tlefield High First In Milk And Cream Judging



crack dairy judging on top honors at the regional competi-

tions held at Lubbock last Satur day. Reading from left to right are Leon Russell and Jackie Price with instructor W. W.

Photo by Taylor

Hall. Boyd Mears the other member of the team is not pictured.

Saturday in Dairy products judg- day. ing in competition with judging classes from schools all over the W. Hall, was justly proud of his judges from 148 schools entered for some of his judging team win-

man First place in Cream Judging lege and the state finals. was awarded to Jackie Price, a sophomore, and Russell and Price could not compete, because of ill- made during the school year. team, Boyd Mears, freshman did almost equally well, being given Gohlke and Clinton Young. second place in Cream Judging

and Second place in individual awards in Dairy products judging. judging. Two beautiful blue and gold banners were presented and

In winning at the Regional meet, the team also won the right to enter the State Finals compe

vocational Agriculture students, weekend. They will leave Thurstitions held at Texas Tech last Brownwood, returning home Sun-

Their teacher and sponsor, Wm. Plains-Panhandle section of Texas, judging team winners. This is his when nearly 2,000 High School first year at Littlefield High, and ners, their first attempt at com-First place in Milk Judging was petitive judging. He will accomcaptured by Leon Russell; fresh- pany the boys to A. and M. Col-

The local cotton judging team also placed third and fifth in judg- ness among the team, which tied ing Dairy products. The third in ninth place in the judging in member of the Littlefield judging that division. The team is composed of Alvis Groves, Ernest

and Third Place in Milk Judging. his team had been working hard, Mr. Hall, stated that he knew The Littlefield trio, not only but he was pleasantly surprised at captured first place as a team in the fact they were able to win al-Cream Judging, but also both First most complete sweepstakes

Members of the team have also been given material assistance in now hang in place at the local their judging studies by Paul Jenschool, but all three were also pre- sen, superintendent of South sented either pins, ribbons or both. Plains Creamery, himself an expert in judging and who has spent

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brought home first place banner day, and will take time out to awards from the regional compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword returning home Signal Compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword Returning home Signal Compessions have been signal compessions held at Texas Tech last Brownword Returning home Signal Compessions have been signal **By Hi School Students** Monday Evening

evening in the high Sci col audi- Minyard; Little Boy Blue, Mitchell

Students of the First Grade pre- Odell, Melva Lynn Ross, sented the program.

Style show winners, who were wife, Joyce Cox; each presented with a box of can- Jimmy Ferguson; ments, who placed third.

Students, graded on the point Mother Hubbard, Glenda ley Weatherford, Third.

Fairy Land, in which the charac- Lanell Cagle; Old King Cole, King ters were: Little Bo Peep, Joyce of Fairyland, Weldon Findley.

was held Monday | Marie Owens; Simple Simon, Thad torium, when about 3-3 high Steffey; Goldie Locks, Diane Dunschool students modeled dresses agin; Old Woman in Show, Marietta Dreading; Children, Glover, Jo Hubert; Jack dy, were: Vonder Fowlkes, First Brooke; Jill, Eleanor Riley; Little place winner; Bobbie Jo McShan, Pigs, Roy Gene Terry and J. E. second place winner and Lee Cle- Brown; Three Bears, Pat Locker, Tommy Worley and Don Whitson: system, on their work for the past kins; Mary Had a Little Lamb, year, who won a trip to Fort Jana Simpkins; Tom, Tom the Worth, were: Etoyle Pierce, First; Piper's son, Owen Preston; Alice Preble Lewis, Second; and Shir- in Wonderland, Vernabelle Hofacket; Prince Charming, Donnie Included in the program pre- Roper; Cinderella, Janie Dunagin; sented by the First Graders was Queen of Fairyland, Mother Goose.

ackie Farr and Ronald Harlan re High Students For 1951

AMB COUNTY LEADER Natural Gas Tax BIII Hearing

Judge Dent Attends

Judge Otha Dent left early

Wednesday for Austin to attend the hearing set for Wednesday afternoon at that city on the Natural Gas Tax Bill.

Judge Dent, naturally, is very much in favor of this bill, one-half of this natural gas tax would go to rural roads; one quarter towards City Maintenace and one-quarter of the returns would go to school

Judge Dent is expected to return

OPS Officials To Visit Ctty

field Chamber of Commerce is in making the final tabulations. receipt of a detailed plan of a pro-

The purpose of the program is in Communities a thorough coverage of all regulations issued by which was scheduled for Saturday, the Office of Price Stabilization services covered.

> Towns in the area are divided (Continued on Black Page)

SCORE GRADES OF 95 AND ABOVE

Jackie Farr, Top Ranking Student Is Valedictorian

Jackie Farr, 17-year old member of the Littlefield High School graduating class of 1951, has been judged top-ranking student of her class and receives the coveted honor of being named Class Valedictorian. Only fractional points lower in grades made during the four years of High School study,

of Office of Price Stabilization. eligibles to ten students and from these top-ranking ten, all of whous to furnish the respective trades had scored grades of 95 and above the selections just announced today have been made.

and Spade filed their petition into four groups with Littlefield in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr of the latter group. During the week Littlefield; the Salutatorian a som (Continued on Last Page)

Friday Night Family **Night For Club Members**

Funeral For Sue Ellen Smith At Olton Tuesday

by Ronald Harlan, who gets the honor of being Class Saluatorian. All of this week school officials have been studying grades and Bob Crowell, manager of Little- with the help of adding machiness At the start of the week, the gram from the Lubbock District faculty had narrowed the list of

In addition to the two winners May 5, has been cancelled due to as quickly as possible after is named above, the other eight highthe fact that there have been pre- suance and to further furnish and grade making students are: Anna sented to County Judge Otha Dent. inform all trades on all regulations Mae Ward, Jackie McCanlies, Elpetitions by both Hart Camp and in effect, assisting in clarification don Gohike, Betty Jo Davis, Mary Spade asking for the consolidation and application on commodities of Jane Coen, Amelia Flores, Dewey Yeager and Loretta Owens.

The valedictorian is the daugh-

Funeral services were held little Sue Ellen Smith, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Washington, D. C. at the First Methodist Church at Olton. ted, assisted by Rev. White, pastor R. M. Stinson. of the Olton Methodist Church and Rev. C. T. Jordan, pastor of the Springlake Baptist Church. Internment was in Littlefield cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home

Sue Ellen passed away on the operating table while undergoing Models will include Mrs. Jay surgery for a tonsillectomy, at

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Family Night will be observed by Littlefield Country Club members, Friday night, May 11, where the group will meet at the cluis for a covered dish supper and social evening.

A menu has been planned by the hostess group and members will be notified what food to bring-

Hostesses will include Mesd-Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for ames O. K. Yantis, Odell Matthews, Dock Wright, L. L. Thornton and F. S. Fowler.

Mrs. Frank Rogers is chairman of the children's committee, and Rev. U. R. Sherrill pastor of the will be assisted by Mrs. O. W. Sudan Methodist Church officia-



and Makes Great Record anyon Music restivai

Hart Camp and Spade Present enviable record at the Interscholastic ical Festival for Class Petitions for School Consolidation repeat winning sweeping top honors by two-one point in marching. Bridge Benefit

reading, namely concert Will Be Held At re band made the trip by bus, where they day. A total of more sthudents, all band memgh schools throughout

handily, in the two oth-

numerous individual purchased by club members.

All bridge and canasta p

clarinet; Dana Sue Mcjee, bass clarinet; Arlin Anton and Lubbock.

Shone; Erna Jones, saxThe committee in charge of artrocket. nix, tenor saxapm.
ld Bates, tenor saxa-

Briggs, cornet; James

as, cornet; Mary Joe

Country Club Lamb County Club members are sponsoring a public benefit bridge were on hand, and enand canasta party to be held in tompetitions. A total of house Saturday afternoon begin-was resigntered at the ning at 2:30 p. m. May 5. Admission will be 50 cents per person. to competitions Proceeds will go toward paying ized the entire bands, for a new grand piano, recently

All bridge and canasta players local band, won gener- are cordially invited and preed to of placements. Among attend, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, chairall, flute; Finetta Pack-their own foursome, or join in the e: Wynema Johnson, progressive games. Nice progressive games and will be awarded the winners and will be served at the Morrow, clarinet; Nor-refreshments will be served at the

rinet; Marion Nicholson, Close of the games.

Players are expected from Clovmmy Lynsky, clarinet; is, Levelland, Muleshoe. Sudan,

Hall, also saxaphone: Barnett, C. E. Cooper, Norma tenor saxaphone Henry, Fred Janes, C. E. Payne and Sid Hopping.

Set, Larry Rice, cornet; New Directors On C. of C. Board

New board of directors who president, Clarence Lewis, vice show, to be held in the local store. ment. president. Clarence Lewis, vice show, to be held in the local store. Inent.

Note: The retiring of will be shown, stressing lovely of the Jayce's. The retiring of walking down the stairway into the store balcony, walking down the stairway into th ficers are Skipper Smith, Ernest cotton numbers. Connell and Boyd Roberts.

SERVICES TO OPEN WEDNESDAY AT LOCAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

the Central Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas is to begin evangelistic services at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church, XIT Drive and 8th Streets Wednesday, May 9 through the 20th. Dr. Peak is a very dynamic and forceful

His messages are Bible centered with Christ as the main theme. Services will be conduct-

ed each evening at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor

Trinidad Gonzales Seriously Injured

Trinidad Gonzales age 28, was

bruises and cuts.

Mother of Mrs.

on later at a date to be set by of the church extends an invi-Judge Dent. tation to all the people of this area to attend the meeting. only regret that there was no effect. It was to be held for the purpose of approving a \$75,000

Mrs. Harral Collard received a message Sunday afternoon, advising her of the illness of her moth-

bond issue for the repairing of the H. Collard Very Ill original school buildings and the erection of an addition to the

seriously injured Monday morning er, Mrs. Laudermilk at Brownwood.

STERLING, Col.-(A)- Albert car he was driving was said to son left immediately after church Bangs got a warm introduction to have crashed into the rear of a services Sunday night to be at her his job as a vocational agricultu-

about 8 o'clock, when the Ford Mr. and Mrs. Collard and small

large truck. He received a slight bedside. He returned home Tues- ral instructor at Sterling High head concussion and numerous day evening and said that she is in School. In his first day, Bangs a critical condition. Mr. Collard is singed his hair in helping students The car was said to have been cinister of Littlefield Drive Church put out a gasoline fire in a school J. C. Penney Company's

Style Show Saturday Beginning promptly at 3 o'clock director of ceremonies and will be ing in the large windows. Mr. mil- in charge of arrangements, have been aded to the Chamber of Saturday afternoon, J. C. Penney assisted by Mrs. Oren Kirk, man-ler will announce the name of the Commerce, include John D. Smith, Campany will present a style ager of the Ready-to-Wear Depart model and what she is wearing.

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of their schools. Hart Camp pre-

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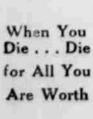
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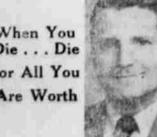
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No available herbicide," Shaw, "will kill all weeds and leave crop plants completely unharmed. If we do not cultivate to control resistant weeds, it will be only a short time until fields will be weedler than ever-with weeds even more difficult to control."

Shaw adds that research results throughout the country show that even when weeds are controlled with chemicals, many soils will give higher crop yields when cultivated at least once.

Storeys in Houston For P. M. Meeting

Postmaster and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey plan to leave today (Thursday) by rail for Houston, where they will attend the annual State Texas: Postmasters Convention, convening at the Shamrock Hotel this weekend. Mr and Mrs. Storey plan to visit other points in South Texas, while they have away,

Other Lamb County Postmasters room and bath. Close in. Stokes and wives attending the convention will include Mr. and Mrs. 18-ltc Marshall Kelly of Earth.

ARCADIA, Calif.-(P)-A small night light bulb looked better thin it tasted to 26-month-old Kenneth Gronenthal.

His parents said he pulled the bulb from a socket and popped it

Kenneth was pronounced O. K. at an emergency hospital where they plucked the fragments from his mouth and throat-but he went on a special diet for a few days.

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Those kindly, friendly, loving

For he, who is no longer here to say his own thanks, we wish to say those words for him, but we ation of the able and patriotic wish to express thanks to you, in services of our own behalf. It has contributed so much, toward making it easier hours of extreme sorrow.

grateful, thankful for friendshipyour friendship, now and through the years.

The family

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, atress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to som-plain of nagring backache, loss of pep and energy, besidence and distincts. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to sold dampness or distance indiscretions. opness or distary indiscreti-

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Newspaper Group Votes to Return Tidelands to People of Lone Star State

have supported the schools of Justice and Freedom.

of Texas, Senators Tom Connally with this important matter. and Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Texas Delegation in the National of April, 1951." Congress are deeply concerned at the efforts of some Federal agents and bureaus to sustain the attempted confiscation of the tidelands of Texas, and other States, through judicial and executive actions, and in violation of the authority of the National Congress, which alone 17-46-P into his mouth it exploded when late on and settle such matters; has constitutional power to legis-WHEREAS, Senators Tom Con-

nally and Johnson have joined in the introduction of a Bill in the United States Senate, sponsored by 35 Senators, and Speaker Rayburn and all other members of the Texas are supporting a Bill now 15-4tp in the Judiciary Committee, and both of said Bills represent the WANTED-BY LEADER OFFICE views of Texas and other States GOOD CLEAN MAGS. ALL BUT- of the Union, in reference to the settlement of the "tidelands con-PHONE 27 FOR PARTICULARS: troversy" in accordance with the long- established law of our land, and through that constitutional continue to make Belts, Buttons procedure whereby the Congress Buttonholes; also District Dis of the United States is permitted, tributor for Fx-Cel-Ces Cosmet- in accordance with its duty, to ics. For Free facial call Mrs. enact appropriate legislation on "WHEREAS, the members of

the South Texas Press Association, in annual convention assembled in historic San Antonio; in 1429 Reed St., or call 358. Head, the shadow of the world's only Alamo, and on the one hundred 18-4tp fifteenth anniversary of the occasion when the heroes of Texas gained her independence at San Jacinto, and ecquired title to the lands now under dedication by our citizens to the Public Free School Fund of this State, and which lands some "Federal Seizure Advocates" would take without legal right or compensation, desire to endorse, support, and urge the enactment by the Congress of the pending legislation; and diesire to express appreciation for the high and patriotic services of our State officials and our Senators and Congressmen, and to assist in all possible ways to safeguard the rights of Texas to her lands and propermore resigned, comfortable and ties, and the preservation of our constitutional form of government.

He It, Thereore, Resolved: 1. That we express our appreci-

Shivers. Commissioner Giles, and Attorney General Daniel in their efforts to for us to be consoled in these safeguard the rights of our people and the school children of Texas More than anything else, we are to the properties so didicated in trust; and we commend each of them, the members of our Texas Legislature, and all others, for their efforts in this respect. 2. That we are grateful for the

leadership and service of Senators Connally and Johnson, Speaker Rayburn, and each member of the Texas Delegation in the oCogress for their support of the pending legislation which will resolve the 'tidelands controversy" in accordance with the Treaty of Annexation between Texas and our Federal Government, an dthe wellestablished law of our Country, bring justice to the people of Texas and the other States which are under attack, and which legislation will also preserve our constitutional form of government with its three separate and distinct branches of power and authority, the legislative, executive, and judicial. 3. That we pledge our best ef-

forts to assist our Senators and Representatives in the Congress, in all possible and proper ways,

Newspaper people, 163 strong, and such legislation as being in the 1914 he batted to meeting in San Antonio on April of such legislation as being in the 1914 he batted to meeting in San Antonio on April of the control of the san State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest, especially chigan State League 21, unanimously approved Texas' general public interest. 21, unanimously approved Texas general this national emergency, in led the Eastern Light to return the Tidelands to during this national emergency, in led the Eastern Light to return the Tidelands to that the passage of such legisla- in 1948 his 24; fight to return the Tidelands to that the passage of such legisla- In 1915 his 28 the people of the Lone Star State, that the passage of such legisla- In 1915 his 28 to the people of the Lone Star State, that the passage of such legisla- In 1915 his 28 to the people of the Lone Star State. The group, attending the meet- tion will bring justice to our peo- Coast League coant to the home front, and preing of the South Texas Press As- ple on the home front, and presociation in the Alamo City, passed serve our present solid foundation the following stirring, resolution of the maintenance of our strength setting forth the press' opinions and power on the fighting fronts regarding the big grab of federal in any and all sectors of the world officials in taking away the Tide- where our forces are now, or may lands and absorbing the funds that be engaged, in their battles for

4. That a copy of this Resolu-"WHEREAS, the people of Tex- tion be furnished to our State ofas Governor Shivers, Commis- ficials; to each member of the sioner Glies, and Attorney General Texas Delegation in the Congress; Daniel, composing the Texas and copies furnished to the press School Land Board, and trustees for the information and encouragefor the Public Educational Fund ment of our people in connection

Unanimously Adopded at San Rayburn, and all members of the Antonio, Texas, on this 21st day Chairman of the Re

Signing the resolution, in their official capacities, were Harry merce, Secretary of a Hornby, Publisher of the Uvalde ation,

NEW YORK-OR ling, outfielder for DETROIT - -- P-Detroit Tiger's all-qu man and 1949 Ame

batting champ, once minor leagues in few That was back a George played for Le in the Inter-State Lea ted ,396 scored 128 me hits and hit 23 triples Leader-Nws and Pres South Texas Press

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Navy rescue craft. Test pilots were Bill Quinlan (right) and Dell Reed, aircraft inspector, both of Bell's Niagra Falls, N. Y. plant.

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a background of ked on either side by illed with orchid coland white tapers in mbra on either side, Armstrong, daughter Irs. G. S. Armstrong ame the bride of Orer, son of Mr. and leavenger of Springmony performed at ethodist Church at y evening, April 30, C. T. Jordan, pastor Baptist Church at ad the double ring pers were also placed ws, and the aisles with white satin

ng music and acrs. Ed. Dawson, sism when she sang, and "The Lord's

ters were Miss Joyce e of the bride and Ussery both of Earth, atical dresses of of the bride, with matching head of the matron of honor and also fashioned like that pieces and mits and wore corsages carried a nosegay of yellow iris.



Mrs. Orville Cleavenger

Photo by Taylor

Pillow, both of Earth, acted as flower girls. They were dressed in white organdy dresses of ballerina length, fashioned as the others and carried baskets of rose petals.

The groom was attended by his brother, Ronald Cleavenger, Ushers were Loyd Ray Goodwin, Leonard Stephens, Ed Dawson and Goldman Dyer, who also acted as

ed fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and designed with a Viccarnations.

Mrs. Cleavenger, mother of the groom, wore an exquisite navy lace dress, with navy and pink stones. She carried a white Bible, accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the and for something borrowed she dining room of the church. The table was laid with a white linen ice Higgins of Earth, and wore the cutwork cloth, centered by an artraditional blue garter. She car- rangement of orchid stock and ried a gold compact, a gift from yellow satin ribbon. The four tiered white wedding cake was Mrs. Troy Kirby of Earth, sis- made to resemble a stair ter of the bride was matron of leading up to a miniature bride honor and wore a frosted orchid and groom, Mrs. Orbie Armstrong gown of ballerina length, designed sliced and served the cake, assistidentical to that of the bride's, ed by Mrs. Noble Armstrong, both with matching head piece and sisters-in-law of the bride, Mrs.

Mrs. Lucy Brown registered the

Immediately following the reception, the couple left on a honeymoon trip for Colorado, they will visit points of interest and are expected to return home early next week. For her going away ensemble, the bride wore a beige crepe dress with red accessores. Her orchid corsage fashioned from her bouquet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleavenger are graduates of Springlake High School. She is a member of the class of '50, and he the class of '47. Mrs. Cleavenger was active in athletics all during her high school

high school. She was also a member of the Future Teachers Club. Mr. Cleavenger is in the United States Navy, having volunteered for service February 14, of this year. He has recently completed basic training and has been given a 15 day leave. Following graduation from High School he attend-



en to Raymond Wes-Danville, Virginia. is scheduled to take er part of this month. ary, Fort Worth. n is a graduate of gh School with the She also attended

iness College, Lubhich she was emoffices of Lamb for one year. She e in church work in Baptist Church and or missionary work field and entered ute about a year

Seminary in Fort term.



will complete his Worth at the close of the summer

JOYCE MCCORMICK

Dance Caprice ---- Grug

The Man I Love ___Gerschwin

Spanish Gypsy Dance -----

Petite Russian Rhopsodie

High School Assembly Marce -

Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Par-

Her class of pupils, with their

James Reistrup of Sioux City.

Mourey

Thompson

McCormick and Jo Ann to be Presented in Recital



NN PARRACK

Lou Stone, will preer plano pupils, Miss lek, daughter of Mr. McCoreick, and Parrack, daughter of A. S. Parrack in a Sunady afternoon k, in the auditorium Presbyterian Church. a is as follows:

36 No. 6 Clementine Jo Ann

C Minor .. rack will preside at the guest books, while Frances Hall and ---- Beethoven Shirley Moore will act as usher-Joyce

of the Dolla Schumann

parents, were invited guests at the C. O. Stone home, Monday night Kern of last week, where an informal recital was held.

Iowa, a representative was also a guest and heard Miss Stone's pu-Beethovan Thompson pils renditions at the piano. The group of 17, each was awarded

certificates and appropriate pins, in recognition of their achievements and abilities.

she wore a gown indentical to that

The bride given in marriage by

her father wore a white satin wed-

ding dress, fashioned with a point-

toria nneckline. Her finger tip

veil of white illusion, trimmed

with Chantilly lace, fell from a

headpiece of seed pearls and rhine-

topped by a single orchid, sur-

rounded by lilly of the valley. For

something old she wore a gold

bracelet belonging to her mother,

carried a Bible belonging to Juan-

vellow iris.

In addition to Misses McCormick and Parrack, other members of career and won interscholastic the class present at the gathering and receiving awards were: Frank Foster, Sudan; Mercia Berg, Jackie Brooke, Judie Bryant, Peggy Anne Gray, Johnita Gallini, Rosa Lee Hemphill, Elva Jo Hines, Amherst, Carrie and John Ivie, Paula Sue Jensen, Bill Jones, Sue Mc-Cowan, Georgia Anne Walker and

the three bridesmains were Stillwell and since that time and Misses Juanice Higgins, Bonnie prior to giong into the Navy h Clayton and Joan Free , all of was engaged in farming. Earth, who were yellow organdy Mrs. Cleavenger will remain Meeting Tonight dresses, with matching head piec- here with her parents, for a few gays of Vanda orchids. Pruda Kay Sanders and Sherry

Mrs. Armstrong, mother of the bride, chose a pretty navy shee: bride, wore a pretty navy sheer sories. Her corsage was of pink

mits. She carried a nosegay of Goldman Dyer poured the punch.

Miss Lois Cleavenger, sister of guests in a lovely bride's book. the groom was maid of honor and More than 175 were in attendance. Leave On Trip

award during her Junior yer in

ed Oklahoma A. and M. College at



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LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1958

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MALT-O ME KRAUT, Libby's Regular Pack No. 303 Can ____

Down through the years Furr's Super Markets has played an important role in the food retailing picture in West Texas and New

Out of the stir and dust of the first Furr's unit, the Kirkland Marcantile Co., in Kirkland, Texas just out of Childress, Texas, has come 31 super markets, headquartered at Lubbock, Texas, Some 25 more are out of the Amarillo di-

It was C. W. Furr, now deceased and father of Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc. Lubbock, who founded the first store, in 1904, in 1925 he moved to Amarillo, Texas and began operations there. In 1929. Roy Furr moved to Lubbock with the purchase of six M-System stores. They were located at that time, three in Lubbock and one each in Littlefield, Idalou and Shallowater.

Since then the progress of Furr's Super Markets has been rapid. Furr's now has stores in El Paso (8), Lubbock (8), Odessa (2), and one each in Childress. Plainview, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Lamesa, Big Spring. Snyder, Odessa, Midland and Monahans in Texas and Carisbad, Hobbs and Roswell in New Mexico.

Furr's operates a meat packing plant, a cannery, a creamery, bakery and egg plant in Lubbock as well as a wholesale house in El Paso. Some 986 persons are on the payroll, and with such volume prices have been kept to a miniwhat with such buying

With Roy Furr is C. B. Boverie, vice president; Clifton H. Cummings, secretary-treasurer; his son Don G. Furr, personnel director and a host of other executives who handle supervision of the opera-

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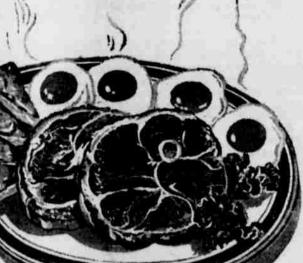
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Fieldton Facts

Church Social Monday Afternoon

Both Circles of the W. M. U. met

GUEST IN CHAPMAN HOME

last Friday night with Mrs. Pearl Chapman.

VISIT AT CROSBYTON

G. W. Stewart visited last Thursday at Crosbyton. Mr. Stewart's mother, who had been here since Sunday, returned home with them.

WEEK END AT SUMNER N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield spent the week end in Sumner. New Mexico with their children and families. Two daughters from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Frank Phillips and daughters, and Mrs. Roy Campbell also visited with them at Fort Sumner.

FATHER ILL

Mrs. Ray Buck has been with her father most of the time the last week. The father, Mr. Dreadin, has been seriously ill in a Littlefield hospital.

HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Forrest Durham is a patient in a Lubbock hospital suffering from times were highly favorable and they spent a most enjoyable three a nervous breakdown

VISIT HERE MONDAY

Clovis, New Mexico visited here Monday.

Mrs. Bill Willis Honored At Shower

A shower was given last Thurs Monday afternoon at the Church day afternoon in the home of Mrs. for the fifth Monday social after Claud McCain were Mesdames the lesson. Also cup towels were Bernard Nelson, Mervin Qualls, R. hemmed for the Mexican Orphan- A. Reed, Pierson Adams, Forrest the Sunday School at 9 a. m. with to same, from parents. Supt. Joe Anderson, Royce Goyne and Eldon

Refreshments of sandwiches, Mrs. O. L. Bundick and Misses cake and punch were served to the Jane Ann Hicks, Betty and Barnar following: The hostesses, Mrs. Hicks from Jal, New Mexico spent, Truman McCain, C. V. Hill, Norman Singer, T. Glenn Willson, Zear Young, R. T. Truelock, W. H. Montgomery and W. P. from Littlefield, Howard Garner, Sherman Rushing, James Cook, Mrs. W. J. Chapman and Mrs. Tolbert and Carol Latimer, F. R. West of Sudan, Alvin Huskill, J. C. Muller, Paul Hikill, Donald Adams, Clerk Hill, Arnold Waldo and R. W. Stanfield.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mesdames Forrest Durham, J. E. Lasiter, Vance Onstott, Ronald Eddings, Gene Williams, of Littlefield and R. W. Mitchell of Hereford; Mrs. Earl Huston of New Mexico and Mrs. Jess Watts.

Bailey County Wildcat Abandoned

A wildcat well being drilled in Southeastern Bailey county, not far from the Lamb county line was abandoned this week, after reaching a drill depth of 9.051 feet. well returned home last Wednes-Rumors concerning the well at day night from Old Mexico, where

considerable interest was aroused. The well was drilled by Shell points of interest, and spend con-Oil Company, and the well known siderable time in Mexico City. Al-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scivaly of as W. E. Nichols, No. One. Loca- though they have visited many of tion is labor 13, League 212, Cros- the border cities, it was their first by County School land.

Lutheran Church To Go On Summer Schedule May 6

schedule, Sunday, May 6, accord- large range of courses of subjects credit, Texas History, Latin Amertime schedule will be the new one that an increasing number on inwhich places the Bible Classes and quiries is being received in regard at 10:00 a. m. The new time ar- that he would seek to make the rangement will continue through matter more clear, in outlining for August of this year.

D. E. Students To wills. Be Recognized

Lucille Johnson and Bill Koger. lan Cline.

Both groups will be awarded certificates, in two different type which to choose, agriculture, typgroups in regulation of their training achievement.

The time and place of this spe cial graduation program will be announced in the near future by Jesse G. Foster, Coordinator of Distributive Education.

The Shotwells Return From Old Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. James E. Shotweeks vacation. They visited many trip into the interior of Old Mex.

Extensive Program of Study Is Carried Out At The Littlefield Schools

sets of modern and late issue En-

cyclopedia. Thirty magazines are

es of study.

D. E. Advisory

men and women.

able to attend.

Mrs. Bills Attends

Ccurch, Littlefield.

Committee Meet

is concerned in training young

or as soon as possible to work out

Jesse Foster, coordinator of

Recognition that many parents and patrons of Littlefield High Emmanuel Lutheran, 417 West School, do not have full informa-Third Street, goes on a summer tion and full understanding of the hour of worship beginning Hutchinson, this week announced newspaper publication, a treatise this week on "Program of Study," to be followed next week, on 'Graduates and Drop-outs."

subscribed for, two daily news-At the outset, Mr. Hutchinson set forth that there are 350 stu- papers, two weekly papers and numerous other volumes are availdents in average daily attendance Distributive Education Students here Available to them are a total to be recognized, who have com- of 45 unit courses. A requirement science. pleted a two year course include for all students is a minimum of nine units of study, and for gradu-One year students completing the ation, minimum requirement is course are Robert Attaway, Eve. completion of sixteen units, with school co-ordinator, visiting teachlyn Jenkins, Wayne Shaw, Jean passing credit. The seven differen-Brown, Peggy Cook, John Cobb, tial between the two requirements, Emil Macha, Jack Yeasel and Har- are elective, optional with the student. For these seven optional credits, there is a wide range from ing, music and numerous others.

Aptitudinal tests are being used in the local schools, to help students in determining, what courses are likely to be of most benefit to them, for which they are fitted, and all teachers seek to act in an advisory capacity as counsellors. Courses of study and classification are usually determined at the opening of the school year, recognizing that the tool subjects, basic to a successful life must include English, mathematics, and American History.

To make known to a wider number of students and parents alike, the varied subjects available at the local school and to aid them in selecting courses of study which they most desire at the start of next year's school year, the Superintendent has prepared the following brief outline of major courses and activities that are available:

more flexible. Physical Education, Sports

One credit is offered in this cateory. Every student in the upper four grades, are required to take physical education, or participate n competive sports-football basket ball, track, tennis and volley ball. Numerous games are included in the physical education program. Four teachers are en Presbyterial gaged in directing and instructing in this department. For girls, Childress to attend a two day sports are emphaszzed and en- rian church there. She accompa- major surgery. couraged. The program will be en- nied a group of ladies from Plainlarged next year, to include all view, boys and girls in the 7th and 8th

Music

Music is important and stressed in our schools, with three fulltime teachers employed, one a band instructor and two choral instructors. Music is taught to all students of grades one to six inlusive. Students in grades seven to twelve are offered opportunities in both vocal and instrumental music. In the upper grades, music is an elective course, with four credits possible to be earned in the subject.

Language, Arts

Four years of English is a school requirement, with four credits given for completion and this course includes both grammar and literature. Journalism is also included, and one credit given for simple editorial writing, etc. Speech, offers a two credit award for completion of a two-year course, which includes public speaking, parliamentary procedure. platform conduct, etc. Debating is also included in this course for credit. Two courses, Latin one and Latin two also come under this heading, neither required. Likewise Spanish one and Spanish two are offered and available.

Vocational Courses

The following Vocational cours es, not required are available; Distributive Education 2-year course, four credits; Agriculture, five credits possible, three for first two-year work, and one additional for each farm engineering and completion of Ag. III. Seventy are now enrolled in this department and if further increased enrollment, will necessitate the hiring of an additional teacher. In Homemaking, four credits can be earned and includes cooking, sewing and family relationship. Woodworking Mechanical Drawing and Arts and Crafts will also be added and offered.

Business Course

Five credits are possible if the full course is completed. The subjects and credits are divided as follows: Typing, 2 credits: Shortand, 1 credit; Business Arithmetic, one-half credit; bookkeeping. 1 credit; Office Practice, one-half

Science And Mathematics

Four years of science are available, one year required. Choice of General Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics is available. Mathematic courses are offered in algebra one and two, plane geometry, solid geometry and trigonometry. Four credits are given for completion of all.

About People You Kn Mrs. O. K. Yantis was released Sally Caroline and h from the Littlefield Hospital Mr. Bill's sister and in World History, good for one credit; American History, one Saturday after being a patient

in gto the pastor, Rev. H. A. Heck- and studies now available at the ican History, Civics and World since Wednesday suffering from in gto the pastor, Rev. H. A. Heck- and studies now available at the mann. Taking the place of the old- local schools, through the fact Geography, each good for one-half flu. Mrs. Yantis is much improved. Mrs. Jack Lieber and son, Rusty, of San Angelo, Texas, arrived she had been a pu Saturday for a week's visit with days suffering from a The school library, is constantly being increased and bettered, so her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis far as the limited budget permits, Witcher, and grandmother, Mrs. S. and now contains more than 1900 D. Pinkerton. Pfc Floyd Pinkerton, volumes, including four complete

> abl to students. Students are trained yearly in the art of library Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bales and children, Billy, James, Patsy, Betty In addition the High School has and Jimmy returned home Monday the services of a trained nurse, from a trip to Knox city, Texas, where they visited in the home of er, and Supt. Hutchinson stresses Mr. Bales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. the need for a school counsellor. A. D. Bales. They left here early The above is only a briefing of the points involved, but it is hoped

> that it will give parents informa-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennis of tion that will be a help in coun-Hollis, Oklahoma arrived about eling with their children on coursthree weeks ago, and have been Next week, the matter of School dividing their time visiting their three daughters, Mrs. S. Tucker of Drop-Outs and Graduates will be Littlefield, and Mrs. R. H. Warren and Mrs. John Cary of Slide,

Mrs. Bob Nickels left Thursday for California for a visit with rel- ters, Jr., of Route one. atives in California and plan to be recently ordered into The advisory committee of dis- away about two weeks. She is a tary service with the The advisory committee of distributive Education met Tuesday nurse at Payne-Shotwell Founda- He has been assign morning to discuss and eveluate tion. During her absence Mrs. the present D. E. program and to Oscar Timms, the former Mrs. make suggestions and give advise Ruth Perry is taking her place at needed as far as the community the Foundation.

Clyde Edmonds student at New Mexico Military Institute spent the wings in 1944. Distributive Education plans to weekend here with his parents, confer with the district supervis- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning of plans where the program will be Temple are expected to arrive Attending the meeting were Bob Sunday and will be guests in the Crowell, A Hodges, Felix Holtom, home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat H. W. B. Little, Ed. Packwood, Joe Boone. They will accompany them Hutchinson and J. G. Foster. Two to the School of Instruction Order others on the board, Clarence of the Eastern Star to be held in One, Anton. Davis and Fred Wright were un- Lubbock, oMnday. Mr. Manning is associate grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Mrs. E. A. Bills left Tuesday for Sudan was dismissed from Payne-Shotwell Foundation Saturday health and physical education are meeting of Amarillo Presbyterial morning, where she had been a stressed. For boys, competitive to be held at the First Presbyte- patient for several days, following been collecting and

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bills had as The minister told him Mrs. Bills was a delegate and their weekend guests, their daugh- and take the gun and represented the First Presbyterian ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the collection plate of Paul Timmons and two children, thought it was worth

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Te ahans.

Mrs. Wesley Remis missed from Payness dation Saturday mon

and Mrs. Ernest Lore who is stationed at Sheppard Field Mrs. Martin Hobra with the Air Corps, came home and Roger Sell and also on a week end pass to visit liste spent Sunday h his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meeks home of Adrah Witcher. He returned to his base Mrs. Meeks birthing

Mr. and Mrs. Earl children, Gary and An and Mrs. O. D. Bighan day with Mr. and Bigham at Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carlsbad, New Menter past week end with y parents, Mr. and Mn. nell, Mr. and Mrs. Br and other relatives be

Lt. Roy McQu At Reese Base

First Lieutenant Roy Air Force, Texas for Lieutenant McQuan

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School in Littlefield McQuatters later atte Technological College;

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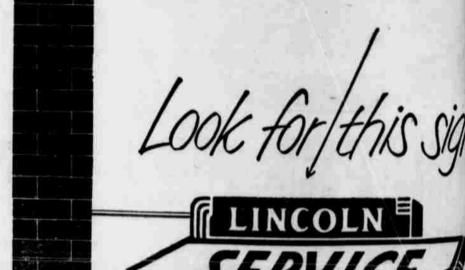
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WESSON OIL	Quart
Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP	16 Oz Can
CHUCULATE SYRUP	180

Gold Medal FLOUR	10 Lb. Bag
PEACHES	
Johnson's CAR PLATE	Can
Morton's IODIZED SALT	10c

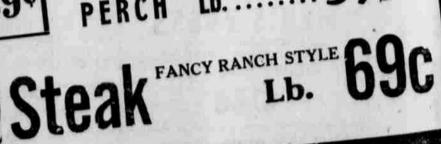
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LYMAN'S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK By Mary Lee Taylor

Vegetable Meat Dinner Broadcast: April 28, 1951

21/2 cups boiling

Roll meat in mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown slowly in hot shortening. Add enion; cook slowly 5 min. Add water. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour. Then add potatoes and heat I hour. Then add potatoes and carrots. Cover; cook 25 min., or until vegetables are tender. (There should be about ½ cup liquid left in pan; if not, add water.) Then stir in peas and milk. Heat until steaming hot, but do not boil. Makes 4 servings. *Beef, veal, lamb or lean pork.

You Will Need: Pet Milk, Meat, Flour, ihoriening, Onions, Poaloes, Carrois, Peas.

MAN'S FO

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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Charles Drossman Is New Manager of Martin's; Mr. Thomas Goes to Munday

the Salle Ann Shop at Lubbock for Jackie Farr the past two years, is now associated with Martin's Department

branch store at Munday, Texas.

service during World War II.

Clark, who has been associated schooling as a result. with the concern for sometime; nel are Mrs. E. E. Simpkins and Mrs. Rose Wesley.

Miss Estelle West, and a former ries numerous other honors. resident of Sudan. She is also a

Funeral

(Continued from page 1) plane and was met by a Hammons ambulance Sunday night. She was born October 3, 1946 in Renton, Washington.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Patricia Ann, age 8 and a brother Charles Austin, 2. The paternal grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Olton and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pinkerton of Sudan.

The parents, are former Lamb County residents, and both attended Olton schools before their marriage. Mr. Smith is in Civil Service work in Washington, where they have lived for the past two years.

Mr. Smith and two children arrived here late Monday afternoon -having made the trip from Washington by car. They will re- Home Demonstration main several days before returning to Washington.

Postal Receipts Show Big Increase

As announced by Postmaster W. D. T. Storey, the total postal were \$4,117.02, showing a decided last year.

The receipts for April of 1950 were \$3,702.48, hence the figures for April of 1950 were \$3,702.48. hence the figures for this past of 11 per cent over last year.

(Continued From Page 1) Stores, and this week took over of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harlan, prom- Mrs. J. E. Wade closed the pro- guests of the local business men. management of the local ment farm owners of 91/2 miles gram with a prayer. northeast of Littlefield. Both en-Assisting Mr. Drossman in the Their graduation has been accom- announced. operation of the store is C. G. plished with only eleven years of

and other members of the person- deliver the Valedictory Address at leaders in more than 50,000 comgraduation exercises and Mr. Har- munities in the United States and lan will deliver the Salutatory. In territories will develop a program Mrs. Drossman was formerly addition the high placement car- to highlight the idea that the home

cousin of Gene West of Littlefield. Honor each of her four years in an unusual opportunity to further High School, member Wildcat the appreciation and understandband and a Majorette, is a member ing of their freedoms and the reof Chorus, F. F. A., and was on sopnsibilities that go with them. the Pep squad during her Freshman year. She served as Skatt feature editor and was cast in both Littlefield High plans to enter Tech later this year. to major in speech.

Ronald Harlan is president of the Wildcat band, a member of made by the local team, because the same for four years. He was no one, better than he, realizes the vice president of the Freshman importance of proper milk and class, a member for a time of the cream sampling and judging—the annual staff, is a member of the health of millions of babies, milchorus and was in the Court of Hons of people, are dependent Honor three years. He was cast in on it. the Junior play last year. He, also, will enter Tech and will take a will enter Tech and will take a pre-med course starting this sum-

A more complete story of the school careers of the other eight Porcher, French horn; Joyce ates of 1951 will appear in the Sunday issue of the Leader.

Week April 29-May 6

Lamb County H. D. Club women are joining with nearly two million home makers in celebrating National Home Demonstration Week, April 29-May 6th.

The theme of this sisth year observance is "Today's Homes Build receipts for the month of April Tomorrow's World." A special radio program over KVOW Monincrease over the same month day night, was presented by mem- hospital. Lubbock. Those from County, in observance of the an-included Mesdames Dan Heard, niversary. Mrs. Floyd Seymore, of the Bluebonnet club did the an- Wood, Anderson and W. D. Chapnouncing. Lum's Chapel club quar- man. month of 1951 indicate an increase tet composed of Mesdames J. E. Details of the accident are in Wade, C. G. Landers, T. L. Mor- another column of this edition.

gan and Sam Bluhm sand, "Whispering Hope" with Mrs. Bluhm accompanying at the piano. Mrs. C. G. Landers gave a report on district 2, meeting held recently at Plainview; followed by a song "Beautiful Dreamer," State THDA song, by the Lum's Chapel quartet. Mrs. Lee Holtkamp told of some of the interesting work the clubs have accomplished the past year.

. The Lamb oCunty H. D. Coun-Ermon Thomas, who has been tered Littlefield schools as pri- cil gave a tea for 4-H girls at the Mrs. Sonny Pickreil in charge, in charge here for sometime, is mary students and continued all John Nix home in Amherst, followbeing transferred to a larger of their schooling to graduation in ing the Dres Revue last Saturday the local schools. When they en- in commenmoration of National H. Mr. Drossman has been in the tered school, the Littlefield school D. Week, and 4-H club girls also dry goods business for the past 20 system only encompassed eleven displayed several garments in years. He spent 31/2 years in the grades and during their student Brantley's window at Amherst. days, the 12th grade was added. Mrs. Xie Collins, Lamb H. D. agent

Miss Maurine Hearn. Home Demonstration leader for As Valedictorian, Miss Farr will Texas Extension Service, says is the training ground for democ-Miss Farr has been in Court of racy. She says homemakers have

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a lifetime in dairy work. He too, is proud of the showing

(Continued from page 1) French Horn; Gleria Thomson, French Horn.

Ronald Harlan, trombone: Lee Boyd Montgomery, trombone; Don Erwin, tuba.

Two Littlefield band members were entered in students band conducting and both Larry Rice and Dewey Yeager each won first places.

Mrs. R C. Jennings In Serious Condition

Mrs. R. C. Jennings, who was injured in a car accident the latter part of last wek, is still in a serious condition at West Texas bers of various H. D. Clubs in the here who visited her last Sunday year since Lutheran World Action Lucy Staten, Cary Harrison, W. O.

Farm Dinner

Appoximately 116 Littlefield business men and tarmers of the rieidion Community met at the Figure Senool Monday night at . so for a fried careken dinner and program. The rural men bers of the Freidton P. T. A. with

rollowing the unner Harry Harvey, area emomorogist of Lubbock spoke briefly on insect control. A colored firm, produced by Westera Cottonon Co., in cooperation with the department of agriculture on cotton insects and control was shown

The Fieldton P. T. A. under the direction of Mrs. Moore, presented several emildren in a entertaining program.

Jack Christain was master of ceremonies for the occassion, Rev. Baptist Church gave the invoca-

ane MC introduced all new busarea present.

staged at Yellowhouse-with the time and date to be announced at

Lutheran Churches Will Observe **World Action**

join May 6 with 10,000 other Luth- the LWF Service to Refugees. eran Churches throughout the naaid in this country and over seas. have been prepared on the 1,000 The Rev. Carl Schulte, pastor of families and will be sent to state high ranking students and gradu. Tharp, French Horn; Beva Ray, the congregation will preach on and area resettlement committees WELL DOING

The local church is one of more erand Council, and agency which an World Relief, \$150,000 for adtribution of Lutheran World Ac \$75,000 for American Bible Socies places. tion funds. The Council's Particly ty and \$35,000 for cooperative pating bodies are: The United Lu- work, theran Church, the Augustana Lueran Church

exceeding its goal for nearly each Lutheran World Relief.

been earmarked for spiritual service for spiritual service to Luthservice centers near large troop gregations kep in touch with their members in service.

The Council has allocated \$650. porting societies in Scandanavia church. and Germany by the war and which are still dependent upon aid from the U.S. A. for their ex-Whison, paster of the Fleidton istence. Support was given to such missions in New Guinea, Africa, Palestine and China

During the past 3 years aid to iness men who were present as Displaced Persons and refugees well as the new farmers in the has been a major activity of the Lutheran World Action program. The next Farm Dinner will be For 1951 a total of \$850,000 has been allocated for this work, with \$525,000 to go to Geneva, Switzerland, where the Lutheran World Federation Service to Refugees has its headquarters and \$325,000 night, (Wednesday) at 8 p. m. to the New York office of the Lutheran Resettlement Service,

More than 25,000 D. P's. have been resettled in the United States through the Lutheran Resettlethat number have been aided in

The Lutheran Resettlement Ser tion in observing Lutheran World vice has recently begun a program OLD INN Action Sunday and giving an of- to resettle 1,000 ethnic German fering for spiritual and material families in this country. Dossiers "LET US NOT BE WEARY IN to find sponsors willing to sign assurances for families. Other allocations from the 1951

than 10,000 affiliated with 8 Luth- L. W. A. total are \$665,000 for ineran bodies of the National Luth- terchurch aid, \$225,000 for Luthersupervises the gathering and dis- ministration, \$250,000 unallocated. Since Lutheran World Action

theran Church, the Lutheran Free was begun in 1940, Lutherans par-Church, the Finnish Suomi Synod ticipating in the National Lutherand the United Evangelical Luth an oCuncil have contributed more than 28 million dollars in cash The Lutheran World Action goal through L. W. A. and an additional for 1951 is \$3,300.00. ST. MARTIN \$13,500,000 in food, clothing. medihas had the record of reaching or cines and other supplies through ing existing societies to care for

Amont other projects have been was begun eleven years ago. The the building and repair of churchcongregation has contributed over es and church institutions; pro-\$1,200.00 and with St. Paul's of viding Bibles and religious litera- offering low cost loans so that ref-Levelland, they have gathered ap- ture, instruction for lay-teachers ugees who have no chance to emi- FOR SALE-Peper proximately 500 pounds of cloth- and other workers going into the grate may build homes in the plants W. J. Bojis

Large Number Attend have been shipped abroad by Lu-theran World Relief, the material Monthly Meeting of Top-Of-Texas of the 1951 goal, \$400.00 has Fellowship to Be Held Here May 1

eran men and women in the Top-Of-Texas Fellowship will meet Armed Forces. This ministry is with the Littlefield Missionary Armed Forces. This ministry is with the Council Baptist Church, XIT Drive and 8th Attended By Louising pudertaken by the Council Baptist Church, XIT Drive and 8th Attended By Louising pudertaken by the Church Streets Thursday and Friday, May in cooperation with the Lutheran Streets Thursday and Friday, May Church-Missouri Synod and will 10 and 11. Preachers from West provide pastoral care for service Texas, the Panhandle and South personnel while they are in train- Plains will meet for a two day ing camps in this country. The session. Dinner and supper will be program is to include setting up served by the ladies of the church.

The featured speaker will be Dr. concentrations, providing religious Luther C. Peak, pastor of the Cenliterature and helping home con- tral Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas and vice-president of the Bible Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. The public is invited to from headquarters in The Council has allocated to be a standing preachers represents the latter at the support of orphanned missions, each da yand each night. Dr. Wel- lief, which is one of which were cut off from their sup- don B. Meers is pastor of the

Local Pastor Assists In Installation Of McLean Pastor

Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church had the welfare agencies a part on the installation ceremony Schulte said program when Rev. William Albert Smith, Barrington, N. J. was les of CROP are to installed as pastor of the First Welfare and Chunt Presbyterian Church, McLean, last ice.

Rev. McKemy gave the charge to the pastor. Others on the program included Karl Ernst, pastor at Dumas and Moderator of Pres- of May 7th, Pidelle! bytery in Amarillo, who presided dustrial Materials In ment Service and nearly twice and also asked the Constitutional here. During the ve Questions. Rev James G. Glenn, Leonard C. Tyson, et St. Martin Lutheran Church will other parts of the world through pastor at Borger read the script and delivered the sermon.

GETS REPRIEVE

LONDON-(A)-The George and Vulture Inn, mentioned several times by Charles Dickens in Pickwick Papers, has won a stay of execution. The Court of Common Council has rejected a proposal to turn the old hostelry into offices.

The inn is in the business and financial center of London, where, the council noted, there already is a shortage of eating and drinking The George and Vulture is on

the site of a 14th century inn known as the George. The vulture got in later.

aiding pastors and their families, as well as deaconesses and other church workers by providing clothing and supplementary food; aidorphans, aged and sick; giving bicycles to pastorswhose parishes cover a wide area and who have no other means of transportation; ing and shoes and bedding, which full time service of the church; country where they now live.

CROP Meeting Church Minister

rial Association, district CROP meets arillo last week we ter McKemy, Rev. R. Christian Rural o gram was discussed

Dahlin, representati ing bodies of CROP. Frank Parr, a stan CROP was master of

Plans were male to program for the com Schulte was named chairman, by the loss It was brought out ing, that 97 per cen stuff, sent oversear livered and distribe

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vision will be here the week of May 1 R. Shaddix-Consum vision will be pre last week of May, All of the Food Division Littlefield, Headque at the Chamber of

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