# rge Numbers Attend Opening of New REA Building



EPERSONNEL AT Members of the office at the Rea office In-Mrs. Frances Glazener, Laura Kendall, center,

Mrs. Lois Collier, right. This picture was made in the cashier's office at the front of the new office building. One feature of the office is the outside pay window, enabling REA patrons to pay their accounts from their cars.

## **New Structure** Is **Model In Design**

Littlefeld and territory Saturday viewed with pride the new building of the Lamb County Electric Co-op at 313 West Fourth Street, Littlefield.

The new home of the REA represents the skill and education of the architect and the practical knowledge of those who use the structure. Haynes & Kirby, Lubbock, were the architects. The board of directors of the Lamb County REA, and Dick Carl, manager, and his personnel, brought into the designing of the building their knowledge of the daily needs for which the structure was to be created.

blends into the whole, and all units are so closely related that they serve their functions easily

Model In Design

Viewing the building, each unit

(Continued on Back Page).



REA EXECUTIVES CONFER -Dick Carl, manager of the Lamb County Electric Co-operative, and executive members of the personnel, confer in Mr. Carl's office. Seated at Mr. Carl's right is Mrs. Edna Sisson, office manager, and at Mr. Carl's

left is Vernon Steed, line superintendent.

er of the Associated Press

- TWENTY PAGES -

"All the News While It's News'

# amb County Leader Go For Two Bucks!

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953

o'clock.

# **Go For Whiskers!** Or Go In The Tank!

# accalaureate Service Scheduled Last Rites Held or May 17; Graduation May 22

# **VANDERPOOL ADDRESS** WATES Hendricks ligh Student

Senior Class hid High School commt exercises will be held May 22, at 8:15 p. m. in school auditorium. The mate service will be held night, May 17, at 8:00 with Rev. Harry Vanderreing the address to the

thes of the top nine honor on the high school who ble and will be presented scial awards and honors commencement exercises m announced.

the list of nine are Kay u, daughter of Mrs. Wilda uledictorian, and Jim Doe of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. mintatorian.

ther honor students are ess, Patricia Byrne, Edhovajsa, Joyce Tharp, ectner, LaNell Tindal and

dendricks has been a "A" student throughout years of high school. her activities and achievedianed on Back Page).

## rif's Posse s Officers

amb County Sheriff's Posse unday night and elected to follows:

Martin, president; Stilsell, vice-president; and artin and Bud Nace, parade directors were Gene Wil-Alvin Bagwell and Dick

inb County Posse have led and will ride Wednes-13, at 2.30 o'clock in the h the parade at Lubbock



# Honor Students Of Littlefield And District Schools



KAY HENDRICKS Valedictorian Littlefield High School



JIM DOHERTY Salutatorian Littlefield High School PHOTO BY NAIL



GARY DON REEDY Valedictorian Amherst High School



JOHN ED BLESSING Salutatorian Amherat High School

# **Local Jaycees Attend Levelland Banquet, Installation Of Officers**

guests of the Levelland Jaycees, Thursday night at a dinner meeting and installation of officers.

The banquet was served at the new Cal Boykin Hotel. Going from Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maxis Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. | Mel Evans, past national vice-

A number of Jayceettes were | Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cloise Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart.

Paul Cargill of Wichita Falls, District Director, installed the officers.

John D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. president, was guest speaker.

the Jaycee Rodeo scheduled for For O. Z. Bearden May 21, 22 and 23. With Carl Keeling serving as chairman, the whisker buttons are O. Z. Bearden, 54, of 621 West now on sale at \$2.00 each. Seventh Street, Littlefield, passed Carl says . . . Either wear a butaway suddenly as the result of a ton, grow a set of whiskers or go heart attack, near Lum's Chapel in the tank . . . and who wants Friday afternoon about 4:30 to go in the tank? The tank will be located on Reports indicate that he had Phelps Avenue betweent Ware's

been employed on the Spears farm, new bullding and the Southwestern but took ill about lunch time and Public Service office. decided to go home. When he was All Jaycees will be on the look-

and plans are going ahead satisfactorily towards preparations for

driving along close to Lum's Chapel out for offenders of justice, stat-(Continued on Back Page). ed Skipper Smith.

# **Netherlanders Arrive** Here To Learn New **Farming Methods**

Four graduate students from the | to the United States this year for Agriculture University at Wagen- this type of training. A first, only ingen, the Netherlands, arrived in Lamb County, Monday to live with four farm families for the next three months and learn about American farming.

The men are Johannes Cornelius Calelaars, 23; P. J. Dilleman; John George Ohler, 28; and Andrea Johannes Carlus Spikkerman, 28.

They were at once assigned to Oscar Allison and Doyle Turner of the Pleasant Valley Community; V. M. Peterman and Balfour Rochelle of the Rocky Ford Commun-

This is the second time that Netherlands students have been Lamb County residents for a short time. The first time was in 1951 help the farmers. when Gerhardt Liefstingh lived with George Weurflein family.

County Agent, David F. Eaton

two of the students were to be assigned to Lamb County, but Eaton was notified later that all four would be sent th his county.

During the three months that the youg men are out here, they are to receive from \$60 to \$80 a. month, and are to be treated as one of the family."

The students pay their own way to the United States and back. They are to learn practical farming, mechanization of farming, and something about the American way of life, the Texas A&M Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service, and how these agencies

Working on farms in some country other than the Netherlands is a requirement at their universaid that the four are all the Ne- sity as a prerequisite to obtain therlands students that are coming the master's degree in agriculture.

# **Anton Girl to Appear on Television**

Miss Billie Lyda, daughter of | Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lyda of Anton, was auditioned Sunday afternoon at the Television City, KDUB at Lubbock. She was accompanied by her teacher, Norma McCarty of

Billie is a sophomore in the Anton High School. She was chosen from a large group of contestants, who were judged strictly on a com-(Continued on Back Page)

# Jaycee Rodeo Queen To Be Selected Thursday Night, May 14

# (More Pictures Continued on Back Page) Parent-Son Banquet Is Set For Tonight

LESTER MOUSER

The F. F. A. Parent-Son banquet will be held Thursday (tonight) the high school cateteria, when oy Bass, lawyer of Lubbock, will

LAVERNE GREGSON

Valedictorian, Spade High School Salutatorian, Spade High School

John Fields will extend a wel-come to the guesta, which will be responded to by Mrs. C. V. Fields. The invocation will be offered by superintendent Jos Hutchinson and the benediction by R. F. Sabil-

## **Revival Meeting To Open May 13 At Missionary Baptist Church**

Wednesday night, May 13th at the The public is invited to hear this Littlefield Missionery Baptist
Church, KIT Drive and Sth Streets.
Rev. Clarence Bishop, pasters of
the Bible Baptist Church, Dursos, (Continued On Back Page)

A revival meeting will begin Texas, will be the evangelist.

ing Club, and will be held at the Jaycee Rodeo Arena, Thursday night, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock. night, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

Gene Williams, president, and accurate that contestants in the Queen's race will be judged strict. On the night of the queen conjudges will do the judging.

A tiny cowbay and tiny cowgist.

The queen's race is selected, single the contest.

The queen's race is selected.

with the Jaycee Rodeo, will again to junior queen, and the tiny cowsered by the Littlefield Rop boy and cowgirl will also receive

# Jimmy Yarbrough Relates Experience As Interpreter in Prisoner Exchange Zone

formerly of Littlefield, but since 1942, a resident of Torrance, Calafornia, entered the Korean conflict an 1951, and is now heading a five man team of interpreters handling the Chinese prisoners at the Red reception center in the prisoner exchange zone in Korea.

Lieutenant Yarbrough is a brother of Mrs. Cloise Foust of this city. He was graduated from Littlefield High School in 1942, after which he moved to California, He served in World War II three years and was released in 1946. He atmended the University of Southern California and learned the Chinese language, entering the Korean War in 1951, and going overseas in January, 1953. He is serving under Major John Eisenhower in Korea.

In a resent issue of the Los Angeles Times, this newspaper reports on Lieutenant Yarbrough's experiences in Korea at the exchange zone, as follows;

"Lieutenant Yarbrough yesterday accused the Chinese of coaching their sick and wounded to put on a show of joy and emotion upon their return to the communists."

"He related to newsmen that the Chinese prisoners were gloomy and showed no signs of emotion during the entire transfer procedure on the first day.

On the second, he was quoted, the prisoners shouted 'Down with American Imperialism, thank you, Mao Tze-tung' ". He said they sang and yelled while they were being carried away in ambulances.

"He said he believed the Commounists had placed cheer leaders in each bus to lead the returned sick and wounded in singing Communist songs. He said the demonstrations were not spontaneous."

the Long Beach Press Telegram on morning I worked in Panmunjom the same subject are a sfollows;

"According to the interpreter, one Chinese POW tried to make a to get back. I talked to several speech as soon as he got off the of them. They were not in too bad United Nations ambulance, but was Three or four Chinese dropped propaganda leaflets, all hand written and obviously prepared on their they replied that it depended a lot ambulance ride from Munsan to Panmunjom, he said.

Expressing belief that the retarning Communist prisoners were halted by a communist officer. maraid of the reception they would get from their own people, Yarbrough said one amputee got off the ambulance and threw his American-made crutches on the ground shouting, "I don't want

Then he hoped on one foot to the Communist receiving tent.

Yarbrough also noted a young prisoner would start crying in an ambulance, and then the others would join in.

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scape. A good rule to follow is-

agales, mockerange, and flowering

how closely planted to the house.

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by pruning out excess growth. You

can improve the shape of the shrub

The amount of pruning depends

quince often called japonics.

by pruning the long sheets.

come out at that point.

bloom early-prune early.

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY LETTER



LIEUT, JAMES YARBROUGH AND FAMILY

The prisoners seemed to be ex- which makes it look as though our mand of some leaders, "They were | theirs' not crying out of jubilation", Yarbrough said.

In a letter dated April 21, just recently received from Lieutenant Yarbrough by his brother-in-law Clouse Foust, he said;

The last few days have been very Experts from a recent issue of interesting for me. Yesterday at our receiving point as an interpreter. Our boys were really happy condition, but you could see signs of hardships. When asked about their teratment in the prison camp, on how our peace talks were going. When we were progressing their treatment was alright, but when our peace talks broke down, their treatment was very bad. One returning officer stated that they were not sending the worst cases to us, because he knew many other prisoners who were worse off than he. We noticed that the Communist are using this as a propaganda instrument. For instance, they only returned prisoners to us in pretty good health, and very few amputees, thus enabling them to say that they treat prisoners very well.

pressing their emotions at the com- | medical care is not as good as

"Our receiving area reporters were allowed to take pictures within about five yards from the actual place of exchange. Their reporters are also allowed there. In their Morton Here area their reporters are allowed up close, but our reporters must remain back about 75 yards.

"Among the Communist reporters are two white men, one Englishman, representing a Communist paper in England, and a Frenchman representing a French Communist paper. They accused us of not permitting our reporters up close in their area. They said that we did not want the reporters to take pictures of the terrible condition of the prisoners. We informed the Communist reporters that if they could get permission from the Chinese officers we would be happy to let our reporters go closer. That shut them up on that point. They then accused us of amputating the limbs of the prisoners because surgery is cheaper than prolonged medical treatment.

They found some old stale food on one of the prisoners and then accused us of giving rotten food to the prisoners.'

Lieutenant Yarbrough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Gib) Yar-We have not done this. We have brough of Gardenia, California, and sent back the most serious cases, formerly of Littlefield.

muda or dallas grass, with white

#### **Schedule For Mules Season**

Coach T. J. Bailey of Muleshoe has announced the schedule of football games for the Mules' 1953 season. There will be five home games, beginning with the season opener here September 11 against the Hereford Wnitefaces.

Five games away from home are scheduled. Games with New Deal and Lockney are new on the Mules

Conference members this time will be Lockney, Littlefield, Tulia, Olton and Muleshoe. The schedule

MULESHOE FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE - 1953 Sept. 11 - Hereford -- Here Sept. 18 - Levelland - There Sept. 25 - Amherst -- Here Oct. 2 - Springlake \_\_ There Oct. 9 - Sudan ---- There Oct. 16 - New Deal -- Here \*Oct. 23 - Lockney \_\_ Here \*Oct. 30 - Littlefield - There \*Nov. 6 Tulia ..... There Nov. 13 - Open

\*Nov. 20 - Olton --- Here **\*Conference Games** 

# **VFW** To Play Sunday Next

A softball game will be played on the local fair grounds diamond Sunday afternoon when Morton will journey to Littlefield to contest the local VFW team.

This takes the place of the game called for last Friday, which was postponed on account of the bad released on making \$1,000 bond.

#### Rev. E. S. Curtis Is **New Pastor Of** First Church of God



REV. E. S. CURTIS

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Curtis and family, a daughter, Geraldine, 16. and a son, Stanley, 10, arrived in Littlefield Sunday afternoon from Lindsay, California.

Rev. Mr. Curtis is the new pas tor of the First Church of God, which is located at 909 East Eighth Street, Littlefield.

There will be services each Sunday: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching hour 11 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

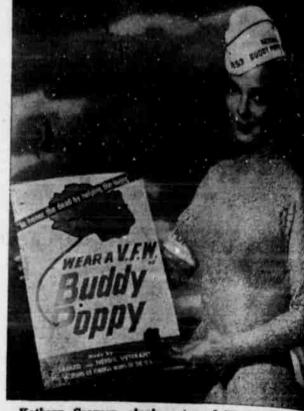
The Wednesday evening prayer service will be at 8 o'clock.

"Now if you don't attend church services any place, come and worship with these people at the above place and dates," said Rev. Mr.

#### Officers Make Raid Friday

Lamb County Sheriff's Department raided the home of James cans of beer, two half pints of whiskey and 22 fifths of wine.

He was charged with possession



Kathryn Grayson, singing star of Warner Brother' has been selected as "National Buddy Poppy Girl for because she symbolizes the vast army of patriotic wome help the Veterans of Foreign Wars make the Buddy available each year to the American people. In her latest "The Desert Song," her role is that of "Margot,"

# Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlisle of Route Four, Olton, who are the parents of a fine girl, Judy Michelle, born Monday, April 27, at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation. The young lady, at birth, weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frances Kelley of Earth on the arrival of a Thornton Friday, recovering 12 urday, April 25, weighing 7 pounds, son at the Littlefield Hospital Sat-2 ounces and named John Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Collins Hood of liquor for purposes of sale, and of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter at the Littlefield Hospital pounds, 9 ounces and an Sunday, April 26, weighing 5 Lou

## **Attend Church** Meeting At T

he First Presbyterian tended the Amarillo P at Tulia Thursday and last week.

The session was h Tulia Presbyterian Chu The principal speaks anan of Ohio, president tional Council of Presbs men, who spoke during

Mesdames E. A. Bills, ford, G. M. Shaw, He Earl Rodgers and Miss l



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Warmer weather can mean tremble for the dairyman unless from the hoe bill, they do a nice plans and practices have been put into operation to combat the prob-Rems. Higher bacteria counts are Another mechanical means that has sure to show up in the milk, if there are flaws in the milking procedure, if unclean and unhealthy cows are milked or if strict canitation is not practiced around the inp over the young grass and weeds duiry barn. Be sure, that cooling facilities

are adequate for doing a rapid job of cooling the milk.

Warm weather brings on flies, so hit them early and late with that is supplied before the cotton sanitation and approved chemicals for control. Eliminate breeding gimees and add manure should be spread on fields and lots drained as a part of the fly control pro-

Treating dairy cattle with sprays hornfiles. Such applications are usually effective for two to four weeks and in this area, two or garee treatments in the spring and one in the fall will do the job.

Epraying the inside of the barn and around the entrances with a quality as well. snixture of two and one-half per- The amount of fertilizer to apply cent DBT and two percent chlor- will be influenced by the amount eme prepared from an emulation of forage you need, the species of gill materially aid in controlling the plants in the pasture and the pesky housefly. Washing the walls amount of moisture available. occassionally before spraying is

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When and how much to prune also an aid to sanitation.

Finally, it is now time to plant a sudan or a sudan-cowpea mixture for the summer pasture. Plant at least one acre per cow and use The shrubs which come in the plenty of fertilizer. July pastures early blooming class include the depend on the action taken in flowering peach, spires, red-bud, April and May.

You cotton farmers know that, outside of harvesting, the biggest on how crowed the shrubs are and labor cost in a cotton crop is the chooping or hoeing bill. There are ways that you can reduce the amount required for thinning and cleaning that cotton in a drill.

Cross-plowing is the oldest method of reducing this labor cost. near a bud so new growth will Then there's the mechanical choppers that are coming to wide use in the last few years. While these two methods don't eliminate labor job of thinning the cotton and reduce grass and weeds in the drill. come into wide use in Lamb County is the rotary hoe. This is a serles of picker wheels that run shallow, pick and turn the crust, turnthat are in the drill. This is very effective if used at the right time. Some of the methods of reducing that hoe bill is by chemical means. One is the pre-emergent spray comes up in order to get these early grass and weeds and permit you to plow your cotton before you get a stand of weeds. Then there is an oil spray that is applied after cotton is up.

With the mounting labor costs, or washes containing five-tenths it will pay you to look into methods percent methexychler will control to save part of this expense in your cotton crop.

> The cheapest source of livestock feed is good pasture. By fertilization you can not only increase the amount of forage availible, but the

Perennial pastures, such as ber-

clover, lespedze or other annual pasture plants, require a soil well supplied with nitrogen phosphorus and potash. These pastures should be fertilized, to insure adequate

quanities of all of these. If you have a good mixture, grasses and legumes, do not put off fertilizing until one or the other begins to dinsappear and weeds come in. Renovate frequently and fertilize to maintain good cover and growth.

Your summer supplemental pastures, such as sweet sudan, and Chinese red cowpeas mixed, need minerals as well as nitrogen. If they fololw a winter legume properly fertilized, they will need nitrogen top dressing. If they do nit follow a winter legume properly fertilized, they will likely need nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, lime or mixtures of two or more of these.

Why not give sliage a chance to help solve some of your feeding problems next fall and winter? Plan now for at least 3 to 5 tons of good silage and one to three tons of good hay for each new cow in your herd.

Outside of good pasture, silage offers the best and cheapest feed for the dairy herd. Next comes hay and both of these must be put up during the growing season. On this matter of silage, we suggest hegari, red-top, Atlas serge or any of the silage making crops. You can put it down in any number of ways, in a box, trench or upright silo. Then you'll need to plan for harvesting equipment to get these crops into the sile.

If you are in dairy business to stay and make money, you cannot afford not to have silage year in and year out. Having silage during the past drought would have paid for the investment in equipment necessary for a good silage pro-

So, why not give silage a chance to prove that it doesn't cost, it

The a real market a

#### LEM TALKS INS FOR ESTIVAL

Mrs. W. N. Middleton pembers of the Sudan s with vocal selections meeting held recently 1952. edist Church annex. eton is principal of the schools and Mrs. Midteacher in the same I. Salem was program

the musical selections, reported on a recent city meeting held in discussed some of the for Sudan's Fall Festi-Ger Shaw of Littlefield g Rotarian.

YSERRATT TED TO

GERMANY-Aubrey A.

promoted to corporal while a crane vious years. However, board officoperator with the 508th Engineer ials stated that they don't feel the fligh School auditorium.

He entered the army in December, 1951 and received his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkan- years that the values were set. tie arrived overseas in June,

Corporal Serratt is a graduate of the Sudan High School, and was a trucking contractor with the J. J. Serrat tCompany.

#### SCHOOL BOARD DECIDES ON **RE-VALUATION**

At a called meeting, the Sudan School Board decided upon a re-Justion program for the entire Sudan Independent School District and employed the services of two companies to handle the matter.

As school board officials pointed out, since the building of the elec. the Sudan Independent School Districal plant by the Southwestern Public Service Co., in this district of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. the value of the district should be completed in time to include the president of the Sudan First Na-

valuations of all property in the district are equal in all respects, since it has been some 25 or more

A. Dooley, superintendent of the Sudan schools, recalled that in recent years, the cost of operating schools has gone up on proportion to operations of other businesses as well as the cost of living. "Alject to discuss," said Dooley, we have had numerous suggestions from taxpayers that an adjustment should be made in equalization of property values." He added, "Our desire is not to have people who are already paying a high tax to pay more taxes but rather to attempt to equalize all taxes, personal, real, and taxes on industry with

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#### LAMB COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the Lamb County Council of Parents and Teachers Association was held at 2 o'clock Puesday afternoon in the Sudan

New officers were installed

#### EXPRESSION PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED

The expression pupils of Mrs. Edgar E. Caance will be presented in a recital May 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the community service room of the First National Bank.

Pupils appearing on the program will be Vera Lynn Knollhoff, though taxes is a very delicate sub- Carole Ann Harper, Glenna Gatewood, Karen May, Sherilyn Maxwell, Foy Pricer, Jimmy Spivey, Tommy King, Eddie Chance, Edmon Joe Bellar, Ronnie Gatewood and Bobby Smith. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Boesen

Funeral services were held in Amarillo recently for Mrs. Maude The re-valuation work will be Snelson Boesen, wife of the former Texas, was recently approximately double that of pre- findings in next year's tax roll. Itional Bank who died at here home interesting experiences that had

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in San Antonio. Mrs. Boesen was the first postmistress in Sudan,

She was the widow of the late T. E. Boesen, one of the founders of the city of Sudan. They came to Sudan in 1917, built the first hotel and established the town's first

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Amarillo and pallbearers included the following from Sudan: Joe Salem and Simon Hay. Burial was in the Llano mausoleum in Amarillo.

Surviving is a son and a sister.

HOME ON 30 DAY LEAVE Cherlie Pope arrived in Sudan last week to spend his 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope. He is in the Navy and has been stationed at Guam for the past 18 months as a disbursing clerk.

Enroute home he stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty in Alemeda, California. They are former Sudan residents.

Charlie groduated from Sudan High School in 1948 and enlisted in the navy in 1951. He has 19 more months of service before he can receive his discharge.

When asked about some of his

Crown and

ERVICE FOR SIX

# -Amherst News-

#### Gary Don Reedy and John Ed Blessing Honor Students at Amherst School

#### To Stage Progressive Dinner Party

The seniors of Amherst High School will stage their progressive dinner party Monday night, May 11. They call at the room parents houses, and are served a course at each house.

Several activities are planned for senior week. They will enjoy some form of activity each night of sen-

#### Seniors To Go To Points In Colorado On Their Trip

School will go to Colorado on their

They will leave Amherst immediately after graduation on Friday night, May 15, and go to Denver and bisit Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, and visit Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, State Penitentary. They plan to be gone a week.

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Supt. W. D. Kay has released the following school calendar for the remainder of the school year.

May 8 - Seniors final exams, first through fifth grades picnic and movie at Lamb Theatre. May 10 - Bacculaureate Sermon

school auditorium. May 14 - T. T. A. meeting, 3 p.

May 13, 14, - Final exams. Last day lunches served in lunch room. May 14 - Junio, High Gradua-

May 15 - Handing out report cards, high school graduation exercises, senior trip 11:30 p. m. to Denver, Colorado, Colorado Springs and Canon City.

#### Welcome Party Given In Home Of Mrs. E. W. Baccus

"Butch" and Patsy, the newly adopted children of Mr. and Mrs. "Blackie" Seymour were honored with a welcome party in the home makers convention in San Antonio. of Mrs. E. W. Baccus Friday afternoon, April 24.

Refreshments of lime float and the hostesses presented the honor making instructor in thescheoland ees with several items to aid in completing their wardrobes.

Hostesses with Mrs. Baccus were Mesdames John Humphries, Earl Miller, Arlis Humyhrey's, Ray Miller, Bill Bradley, O. A. Dickson, Jim Humphreys, Bill Humphreys, Jack Fisher, Joe Foltyn, Roy Bird, Waymond Beller, Henry Myers and Lee Roy Fisher.

More than 50 attended.

#### LIONS CLUB IS REORGANIZED

The new Sudan Lions Club was formed Tuesday evening April 28 South Plains on the program. at a meeting held in the rooms of the First National Bank with

Charter member pins were distributed to the following members: Paul Provence, Walter Kellum, Harold May, Lindel Harlin, Lendle McCarty, Earl Chester, Forrest Ferguson, E. B. Knollhoff, Harold Warren Driver, Wiley Mudgett, Eidon Nichols, Hubert Dykes, Trindel Ferguson, Sam Hawks, and Joe Doty.

Tentative Charter Night has thrills for a number of years. been set for Tuesday, June 2nd and will probably be held in the local schools auditorium.

With Guy Waldon and Wayne tellers an election of officers was roping. held resulting in Dr. E. B. Knollhoff, president; Forrest Ferguson. secretary-treasurer; Eldon Nichols, tail twister; first vice-president, dent, Bob Dykes; third vice-uresi- ing. dent, Wiley Mudgett; Lion tamer, T. H. Ferguson.

Directors elected were Paul Provence, Harold May, Earl Chester. Lendle McCarty and Lindel Har MONDAY NEXT lan; charge of Charter Nnght arrangements, Warren Driver; membership committee, Eldon Nichols; charge of constitution and by-laws. Wiley Mudgett.

The Lions held their first meet ng this Tuesday night.

appened to him, he said the mos ntresting one was when he finilly got to come home. He doesn't stend to make a career of the

Charlie will report back to San lego the last of May for further

ian of the Amherst High School graduating class have been named by high school principal V. P. On-

Gary Don Reedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reedy of Amherst, is the valedictorian. His average is 92.61. This based over a four-year period, as were the averages for the salutatorian and other students. Salutatorian is John Ed Blessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blesssing of Amherst. He has an average of 88.67.

The high ranking girl in the class is Mary Jo Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. Roberson of Amherst, with an average of 86.11.

Gary Don is the senior represen-The seniors of Amherst High tative and vice-president of the student council. He had an active part in both the junior and senior class plays and was a member of the football, basketball and track teams both his junior and senior years in school.

John Ed Blessing is the reporter of the senior class, a position which he held in the junior class last year. He reports for "The Kennel", school newspaper. He had active parts in both the junior and senior class play and played basketball, football and track. During his junior year he was a member of the Future Farmers of America chapter.

Next year he plans to attend Texas Tech.

Mary Jo is co-captain of the high school girls basketball teams this year and was a member of the squad last year. She is also a member of the Future Home Makers of America chapter.

Her plans are to go to either Wayland College, Plainview, or West Texas State College ni Cam-

Billy Bob Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams is the valedictorian of the junior High graduating class and Martha Lou McDaniel is the salutatorian. She is the daughtes of Mr. andMrs. William E. McDaniel.

#### ATTESDS FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CONVENTION

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, a group left from Amherst to attend the State Future Home-

Jean Nix and Janice Cantrell represented the local F. H. A. chapter. They were accompanied assorted cookies were served and by Mrs. Glenn O. Render, hometheir mothers Mrs. John Nix and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell.

The meeting was in session Aprili 30 and May 1 and 2 with headquarters in the Plaza Hotel.

#### APPEAR ON KDUB-TV

Five Amherst children were fortunate enough to appear on KDUB-TV Tuesday afternoon of last week at 4:30.

The children were Jo Ann and Linda Joy Williams and Richard. Gary and Billy Sherrill.

They appeared on Jack Huddles children's program. They were among the 37 children from the

## of the First National Bank with the roll now showing 18 members. Hart To Stage Rodeo May 15-16

Hart cowhands of the Future Farmers Chapter will be back in the saddle again May 15 and 16 Lindan, Russel Regan, Bob Drake, when they stage their annual Wild West Rodeo.

Furnishing the stock will be W. W. Branscom of Muleshoe. Stock from the salty Branscom string furnished Hart rodeo fans with

Hart cowboys took some top honors recently at the Muleshoe FPA rodeo.

Truman Swopes took first place in bull and brone riding and got Brownd, two ex-Lions acting as fourth in calf roping and ribbons

> Garland Rose won second im brone riding an fifth in bull rid-

Wayne Beavers took first in rib-Warren Driver; second vice-presi- bon roping and third in brone rid-

#### MORTON JAYCEES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Next Monday, May 11, will be the date of the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce installation finance chairman, Harold May; in of officers dinner-dance, it was announced by a committee named to make arrangements for the occasion.

T. J. Simmons, Morton theatre manager, will take over the top office in the club. The guest speakr has not yet been named.

Vernon Hofacket and Elton lauk attended a dinner meeting f the Firestone dealers at the Lubbock Hotel, Lubbeck, Thursday night.

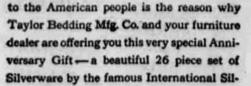


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INTERESTING REVIEW OF EVENTS

# News From Spade Section

# Bro. McLary to Address Spade Seniors Sunday Eve

Spade Church of Christ, will delivseniors of Spade High School, Sunday night in the high school audi-

Graduation exercises for the seniors will be held Thursday night, May 14 in the auditorium of the school.

LaVerne Gregson, daughter of the honor of being the valedictortan of the senior class, while Lester Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mouser, is salutatorian

Students of the senior graduation class besides the two honor stu-

#### Spade P-TA To **Meet Today**

Spade P.-T. A. meeting will be held Thursday (today) at 8 p. m. "Tt's Good to be An American" will be the topic of the meeting. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., will will be in charge of Willie J. Griffin and Ann Adams.

A summaryof the year's work will be given.

A farewell tea for the teachers will be served.

#### ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING AT LUBBOCK

Mesdames Preston Pointer, H. P. Pointer, Joe Oden, Joe Prater, Lloyd Harie and Bayne McCurry attended the annual FHDA District Roses", Kay Hoelscher, Minna Lee blue jeans rolled to their knees, of the Wayland College students & Betty Byrs. Addresses, "Blossoms message on "Home, the Cornerstone of Freedom".

#### SPADE WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE led by Betty Byars.

District 9 leadership conference at pineapple salad, hot rolls, butter the First Baptist Church in Plain- and home made ple. view, Tuesday, April 28 at 10 a. m. Each attended different confer- and high school, the school nurse, ence groups. They were Mesdames Ted Hutchins, Lloyd Haire, Joe room ladies were invited to come Prater, Doc Vann, Ben Mouser, and Bayne McCurry.

Dallas, Executive Secretary of Tex- A. Hutson is class sponsor. as W. M. U., and Mrs. Lawson Prichett, State Young Peoples' Secretary of Texas were there.

Miss Edith Stockley of Birmingham, Alabama, the Southwide Community Mission director brought a message on her trip to South America.

Mrs. Henry Heck, sitrict president, of Idalou presided. Appro imately 720 registered.

#### ATTEND MEETING Several from Spade attended the

monthly 4-H rec eation meeting at the Youth Conter, Monday, April 27 at 8 p. m. Those attending were Lee ard Mr. and Mrs. Bayne . ''- fre Pr ter Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. der Me edith Tinsley, Me edith Tinsley, Pat Pointer, Pato la Carlis e. Thomas Anderson, Tommy Pierce, Ro anne Bingham, Rhene Elkins and Travis Anderson

#### Mrs. Reed Hostess Sunday School Class

The Dorcas Baptist Sunday School class met in the home of Mrs. Ada Reed, Thursday afternoon, April 30. Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and answers. Mrs. Harvey is teach- of services at the Baptist Church, er of the class. Those attending were mesdames Howard Harvey, T. B. Elder, C. L. Carlisle, W. S. Savage, R. A. Leonard, Bud White, Marie Hamilton, J. A. Greer, Robert Wilson, Mattie Earl Squires, H. R. Wallace, H. E. Lacy and the hostess.

The ladies are making a quilt for Girl's Town and plan to go there Each member brought a gift and

each received one by pulling a

in a large box.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served with favors of small hand-croquet cups and saucers fil-

### Spade Church of Christ, will delly- er the baccalaureate sermon to the Grade Graduation Exercises To Be Held Wednesday

Grade school graduation for Spade students wil be held Wednesday night, May 13.

Kay Hoelscher is valedictorian Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gregson, has of the eighth grade, while Betty Byars is salutatorian.

In addition to the two honor students, the following make up the eighth grade graduation class; Thomas Anderson, Juniva Arnold, Wanda Bryant, Patricia Carlisle, dents are James Ball, Keith El- Helen Dubec, Virginia Gregson, kins, Joy Emmons, Finis Largent, Donald Hardman, Margaret King. Neal Trull, Doyal White, Jerry Ralph Mendez, Joe Don Mote, Mary White, Leldon Williams and Joyce Ortiz, Pat Pointer, Minna Lu Stubblefield, Faye Tate, Ruby Vaught, Eugene Williams.

#### EIGHT GRADE BANQUET HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

The eighth grade banquet was held in the school cafeteria, Friday the response. Glennis Holly, La-May 1st at 8:00 p. m. "The Flower Garden" was the theme and ar Willie Jay Griffin sang, "Slow rangements of flowers were plac- Boat To China". A group of the ed throughout the room. The base girls gave a demonstration on cusof the wall near the wall near the toms of China, Keith Elkins, the address the meeting, and the music front entrance was covered with F. H. A. sweetheart was presented crepe paper resembling a rock wall. with a box of candy. Glennis Holly Near the wall was a path with large potted plants on the side op- of the entire chapter.

with red stripes, set with lace honor chapter father. Mrs. Ben paper place mats, red placecards Mouser gave the benediction after with names in white and red, and the group sang the F. H. A. song. white plastic nut cups. The front of the program booklets had red Fortune Cakes, Egg Foo-Young, roses on them.

Bryant. The invocation was by Rev. Rolls and butter, Ice tea, and al-C. P. McMaster, local Methodist pastor. Song, "Moonlight and A. boys served, and they wore 2 meeting in Lubbock last Thurs. Stubblefield, Pat Pointer and Don sashes around their waists, rookie day. Dr. J. W. Marshall and two nie Hardman accompanied by hats and they were barefooted. gorl from Greece and a boy from and Buds", Mrs. Roy McQuatters, GO TO COLLEGE China, brought an inspirational Sr., . "The Garden", Eugene Wil-

The menu consisted of baked and Bert Carlisle. Six Spade women attended the ham, green beans, fluffed potatoes,

All teachers both grade school the school janitor, and the lunch and bring their husbands and wives. Class room mothers prepar-Miss Eula Mae Henderson from ed and served the food. Mrs. Roy

> Eighth grade class officers are: president-Pat Pointer, vice-president-Eugent Williams; Secretarytreasurer-Betty Byars.

The class colors are red and

Honor students of the eighth grade are: Valedictorian, Kay Thursday in the home of her grand-Hoelscher; Salutatorian, Betty parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haire, Byars; 3rd, Wanda Bryant; 4th. Margaret King, and 5th, Eugene

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoelscher of Anton, Thursday with Mrs. Tate, Route One. She is a member of the t-H Club and plays the piano.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars of Anton, Route One. She is secretary-treasurer of he local 4-H Club, secretary-treasurer of the 8th grade class. She is active in work at the Methodist Church and plays the piano for many of the community activities. Betty is 13 years old.

#### IN CHARGE OF SERVICES SUNDAY

Bro. L. B. Moss, a representative of the United Texas Drys, was in ber is urged to come and bring a charge of services at the Method- lady who is a non-club member. ist Church, Sunday morning. He was a dinner guest of Bro. and was in charge of bible questions Mrs. E. L. Minor and was in charge trips. Sunday night. Bro. Moss lives in Sweetwater but plans to move to Lubbock since that will be his headquarters.

#### Mrs. Stinson Hostess To Baptist Women

The McCullough Circle of the Baptist W. M. S., met in the home for a visit when the quilt is com- of Mrs. H. C. Stinson, Monday at p. m. for a program on the Mother's Day Hospital Fund.

The Lottle Moon Circle met at string attached to one of the gifts | the church at 3 p. m. for the same program. Mrs. Emmons, benevolence circle chairman, was in charge. Miss Betty Porter is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Por-

#### **MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET APRIL 27**

The school cafeteria was the scene of the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p. m.

The '.Chinese theme" was predominate. The ceiling of the banquet room was covered with blue crepe paper and stars to represent the sky. The place mats were of lace-paper dollies. The program covers were in the shape of Chinese men's heads. The nut cups were tiny paper umbrellas.

Ann Adams was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. K. E. Gregson gave the invocation. For the opening exercise, the girls recited the F. H. A. creed led by Ann Adams. Laverne Gregson gave the welcome and Mrs. Alvin Thisley gave vonne Snow, Tam Pointer and made the presentation on behalf

Mrs. Tinsley is the honor chapter The table covers were white mother, and Preston Pointer is the

The delicious menu consisted of: Pork Chow Ming, Sweet Sour The toast mistress was Wanda Spare Ribs, Chinese Pork Roast, mond cookies. Several of the F. F.

Vocational Agriculture teacher, liams, "The Gardeners", Ruby Cecil Dykes and four F. F. A. boys Vauget, 'Life as a Gardner", Supt. went to College Station over the J A. Lumsden. Class song, "May week end. The boys were a judging The Good Lord Bless and Keep team who went to Tech last week-You", by the class and accompane end, Boys making the trip were Ray and Troy Young, George Snow,

#### ATTEND STATE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suggs, Ann Adams and Maudean Tinsley attended the State F. H. A. meeting in San Antonio. The meeting was held March 30, April 1 and 2, Mrs. Suggs is the Home Economics teacher and the girls are outstanding pupils in their classes.

#### SPADE PERSONALS

The Baptist Young People wil be in charge of next Wednesday night services in the absence of the pastor.

Little Miss Carol Haire spent of the Bainer Community. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons have

a new four room modern home. Little Mike Akin Oden spent

In a businessmeeting at the Baptist Church, Wednesday night, plans were made for completing the church kitchen and for the construction of the camp building. The group voted to order new song books, "Broadman Hymnals" Twenty-three were present.

The Lamb County singing convention will meet in the Spade Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, May 10. They will have aspecial Mother's Day" pragram.

Spade H. D. Club meets Tueslay, May 12 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. P. Pointer. Every mem-We plan to have visitors from Lubbock to show films on vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lumsden and Mrs. J. B. Lumsden were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars and family. Linda Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estep, had her tonsils removed recently.

Mr. Clarence Anderson entered the Littlefield Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Jean Gardner of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sealy over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duffer and

Jolean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Staf-

The Mary-Martha Sunday class (Continued On Page 5)

ford of Anton.



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(Continued from Page 4) had a meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. R. Inklbarger, Thursday afternoon. Seven members were present. Mrs. Ted Hutchins is assistant teacher, Mrs. Roy Black is president, and Mrs. Weira Richards is secretary-trea-

Rickey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, was in the Littlefield Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Ginn and son, of Littlefield, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deck Heard. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield of

visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry had

as their Sunday dinner guests, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, and Mrs. McCurry's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and Johnny of Rocky Ford.

Clarence Bundick, Oscar Tomlinson and Glenn Wilkerson of Anton went on a fishing trip to Silverton and Umbarger Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundick left Friday for Brady to go fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heard were involved in a wreck Friday afternoon near the home of Deck Heard. They received minor cuts and bruises and their automobile was

badly damaged. Training Union Director of the 20, 1953, and then publicly opened Baptist Church, Sunday night. Baptist, come out and help our young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bethel and family of Lazzbuddy, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

The Baptist ladies are making plans for vacation Bible School which begins May 25 in the Baptist Church and continued five days. All youngsters in the community are invited to attend. Christine Bun- Highway Commission has ascerdick will be school principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Anderson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe type of workman or mechanic need-Prater, Sunday afternoon.

The Church of Christ ladies met in the church Thursday afternoon for bible study. Mrs. Garland Bryant was the teacher.

David Jones has missed a few days of school after receiving a gash above the eye while playing at school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones.

Bro. and Mrs. E. L. Minor, and Bro. and Mrs. Everett Springfield of Anton, left early Monday mornnig for Houston to attend the Southern Baptist Convention which is in session all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie McCain, Sunday afternoon.

#### BROTHER OF LOCAL MEN HELD UP AND ROBBED

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#### Bible School To Open May 25

brother of J. C. Smith, Jr. and May 25 and continue to June 5. steady. aration day will be Friday. Hogs hit the highest point as please contact Mr. Hook.

FORT WORTH - Feed cattle prices reacted and well-finished steers and yearlings sold strong to 50 cents or more higher at Fork Worth Monday. Three loads of steers scaling 1,064 pounds from Castleberry Bros., Donley County, cashed at \$21.50, appeared fully 50 cents up. Two loads of steers from Post, Texas, averaged 1,166 pounds and were lot mates to steers sold here last week. Monday they brought \$20, against \$19.50 a week ago.

Emphazing the good outlet for Highway No. FM 2080, 1843 & 1842, truly fat young cattle was a shipment of Crossbred Brahma venriings and heifers from J. B. Jones of Marquez (Leon County, Texas). These young cattle averaged just over 700 pounds and the price was \$20. Creepfeeding of calves to produce beef calves compared with these is being planned by cattlemen throughout the territory and it looks at present like the best bet since Northern feeders claim they are going into the loan with bees of their corn this year. Some sources in the Middle West are saying they feel that stocker calves and yearlings should be bought around \$12 to \$15 this fall under present conditions. If such a market as that develops it will be good business for cowmen in this area to figure on selling .'beef" calves by creepfeeding this summer.

Best stocker calves sold at \$16 to \$19.50 at Fort Worth Monday. the locality in which the work is Yearlings sold at \$18 for stocker to be performed, and the Contrac- purposes. Stocker cows drew \$11 to tor shall pay not less than these \$15. Fat steers and yearlings of wage rates as shown in the pro- good and choice kinds sold from posal for each craft or type of \$18 to \$22 and common, plain and laborer, workman or mechanic em- medium butcher cattle drew \$12 to \$17, some shell lower. Fat cows Legal holiday work shall be paid drew \$11.50 to \$13, a few to \$15.50c. Canners and cutters drew \$8 to Plans and specifications avail- \$11.50. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$15. able at the office of W. H. Garrett, Fat calves drew \$15 to \$22, others \$8 to \$15.

Biggest sheep runs of the years arrived. Spring lambs were steady, good and choice selling at \$23 to \$25, and cull to fair kinds from \$15 to \$20. Fat shorn lambs drew \$18 to \$21.25, stocker and feeder lambs drew \$14 to \$18. Fat yearling wethers drew \$15 to \$18. Aged wethers drew \$11 down. Old ewes: sold at \$4 to \$6.50. Shorn fat lambs: First Baptist Church Vacation were considered steady to 50 center Bible School for this year will open higher, and other classes about

cently held up and robbed, accord- May 22. There are still several Fort Worth in nearly three years, ing to his brother J. C. Smith, Sr., places for workers, and if interest- topping at \$24 and \$24.25. Sows who said the holdup man only got | ed in helping with the school, drew \$21.50 down. Pigs sold at \$20 downward.

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# Local Band Wins Sweepstakes For Third Time At Plainview Saturday

The Littlefield band of 95 mem bers carried off the sweepstake for the third time Saturday, when they competed in the Interscholastic League Instrumental Music competition at Plainview. They had previously won two sweepstakes a wards, and in 1950 won first in concert and sight reading, and only missed the award by a small percentage in marching, according to their band director, Don Hayes.

Seven hundred students entered

the competition.

The league events were held in the new Plainview Senior High School auditorium, and were underway Friday and Saturday with the local band entering Satur-

The band ratings received at Plainview by the local group were: Concert-Division 1

Sight Reading-Division 1, Marching-Division 1.

Clarinet Quartet, Class I, Division 1: Clarinet Quartet, Class II, Divsiion II; Wood Wind Quintet, Division II; Sax Sextet, Division I; Clarinet Trio, Division III; Cornet Trio, Class I, Division II; Cornet Trio, Class II, Division II; Franch Horn Quartet, Class I, Division I; French Horn Quarete, Class II, Division II; Grass Sextet, Division II; Drum Quarete, Division II.

Results of Solo and Ensemble Competition.

Bobbie Jo McShan, Flute Solo, Division II; Tommie Drinkard, Flute Solo, Division I; Nancy Morrow, Clarinet Solo, Division I; Norma Kay Moss, Clarinet Solo, Division I: Edwina Schovaisa Clar inet Solo, Division I; Jo Ann Parrack, Clarinet Solo, Division II; Judy Christain, Clarinet Solo, Division II; Erna Jane Jones, Sax Solo, Division I; Frances Hall, Sax Solo, Division II: Ann Bellomy, Sax Solo, Division I; Jerry Banks, Sax Solo, Division I; Bobbie Reed, Sax Solo, Disision I; Paul Renfro, Cornet Solo, Division II: Tommy Evins, Cornet Solo, Division II; Willis Giddens, Cornet Solo, Division II; Mary Jo. Porcher, French Horn Solo, Division II: Jackye Hill, French Horn Solo, Division II;

Lee Boyd Montgomery, Trombone Solo, Division I; Parker Anderson, Trombone Solo, Division II: Harley Bryant, Trombone Colo, Division III; Bobby Cannon, Baritone Solo, Division I; Willis Giddens Baritone Solo, Division I; Bill Phillips, Tuba Solo, Division II; John Crosby, Drum Solo, Division I; Joyce Tharp, Twirling Solo. Division II; Latayne Steffey, Twirling Solo, Division I; Kay Hendricks, Twriling Solo, Division 1; Gloria Thomson, Twirling Solo, Division I; Ethel Pope, Twirling Solo, Division II:

Beva Jean Ray, Twirling Solo, Division I; Bobbie Jo McShan, Division II; Erna Jane Jones, Twirling Solo, Division II: Judy Chrstan, Twirling Solo. Division 1; Larry Rice, Stduent Conducting, Division II; Pommy Evins, Student Conducting, Division III.

## Attend Firestone **Banquet Meeting** Thursday Night

er Store, attended a dealers meeting at the Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock, Thursday night.

Firestone officers of Oklahoma ing were E. E dise Manager



ARTHUR DEAN LUMBER FIRM MANAGER

Arthur Dean, formerly of Plainview, has taken over the management of the local branch of the Foworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., succeeding Ed Seely, who retired after thirty years in the lumber business and twenty-five years in Littlefield.

Mr. Dean grew up in the construction business having had a father and four brothers in the building business. He has been connected with Foxworth-Galbraith for the past five years. He started in the general office in Dallas, then to Greenville as bookkeeper, and later went to Plainview as assistant manager. Mr. Dean is a rative of Mes-

quite, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Dean have a daughter, Marilyn.

#### LARGE NUMBER ATTENDS DIMMITT SENIOR PLAY

Members of the Dimmitt Senior class closed Friday night in a three act mystery, "Hangman's Noose", acclaimed as one of the best plays ever produced in the

The show played to capacity audiences in the Dimmitt High School auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, meaning that more than 1,200 persons saw the play.

James W. Bates was director of the play which dealt with the mystreles uncovered in a remote coun-

Cast members were Katy Coke. Bobby Jones, Mitzi Wilson, Yvonne Bearden, Billy Gregory, Dalia Smith and Mrs. H. O. Bigham; Twiner, Kay Gearden, Braunita Cole, John Gilbreath, and Jesse Burch.

Decimae Dennis and Paul Stanford were assistant directors.

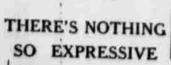
# School Board To Meet Monday Night

meet next Monday night, when d Eldon of they will consider certain reports Hauk and Holacket Firestone Deal- by the Lay Committee, and transact routine business.

VISITS HERE

Lee Bennett arrived in Little-City attending this banquet meet- field Sunday on a business trip. He Casey. District Man- will remain here several days. Mrs. gaer: Dwight Peek, District Trac- Bennett, who has been visiting retor Tire Representative; and latives in Edgewood, Dallas and Chuck Witter, District Merchan-Rochester, will join him here the last of this week.

# MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 10





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# Pep Paragraphs

"reducting Exercises To Be Held May 14

class is Margaret Homer. Bridget Sokora is salutatorian. The graduating exercises will be held on Thursday evening, May 14.

Freshman Class Honor **Eighth Grade Students** 

eighth grade students, Thursday night, April 30th. After several games refreshments were served to the members of both classes and

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD TUESDAY EVENING

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p. m. in the Cal Boykin Hotel.

Those seniors attending were Lockie Woolsey, Winnie Davis, and Thelma Marek

The Juniors present were Mary Ann Diersing, Monica Albus, Mary Greener, Dennis Kuhler, Marvin Kuhler, Billy Vick, Otis Hawkins and Larry Demel. The faculty and the board members and their wives were present. Their guest speaker will be Mr. Lewis Owen.

GO TO PORTALES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlottman visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brenk in Portales, New Mexico.

#### SENIOR DAY FRIDAY, MAY 1

The seniors held their annual 'Senior Day", Friday, May first That night they were guest of honor in the home of Miss Winnie Davis of Levelland. The girls, Lockie Woolsey, Mary Ann Sokora, Thelma Marek and Lois Gueter sloh, wore blue jeans and shirts. They were their hair like a little girl and carried dolls or teddy bears. They also had their suckers. That night they went to Lubbock chaperoned by Otis Woolsey. They slumbered with Lockie Woolsey that night.

#### PRESENT PLAY "THEY CRITIZE"

The speech class put on their play, "They Critize and How". In the cast were Lockie Woolsey, Thelma Marek, Mary Ann Sokora, Lois Guetersloh, Mary Ann Sokora, and Lois Guetersloh. Lois Gutersloh, put on a monologue entitled 'Hats and Husbands". Mary Ann Sokora's monologue was entitled, "She Says She Studies".

> HAVE HEREFORD VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stengle of

Hereford, Texas visited in the home of the L. H. Albus home.

VISIT IN MAYNARD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and son, Justin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maynard of Portales, New Mexico

### **JAYCEETTES HONOR MOTHERS AT** DINNER PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

The Littlefield Jayceettes honored their mothers at a dinner party Tuesday night in the school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock. The centerpiece was an arrange

ment of daisies, and these flowers were also featured in the place

A gift was presented to the oungest mother, Mrs. Maxie Bagvell, and the oldest mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Nelson was speaker and gave the Mother's Day message from Humorousze, Other guests were Mrs. Earl Luce and Mrs. Blanche Nelson.

The Jayceettes and their mothers who attended were:

Mrs. D. D. Yantis and Mrs. O. K. Yantis; Mrs. Stella Lee and Mrs. G. V. Oxford; Mrs. Skipper Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. Elmo Jones: Mrs. Charles Calvert and Mrs. J. D. Smith; Mrs. G. O. Ratliff and Mrs. Enloe Smith; Mrs. Dan French and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of Amarillo; Mrs. Billy Holder and Mrs. J. I. Carrell; Mrs. C. G. Nace and Mrs. Bill Boley; Mrs. W. A. Duncan and Mrs. Max Bagwell and Mrs. Alvin Bagwell; Mrs. L. V. Pierce and Mrs. Bill Yeary: Mrs. J. C. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Sr.; Mrs. M. Hodges and Mrs. Marion Williams: Mrs. Harry Meckard and Mrs. Granville Smith; Mrs. B. B. Shore and Mrs. R. M. Smith; Mrs. D. E. Smith of Glensfery, Idaho and Mrs. Hollis Smith; Mrs. D. W. Holiday and Mrs. Bud De Bois of Lamesa.

#### **Hewitt Building Entered, Check Protector Gone**

The Tom Hewitt Chevrolet Company was broken into Saturday

Entrance was gained by breaking in the garage door at the back, The burglars, according to Mr. Tom Hewitt, went all through the build ing, but the only thing missing is the check protector.

#### **Returns From** Texas A & M

Two judging teams of the local FFA competed in poultry and dairy product judging at Texas A&M College, last Saturday.

nI the poultry and dairy judging teams were Darrell Eennemer, Bill Womach, Bob Hoover, Troy Gardner, Hall Yarbrough and Scott Kes-

According to W. W. Hall, vocational agriculture instructor, although the boys did not win, they had a fine trip

Among the places visited, was Austin, where they spent some time at the capitol.

Last year the Littlefield team won first place in judging dairy

#### Attending State Postmasters' Meeting

Pastmaster W. D. T. Storey and Mrs .Storey will return Friday from San Angelo where they are attending the state postmasters' convention. Mr. Storey is on the commit tee for the recommending of the city at which next yea.'s conven ion will be held.

HERE MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. H. S. Usury of Decatur and Mrs. W. F. Bean of San Angelo will arrive here Friday to spend the week-end with their mother,

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Littlefield, Texas, at the Commission Meeting Room, County Court House, Littlefield, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday, June 10, 1953, for the construction of "Lamb County Court House, Littlefield, Texas" to be erected at Littlefield, Texas, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Separate bids will be received on the Jail Equipment.

Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Copies of plans and specifica-

tions and other proposed contract documents are on file in the office of Atcheson and Atkinson, Architects, 204 Sanford Building, Lubbock, Texas, and are open for publie inspection.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the architect and may be procured from the architect upon a deposit of \$50,000 as a quarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amout of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after the award of the contract will be obligatory.Additional sets of drawing may be obtained upon a deposit of \$50.00 each as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from the date of opening bids, in which event \$25.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

The Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Littlefield, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informali-

Commissioners' Court Lamb County, Littlefield, Texas By Otha A. Dent County Judge Published May 7, 1963

## Sunday To Be Family Day At **Emmanual Lutheran Church**

Family Day at West Third Em-, tive". manuel Lutheran, will center around "Succeeding in Marriage".

church and the Savior with their film, service people in a special Mother's | Evening gathering begins at & well as military officials speak of 3rd. this armed service program of the

The evening hour of worship on May 10 at Emmanuel Lutheran will be built around a picture, but The 10:30 a. m. hour of worship out of the Lutheran Church, and on May 16th will not only give entitled, 'As For Me and My due recognition to mother, but to House". The story is built around father and children, too. Bible a christian girl who is swept off classes and Sunday school begin at her feet and in a moment of high emotion is married to a person-May 10th is also Armed Services able but believing young man by Day at Emmanuel Lutheran, 417 a justice of the peace. The troubles West 3rd. This church plus her of these two and how they were 5,000 sister congregations will un- finally settled makes up the federwrite the cost of keeping the mainder of this impressionable

Day offering. Church leaders as p. m. in the sanctuary at 417 West

Emmanuel Lutheran is a service Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as institution and welcomes all who the "most comprehensive and effect might desire to use her as such.

### **Annual Brown County Reunion To Be** Held At McKenzie Park, Lubbock, May 17

Brown Caunty residents will be ty banner. held at McKenzie State Park Sunday, May 17, at 10:30 a, m.

Reunion site is the northeast as used previously, Visitors are baskets.

The annual reunion of former asked to look for the Brown Coun-

A large attendance is expected. Mrs. J. A .Wheeler of Hart is president.

Attendants are asked by Ora part of the park, the same place Ellis, secretary, to bring well filled

# **Elementary and Junior High P-TA** To Meet in Joint Session Tuesday

The elementary and junior high | will be given by the historian of P.T. A will have a joint meeting each organization. Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditor-

Music will be furnished by the junior band.

A summary of the year's work cers

Mrs. Massengill will install the new officers

At the close of the meeting there will be a tea honoring new offi-

## Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis Buy Earth Drive-Inn; Reopen Business Today

possession last Saturday. They are of the business. re-opening this Drive-In today (Thursday) under the name of Danna's Drive-Inn.

Mr. Davis, who was formerly coffee etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis have with an automobile concern here purchased the Earth Drive-Inn on for a number of years, will be asthe west side of Earth and took sisted by his wife in the operation

They will serve hamburgers, beef sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream, malts, milk shakes, cold drinks,

# Feeding Specialists Addresses Farmers In Vocational Agricultural Building

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SPONSORS SUPPER TONIGHT

The First Christian Church of Highway 51 are sponsoring a sup-

Hico Eudaly, specialist in feeding livestock and poultry, spoke to the farmers of this area in the vocational agricultural building on

the school grounds, Tuesday night. ATTRACTIVE WOMAN of Mr. Eudaly is connected with the Unviersal Mills, and was brought per tonight (Thursday) at the here by Marshall Howward, of Hochurch from 5:30 to 9. Admission ward's Feed & Seed. He was with the A&M College for some time,

# Death Claims Thos. O. Proence

Springlake Community, page way Monday afternoon, Mar the South Plains Co-operation pital, Amherst, where he had a patient for the past three to

Funeral services were to ed Wednesday afternoon a o'clock at the Springlake B Church with Rev. B. C. W. pastor of the Hopewell B Church, officiating. Interment, in charge of

mons Funeral Home, took in the Earth Cemetery. Pall-bearers were B. v. Leslie Watson, Leon s

James Washington and B Green, all of Springlake, a E. Elms of Sudan. Deceased is survived by h dow, Mrs. Willie Mae Pro one daughter, Beverly of S lake, and another daughter,

Retha Crowther of San Am and a son, Gary of Springlal He is also survived by his ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pro of Palaska, Texas, Deceased was born July & in Wise County, Texas, and r

to the Springlake area from County in 1931. and is well versed in feeding.

Doughnuts and coffee were

# Too Late to Class

FOR RENT-Furnished house ly furnished at 869 8th St See Mrs. Hays at 223 East Street, Phone 201-M

FOR SALE-1950 Dodge pick excellent condition. Chester rison at Lyman's Food. FOR SALE-Gas stove and l

size air condtioner, 413 Ba Avenue, Littlefield.

FOR SALE—Pony, \$65.00; ele ice box, \$65.00. See Hor Howard Reese at Reese I Littlefield. FOR SALE-A nice, well los 20 acres, close to town,

improvements that can be be on Texas G. I. plan. Conta Peyton Reese, phone 500. TWO furnished houses to

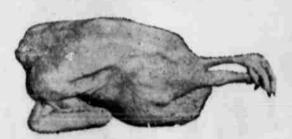
modern, bills paid. Mary

son, 1001 West 6th Street,

tlefield, Texas. WASHING DONE CHEAP-W dry. 1020 East Sixth Street

capable of meeting public, to \$55.00 week, five days a w Apply between 4:30 and 53 m. at 921 West 6th Street, tlefield, Texas.

#### AT THE FOOD BASKET



**FRESH** FRYERS

tlefield.

WANTED TO BUY FRESH **EGGS** 

FOR FARM FRESH EGGS

CASH TRADE

FoodBasket

# raduation at Whitharral Schools Is May 14 and 15

harral High and Grade have been set for Thurs-Friday, May 14 and 15, re-

W. O. Perry of Sudan will the baccalaureate sermon May 10, at 8 p. m. in the

a grade graduation will be ursday night, May 14 at m in the school auditor-Coda Stephenson, valedicand Jean Bryant as saluta-

school commencement will Friday evening, May 15, at in the school auditorium. by Crank, daughter of Mrs. nk, has been named valeand Elaine Watson, of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watson, is salutatorian, Watson family are former of Littlefield.

mior class with their spon-J. Thomson and Mrs. filery, will leave May 16 senior trip to be spent in Sprinks, Colorado.

Dorothy Crank, daughter Era Crank, has been valeof the senior class of ml High School, with an of \$3.51 for the four years. Elaine Watson, daughter Mrs. R. E. Watson, is in with an average of

Stephenson is valedictoreighth grade. His averthe year is 90.27. Jean Bryant, daughter of ant, is salutatorian with werage of 89.13.

Crank ed At Tea

Richard Allen Crank, Sr., of the engagement and apmarriage of her daughthe to Norman Hodges the Home Economics here Monday afternoon. Mesdames D. M. Mit-E Watson, W. T. Raines, hin, Hugh Shackelford, brett Henry Jones and ara Jones.

eceiving line were Mrs. bride-elect, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. V. D. Hodges.

mes presided at the retable which carried out white color scheme. Red ted by candles were on overed table, At the was the punch bowl. as were lettered n gold anouncement of Norman

a Christian accompanied trene Allen and Ruelene sang "All My Love ays". Mrs. Mitchell read story of the affranced to are members of the

vere Mrs. V. C. Com-Mrs. C. A. Stephenson Juanita Raines, Elaine Shirley Mitchell, Elsie by Mixon, DeLois Grant, se, Alice Mae Eslniger. ente, Peggy Shedd, Geo-McDonald, Helen Granitt, ny, Lanelle Cox, Emma Wanda Raines, Carlene Bennett, Janice Callis, hown, Linda Martin, Lur-Naydine Pair, Patsy deia Ligon, Glenda Manasa Vinyard.



CODA STEPHENSON



**ELAINE WATSON** 

#### Three Hundred Fifty Attend Co-Op Barbecue

-Three hundred and fifty enjoyed the barbecue dinner of the Whitharral Co-op Gin here last Tuesday evening which was served at the lunchroom by the Home Economic girls. and Sponsor of the lunchroom personnel. J. W. Bordens, Jr. manager of the Whitharral Gin presided in the meeting that followed in the Whitharral gym. Sec. W. G. (Bill) Morris of Littlefield read the minutes and gave an audit report with explanations. Resolutions on by-laws were read and approved.

Retiring directors J. D. Horton, Ed Johnson and Brady Helms were re-elected. Othre directors included R. Howard, president, Jack Ballow, vice-president, Henry Jones. secretary, and V. D. Hodges, trea-

Cash dividends and shares were passed out.

Among the out-of-town guests and speakers were Tom Brown, Farmers Co-op Compress of Lubbock; Otho Key, Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Lubbock; Earl Sears, National Cotton Council; Roy B. McuQarters, President of Littlefield Farmers Co-op Gin and Paul Hyte, Security State Bank of Littlefield.

#### Whitharral Personals

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May Ervin or Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor of Abilene,

Gerry Langford arrived home Tuesday after spending some time in Okinawa and Japan. He received his discharge at Fort Bliss, Monday.

Mesdames Joe Denton, C. C. Overman, P. L. Tims, John Waters, and A. D. Hutson attended a Young Peoples Clinic in Plainview, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hudson and daughter went to Austin Thursday for a visit. They returned early this

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephenson were in Hawley recently to

attend the funeral of the formers brother-in-law, Homer Collins Lubbock visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hasley, Jerry and Karolyn spent the week-end

in Tipton, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryson have returned from a short visit in Hilton, Oklahoma.

Mesdames C. G. Lander, J. E. Wade, Roy H. Taylor and Wayne Lubbock last week. Mrs. Lnaders in the air force. was on the program.

Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Mrs. J. M. Mixon, Misses Betty Mixon and Elsie Wade attended the State F. H. A. Convention in San Antonio, Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis spent Saturday in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Ola B. Jones was in Plainview Saturday.

John Rockey of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hicks and family Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and daughters, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hogan, Olen Hogan and Roger Stanley of LubBob Crank and Loy Lewis were

Big Springs spent the week-end Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Frazier of here with the latters parents, Mr. andMrs. Edd Langford and Terry.

Miss Barbara Jones spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarty and baby daughter of San Antonio were Maner attended a district meeting week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Home Demonstration Clubs in F. J. Bryson and son. McCarty is

> spent the week-end in Monahans, ers. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sullivans and son of Portales, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maner and family at their home north

Rev. Joe Dent and Rev. J. H. \$35,000. Stout, are attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston this

Ruel Wyatt, whounderwent surgery in the Lubbock Memorial Hos- field. pital recently, has been moved to his home north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eller have moved into their recently completed home just north of his mother, herst spent Sunday here with Mr.

# Fieldton Facts

#### **Annual Meeting** Fieldton Co-Op Gin

The annual meeting of the Fieldton Co-op Gin was held last Friday night at the school lunch room in Littlefield. Supper was served to Mrs. Allen Hudson and family a large number of the stock hold-

> Speakers were Judge Otha Dent, Ray Davis, manager of the Co-op Oil Mill at Lubbock, and the auditor, Edwin Merriman of Lubbock. Dividends paid amounted to

Mrs. Pearl Chapman is spending this week with her son, Dee Chapman, and other relatives in Little-

SPEND SUNDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Qualls and baby daughter from Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mann from Amand Mrs. Vernon Qualls.

#### GARY HUKILL OBSERVES BIRTHDAY GOES TO HOUSTON

Little Gary Hukin celebrated his fourth birthday, April 27, with a

Stephen and Randy Brestruf, Bernie and Coy Von Goyne, LaJuana and Jerry McGunre, Barbara and Saundra Willis.

Refreshments of punch and cup cakes were served.

#### LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield and Mrs. Ferrol Pickrell were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

#### ACCOMPANY CLASS

Mrs. Pickrell was one of the the junior class of Amherst on their trip to Ruidosa, New Mexico. VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jeffery visited Sunday with his parents at cupied when finished by Ray Buck,

VISIT IN STANFIELD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood and son, Pete, from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and their neice visited here last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stan-

Rev. Fred Smith left Sunday after church services for Houston, where he will attend the Baptist Convention. Rev. Lee Furrh of Lit-Children present were Craig tlefield did the preaching at the evening services.

#### BUYS NEY HOME

Mrs. K. J. Chaney has bought a new home, and had it moved to her farm south of Fieldton.

#### RETURN TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison returned to their home near Fort Smith, Arkanas for a few days. He will return in a few days for more medical treatment at Lubbock. Their daughter, Laverne, remaintd room mothers who accompanied here with her sister and family, drs. Harvie Jones at Hart Camp.

#### NEW BUILDING ERECTED

Wayne Cowen is having a new building erected, which will be cowho will have a general store.

# AT LARRY'S

# **TABLE** CLOTHS

Damask Sets, Size 30 x50, with four napkins; gold, blue and egg shell.

\$1.97



# Gifts to Please

FOR EVERY OCCASION

It's LARRY'S





BED JACKETS

An Ideal Gift. 100% Nylon Puckered

Rayon Acetate, with Lace trim

Small, medium and \$1.97 and \$2.97

DAN RIVER

COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS

Small, medium and large

Pink and blue

yellow.

NYLON TRICOT

Lace and Net Trim. Sizes 34 to 40.

**\$3.88** 

## NYLON HOSIERY BY HOLEPROOF

Brown, black, or navy heel; self and reversable seams; sizes 8½ to10½.

\$1.30 \$1.45 \$1.60

NYLON PRINTED PUCKERED

**MEDIUM** LARGE

SHADOWPROOF PANEL Sanforized for permanent fit; sizes 34 to 46.

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HOBNAIL CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Size 98x112; white, red, gold and lime.

Cotton Plisse Crepe HALF SLIPS

large; pink, white and maise.



#### 81x99, in orchid, blue yellow and pink. Nylon trimmed; small, medium and Pillow Cases to Match

# DEPARTMENT STORE AND FABRIC MART

STORE - LOCATION FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY MARTIN'S · LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

# NNOUNCING

the Purchase of the EARTH DRIVE-INN CAFE

On Highway 70 on West side of Earth

#### TROY and MARY DAVIS of Littlefield

FROM GENE KENMORE taking possession last Saturday

(Thursday)

VING amburgers Hot Dogs lik Shakes

 Beef Sandwiches Malts Ice Cream ● Coffee Cold Drinks

We will operate under the name of On Highway 70 — on West side of Earth

# VFW To Again Sponsor Poppy Day In Littlefie

## **DATES SET FOR** SATURDAY MAY 30

#### Jimmie Chapman To Again Serve As Chairman

Saturday, May 30, will be Poppy Day in Littlefield. The VFW will mgain sponsor the event.

Jimmy Chapman, for the sixth consecutive year, will act as chair-

man of the Poppy Day sale. Mr. Chapman will be assisted by John Ramerez and Ralph Lunn. As annouced by Mr. Chapman

Monday he will be assisted in the program by a committee from the VFW Auxiliary and also a group From the Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, will head the lather group.

It is the plan to increase the sale of poppies this year. Three thousand of these were received Monday, and it is hoped these will be sold.

The money from the sale of the poppies will all go to assist disabled veterans, and most of it will remain in Lamb County

Four booths will be set up on

Phelps Avenue. According to Mr. Chapman it is the plan for the VFW Committee to visit the various cities and communities in the county and try to ganization. interest groups in the different places to sell the poppies.

### **REA Building—**

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The cast stone front is imposing; the small lobby is inviting! the proposals will be opened and the cashier's section, immediately the contract let. to the left, is efficient; the board of directors' room and model kitchen at the right and a few steps inside the entrance are expressive son, Lubbock. of business-like operation. From this beginning spreads out the business offices, the private office of the manager; the private office of Wernon Steed, line superintendent; and the private office of Mrs. Edna Bisson, office manager.

At the rear of the building is the construction and maintenance department with ample space for the parking of several trucks.

Smart Interior Treatment The portion of the building given over to offices, directors' room, etc., has concrete and tile floors; plastered walls in midland green; woodwork in a darker tone of, green, and doors in natural gum

The model kitchen was created through the co-operation of W-W Effectric. Hot Point dealers, and Best Appliances, Frigidaire dealers.

For the opening Saturday, the W.W Electric had a Bendix telewasion set in operation and the Zachary Radio & Television Serwice entertained with a Hoffman

More than five hundred persons wiewed the new building on the oceasion of the opening Saturday. Refreshments were prepared and served by employees ofthe REA.

A profusion of flowers expressed smod wishes to the REA project and those who direct and operate this service.

There are 1390 miles of line in six counties in the Lamb County REA system.

Ben Gann is president of the Lamb County Electric Co-opera-Rive; C. M. Sanders, vice-president; J. R. Kuykendall, secretary-treasurer, and the following are on the board: H. G. Walker, L. G. Fox, J. P. FcGowen, Doss Maner, War-Fen Kirk, and V. H. Diersing.

## Anton Girl-

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metitive basis by a group of judges headed by Jimmie Isaacs of the Relevision City.

and 1951. She will rehearse with the KD MIB orchestra Thursday (tonight) evements of Mr. Doherty are: and then appear over the network Who's Who in Foreign Language Saturday night at 10. She does the 1950 and 1951; Who's Who in Math-Famous "Basin Street Blues" as her ematics 1950 and 1951; Cour of Honor three years, 1950 to 1953;

television number. Billie has made quite a name for herself in this community, and the listening and watching audiences of the television programs will enjoy seeing one of our local talents appear on their television screens.

# **Revival Meeting**

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8:00 p. m. Prayer services for each we group will begin at 7:30 p. m. The church has set aside all re-

## Lamb County Council Installs Officers; Loving Cup Awarded Olton P-TA

The Lamb County Council met a Sudan, Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program included plane by Miss Lynn Meeks of Sudan.
A business meeting was held In Car-Truck Miss Lynn Meeks of Sudan. with Mrs. Ray Hulse, Counye Council President in charge.

A loving cup was presented to Olton P.-T. A. for highest attendance at the County Council meetings during the past year.

Installation of new officers for a two year term took place, with Mrs. Lee Hemphill as installating officer. Officers installed were: Presi-

dent, Mr. H. B. Carson of Olton; Foundation following the mishap vice-president, Mrs. Ray Delson at 5:10 p. m. were T. J. Overstreet, of Spade; secretary, Mrs. Paul 65, and his wife, 63. Nafzger of Olton; and treasurer, Mrs. Balford Rochelle of Little-

Forty-three members were present from Littlefield, Sudan, Olon and Spade.

The next meeting will be held at Soade on the second Tuesday of September, begining at 10 a. m. and it will be a school of instruc-

Refreshments were served from a prettily decorated tea table with the colors yellow and blue featur-

The county awarded to Mrs. Hemphill at the district spring conference held April 7 a life membership in the Parent-Teachers or-

#### **Contract To Be** Let June 10

Sealed bids will be received on the construction of the new Lamb County Court House up to 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 10, at which time

Plans have been completed and may be examined in the office of the architects, Atcheson & Atkin-

# Couple Injured Collision

A Littlefield couple was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation late Wednesday afternoon of last week following a two-car collision on the Levelland Highway at the Lamb County fairgrounds entrance.

Taken to the Payne-Shotwell

Mrs. Overstreet was reported unconscious and in critical condition late that night, Mr. Overstreet's condition was also serious.

However, later they were both reported to be getting along fairly Mr. Overstreet received a broken

right knee, wrist and several ribs. Mrs. Overstreet was said to have head lacerations, a broken ankle

and possibly other head injuries. Investigating officers said the pair was injured as Overstreet turned into the fairgrounds, where he is a caretaker. A 1951 Mercury, driven by a Whitharral youth, was in collision with Overstreet's pickup truck.

H. C. Edmonds has been ill and a patient of the Payne-shotwell Foundation for the past ten days with ulcers of the stomach. He is Hold 24 Hour reported some better.

## Parent-Son—

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teria will serve the meal, and asked for a bountiful crop for about 200 are expected to attend. | Cochran County.





**ELAINE WATSON** Salutatorian Whitharral High School

#### DOROTHY CRANK Valedictorian Whitharral High School

Baccalaureate-

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ments are; Court of Honor, three

years, 1950-1953; Who's Who in

Foreign Language, 1951-52; Who's

Who in commercial subjects, 1952-

53; Football Queen 1952-53; mem-

ber of the band three years, 1950-

1953 ... Majorette two years, 1951 to

1953; on Skat staff 1952 and 1953;

member F. H. A. 1950 and 1951;

national honor society 1952 and

1953; first in district typing con-

test 1952 and 1953; one of charac-

ters in senior play 1952-53; and

member of the Dramatics Club 1950

Some of the activities and achi-

and 1952; Who's Who in English

1952 and 1953; vice-president of

Student Council 1952 and 1953;

president of Prejectionist Club

1952 and 1953; and secretary of

national honor society 1952 and

The remaniulng members of the

Margaret Louise Aldridge, Polly

Alexander, Melva Loy Anderson, Lona Mae Bass, Ronald Bates, Mor-

ris Duane Beale, Jackie L. Beck-

ser, Alan Brady Bingham, Henry

graduating class are;

#### Brandtley, Kent Brooks, Patricia Paul Byrne, Delores Marie Chandier, Terry Church, Henry Lynn Cowan, Tommie Ann Drinkard, Jim Do herty, Dorcas Ann Duke, Patti Ruth Ryer, Melba Edwards, Dorothy Emmons, Don Erwin, Billie Ruth Fieldton, Waylon Fields, Annie Lois Foley, Dorothy Lu Fol-

tyn, Wanda Vondee Fowlkes, Willis Giddens, NeNil George Gray, Sydney Claudette Grimes, Howard B. Harvey, Nancy Kay Hendricks, Sue Carole Henry, Clarence Hobratschk, Carrie Anita Ivie, Lexie Ruth Jackson, Don Dale James, Billy Ray Jaquess, William Kary Jones, Cam D. Jordan, Darrell K. Kennemar, Dorothy Ann Koke, Jimmy Ray McCain, Wilma Nell McCain, Trudy Ellen McGee, Leonard Eugene McNeese, Rosa Lee Medlin, Bobbie Ruth Morley, secretary of Student Council 1951 Darrell Nichols, Don Nickles, Mar-

ion Elizabeth Nickelson, M. C.

Norham. Patsy Offield, Gary Pass, Jeff Pate, Douglas Perkins, James Pitman, Jackie Price, Mary Zoe Ren-fro Cowan, R. L. Rhoten, Larry Alexander Rice, George Ann Ricks. Donnie Rogers, Wanda Louise Rogers, Helen Edwina Schovajsa, Ejweed Smith, Keith Streety, Billy Charles Talley, John Guy Terry, Jr., Joyce Tharp, Garland Thorn-Edward Bishop, Dorothy Leota Bit-Ber, Esta Mae Bitner, Apne Brandt, Wimberley, Bill Womack, Peggy

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Service Station, his car stopped for the lack of fuel, and he walked across the road to the service station to get enough gas to take him to Littlefield. He had gotten the gas and as about to put it in the tank when he was stricken with a heart attack and died.

The remains were taken overland to Olney by an Olney Funeral Home, where services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Lunn's Funeral Home chapel with the Methodist pastor of Olney, officiat-

Burial took place in the Olney Cemetery. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mabel Bearden, three daugh-

ters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Gordon Overland and Mrs. W. W. Rogers of Littlefield. The son is Elton

Loyed Bearden of Littlefield. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. They are Mrs. Elo Hansler and Mrs. Ed Witchman of Olney, and Mrs. Maudie Duncan of Nankin, Teras.

The brothers are A. D. Bearden of Lafors, and R. E. Bearden of Eunice, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts and Raiph Roberts attended the open



MODEL KITCHEN AT REA-One of the special features at the new building of the Lamb County Electric Co-op is the model kitchen installed through the

co-operation of the W-W Electric and Best Appliances. This exhibit is a permanent feature of the new building.

The W.W Electric, Hotpoint

offered for the crop.

dealers, furnished the deep freeze, the clothes washer, the ironer, the combination dish washer and garbage disposal, the range, and all the cabinets.

The Best Appliance aire dealers, furnished gerator, the clothes d the hot water heater.

#### Starting at 8 a. m., members took turns reading in the New Testament and completed the reading Attend Southern of the entire volume a few minutes befor 8 a. m. Tuesday. Members Baptist Meeting read aloud from the scripture until they were tired and, before each new reader took over, a prayer was

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heathman and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons

Cochran County was swept by en this year's crop. a disasterous drouth last year and The Rev. Ollie Robinson is pasheavy wind and sand storms threat- tor of the church.

are attending the South Convention, which opens ton, Sunday May 3, with U. and Brotherhood m the convention on Wedn tinuing through Sunday, They left here Sunday

> For Quick Res Use The Classi

return home this combu

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ly preliminary work necessary in preparation for possible acreage al-

lotment and marketing quota pro-

grams in the 1954 crops of wheat

and cotton, if such production and

marketing controls should be re-

The work during the remainder

of this fiscal year, ending June 30%

would be financed through funds.

available by transfer from other

Department of Agriculture oppro-

priations. The president has re-

quested Congress to authorize the

transfer of funds for use in start-

ing the necessary preliminary

Final decision on whether acre-

age allotments and marketing quo-

tas must be imposed on next years:

wheat and cotton crops, under the

mandatory provisions of controlling

legislation, will be made later

when more is known about the sup-

ply and prospective demand situa-

tions. For wheat the decision and

proclamation must be made not

later than July 1 for marketing,

quotas, and July 15 for acreage al-

lotments. For cotton, the decisions

and proclamation on both market-

ing duotas and acreage allotments

must be made not later than Octo-

quired for these crops.

# Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953

# d Motor Company Executive

Company executive mmencement speakthe 1953 graduating

m Tech. 643 members of the will be Lewis D. Crutent of the Ford Ford Division, Dearm. Mr. Crusoe is rethe design, producand sale of Ford cars, and accessories. His eduled for 8 p. m. 5 5, in Jones Stadium. greate sermon was Dr. Granville T. Walof the University reh of Fort Worth. was given at 8 p. m., Jones Stadium.

of students from this ate at the May grad-I's graduating class is ler than in previous ber includes 505 unand graduate students requirements in May. ts who finished their

graduates include the third earned doctorates the college, and the al degree in engineerficia Fain, Lubbock, an to receive a Ph.D. mater, is due to redoctorate in chemis-Reed, Nimrod, head ingelo Junior College ent, is due to re-



in English.

Charles O. Bundrant, Midland, has the destinction of having earned the last professional degree in this area, with the May class of engineering from Tech. This degree 1953: is for practicing engineers who bring a problem encountered in industry to the Tech campus where lke - majoring in Astronomy - Litthe problem is solved and written tlefield; Harris La Moin Howerin a thesis. The practice has been ton - Dairy Manufactures - Littlereplaced by the master's degree field; Winfred Duwayne Meyer, curricula.

The Arts and Science Division leads the other four undergraduate and one graduate division in the number of degrees being conferred Ph.D. in American with a total of 155. Engineering br. Estus Polk, Santa is second with 108, Business Adr of the TCU facul- ministration third with 98, Agristed the first earned culture fourth with 76, the Grad-



LEWIS D. CRUSOE

doctorate in August, 1952. His was uate Division next with 42, and the Home Economics Division last with 26.

The following are graduates of

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE-Arthur F. Goh-Agronomy - Sudan; Claude S. Patton - Agricultural Education - Sudan; Alton G. Taylor - Agricultural Economics - Muleshoe.

ARTS AND SCIENCES - BACHE-LOR OF ARTS - Harold Moulden Brannan - Majoring in Chemistry Dimmitt; Ruth Janette Drake - Majoring in Journalism - Levelland.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION - Bobby Jim Boul-

#### Prepare for Acreage Allotment, Marketing Address Tech Graduating Class Quota Programs on Next Year's Crops Taft Benson, has announced that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is planning to start immediate-

# Music Group Names Officers, Adopts Rules

Members of the newly organized South Plains Musical association approved constitution and by-laws, named additional officers and set the price for the group's first concert May 19 in a membership meeting at Levelland.

The new officers named include Mrs. W. R. Simon, vice-president in charge of finance; Mrs. John Dupre, vice-president in charge of membership and Victor King, vicepresident in charge of publicity. Miss Laura Lee Jones was named corresponding secretary.

The new constitution provides for a board of directors of not more than one-third of this number from out-lying towns and communities participating in association activ-

The association executive committee, which consists of the organizations officers, was empowered to name the directors.

Types of membership in the organization were also defined. They

A patron - one who contributes performance tickets. Sponsors - those who shall car-

ry out the same practice as patrons, except to the extent of \$25. Contributing members - any person holding a ticket to the first performance of a major or-



association through purchase of ture by the state legislature at Aus- reli entered the Senate in 1897. tin when high state leaders called him one of the great men of Texas.

STATE'S OLDEST EX-SENA | On the day he was honored for 50 TOR-Cheries VernonTerrell, at 92 years of public service, a portrait ber 15. years, is Texas' Oldest living ex- of Terrell was unvailed in the Senstate senator. He was honored on ate Chamber. More than 300 per-\$50 or more toward sustaining the his birthday by the state legisla- sons attended the ceremony. Ter-

tributing membership was estab-

(Continued on Back Page).

-- (AP Photo)

. The final desision on 1954 controls for these two crops has not been made". Secretary Benson emphasized in discussing the plan tostart preparatory work immediately. "We will wait until the latest. possible information is available before the deadlines, but prudent. ganization sponsored by the assoc- Vaughn has explained that the conadministration demands that we

> start getting ready now. If we wait (Continued on Back Page).

Association President Howard

istion.

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D SPECTATOR C. Woodrow Laughtras, (above) listen1 ile the Senate, sit-

took testimony in Austin, deciding whether it would order an investi-

#### gation or his conduct in office. ittee of the whole. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Baby Clothes Go Casual in '53

days—a fashion that appeals to The diager and romper manufacthing baby wears. There are baby Mom, because the soft cotton knit turers are faturing high-styling ponchos and cardigans that tre The youngest set is going for gar- outfits are as easy to wash as a these days, with gay colors and colorful, practical and comfortable ments of soft knit terry cloth these bath towel and need no ironing. snappy designs in practically every for even the smallest baby.



His terry knit sunsuit has a side- ings. Both designed by Thomas. anapped poncho with colored cot-

YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN . . . | ton plisse trim, gripper leg fasten- YOUNG LADY OF FASHION . . . | digan trimmed in pastel cotton



She's wearing a soft terry knit sun- plisse that's easy to wash. suit with a Peter Pan collared car-

#### IT NEVER FAILS





New York Mammoths, in a novel out this week. Born in Mount Ver- backstrocker George Duganne and non, N. Y., in 1922, Harris was in breaststrocker Ted Robinson won uniform in World War II and then two first places each as the Florpublished his first novel, "Triumpet ida Gators won the Southwestern to the World". Giving up baseball Conference title. Each one set a for poetry, he did a life of Vachel new conference record. Lindsey, the highly praised "City of Discontent". He is married has polis and is working for a Ph. D. at

Distance swimmer Luis Child.

a daughter, now lives in Minnea- the University of Minnesota.



# Spring Cleaning for the Face

Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

gave sweethearts and husbands an

The fact that their fair ladies pack treatments appalled them.

"ugh" complex.

Face packs were well known to ned beauty.

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cartoonists and comic strip artists ed to remain three to five minutes meat for their drawing boards. until a tingling sensation is felt. Time was when a race mask The artists managed to make the Normal or oily skins may leave it ladies look pretty gruesome.

Old-time mud packs were messy. visited beauty parlors for mud willing to endure the taunts of their with your hands or with a washmenfolk in the interest of fair-skin- cloth, making sure that all traces

The modern mask, however, is a ed lotion may be applied later. thing of joy. It doesn't cake or A mask and lotion treatment are harden. It can be done by a pro- good for teen-age skins. Adolesfessional operator at home in the cent skin problems may be helped privacy of the boudoir or bathroom. by the lotion's hexachlorophene, Homemade masks can be whipped the new antiseptic which helps up with pantry items such as the reduce skin bacteria. white of an egg or oatmeal or almond meal, but most girls prefer to use one that is prepared and available at cosmetics counters.

These are easy to use, providing directions are followed. One popular creamy mask is used in place of soap, by moistening the face with warm water and then applying a thin film of the mask. It is

the menfolk because they gave worked into the skin gently, allowon for ten minutes.

It is easy to remove the mask. but they did the job. Women were Simply splash on lukewarm water of the mask are removed. Medicat-

# **AUTHOR** Of the Wee

AP Newsfeatures By W. G. ROGERS

MARK HARRIS originally wanted to be a baseball player with the New York Giants, but when that didn't work out, he wrote about "The Southpaw," pitcher for the



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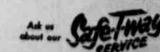
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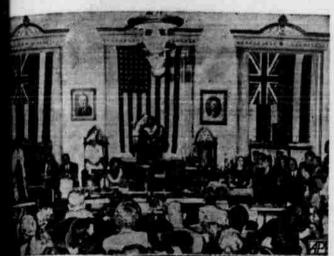
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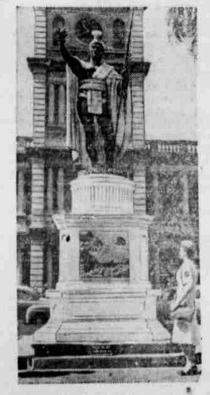




LU is the main city, port and capital of the Islands.

#### AP Newsfeatures

THRIVING farms and industries. vigorous people and beautiful scenery are found in the Hawaiian Islands as shown by these pictures. Colorful history marks development of the island em pire, Ancestry of the people is one of the most mixed



KING KAMEHAMHA was the fighting ruler credited with bringing political unity to the island. This is his statute in Honolulu.

one egg white and mixing it with

Lie down and relax for fitteen

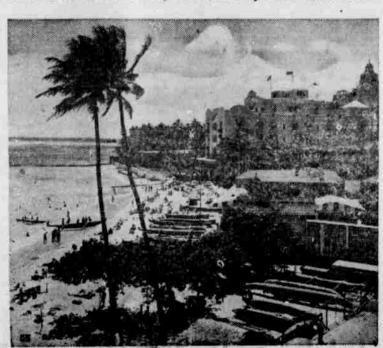
mask on. Put skin freshener or

witch hazel pads over your eyes

off the mask with cotton soaked



DISASTER at Pearl Harbor, remembered by most Americans.



fottle for fun.

# itry-Shelf Items **Good Beauty**

VIVIAN BROWN

efeatures Beauty Editor the pantry and into the a couple of breakfast

the egg can get acquaintwhite froth helps make softening effects.

practical solution. ted are turkish towels, the eyes.

the time and inclination, and you're minutes to a half hour with your all set for budget-glamor.

Pin your hair up and off your face before you start. Then put a while you are taking it easy. Clean hand towel around your head and tie it tight in front. Wash your face with tepid water and soap. if you discover its Rense it several times. The prein the glamour depart- facial consists of applying petrolwith corn meal, it can eum jelly to your face, rubbing it into a smooth face into the skin for stimulating and

Start your message down at the mask is important, par- base of the throat and work up a springtime. But with to the chin and behind the ears. her beauty props to be Do this gently. Do not pull or sometimes the beauty stretch the skin. Then stroke from It take another whittling. jaw to ears, from nostrils to temensive, homemade, face | ples, from mouth to nose, from brow to hairline. Pat the jelly under

freshener, petroleum Steam your face with warm tal and egg white, and towels to open the pores and pre-



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silk two tablespoons of cornmeal until A face mask offers its great-

a thick heavy paste is formed, est possibilities when you have Cover face (except eye areas with that all-gone feeling and a how-am-

mask. See that it cevers lines and I going-to-look-like-anything-tonight

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FRANKFURT, Germany-First Lt. Carl F. Montgomery drives a car fit for a king. It is a 16-foot Bugatti Royale

built for ex-King Carol of Romania before he fled into permanent exile. A "Flying Boxcar" pilot at Rhine Main air base here, Montgomery brought the sleek 1931 speedster from a British dealer "just for the novelty." Originally, the car cost \$40,000. Montgomery won't say

what he paid for it. When he brought it across the English channel on the Dover-Dunkerque ferry, he was charged the same heavy toll as a city bus.

Driving through a small French town on his way back to Germany, pedestrians cheered as he passed

"It's like that everywhere I go", he said.

The car, now 22 years old, is still in excellant mechanical condition and "handles as easy as a brand new American car." It gets between seven and eight miles per gallon of gasoline and was built to travel up to 130 miels an hour.

"I haven't opened it up yet," Montgomery says, but admits he has driven it pretty fast.

The car was designed and built by Ettore Bugatti who was noted for his fast, expensive and unusual cars. Less than a dozen Royales were built. They were produced chiefly for rulling monarches.

Montgomery doesn't know exactly how many owners it has had. It has three forward gears. The first is for scarting and the second gear is the direct drive for speeds between two and 90 miles an hour. pare your skin for the mask. Make Rense the face with cold water and camplex. It will perk up your work The third is for use on long the beauty mask by lightly beating your skin should feel smooth as tired complexion and put in fine straight roads when maximum speed is desired.

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# Lieutenant Owns King's Car Just for the Novelty



Where to park it?

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# Farm Safety Mearures

Farming is a dangerous job. The risks arephysical as well as financial. In the last year of record, ambout 15,000 U. S. farm residents were killed in signicultural accidents. Another 1,300,000 were injur-

Each farm is a separate sphere of management and operation which envolves a wide variety of aczivities and working conditions. The heavy toll of saccidents caused by these different farm tasks wipes out some 17 million man days of labor every year.

Texas farmers may face one of the major accident creating situations this year-labor shortages. When melp is scarce, the farmer takes on more of the work Moad. He toils longer hours and becomes tired long abefore the job is done, as a result, he is tempted to Take risky short cuts or postpone needed repairs on machinery and buildings. This sets the stage for crippoling accidents.

Farm machinery is the big killer. Careless handling of equipment causes many mishaps but even a careful operator may be more hurt if he is running broken or worn machines. A good maintance program For machinery could do much to keep down farm

Another common cause of injuries is farm animals. Some accdents with animals are unavoidable. Still, many result from impatience on the farmer's part or address is Box 328, Plainview, Tex- 4-H girls who are coming to Ausan underestimation of the animal's dangerous traits. as, was by the office Monday morn- tin. We are very proud that they An ill-tempered bull not properly confined can easily ing discussing the caster bean crop selected Austin and believe that kill or main the farmer, worker, or member of the for 1953 in Lamb County.

Fires are a greater hazard on the farm than in the city. They cause 3,500 of the 15,000 farm deaths each he was confident that he would could have done. Jesse and I have year-not counting the milions lost in valuable food, domestic animals, clothing, buildings and equipment. These fires occur at the rate of 300 per day and most can be traced to defective heating units, flammable acres were in irrigation and 203 course something unexpected might roofing materials, overloaded electrical wires and acres were planted on dryland. lack of protection from lighting.

But the farmer and city dweller share risks right in the home. Four thousand farm residents die each pounds per acre on 10 farms with finite appointment made. This is year from accidents inside the house. Thus, home the low of 413 pounds on dryland the kind of things we really enjoy safety is a prime starting point in eliminating accidents which rob families of their livelihood.

Now that another season is underway, a little more caution and advance planning may help assure you the prospects of a higher market of being around when the time comes to reap the price. The farmers who planted harvest from seeds you're planting today.

# Cough...a Symtom, Not a Disease

A cough is just a symptom and not a disease, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. It is an iddication that something is wrong in the body's resgolratory tract or breathing tube.

When an object obstructs the respiratory passage at cough is nature's reflex to remove the obstruction. Such a cough is simple and transient. The same thing happens when the throat or lower passages care irritated during a cold, whooping cough, asthma, ssmoking, low humiditity and dust.

A cough can be produced by serious conditions such as tuberculosis or cancer. Constant coughing forings on fatigue as a persons' rest is affected by the constant backing.

A prolonged cough might indicate chronic bron-

chitis, a condition which in most cases is secondary to an infection elsewhere, such as the nose, throat or sinuses. Mucous draining into the throat may cause such irritation that the victim may involuntarily cough repeatedly to bring up the material.

Horseness is produced by persistant coughing in some persons. Horseness is a symptom of an inflamed larnyx. Horseness for six weeks or more is a serious symptom suggestive of cancer and must not be disregarded.

No persistant cough should be disregarded. The nature of the infection and its location may be shown by an examination of the waterial expelled, and a thorough examination by the family physician will determine the cause and give a basis for treatment.



IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTATIVE LAW EXPLAINED

Can you afford legal protection sand guidance? Certainly you can! like kicking himself. He could so Competent, responsible legal ser- easily have saved himself the anwice is within the reach of every-

A fawyer bases his fees upon like benefit you receive from his mervices and upon the time and coffort he has expended in your be- her own home. She wanted a frishalf. But beyond this, if you can't | end to have her property upon her afford to pay the customary fee, death. Miss H., believing she knew whis fact is taken into considera- how to accomplish her wishes, prefee. He assumes as his first re- it and placed it in her safety desponsibility the duty of seeing that posit box. Having the deed, she every member of the community is made no will. able to secure a lawyer's service | But her friend did not get the when in need of them.

so avoid errors and prevent law- deed had not been delivered during

far less expensive than the cost of effective so long as the grantor trying to rectify mistakes after may recall it at his option. This is they have been made.

Here is an example: Mr. N. was owner told him he could have the house on a 2 year lease if he would "fix it up". Mr. N. took the owner at his word, had the house painted and repaired and moved in.

Less than 3 months later he received notice to vacate. The owner had sold the house over his head. Mr. N. then sought legal advice-

only to discover too late that he should have had a written lease describing the length and terms of his occupancy. Mr. N. now feels noyance and expense of litigation vise. No person should ever apnow necessary to establish such ply or interpret any law without rights as he may have.

Another example: Miss .H., & business woman, lived happily in change the application of the law.) tion by the lawyer in fixing his pared a deed to the friend, signed

property upon the death of Miss Preventative law-legal guidance H. Title did not pass because the

one distinguishing feature between transferred by his company and a deed and a will, which may be needed a house. He finally found changed or revoked at any time one, an old one in poor repair. The before death of the maker. Today several of Miss H's distant relatives are suing each other over the property.

> A will would have achieved the desired end. Legal advice in time would have insured the carrying out of Miss H's wishes.

These cases illustrate clearly the importance of consulting a lawyer in advance on matters involving a from the 15 million bale crops of question of law.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not ad- our domestic and export markets the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may bales.

# Official Records

Divorce Actions filed: L. B. Shackleford vs. Gertrude Shackleford, April 20.

Ennis Eldon Trotter vs. Helen suita is reasonable in cost. It is Miss H's lifetime. A deed is never LaRue Trotter, April 29.



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With the time approaching for

the first cutting of alfalfa we

The time to harvest crops for

Cut sudan and johnson grass as

when first pods begin to form, but

cowpeas should be left until the

Alfalfa may be harvested when

the field is one-tenth to one-fourth

in bloom or when the young shoots

and longer lived fields.

lege in Plainview, Texas.

hay is more important to qualify

Sincerely,

Andy Rogers

Mr. Paul Wiles, with the Baker we apreciate the opportunity to Caster Bean Corporation, whose help out in arranging things for the

He told me that 20 farmers have up and arranged will mean more signed up 1,060 acres for 1953, and to them than anything else they obtain at least another 1,000 acres. made arangements for a visit with Last year 15 farmers planted 996 the Governor and the Attorneyacres. Five hundred ninety-three General on Monday, the 27th. Of

The farmers who planted caster beans last year averaged 1,028.3 pens but as least we have a deto a high of 1,553 pounds on irrigat- doing so please don't hesitate to ed. This year the beans have a sup- call on us any time in the future port price of 9c per pound with that we can be of help. caster beans last year think that they are as profitable as cotton on irrigated land.

Mr. Wiles told me that the har- thought we would give a few sugvesting machinery would be in bet- gestions on the time to cut differter supply than last year, and that ent crops for highest quality hay. the huller would go with the combines this year.

He said that the acreage this than most of us realize. When hay year would take care of only 1/5 is allowed to get too ripe it beof the domestic demand, and that comes course and loses much of its if the supply of oil could be stab- food value. ilized that the demand would become greater. As the government soon as first seed heads begin to continues to ration the plastic, form. Soybeans may be harvested paint, and varnish manufacturers they have to have a continuous supply to have to keep from chang- first pods begin to ripen. ing their formulas.

The army at the present time is using nearly all of the oil produced. Since caster oil does not change in begin to appear at the base of the viscosity under extra change in | plant. In a new field it's important temperature, it is used mainly in to let one cutting to go seed, or at jet airplanes and in the recoil least to full bloom. This will help mechanisim of guns. Another big develop a stronger root system use of cotton oil is used in a powder and salve for the control and curing of atheletes foot.

Caster beans may be a crop that can be planted on part of the diverted acres if cotton allotments are put into effect in 1954.

I am sure you have read in the newspaper or heard over the radio that the Secretary of Agriculture is asking cotton farmers to produce about 12 to 121/2 million bales of cotton in 1953.

Why is he asking for a reduction 1951 and 1952?

1. The 15 million bale crops of the last two years have supplied and in addition have rebuilt reserves (carryover) from a very low 2 million bales to over 4 million

2. Although our domestic needs for cotton have stabilized at about 914 million bales, export markets have declined sharply in the last to 15 months so that likely no more than 4 million bales will be exported during the 1952-53 marketing year.

3. These two factors of production and disappearance of cotton have acted to reduce prices by 25 percent or more. It is felt that a smaller 1953 crop will strengthen cotton prices to farmers.

4. A 1953 crops much in excess of 121/2 million bales would almost certainly have a further depressing effect on cotton prices and bring on production controls in 1954 and thereafter. Most cotton farmers do not want to see these results of a large 1953 crop.

What does the secretary suggest? 1. It is suggested that cotton farmers as a whole plant less than five acres for each six planted in 1952. Some farmers will need to reduce more than the average if the acreage reduction is achieved. It is known that because of unfavorable weather and moisture conditions cotton was not planted or a low acreage was planted on some forms in 1952.

2. It is suggested that soil improving crops and feed crops be produced on diverted acreage. Most farmers need to grow soil improving crops. In addition our large number of livestock require more feeds and foreges than were produced in 1951 or 1952.

This is a program that is strictly up to the farmers to make up their minds as to what to do. What is done by them will effect returns this year, and also influence the problems of cotton supply, prize support and production control in the next few years.

The 4-H Club girls who won trips to Austin, returned Tuesday night. This is a letter I received from Senator Andy Rogers, Monday: Dear Dave:

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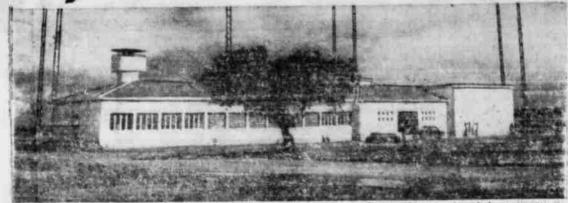








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AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK-Millions of Americans today are waging an indepenbably the closest parallel is the pionear posse of the old west.

An estimated 25 million Ameri-Europe and free Asia.

The project has swelled to immore proportions - in manpower, var barked a recent broadcast to words of interviews with escaped communication networks, under Czechoslovakia, "Attention, Bratis- refugees are culled for use, Smugground links abroad, sources of in- lava! Radio Free Europe warns gled letters and documents come formation, and as a rallying post you against Comrade Absolonova, through in a steady stream. And for banished political leaders.

American private industry and secret police." foundations, as well as individual citizens, have contributed heavily to this huge, polyglot internation-

One of its principal arms is Radio Free Europe, which pumps 55 hours per day of original broadcasts into six iron-Curtain nations of Eastern Europe nearly twice as much as the government's "Voice of America".

And without the diplomatic restraints, there are a half dozen other activities, all supported by the citizen-run "Crusade for Freedom" and the committees. They in-

Organizing exiled democratic polfincal leaders to frame programs for the day of liberation.

Sending balloon-carried leaflet barrages into satellite nations.

Maintaining a free university for exiled students so they may someday become a reservoir of genuine knowledge among the thought-regimented young generations of their keep dangling the fruits of free-

But Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia stand as the most dra. bring about an overthrow-more matic features. During the recent power to them! But we would Senate inquires into the state de- never initiate it," partment's "Voice of America", It

was proposed that the broadcast- as a "voice" of this country. ing job be turned over to private | Instead, the goal is to give each enterprise.

the little countries bossed by Mos- banians and Bulgarians-are em- apest". There are three transmit- countries. cow. It's a strange undertaking, ployed in pounding "the truth" ters for each country. unique in American history. Pro- home to those six Eastern Eurapean countries.

This army of broadcasters fills on inside them, the organization has developed speedy, ingenious a seven-story manhattan building, pipelines through the Iron Curtain, cars have chipped in to back the another blg headquarters in many of them secret. national committees for a free Munich, and mans 21 powerful European transmitters.

"Attention, listeners in Bratisla- border points. Each day, 40,000 She is a dangerous agent of the somehow, 490 Iron-Curtain news-

Such disclosures are routinepart of the biting, round-the-clock lished. spotlight kept on Iron-Curtain af-

And what is the objective? Officially, it's to "undermine the enemy's morale and authority."

Does this mean to stir up violent revolution? This question said 1949, when a group of well-known Robert Lang, 37-year-old director of Radio Free Europe, is a troubling

After Russian Premier Stalin died, exiled leaders of satellite nations met to ponder whether the time had come for action at home.

"The decision was", said Lang. "that in today's situation we have no right to call for a revolution that could bring about the premature slaughter of a lot of people who might someday fight on the

side of the west." And yet, if overthrow of the Red regimes isn't the objective, why dom before the oppressed peoples? Said Lang: "If the people can

The broadcasts aren't intended

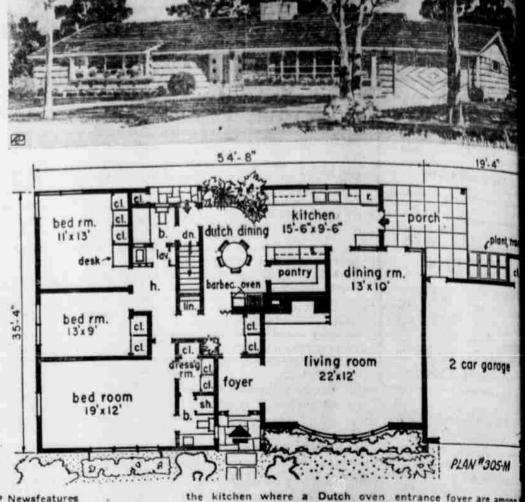
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bad taste to wrangle at the bridge table, even if your husband trumps your ace. Take It and smile.

ed transmitters-two in Manila and one in Guam-beaming programs to China coastal areas, southeast Asia and Indonesia.

Support for the projects is through the "Crusade for Freedom", headed by Henry Ford II. Former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson is campaign chairman. Officials won't disclose the total budget, since they don't want to give Moscow a chance to use the figures for propaganda.

Iron-Curtain nation the kind of aggerated claims about results but Approximately 1,500 men and wo- radio it would have if it were free they are convinced the work is



Organization leaders make no exhouse designed for maintenance the wall of the informal dining Matern, architect, 90.94 men-many of them refugee Poles, -a "Free Radio Warsaw", a "Free helping preserve the remnants of without servant problem. An indoor space. A pantry, compartment bath. Jamaica 2, N. Y. The hou dent fight to shatter Red rule in Czechs, Hungarians, Romanians, Al- Radio Prague", a "Free Radio Bud- democratic spirit in the satellite outdoor garden growing on both rooms, rear eservice vestibule lead- 1,742 square feet without sides of a window wall glorifies ing to basement and center-hall garage and porches.

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Method: Pour the hot water over the butter in a saucepan and stir of the last egg is all the paste will take and still hold its shape. Or ste, so don't let them salt and sugar and bring the mix. if the eggs are small, it may be And just because it's ture to a rapid boil. Add the flour necessary to add an additional yolk. in advance will help young parents serve them with straw- all at once, raise the saucepan over Sometimes the stiffly beaten white to avoid some of the common pit-E. Have the coffee to go the heat, and stir vigerously until of an egg worked into the final falls. Here are a few tips: essert hot, strong and the mixture comes away cleanly paste will give it just the right con-

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a time, beating vigorously with a wooden spoon after each addition until thebatter is thick and glossy. essary to add all of the last egg. Maybe half, maybe three quarters of baby's development.

To make the swans, drop 4 large tablespoons of the paste in mounds on a buttered baking sheet, 3 inches apart. Press one side of each mound of paste with the spoon, to flatten and elongate it slightly (this makes the tail of the swan). Put the remaining pastry into a pastry bag fitted with a plain round tube about the size of a dime. Press out S-shaped pieces ente a buttered ple plate to simulate swans' necks. Bake puffs and neck-shaped pieces in a very hot oven (450F) until puffed to twice their size. Reduce the even temperare dry. The necks must be removed sooner than the puffs.

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By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

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phers often don't do justice to baby's charms. But a little study

1-Keep your camera handy and plenty of film or hand, so you'll be ready to catch that unexpected pose. You can't expect baby to pose just when you want him to. Natural, spur-of-the-moment snapshots usually are the most appealing.

action—eating, erawling, playing the bath, asleep in his crib. Eeven a crying picture often is fun to add to the colection.

3-Follow baby with your camera whereever he goes-from play to high chair to nursery.



DON'T BE OBVIOUS ... In is not necessary to flirt with every man at a party in order to be popular.

5-You don't need to be an ex- snapshots.

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2-Try to get pictures of baby in with a favorite toy, splashing in

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The roads in the county that will be resurfaced are farm-to-market 304 from the county line on the road to Anton to Olton, and farm-to-market 1072 from Amherst to Earth.

#### Prepare (Continued From Page 1)

longer, and then find we cannot

escape controls, it will be too late last date for determinations and to do the necessary preliminary announcement on acreage allot-

faced with a situation for which proclaimed marketing quotas must the now disbanded Levelland Muit was not responsible and over which it has little control. Increas- 15. There are an estimated 1,350, ing supplies of wheat and cotton | 000 cotton farms. are resulting from a combination of past, favorable weather in produc-Existing laws make mandatory the lative provisions.

"On the basis of the information 1954 cotton and wheat crops must we want to avoid controls to the fullest extent possible, the existon these crops at 90 percent of parity levels may, without restricted production, hold the threat of a hugh build-up of Government in loans and inventories, and the danger of large ultimate losses.

"The out-going administration had taken no preliminary steps to- din, majoring in Physical Educaformulate and carry out any necessary control programs on these tion at this time in order to be in position to do a sound administrative job under the mandatory pro-

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tive job under the mandatory pro-

The necessary advance work, in preparation for possible allotment and quota programs, will include collecting and compiling basic data on individual farm production | Bice - Dimmitt. and on many other factors which must be considered. Starting this preliminary work for wheat is particularly urgent. Decisions on marketing quotas must be made and announced by July 1. If wheat marketing quotas are proclaimed, a national referendum among all wheat growers must be held not later than July 25. Two-thirds or more of all wheat farmers who vote must approve the proclaimed quotas before they can be put into effect. If farmers fail to approve by this two-thirds, they will be subject only to acreage controls but price support levels will drop to

estimated 2,100,000 wheat farms. The time schedule for decisions on cotton is later in the year than for wheat, but preliminary work must still be started promptly. The ments and marketing quotas is "This administration finds itself October 15, and a referendum on be held not later than December tual Concert Association.

50 percent of parity. There are an

On April 12 the president transhigh production goals set in the mitted to Congress a recommendation from the Director of the Bur. phonette. ing areas and declining exports. eau of the Budget (House of Representatives Document No. 124) imposition of controls when sup that the Department of Agriculture dents. The membership left this plies exceed reasonable needs, as be authorized to make \$3,150,000 calculated in accordancewith legis- available, by transfer from existing appropriations, in addition to \$1,350,000 already available, for already available, it is apparent preliminary work this fiscal year that mandatory controls on the (1953) in formulating acreage allotment and marketing quota probe considered as probable. While grams on wheat and cotton. It is estimated that an additional \$29,-250,000 will be needed to carry out ence of mandatory price supports acreage allotment and marketing quota work for wheat and cotton during the next fiscal year (1954).

Mother's Day

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ward obtaining necessary funds to tion - Sudan; Mary Jo Gaston, maloring in Mathematics - Sudan; Katherine Ann Greener - Majoring crops as required by the law. We in Elementary Education - Pep; have therefore had to initiate ac- Lewis Olin Martin - Physical Education . Dimmitt.

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# ap-Farris Vows Exchanged In Home Wedding Sunday

May 3. Miss Jackie Duner of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Littlefield, became the mest Glen Farris in the the groom's parents, Mr. W. L. Farris, 11/2 miles of Springlake.

ne was beautifully decorshout with varied spring

e given in marriage by r. Wayland Dunlap, of Texas, was dressed in and lace. The finger tip sed from a coronet of oms. She carried a topped by white snow-

aded school in sportales, go and at present is em-Thornton's Cafeteria in

non of honor, Mrs. Rex Olton, was dressed in t and taffeta. 7. Williams, pastor of

Baptist Church of Springisted at the double ring d music was played, in-Because", "I Love You

the wedding march, Leibert at the organ. fadden of Olton was best

le's mother, Mrs. Dunlap, eation corsage. ris, the groom's mother, green nylon dress with

nation corsage. roing away costume, the a blue orion dress with rool coat and white ac-



A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

punch, while Miss Evelyn McNeil, the church parlor. dressed in rose beige net over taffeta, served the cake from a lace Alpine High School and attended covered table, with a centerpiece Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas, of red roses.

Mrs. L. L. Thornton of Littleess of blue linen with a field presided at the register.

> Following a brief wedding tour of points in New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home, 810 East 6th Street, Littlefield.

The groom will continue to carry on farming operations with his student and will enter the services father at Springlake.

# News of Women

Betti Dillion To Be June Bride of Cadet Maj. Bob Terry At Roswell

H. Dillion, Roswell, New Mexico, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betti, to Cadet Major Bob Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry, Sudan, Texas.

The wedding vows will be read June 3rd at 3:00 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, Roswell. Miss Charlene Parish, dressed in A reception will be held immediblue taffeta and net, served the ately following the ceremony in

> The bride-elect graduated from where she majored in business administration.

The prospective groom is a gradrate of Sudan High School and is a member of the 1953 graduating class of the college division of the New Mexico Military Institute where he is a business administration major.

Terry is a distinguished military soon after his graduation.



MISS BETTI DILLION

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#### By DOROTHR ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

This is the season when thousands of prospective brides are shopping for trousseaus in every corner of the country. Some have unlimited charge accounts, with Papa footing the bills; others have to make every penny count.

Choosing a lingerie trousseau is comparatively simple these days. and need not strain even a modest budget. Manufacturers are turning out sheer nylon gowns, slips, negligees and panties as dainty and decorative batistes and silks of yore, at prices that are easy on the pocketbook.

You can get a trousseau set of sheer lace-trimmed nylon tricot gown and matching peignoir for less than \$25 in most any store around the country. Additional gowns of which you should have at least three, can be found in attractive styles for less than \$10 each, in white or ice-cream pastels.

You'll want a half-dozen pairs of nylon panties, lacy or tailored, available at pin-money prices everywhere. The slip wardrobe should include both strapless and regular styles, the former with bra attached. At least one slip should be black. Pretty ones can be had for \$5 up. In addition, you should include a couple of crisp, swishy pettleoats, one dark, one white, strapless and regular bras, two or three and matching peignelr tricot with wide insect-Alencon lace. Budget pricpanty girdles and the same number of regular ones and, of course, a desen pairs of nylon stockings, in weight for daytime and even-



"Mardi-Gras" style has slim hip-line, frothy inserts of nylon net with multi-color dots and rows of alternating colors of narrow nylon eatin ribbon. Budget priced, black or white.

# Gloves Are Important Factor Of Flawless Grooming Taste

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

There's one secret common to all well-dressed women-immaculate gloves.

If your gloves, hat, shoes and handbag are bandbox fresh, your hair neat, your makeup flawless, you can get by with the simplest kind of dress and still look like a million, say experts who study

In summer an ample supply of washable white gloves is a must for good grooming-and this year white fabric gloves are putting on new fashion airs. There are shorties for wear with casual dresses, long ones for dressier wear, handsewn ones, embroidered ones and even hand-painted one.

The latter, made in Paris for the American market, feature a full line of styles with gay little flowers hand-painted on the fabric. Most popular motif is the rose. Small single roses are scattered over the back of a brief glove with a pointed cuff, English tea roses form a garland at the wrist of an elbow-length glove, and another mid-arm glove has stylized rosebuds. If you prefer, you may have forget-me-nots or minute horses' heads on your hands.

The hand-painted gloves are of course, washable, and are available in pastels as well as white.



A ROSE IN THE HAND . . . IS worth two on the bush, as witness these charming hand-painted white fabric gloves, designed by Madeleine. Rose-strewn gloves are en tirely washable, worn with hats by Sally Victor.

# Forum Makes Plans for Spring Party to Be Staged May 14

Winston Barton at 8 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, April 30.

Mrs. Winston Barton, Mrs. L. N. Bridges, Mrs. Ben Brandt, and Mrs. John Driskill were initiated into full membership in the club.

In a short business meeting final plans were made for the spring party to be held on May 14. Olene Gipson, chairman of the spring party committee, announced that a meeting of the outgoing and incoming officers will be held on Thursday evening, May 7 in the home of Mrs. Ed Betts to make final plans for the installation ceremony, which will be held in conjunction with the spring party.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, president, read an invitation from the Town and Country Study Club of Earth for members to participate in the tour of homes to be held in Earth

The Forum held its annual initi-, Those present at the meeting ation party in the home of Mrs. were Mesdames J. H. Carl, Virgil Zoth, Elvin Carter, Dalton Teague, Robert Richey, Olene Gipson, Lucille Smith, Don Hunt, Bacon Jones, Allen Vaughn, Ed Betts and Charles Hester and Clara Jarman, and Mesdames Winston Barton, L. N. Bridges, Ben Brandt and John Driskill.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mobley left Saturday to make their home at Robstown, Texas. Mr. Mobley, who is employed by the General Telephone Company, has been transferred to Robstown as District Plant Superintendent.

Mumps is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hofacket last week and this. Vernadell Ho-facket just racovered from her case of mumps and went back to school last week, when her sister.

MRS. R. P. REED, JR. Miss Louise May and Robert P. Mrs. Tooley were a gown of or-Reed, Jr. of Kress, were married chid Swiss organdy with a cape Saturday afternoon, April 25, in a and hat of embroidered organdy. single-ring ceremony at the First | The skirt was styled with a tier or matching embroidered organdy I. O. Haymes officiated the rites and was worn over a petticoat of for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crinoline. She carried a bouquet

by her father as Mrs. Charles H. flowers were light blue iris. Dean, organist played the traditional wedding marches. Prenuptial music included .'Liebestraume", Listz; "Wanting You", Romberg; and "Through The Year", Youwith light pink carnations. mans, Jack Hunter sang "O Perfect Love", O Premise Me", and

the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tooley attended the couple as best man party. and matron of honor at the altar adorned with baskets of gladioli, fern and candelabra.

Methodist Church, Plainview. Dr.

and Mrs. R. P. Reed, Sr., of Kress.

The bride was given in marriage

Bridesmalds were Mrs. Norris Cloyd, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jim Jamerson.

Ushers were John Dixon of Kress, Davis May of Amherst, brother of the bride. Rev. Davis Edens of Longworth, and Rev. Russell McAnnally of Anton.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered organdy over taffeta. The bodice organdy was fashioned with a stand-up Victorian collar suit of white accessories. The and sleeves ending in points over couple will be at home after May the wrists, The floor-length skirt 5 at 204 West Crestway, Kress, of Swiss organdy was set with an embroidered organdy panel and worn over a crinoline petticoat.

Her veil of Illusion net was fastgrandmother.

R. L. May of Dublin and formerly of jonquils and yellow iris. The of Amherst and the son of Mr. bridesmaids' ensembles were identical to that of the matron of honor except for being yellow. Their

Mrs. May wore a white linen dress and a corsage of pink carnations for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Reed, Sr., wore a navy dress

#### Reception at Church

"The Lord's Prayer". Debussey's A reception in the church par-'Clair de Lune" was played during | lor followed the ceremony with the couple being assisted in receiving by their parents and the wedding

Mrs. Weldon King, sister of the groom registered guests from Dublin, Gatesville, Abilene, Amherst, Kress, Longworth, Midland and Austin, Slaton and Indiana.

Decorations in the church parlors were orchid and yellow iris and jonquils, Mrs. R. B. Underwood, Miss Jo Ann Clements, Miss Martha Clements, and Miss Blanche White assisted in serving.

For a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the bride wore a bolero

The bride attended Amherst High School and graduated from McMurray College in 1951. She has ened to a fitted cap of seed pearls | been secretary at the First Methodand rhindstones. She carried a ist Church for two years. Reed atwhite orchid atop a white Bible. tended Kress High School and Something old in her ensemble spent three years in the navy. He was a lavaliele belinging to her is engaged in farming west of

# Special Mother's Day Service At Missionary Baptist Church

A special Mother's Day service will be held Sunday in the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church, XIT Drive and 8th Streets, with a special message for mothers, delivered by the pastor, Dr. Weldon

A beautiful corsage will be presented to the oldest mother and the youngest mother present in Sunday School and to the mother with the largest family and to the mother who brings the most to Sunday School.

Dr. Willis J. Ray and brother, Ed Packwood, were visitors at the First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Sunday night.

Dr. I. T. Shotwell returned to Littlefield, Sunday, from attending the Texas Medical Association Convention at Houston, Dr. Shotweil left there the Saturday night previous. The meeting was held at the Shamrock Hotel at Hous-



# NEWS OF ANTON -- "The Town With A Purpose

## **Remains Of Anton Soldier Buried** At Hamlin Friday

The body of Sgt. Alfred L. Holden, who was killed February 20, arrived in Hamlin at 8 p. m. Friday for burial there.

Holden was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Holden of Anton. Escorting the body from Korea Holden.

Military graveside rites were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Hamlin Cemetery with personnel from Walters AFB participating. Barrows Funeral Home of Hamlin has charge of arrangements.

#### **Busy Fingers** Club Meets

The Busy Fingers Club met Wednesday, April 29 at 3:00 p. m. in After a short business session plans were made for the annual Mother's Day Tea to be held May 9, in the home of Mrs. Carl Butler. After refreshments were served the group adjourned to meet with Mrs. George Arthur, May 13.

#### GO TO WHITHARRAL

Coy and Foy Mills, Hentry Wooten, Richard Hunt, Randilph Whitten, Alton Ryals, Billy Claude Goen spent Saturdaynight with Royce Gene Clark of Whitharral.

#### ATTEND GROUND, BREAKING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marvin K. Keefer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell attended the ground breaking ceremony for the new wing of the O. E. S. Hospital for old ladies in Arlington, Sunday.

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# Private Paul Douglas Tullis Is **Presented Certificate Of Excellence**

Pfc. Paul Douglas Tullis, recently completed a six weeks training course in the N. C. O. School of the 3rd Division in Korea.

He was presented a certificate of Excellence by General Smythe for receiving the second score in his class. General Fry of the 2nd Division was guest speaker for the was Holden's brother, Pvt. Travis graduation exercises. Following graduation, Pfc. Tullis returned to his company along the front lines.

Pfc. Tullis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tullis of Anton and is a 1945 graduate of Anton High

#### Meeting Adjourned Until Today

The regular meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Club was called off because of bad sand storms, butwill the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott. be held next Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. W. Pippin.

> REGULAR FISHERMAN'S LUCK Mr. Rufus Hagean, Mr. Jim Grace and Mr. J. R. Minton went to Buffaloe Lake fishing, Monday. They had the regular fisherman's lick.

#### ARE DINNER GUESTS

Henry Wooten, Richard Hunt, Royce Gene Clark, Alton Ryals, ILL IN DALLAS HOSPITAL Lewis and Edwin Wimberly, David and Billy Claude Goen were dinner | a patient in a Dallas hospital for guests Sunday in the home of the the last 5 or 6 weeks isat home Mills twins.

#### VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Scottle Cates of Lubbock, visited several days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander.

IN LUBBOCK MONDAY Mrs. A. L. Reed and Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones and children in Lubbock, Monday.

VISIT IN DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews visited in Dallas over the week-end. They enjoyed a good rain while they were there. Clarence brought back a new pickup he bought from Edgar Roach, who is a car dealer

n Fort Worth. BUSINESS TRIP

Louise Boothe made a business tripto Lubbock, Friday.

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#### **Last Rites Held** For Former **Anton Resident**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Bussy Whitley, age 73, of Oceanside, California, were conducted Sunday in the Anton First Baptist Church. Mrs. Whitley is survived by three sons of California, one son and two daughters of Oklahoma, and one daughterof Anton, Mrs. Roy Grace. Mrs. Whitley was a resident of Anton before she moved to California.

Services were conducted by Rev. Everett Springfield and burial was in the Anton Cemetery.

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Sunday morning.

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VISIT AT HALE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Light of

Lubbock, and Mrs. Hivie Smith

visited with Mrs. A. C. Evitt Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Regan visit-

Carl Herrington made a business

trip from the depot to the drug

store Thursday for a cup of coffee.

and Mr. and Mrs. Aral Melson

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Johnson nad

family visited wit hrelatives in

Center to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Byerley and family Tues-

Katherine Billings visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cox visited

Mrs. Turner Linda and Vickie

Mr. and Mrs. Forman visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Si Perkins of Ida-

Vickie Jones spent Saturday

Karran Biffle Dian and Pattie

Forman visited with Cathy King

Billie Lyda had a T. V. audi-

tion Sunday afternoon. She and a Negro man were chosen from a

group of 10 persons to appear in

the Saturday night KDUB-TV Am-

ature contest. Billie will sing Bas-

con Street Blues" in the Saturday

Jorene Ashburn, Wynona Richards, Judy Williams, Mrs. Wayne Timmons and Mrs. Joe Ashburn

state convention of Home Econom

ics Clubs. The group returned home

night with her aunt, Mrs. Lola

lou were week-end guests of Mr.

her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Harris in Hale Cen-

the Payne Shotwell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakley

ed in the Lynn Williams home

VISIT IN WILLIAMS HOME

YOUR NEWS

Mrs. Don Goen of Lovington, New Mexico, visited several dtys this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grant and with other relatives.

#### HAVE FORT WORTH GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houston of

Fort Worth were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston. VISIT IN JOHNSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. . Harrison from Cimeron, New Mexico, have been visiting with M. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson and family. OVER KVOP

Claurence Jackson who has been Billie Lyda sings every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 over radio station KVOP in Littlefield. Tune now. He is reported to be up and in and hear her.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Downs Bobby Williams is spending a 14 and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLarty day leave with his mother, Mrs. spent the week-end at Concho Lake C.J. Williams. Bobby is in the in northern New Mexico, fishing. Navy and is stationed in Califor-

#### VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton and their three children of Baiver, Mississippi, have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pool.

#### GO TO CLOVIS Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Swanson and

children went to Clovis, New Mexico, Sunday to visit with Mr. and Irs. Clarence Goheen.

#### VISIT OLD FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motl. Sr. and Richard, went to Midland this week-end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pitman and family on their way home they went by Fort Stockton and visited with some old frivisited Phursday, James who is in ends,

WEEK-ENND TRIP

Mr. and oMrs. George Arthur and Sherri made a week-end trip to Seymour to visit with Mrs. Arthur's

#### IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Claude Garrett and Mrs. Curtis Jones were in Lubbock, Mon-Mrs. Zade Hooper and Zita and Mrs. Frank Motl, Sr., went to Hale VISIT IN WILLIAMS HOME

#### Mrs. Standifer and Mary of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams Tuesday.

VISITORS IN STONE HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and

#### Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stone and Vernon S. Stone spen Sunday with

mitt. GO TO OKLAHOMA Mrs. W. H. Rowland has gone to Tulsia, Oklahoma to visit with her son, Virgil Rowland. She will also

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone of Dim-

#### of Oklahoma.

visit with relatives in other parts VISIT IN LOUISIANA

Mrs. Lora M. Roe is visiting in Bossier City, Louisiana with her Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dozier were daughter, Dorothy Salors and famin Lubbock and Littlefield on busi- ily.

#### IN HOSPITAL Mrs. H. C. Keesey, Sr., is in the

Abell Clinic and Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported as doing fair. IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Stephenson

and family visited Mrs. Annie Al-

#### len in Lubbock one day this week. VISIT PARENTS

Owen Stephenson and daughter Vickie, of Oregon, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephen

HAVE LUBBOCK VISITORS Mrs. Jim Cloud of Lubbock, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rea Wednesday.

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left Thursday morning for San Antonio where they attended the Ann Culberth Billy Lyles Anton Ph. 4291

# What The Seniors Plan To Do

Buddie Hollingsworth is another | of the 24 seniors to graduate from dear old A. H. S. this May. He plans to attend college at Colorado A. & M. and study to do vetenerian work and after finishing college he plans to farm.

Martha Sue Bridges plans to attend college but hasn't definitely decided where or just what she will major in.

Murl Parker plans to enroll in Jacksonville College at Jacksonville, Texas and study to be a missinoary Baptist minister.

Did you ever stop to think: How

phone over at the taylor shop?

Fieldton Spradley always seems

to be laughing and happy ..... How

Bonnie Arthur never fails to speak

keeps his Cadillac ..... How pret-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marvin K. Kee-

fer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Camp-

bell were guests of the Freedom

Chapter of Lubbock, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poteet of

Spade visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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night.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

ty Mrs. Jay Fowler keeps her yard. | Anderson, Sunday.

polite Ander McGres answers the PARKERS HAVE VISITORS

din Simmons University in Abilene and will major in Elementary Edu-Katheren Billings plans to work

Jorene Ashburn will attend Har-

in Lubbock this summer and in the fall she will go to Belton, Texas where she will attend Mary Hardin Baylor College. Ronald Herrin plans to start his

studies June 2 at Baylor Univerity. He plans to go into the ministerial work. Good luck to all of you and may

you succeed in whatever you undertake to do.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker of Wich-

with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Jack-

GUEST FROM TEMPLE

son, Saturday afternoon.

VISIT MOTHER

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL
Mr. J. W. Cox has been
Lubbock Memorial Hospital ously ill but is home now

Colored Woman

Mrs. Elena Moreno, a l resident in Anton's colo

tion, passed away a few & Mrs. Moreno is survived

children and severa grass

VISIT IN BOOTHE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bo

Jim of Lubbock, visited v

and Mrs. J. F. Boothe, &

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

tlefield, visited a couple

this week with their grant

Boyd and Burtha Rea.

Don, Roy, and Kay Burk

Passes Away

#### VISIT MOTHER

Granville Stork is out of this week with the mump VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W

Plainview spent Sunday home of her parents, Mr. u How anxious Mrs. Bob McQuire ita Falls are visiting in the home always is to please you ... How of their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fieldon Spradley. GO TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. L. W. Pippin,Mrs. Boothe, andMrs. Goes vi Mrs. Burnice Hammock of Temthe home of Mr. and Mr. ple was the guest of Mrs. Jannie Cathy of Lubbock, Monday. WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Buford James Jackson of Smyer visited Haskell, Texas, were guests in the home of Mr. Carl Rushing

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ging the grounds visitst be welcomed by a centering the outlay, Whitford's have also se bush at the window te home there.

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ford's will themselves business from a 15x18 space located "beside n the L shaped layout at the west with a et laundry room. ion will be of concrete eest wing and stucco

er entertained at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. erer, Monday night of m her 14th birthday wand theatre party. ent or re dand white mtered the table where served sandwiches, popuch and strawberry

were Charles Hamil-Riley, Sherry Stine, Doug Parish, Janis I. Phillips, Barbara Green, Max Neal,

# ke Stadium

otball stadium has sted on the campus at school. The new strucded on the south side e field and is of the and type ar structure stadium. The stadium proximately 450 people to as a special courtesy

at was financed by voln, and a committee of was responsible for the the funds for the stadstion of the structure. cost of the project 11,749.50 of which a-00.50 has been raised the contractor, C. G.

mately \$300 to paint ing local boys: Anyone who wishes tecretary treasurer of Roney Smith.

# - OLTON NEWS

#### Honor 84th Birthday

Plainview entertained a group of dent of the stockholders of Olton relatives Sunday, April 26. The oc- Co-op Gin last week at a banquet casion was in honor of Mr. Co- meeting of the stockholders held in wart's 84th birthday, which was the school lunch room.

dinner from Olton were Mr. and of directors. Mr. Goyne elready was Mrs. Henry Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. a member of the board and vice-Loyd Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. president of the group. Hipp and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Long and children. W. T. Hall, Jr.

Fram Plainview were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude "La Casa Motel" is uQisenberry, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowart.

Callers in the afternoon were Charles Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Cowart, Jr. and three children from Silverton.

Four generations of "Cowarts" were present, John Layd, James and Barry. The afternoon was spent taking pictures and talking. And the children going to the park for an hour or so to work off their surplus energy.

#### Pvt. Huguley Is Honored

Darla Diane Daugherty, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daugherty, died Tuesday of last

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Olton Methodist Church with Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, officiating, assisted by Reymond Carson.

Burial was in Olton Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral

Home of Plainview. Survivors, other than the parents, include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams, all of Olton.

A son was born April 19 at Olton Memorial Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Gale. At birth he weighed 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce. The Godseys have another son, David.

Rev. Godsey is the pastor of Olton Baptist Church Mexican Mis-

the committee or any one of the committee. Other committee members are: J. H. Angeley, Earl Parish, M. E. Kelley, Marvin Huff, Billy Watson, Billy Wayne Clayton, Hershel Sanders, Roy Neal, Pody Welch, Marcus Messer, and Oliver Tunnell.

M. E. Kelley and Rubert W. Spann have served as co-chairman of the committee.

#### EARTH MAN TREATED FOR INJURIES

L. G. Renderson of Earth was treated at a Littlefield Hospital for injuries and released the same day following an automobile accident recently about 1.2 miles south of Earth on the Amherst highway, when the car driven by him overturned as he was passing another car, and meeting another.

The mishap occured as the auto sped into gravel along side the pavement, it is reported. The Henderson family were in the car at the time, but no one other than Mr. Henderson received any in-

LEAVE FOR ARMY this project and will service this week were the follow-Among those leaving for army

Floyd and Loyd Smith, Roy Dale Underwood, Donald Runyon, Rich-ard Stackstill, Cecil Williams and

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#### DAUGHERTY INFANT PASSES AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowart of L. R. Goyne was named presi-

Mrs. Goyne succeeds H. G. Wal-Those enjoying the bountiful ker who retired from the board

New directors named include James Cowart and children, Mr. Delmer Givins, E. D. Harper and

president, and Leo Smith was elect ed secretary to succeed Cloys Fanher, who also returned from the

The outgoing director, other than Mr. Walker and Mr. Fancher, was I. D. Grimsley.

Some 250 stockholders and Church chapel, Amarillo. guests attended the banquet.

Among the out-of-town guests were Otho Keys of the Lubbock representative of the national cot- arillo.

## W. T. Hall, Jr. was named vice L. R. GOYNE NAMED

Miss Ruth Tarbox of Amarillo, present time. formerly of Plainview and Ensign I. B. Holt, Jr., will be united in at the Polk Street Methodist

Co-op Oil Mill, Tom Brown of the ed in Plainview. They now reside Lubbock Co-op compress, John Mc. in Joplin, Missouri. Miss Tarbox ker, G. E. Brown, H. A. Hysinger, Quien, former manager of the Olton is a graduate of West Texas State Co-op Gin and now manager of the College and now is employed by Plainview Co-op Compress, and a Philips Petroleum Company in Am-

The group heard auditors give a ton High School. He was graduat- A buffet dinner Sunday, April 26 and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huguley.

# PRESIDENT CO-OP GIN

Ensign Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holt, Sr., of Olton.

Ensign Holt is a graduate of Ol-

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1959

is home on a two-week leave at the lough. A shower for the couple will be | held at 8 o'clock tonight in the ing their wedding anniversary.

marriage Saturday in ceremonies home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw. Both men and women are invited

Hostesses include Mesdames The bride's parents formerly liv- Jack Straw, D. M. Granbery, Roy Aikman, Jim Hyatt, Horace wal-E. C. Jones and G. H. Bley.

#### Ruth Tarbox and I. B. Holt, Jr. to Wed

ed only recently from Navy flight honored Pvt. Don Huguley of Fort all of Olton.

school at Pensacola, Florida. He Hood, Texas, who is home on fur-Also honored at the dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Smith, celebrate Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mrs.

B. B. Huguley. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vaughn of Texico. New Mex-

ico; Mr. and Mrs. George Huguley. and sons, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Plainview; Mr. and Archie Curry and family, Clovis, New Mexico; Mrs. L. B. Crest and son, Don, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kersh and family

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