of president of her father, D. L. Martin. the sophomore class at a class election held the first of the week

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belianve was Rondey Cate.

The Freshman class of Sudan high held an election of officers Rev. Wayne Perry and Homer Preently when Gary West was for the meeting were Mesdames A. W. Ormand, J. E. Dryden, Rudwell, secretary and treasurer, and Lanca Davison, reporter.

> At a recent election of officers held by members of the eighth grade Randy Humphreys was named president. Others elected treasurer, Linda Smith: reporter. Cale Masten.

Also at the meeting room mothers were chosen including, Mesdames T. P. Wingo, Dewey Hara the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. gan, Rubert Dykes, Cleo Whit-Tom Woods, Dewey Humphreys, Burnice May, and W. C.

> Mrs. Edgar Chanes is home room teacher of the eighth grade.

Mrs. Tom Beene of Stamford has been visiting in the home of her sister and ramily, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols was Mrs. Wesley Chatwell, and with

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Elliott and To serve as other officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Muller Edward Fisher, vice president; were sightseeing at Palo Duro

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(Our 11th Year In Littlefield)

W. A. Locker were Lubbock vis-Canyon Sunday itors Tuesday. While there they Circle 2 of the WSCS of the und lunch at the home of th Harold Testermans, First Methodist Church met Tues-

day afternoon in the church an-The Warren Driver family was nex. Mrs. Bruce Newman, preshlin Lubbock Sunday to visit in the home of the Melvin Harveys. ed at the meeting. The opening song was "He Lifted Me" with Mrs. A. W. Ormand, accompanist.

The devotional was given by

Mrs. Tray Gaston, Mrs. Charles

Rich presented study plans to the

group. Giving the dismissal

prayer was Mrs. Gaston, Present

ney Nichols, H. M. Markham,

C. A. Messamore, Charles Rich,

fray Gaston and Bruce Newman.

Weekend guests in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols in

Lubbook were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Nienols, Mr. and Mrs. Ramiy

the Jiggs Nichols of Winters

Nicho.s and Charles Radney, and

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hay have

aughter, Phyllis, born, Sept. 1,

The Hays' other daughter, Sher

rill, and husband, Captain Wih

Richarz of Midwest City, Okla.,

also have a new baby, a son, born

Sept. 8. The Richarz have three

daughters, Mindy, Charl, and

Recent guests in the Buford

Walser home and with the Burtice Mays have been Mrs. Brown-

ie Spalding and children of Alta

Dena, Calif., Mrs. Odessa Collins

of Alta Dena, Mrs. H. P. West and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of At-

lanta, Georgia. The group met

the past two Sundays for family

The Harold Testermans, who re-

cently moved to Lubbock, were

home over the weekend to visit

and the Earl Testermans.

Fauleite Hay.

The Maranatha Junior GA's met Monday afternoon at the church to begn the State Missions week of Prayer program, Plans were made for the group to meet each evening at the church to make mittens for an orphans home as a missions project.

Judy Campbell called the meeting to order and the devotional, exedus, 18-17, 25 was given by Kay Baker,

ceading the prayer for the Missicnary Prayer calendar was anda Jo Parrolt.

The nominating committee gave a list of officers for nomination. 'Learning About Pakistan' was ine regular study conducted.

Meeting were Janice, and Shirley Mathews, Andrea Ritchie, two new grandchildren. A grand-Carla West, Linda Jo Parrott, Kny Baker, Judy Campbell, Linto Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Anchorage, Alaska. The Ryans da Williams, a visitor, Sheila Bahave one other child, a son, ker, Counseller, Mrs. C. O. Gregory and co-counsellor, Mrs. Oscar Stephen. Mrs. Ryan is the cormer

> Members of the MYF organization of the Methodist church were in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon to attend an MYF Sub-district meet-

Appearing on the program were Joyce Wingo and Glynna Masten, who gave the devotional.

Others going were Karen Engram, Hughlyn Todd, Billy Van Ness, Kay Gentry, Linda Parrish, and sponsors Odell Wilkes and Mrs. Ellis Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Nichols of Winters were weekend visitors here over the weekend.

FTA Holds First Meeting

The Future Teachers of America club of Sudan High School their parents, the Loyd Robinsons held its first meeting of the school year Thursday when a number of plans were made in-Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Mrs. cluding a Christmas banquet and

Evening Program At Tech Offers

58 Courses LUBBOCK, Sept. 13-Fifty-eight courses in 18 fields of study will be offered by Texas Tech this fall in its evening program and

Saturday only classes. Registration for the Fall Semes ter courses will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. each day Monday, Sept. 3, through Thursday, Sept. 26, with the process beginning in Ad. Building 219. Classes will begin each day immediately following

Final period for the evening program and Saturday only regis

faculty tea. Committee members were named and plans made for a cam-

paign to enlist new members. Officers of the club this year are Peggy Fox, president; Melvin Secrett, vice president; secretary. Brenda Chisaoim; treasurer, kay Gentry; historians, Mary Mull.ns, Carolyn Jones; Charlotte Howell, reporter.

Visiting Saturday afternoon with the Hoyt Tillers was her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Crume.

The R. D. Nix left last week for vacationing in points in the southwest including the states ofning.on, California and Mo.s-

Jay Miller and George Lambert left Sunday for Denver, where Jay will attend to business and George will remain to work as auditor for mercantile stores there.

The O. C. Halls spent the week end in the mountains at Tre-

Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham was onfined the first of the week to a Littlefield hospital.

Runssell Reagan, who recently moved to Littlefield, was ill and confined to the Amherst hospital

Sherry Whiteaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wniteaker was ill and confined to her home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Chisholm have a new daughter, Billie June, weight 8 lbs, and 4 oz., born Sept. 9 in a Littlefield hospital. The Chisnolius have two other daughters, Beverly and

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith an! son Mack, Jr., of Odessa, visited over the weekend in the home of Smith is the former Laquintha her father, W. A. Heflin. Mrs. ieflin. Accompanying the Smiths ere also to visit her father, was saunura Heffin.

Mrs. Audrey West was honored with a Layette Shower Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Registering the guests was Mrs. D. J. Bandy.

Mrs. West was presented a rob? as a hostess gift. Presiding at the serving table centered with pastel colored as-

tors and a stork was Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr. Other hostesses included Mes dames Wayne Doty, Craig Rit-chie, Gavin Hays, Wayne White aker, Weldon Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes and sorts spent the weekend in Texaco in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dykes when all the members or the Dykes family were home for a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone visited her parents, the D. C. Lumpkins in Graham the first of the week.

Lynn Shannon of Borger was here for the weekend to visit in the home of his parents, the O. L.

Mrs. Leola Clark and daughter, Bobby Jane Boyd, and Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Maggle Morris of Gordon returned last week from vacationing at Galves-ton and visiting the Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and children returned to Sudan last week after spending the sum-mer in points in Montana and

mer in points in Montana and Washington where he was doing auditing for mercantile stores.

While gone the family vacationed in liwaco, Washington where Lambert caught a 33 pound allmon fishing at the mouth of the Columbia River. Other than the thirty-three pounder caught with a rod and reel, George proved quite a salmon fisherman and proof of the fact is the 200 cams of canned salmon meat the Lamberts brought back to Sudan with them.

tration will be 8 a.m., to 12 noon | school, educational sociology, through differential and Saturday, Sept. 28.

Six courses will be offered in accounting, ranging from elemen- | ceases. tary work through a review for a Certified Public Accountant exam developing the language arts and Applied arts courses will feature weaving and history of textiles. leatherwork, textile decoration, metal and plastic, and woodwork-

Studies will be given in business law, insurance law and oil and gas law, while management courses will include training in administration policies and procedures and industrial traffic management.

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A major part of the evening program and Saturday-only classes is in education with offerings on such subjects as current develop ments in elementary education. audio-visual education, reating development in elementary

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Other education courses are in social studies in elementary education, theory and practical art for elementary teachers, foundation of curriculum development. hool personnel administration. dult leadership, home economics fucation problems, and business

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I. R. J. (Ray) Curtis, will not be esponsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself and signed by me personally.

WANTED BLACKEYES

AND OTHER COWPEAS -See Us For Details-

J. R. (BILLY) HALL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Mr. Ozzie Buchle was admitted morning on business. They also o the West Prains Hospital in visites ar. and Mrs. O. B. Graauthores Tuesday suffering with ham, Jr. go to work, let us increase his, a heart attack. At last report his was resting satisfactority.

Mrs. Jarry Kelley, Mrs. Ray commences and hirs. Clyne Kaight visited Mrs. Harold haller in muleshoe riospiral Wednesday af-

Miss Butty Joyce O'Hair left or studene and week end where reamon stu ent. She is too me wal emon m-nA.C. as a sugner of Mr. and Mrs. Robersemil and 18 8 lbot graduate Os springiake high School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Templeton and family were Thursday night supper guests of the Ray Glass-

YWA Elects Officers The Y.W.A. girls met in the

home of their counsalor, Mrs. G. C. Green, Wednesday afternoon and elected new ordicers. Those elected were president, Gage Watson; vice president; Wayna Rutnerford; secretarytreasurer, La Rue Glasscock; reporter, Polly Middleton; program chairman, Sasron Wheatley; community missions, Janet nospitality chairman, Frances Coie; pianist, Linda Lawrence;

song leader, Linda Kelley. Refreshments of cake and can dy were served to all girls prescat and the hostess. Mrs. Wanda Marie Haberer

will be assistant counselor.

John Achee began work as apprentice printer at the Earth News Monday morning. He replaces James Morris, who has moved his family to Wetumka, Okla., where he will be employed on a newspaper there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and Janetta kay of Seagraves arrived Wednesday night to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bills.

Martha Ann Adkins, 10 year Food Plan Representative with old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odnation's largest manufacturers. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odpendectomy Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. Connie Glasscock visited her

> are the proud parents of their first child, a son, born at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10th in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and has been named Rickey Lynn.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Vanetta Stovall of Olton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley of Earth. The father is engaged in farm-

ing near Earth. Mrs. Clyde Knight and Chris were in Littlefield Wednesday

Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Littlefield, Texas, intends to lease for mineral de elopment purposes the following: All of the City of Littlefeld's undivided one-half interest in the East one-half of Labor No. Two (2-), State Capitol League No. 673, in Lamb County, Texas, said interest containing an un-divided 47.275 mineral acres. more-or-less. Sealed bids for such mineral

lease will be received and considered by the City Commission of the City of Littlefield, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Friday, the 20th day of September, 1957, at the City Hall in the City of Littlefield, Texas.

Bids, to be entitled to consideration, must provide for a primary term no longer than years, provide for payment of at east one-eighth royalty to City and provide that no activities of Lessee or assigns under the lease will prevent use of Labor 2, League 673, for the purpose of a

municipal airport.

If in the judgment of said City Commission the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, said City Commission in its discretion may reject same and nealn give notice and call for and tional olds. By order of the City Comenia

JOEL F. THOMSON City Secretary

City of Littlefield, Texas

Mrs. Harold Miller was admiticd to west Plains Hospita in multaice Tuesday afternoon for

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, La lune and Connie, visited Mrs. David Cearley in Medical Arts mospital Wednesday night,

Mrs. Elica Parish entertaine! with a products party in her

some Wesnesusy morning. Games were played and reand coffee were served to Mesdames Crill Bulls, Barney Glasscock, Eukene Lee, Neil Webb. Oran Parish, Phil Cannon, Bazel . Glasscock, Ray Glasscock, Tena

Davis and the hostess. Sam Fox of Muleshoe was in Earth on business Tnursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, LaRue and Connie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graham, Jr. Wednesday night.



Suits Filed in District Court: Billy B. Gage vs Mary E. Gage,

divorce. A. W. Williams ys Lillie Williams, divorce. Donald Ray Hatley vs Shirley

Gage Hatley, divorce. Toanie Fred Rogers of Muls-shoe and Miss Mildred Sue Carlton of Littlefield.

Joe James Burrows of Littlefield and Miss Patsie Jane Manasco of Littlefield. Warranty Deeds: Roy Grandbury to Charles A.

Loveinss all of Lot No. 3, Block 64, Town of Olton. J. A. Parish to C. D. Parish, all of Lots y and 2, Block 1, of the J. A. Parish Southside addition,

City of Earth.

Billie Mayfield, to Orville J. Lee, Lots 31 and 32 in Block 23 Town of Olton. Henry R. Miller to Vernon Blecker and wife, Lots 28 and 29,

L. C. Hewitt to Tom Ellis and wife, South half of section 119, Block A of the R. M. Thompson survey, containing 320 acres in the county of Hockley. Jack Huber and wife to P. H. Howell and wife, Lot 16, Block 7,

Foley subdivision of east half of Block 13, west side addition. Town of Littlefield. John W. Adams and wife to Minnie Pate, all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 5, of the Daughty addition, Town of Earth.

Loyd C. Crosby to Leonard Hueer, all of Lot 9, the west half of Lot 10, Block 12, Duggan addition City of Littlefield. George Taylor to Charles A. Taylor, all of Lot 9, Block 2, Bur-

ket addition, Town of Littlefield.

New Car Registrations: R. H. Hudson, Abernathy, Ford 2 door. Alien T. Burton, Levelland, Mercury, 4 door. Albert Lockwood, Littlefield, Ford, 4 door, G. M. Nicholson, Littlefield,

Pontiac, 4 door. Leo Mann, Littlefield, Ford, 4 door. Lcon Hamm, Littlefield, Chevrolet, & ton Pickup. Marcos Rice, Fieldton, Ford, 2

Paul A. Hill, Littlefield, Ford, Jack B. Cox, Levelland, Chevrolet, 1/2 ton Pickup.

Earth Elevator, Earth, Chevrolet, 2 ton truck. Dutch Higgins, Littlefield, Pontiac 4 door. W. A. Armstrong, Idalou, Buick

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Pep 4-H Clubs **Win First Place** At Hockley Fair

each won 1st place on their 4-H. booth at the Hockley County Fair ald September 12-13-14. The thenies elaborated on Farm and Hang sale y. The P p communto boots won 2nd prize or \$25. the 441 cubs caen re ived a poze of \$30. Clarence Adds, Jr., a Cil tacatter, received 1st and 3c ca his two Darse swice and Jr Chair, buship, Goorgin Albus wo the Sweet Hang r bbon in cirl's lytsion which is award; the pursual winning the half o year Position and I we in it the Townle Iva co. an 6 blue rhions, Cr.d . h.bol . 4 write ribbons in the girls on hery was that

no brokell to Lify Court ston was first ratio in the cally doubt and hibit, Other 4H members passe, a su, sur ure as fellows tuta, In on euromoters; Denice: Semorman, Inc. in ersoner, dr. on a copper practice, alle and a elmanion cols; Joyce Schlotiman Won 2nd on not roles, The da years treat, and lat on wooker. Delore, Sentotumna won 2nd on rolls. Duniel Sentotunal v.on. Journa o. a Polana Julia non, ad ita pia a on the same mg at his Ecurs Show at Lucision on September 1.

Harriett Simnagur won the following: 2nd on an angel food cake without icing, 2nd on a true sponge cake, 1st on a plan butter cake without joing, 2nd on a white layer cake, 1st on a prune cake, 3rd on chocolate fudge, and 2nd on golden wax beans.

Elaine Simnacher won 3rd on chocolate fudge, 1st on a school dress, 3rd on chow-chow, and 2nd on watermellon rind pickies. Albert Sminacher won 6th on milo

Adutis who won at the fair are Mrs. Frank Simnacher, 1st on chocolate judge and 2nd on eggs. Mrs. Leonard Albus won 1 blue ribbon, 5 red ribbons, and two third place ribbons in the women's textile division. In the women's culinary division Mrs. Leonard Albus won 4 blue ribbons, 5 red ribbons, and three white rib bons. Mrs. Ed Meyer won the follewing: 3rd on a crochet bedspread, 3rd on a crochet purse, 1st on a lunch cloth, 2nd on embroidered luch set, 3rd on a four piece vanity set, 3rd on a Swedish woven tablecloth, 3rd on eroehet place mats, and 3rd on a crochet chair set. Mrs. V. E. Glumpler won 2nd on embroidered pillow cases, and Mrs. James Glumpler won 1st on a wool jumper and 3rd on a blouse

\$800 Scholarships Offered To 4-H Clubbers

CHC.CO, (Sp.) Four scholarships of \$500 each are available this year to college students who have complited three years of 4-H Club work and who plan to major in somer agrosomy or texties, t. 1. Nobie, director, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, appounced to

The scholarships are offere! on a national basis," stated Mr. Noble. To be officially, applicants should have a a iscalincy scholastic and 421 Club record an must have completed the c mph omore year in an accredited colloge or university."

Two agreemy scholarships are made possible for the first than to agr. ulture students by the Cal-

itornia Spray-Caemical Corpora-tion, Eleimond, California, The Collate Parisolve Com-pany, risey City, New Jersey. for the second your is offering two home com rues senolarships for gir a majoring a the cisthing and testile fiel s.

At the time the two national winners are came a for the agronomy and home e o tomics senot ars.up., four alternates for each scholarship will also be selected on a descending ones. Il the scholarships are not us d by the winners, they will be made available to the Lirat after rates. Half of the scholarship will be granted during the justor year, and the remaining half will be provid-ed for the serior year. (Students wishing further in-

formation regarding the awards should centa t the state 4 H Club leader. All applications must be submitted of the state 4H lead-er on or before October 25, 1957. according to Mr. Noble.

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Section

station at Halfway in Hale are investigating man's food crop, sesame, as a al source of eash income donal armers.

Station's sesame program aned to find those varietstrains that are adaptable Plains soils and climate. profitable yielders and tay be easily and cleanly nery." Dr. Johnny H. Davis, ate Head of the Station,

h varieties and strains al have been produced for parts of the state. Sesame a profitable cash crop on a large scale in North, and South Texas."

Station's sesame investigaogram consists of three One is a study of 50 variis 22-foot rows, with four fors on irrigated land. nother phase of the profour varieties in 2-row 100-feet long, with four repns, are being studied for

d culture. sesame program also ina lo-acre seed production Renner 15 for release to al farmers next year." He ned that Renner 15 was a developed combine type effers promise as a high-sg cash crop for the High

said that all the Station's e had received 50 pounds of ate an acre at planting during the last half of May 50 pounds of nitrogen an

es and starins are proving the crop.

Test At Hi Plains Formal Opening Saturday



Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Kenneth Hinkle and Mrs. J. R. Coen discuss final plans for the Seventh District Board meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Club they attended in Tulia on Friday. Also attending was Mrs. Roy B. McQuatters, Sr.

Davis said.

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Sesame oil, which brings

in other parts of the state," Dr. He described sesame as the fin, than it does on the domestic marest oil seed crop known to man. ket, is used extensively by indus-

> "The whole seeds used in garnishing bakery products and in higher price on world markets the manufacture of candies and

White's Auto Store To Hold

Kay, who is three.

il 9 p.m. Saturday.

The formal opening of the new who moved to Littlefield from Levelland, is owner of the store. Prizes of a 21-inch television set, a table model radio, and a

drawing Saturday night. The store is an affiliate of the White's Auto Stores and will feature automobile accessories, hardware, housewares, appliances, seat covers, and tires.

hattery, will be given away in a

Springlake **Board To Hire Another Teacher**

The Springlake School board met in regular session-at the business of ice in the high school Monday night, September 9th.

Two used buses and a pickup were sold to the highest bidder. The board also decided to construct a fence of concrete blockfour foot high, between the build ings to prevent sand blowing on-

to the lawns. Another first grade teacher will be hired temporarily, to care for the increased enrollment expected this fall. The total enrol'ment n the white schools has reached

Laziness is a progressive discase; conversely, work done makes ofher work easier.

confections, for it is highly nutritious as a source of essential minerals and vitamins," Dr. Davis concluded.



Letters To The Editor

I wish to thank the Chamber of Wright was formerly associated | Commerce and all its officials for White's Auto Store will be held with Magnolia Petroleum Co. He thoir wonderful cooperation given all day Saturday, Wardell Wright, and Mrs. Wright will attend ser to me in the Fiesta parade. I vices at the First Baptist church. | want to thank also the Supt. of He is a veteran of World War II. The school, Mr. Ralph Schilling They have three children, two and also our band director Mr. boys, Billy, 7; and Jerry, 9; and Berl Harris and our Littlef'eld Wildon Band for their wonderful The store will remain open un- performance Saturday afternoon. Many thanks also to the judges

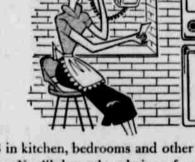
of the parade, I. D. Onstead, C. A. Daval and Vernon Hofacket.

Thanks too, to the Littlefield. cilce for their full cooperation. wisk to thank each of you and Mr. John Ussery of the Littlefield, Sports Arena and Radio Station. KVGW, I want you to know I appreciate everything you did to help and, if in the future, I can be of any help, please feel free call on me.

> Thank you. Beth Cantu General Chairman of the Parade

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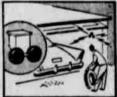
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Shown at the right are two of the latest improvements that have been made at the Fieldton Co-op Gin. Bud Thomas, manager, says that this year he can give better and faster service than ever before, and that he is ready, willing and able to handle the ginning load for this fall.

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EDITORIALS

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Gov. Price Daniel's latest proposal for supplementing wife, con ervation projecting in Texas sounds more feasan his earlier plan, which he gave as the major reason canng the Legislature back into session in Catober.

Daniel now proposes to seek legislative approval of a a siling for 100 ganization of the Board of Water Engiwhich is carbro led in caterences among board mems, and for the establishment of a separate research and ming division under the board. The same legislation tes government for water and storage space from fedey-planned flood control dams. The state would pay the

Daniel said his plan will not require additional taxation. sad the cost of putting the program into operation can met through the tranfers of unused state funds now on d He did not divulge the nature of these funds. It is es ated the program will cost between \$500,000 and \$1,000,

Daniel's earlier plan was to resubmit the bill which the islature refused to pass at the regular session. This id have authorized up to\$200,000,000 in revenue bonds buy the water and storage space at federal dams. Daniel ght a means of effecting this legislation through legislastatute, rather than having to seek a constitutional amment. Apparently he could not find a statutory method. When he takes up the question of reorganizing depart ts, the governor wil find that there are several needing ation as much as the Board of Water Engineers.

In announcing the new water plan, Daniel showed he is obsessed with the idea of getting a new lobby control despite the fact there are some stiff laws on the books. baniel preasures the Legislature into passing a lobby conget which is unjust and inequitable, public reaction will against him. Daniel continues to talk about private lobsts, yet it is not this group which causes millions in ex- ulation by setting the date. Purctures and new taxes. Instead it is the public agencies, ording the legislators, which do the most lobbying for entities. All lobby control shoud be on the same basis. and water development. it of for one should be the same for all.

efeating Polio

Figures released recently by the U. S. Public Health yet show that the fight against Polio is being stendily the a year, a Although there has been doubt as to the progress of battle, from time to time in recent years, the latest figshow conclusively that the poliovaccine has accomplismira les in this respect.

Only 3,217 cases of polio have been reported this year against7,073 reported last year. Moreover, the paralytic 10 months of 1929 and 1930 he of polio, which is the worst, has been reduced by an called five special sessions. greater margin. Only 1,054 cases have been reported ar in 1957. In 1956 there were 3,381 paralytic cases.

The figures quoted are national figures. It is true that who called four in 1931 and '32. ome states where mild epidemics occurred the entire pic-in 1935-36 and two more in 1936 is not altogether clear. For example, there were slight and '37. reases in all types of polio in the following states: South kota, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tenn-R. Alabama, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

by We Irk Others

problem has arisen in recent years concerning Amerelationships with the peoples of various foreign couns It is reported that Americans are growing more unther, even in some of the countries which we have aided Etly since the end of World War II.

The reports have become so consistent one must acthem as at least partially accurate. A scholar, treating subject recently, ventured the opinion that there were main reasons for the growing hostility toward Ameriin Great Brittain—the most important of our Western ocratic allies.

First, it is claimed, is the hostility which has existed 1776, which amounts to a sort of cultural contempt. and, it is claimed t'i't there is a sort of envy among Britons, because of the loss of of Brittain's No. 1 posin theworldto the United States in recent years. This, said that many Britishers feel that many Americans not really the champions of minority opinions and indiual liberty that the British are.

To these reasons, and we do not necessarily agree with we must add that Americans are—unhappily—too n poor ambassadors. Since we are now the principal decracy policing world peace—that is, stationing our soldsailors and airmen in all parts of the world-it is imant that our service men act as good ambassadors. Being a comparativey young country, our people beindependent-minded and still possessing some of the otier spirit, their characteristics sometimes seems bom tic or egotistical to many foreigners. That is true both arope and in the East.

as May 24, 1923 — Under Act of March 3, 1879.

& RETTY WILLIAMS erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the mn, of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon g brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex. - For the 72nd | serve natural resources, particul-

Throughout the summer there was lively debate as to whether such a step should be taken. Gov. Price Daniel put an end to specese: to enact laws in regard to lobby control, representation before state agencies, crime study

Calling special sessions has been more the custom of Texas governors than not. Of the 71 previously called since Texas became a state, 41 have fallen in the 46year period since 1911-almost

Almost all Governor Daniel's predecessors in the past 30 years called lawmakers back at least once, (exceptions: Beauford Jester and W. Lee O'Daniel.) Gov. Dan Moody holds the record for keeping the Legislature busy. In

Ferguson, who called four in 1933 and 1934, and Gov. Ross Sterling.

In those days a legislature had to keep his bag packed

What were the issues that kept the lawmakers so busy in those days? Mostly, the same ones they're working on toady.

In the day of Governor Moody's five calls, regular sessions were only 60 days, so a lot of routine business overflowed. But he also called their attention to special problems. Many sound familierimprovement of the Prison System "along modern and scientific lines," regulation of securities sales, investigation of charges against a state official. At one time Governor Moody vetord all the appropriation bills and told the Legislature to try again-within the budget.

Governor Sterling asked legislators to enact a program to con-

me in Texas, the Legislature arly oil and gas, and to help farmwill convene in special session ers, hard hit by sagging cotton prices. Starling also had a staterights vs. rederal courts problem in that the U. S. Supreme Court and negated Texas' oil proration brand of the Fifth Amendment

> Mrs. Ferguson had to call law makers again and again to wrostl. with the "hard times" of the thirties. Relief bonds to help the unemployed and destitute passed. In one of her calls, Mrs. Ferguson, with an eye for housewifely problems, called on lawmakers "to make needed appropriation for refrigeration in the Governor's Manaion.

Governor Allred's special ses, ions walt with some of the most stirring issues of the thirdles, Ho asked for liquor selling reguladons following the repeal of Prohibition and fer a law banning parimutuel betting at race tracks. He also asked for money for old age pensions (\$15 a month in those days) and for more taxes Runners-up are Gov. Mirlam to get the general revenue fund out of the red.

In most cases, the governors got the laws they wanted passed sometimes by calling one sesslon on the end of another, some-

nine days. WATER PROGRAM OKAYED-In one area-water development legislators have their work cut

out for them. A 150-member statewide water committee approved a three

point program proposed by the governor. It calls for: Appropriating \$1,024,000 to set up a planning division under the State Water Board.

2. Laws enabling the state to contract for water storage space



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tored almost six years in Texas, Nebraska, and Coorado. He graduated from lethany Navar ne College ethany. Okiahoma and azarene Theological Se-

Bro. Terry has held num-erous revivals in the Mid-west. Some of his sermon titles include: "The Man Without a Friend," "The Unmocked God," and oth-



REV. GLEN TERRY

Church of the Nazarene

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of the Lamb County Leader, Sept. 16, 1937)

C. G. Armisrong of Houston, brother of Bob Armstrong arrived in Little field. Thursday for his first visit in lear-

Hall Rowe left Thursday for Lubbock where he enter-

Las, and Mrs. G. C. Pass left Thursday on a trip to Cenaral and South Texas, to be gone a week.

Mrs. Sam Hutson visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Brannen at Clov's, New Mexico Friday.

Edgar Walters returned Thursday night of last week for attending the Air races in Cleveland, Ohio.

in fe eral reservoirs.

3. An all-out push to rally sup port for passage of the \$200,000, 20 water bond amendment to be voted on Nov. 5, Harry Provence Waco editor, is chaleman of the Corrus Caristi busineasman, is co-

WINDOW-JUMPING DEFERR. have surgested forming an "I'm bored with BenJack" Club.

Their attitude stems from Pro moter BenJack Cage's refusal to testify about his part in ICT affairs during his appearances in Austin. During his flambouvant return to Texas several weeks about the bankrupt companies' fairs that "would have people sumping out of windows."

Cage stayed only 10 minutes when he appeared before the Tarvis County grand jury. When called by the House investigating committee, he invoked the Texas and refused to testify;

If sensational information is to revealed, it apparently will not come until Carle omes to trial in were harvested. Dall is on o'it fembezzling

OFFICER HITS TEAFFIC LAWS Texas is behind other states in traffic regulations and ahead on traffic accidents, says a Texas alety official.

C. G. Conn r. assistant chief of the Highway Patrol, said Texas hase one of the highest traffic 'eath tolls in the nation. It's as much as three times as sale to drive in some other states where

Texas had 250,000 accidents last planes. Texas total, 5,268; Caliyear, Conner reported. He sug- fornia's, 7,420.

gested more driver education courses for teen-agers, more traf fie courts, more arresting of

OFFICER LICENSING PRO POSED-Serving as a peace officampaign committee. Lon C. H.II, cer should be a profession, like law, medicine and teaching, says Atty, Gen. Will Wilson.

Wilson suggested a state licen-- Several people in Austin sing program whereby would-be peace officers would have to meet ertain requirements.

It would be slow getting established, said Wilson, but would raise standards and emphasize the importance of the officer's work. COTTON CROP UP-Good farming plus early spring rains are igo Cage promised to tell things | paying off for Texas cotton growers, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture preflots the state's 1957 crop will be well above average 4,010,000 bales. Averages for 1946-55 is 3,

> If the crop comes out as expected, it will mean yield-per acre has almost doubled in the past few years, Texans put only about half as much acreage in cotton this year as in previous years when crops of similar volume

SHORT SNORTS-State Health Department reports 71.8 per cent o, all Texans under 20 have reorived one or more polio shots. About 20 per cent have had three inoculations. . . . Durwood Manford, Smiley chicken farmer and one time speaker of the Texas Gouse, will take office as a mem-ber of the Industrial Accident Board within the next mone's He was appointed by Governor Danie! to succeed Buddy Jungmichel of more up-to-date laws are being en- Austin. . . . Texas is second in the nation in ownership of air-

Sandhills Philospher Says Inflation Bothers Town Folks

all letter this week indicates. Lear editar

I've got a situation this week I den't know how to handle, so I'll ds, report on it and let somebody cine decide on it.

A friend o, mine from Little Jold was out here visiting me on my farm yesterday afternoon afer he got off from work in town and he said he was getting tired of hearing how inflation was hit

You carmers think inflation is limited to the farm, but I'd like to tell you it's in town, too," he

"I sympathize with you country iclks, I know what it must be to a low prices and high costs. out I'd like to point out us fork. in town have got some problems.

"One tractor blows out, I know, and you're on the rim, but did you ever stop to think if one motor burns out on one of my appliances, I'm sunk? Have you ever stopped to think what a strain it is on a man's constitution to hear the washing machine motor stop suddenly when the machine ain't paid for yet? Do you know what it is to have the television set go blank thirty days after the guarantee runs out and a year before the last payment is made? You ever stepped on the starter o. your car and found the battery dead on the day you're overdrawn at the bank You ever stop to think a man in town has problems, too? You know how hard it is to reed and clothe and educate and doctor and entertain a family in town? It doesn't make any difference how much a man

makes, it never is quite enough. even when salaries are high." Well, I said, I guess you've got

Editor's note: The Sandhills , what're you going to do about it? Pallos pher on his Johnsongras: "Well," he said, "Tve been term has had a visitor from town, thinking about it a lot and I've come to the conclusion that the only way for a man in town to make ends meet is to take on t

> second job in the country." Wait a minute, I said. You've car alia thing backwards. The agcicultural experts are recommend ing that us farmers take on a job in town to supplement our in

"Lat's where I got the idea," e sa d. 'I'm not making quite nough in town to suit me, you're of making quite enough in the country to suit you, so the only way out is for you to work part time in town, me to work part me in the country. This way wa

will both get ahead." Frankly, I don't know whether this idea will work, but it's sure something to think about. Tye got plenty of work all right he could do cut here on my farm, but I'd sue have to work a lot extra in town to get the money to pay him for it. Until further notice, though, I believe I'll just stick to

the country. Yours faithfully,

FB Has Meeting At Spade

The quarterly meeting of the Farm Bureau was held Thursday night at Spade, A covered dish supper was served.

The program opened with pledge to the flag which was led by Clarence Mitchell.

Kenneth Boone led group aire ing. The string quartet gave me ical selections. Games were ed. The meeting was held on football field.

Sudan, Pleasant Valley, East Springlake, Olton, Fieldton, Littlefield were represented a point. What I want to know, is, I the meeting.

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ON CLOVIS HIGHWAY

the parents of a girl born in the Methodist Hospital. She weighed lbs., 1 oz. The mother is the former Donna Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rankin and son Jerry from Friona, Texas, visited in the home o, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grace of Anton this last

Ellly Dodd was on the sick list this week and was out of school most of the week due to a bad cold and high fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Perkins of Ida lou were week end visitors of Anton in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cates day to Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is changing occupations from farming to a traveling salesman

Mrs. Ha Bell from Lubbock vis ited in the home o. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Easter on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Flannary visited his parents over the week end of Anton

The K and H operating company of Houston report the possibilities of a good oil well on the Owen Williams farm 5 ralies southwest of Antqn.

The Anton Chapter, F.H.A. have elected their chapter club moth er, Mrs. Glen Jones, Other moms are Mrs. Cecil Mott, Mrs. Jerry

Biffle, and Mrs. Orlis Lambeth. Laus are Orlis Lambeth, and Jerry Biffle. Their jobs are to help the boys and give encourage meat and sponsor their projects. while the mothers are to council them, give advice on, go on their trips with them as chaperones.

The Lions Club gave a banque! in honor of their wives, teachers and their wives or husbands last Monday night. The menu consisted of baked ham, candled yams, baked beans, hot rolls, coafee, tea. fruit cacktail pudding with whipned cream.

The meeting was at 7:30 with approximately 120 attending. Mrs. Otto Taylor and her helpers prepared the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taylor motored to Pampa Saturday and Suncay to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bauman.

Mrs. Pauline Smith visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Loya Bolin of Anton.

Mrs. Lue Stone has been visithere at Anton with her daug ter Mrs. G. C. Chandler.

The following Eastern Starmembers of Anton attended fellowship night in Slaton Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Eva Dee Wright, Mrs. Hobert Parker, Mrs.

Eva Walc.s and John Waters. Officers Elected

The Eighth grade hald a meeting to elect their 1957-58 officers for the ensuing year. They were: President, Jan Crews; vice-president, Doyle Bishop; Secretary, Gleada Oldham; treasurer, Shirley Buttard; Program chairman. Joe Dell Casewell; reporters, Brenda Hafle and Tony Candiff.

Ropert Allen underwent surgery at Lubbock Sunday. It was an emergency operation, but at present he is doing nicely. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tot Allen of Anton.

Mrs. Kenneth Sudduth of Anton underwent major surgery in the Taylor Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells are vacationing in California for two

Mr. and Mrs. Presswook of Abilene have been visiting in the home of her parents of Anton Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bridges.

Mrs. Boulan Pirtle and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher attended the postmaster's convention in Spur.

Anton Garden Club Meets

The Anton Garden Club members met at the Methodist Fellowship Hall for its first meeting of the 1957-58 club year with 14 mempers and seven guests present.

Mrs. David Tullis presented a and boys moved from Anton Fri- book review on "Horizons in Color." She, being the new president, prought the address of the day and welcomed and introduced the ew members, Mrs. Womack. Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Glass an Mrs. Gilliam to the club.

Mrs. Tullis' talk was centered around color, the modern home nteriors, with their brightness, oringing out the idea to use more o'or in our everyday living.

The hostesses, Mrs. Bob Me-Guire and Mrs. Afton Richards served punch and cookies to the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newton of Anton visited in Springlake Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Jim Joe Rieger of Lubbock accepted a job as band and choral instructor for the 1957-58 school year. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, taught one year as band instructor in the Slaton schools. He will also assist in the physical education program as well as the music program of the school.

First Bale in Anton Ginnel J. C. Sneed who resides 5 miles southwest of Anton ginned the first 1957 bale of cotton in the Anton Community. It was ginned by the Anton Producers Co-op Gin and weighed 460 lbs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stephens of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper of Archer City all visited Bill Harper of New Mexico. They were formerly of

Jimmy Jones, James Burdett and Martha Bridges of Anton received their degrees from Texas Tech this summer.



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C. E. Jones, W. H. Cunningham, and W. C. Adams "re-hash" the tour they have just completed at the SCD Day held Thur day. Austin Haney, assistant county agent, and Marshall Howard, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce are answering the men's questions.

Dr. Hemphill To Attend Meeting At Wayland

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 13 (Spl.) — Wayland College Board of Trus teas will meet at 2:30 p.m., Octoher 8, in semi-annual meeting accerding to announcement from W. A. Mays, Amarillo, chairman of the Board.

Other officers are: E. M. Osborne, Plainview, vice chairman: Alvin Stokes, Plainview, secre-

Expected for this meeting is Dr. Lee Hemphill, Littlefield, who serves as chairman of the Development Committee.

Committees will meet the morning of Oct. 8, preceding the aiternoon session.

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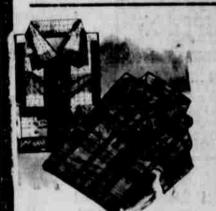


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