anta Claus Coming To Littlefield Today

Vildcats Meet Graham At Snyder

rief visit with local today at 4 o'clock ttlefield holds its anristmas Parade.

s Santa will arrive resystery. Some folks are that he'll come pulled Blitzen and all, but saying that the round an will leave the reinme-they're not acto Texas weather.

er how he comes ell be greeted by hun-hopeful area children on their best manners. est about nobody is as St. Nick these days -

Merchants will officially doors to a welcomed rush with their greatof Christmas gifts in

the early part of the city made ready for Sanance. Up went beautias greenery obtained lo along with lights

On Sale

for a chartered train der for the Littlefield AAA quarterfinal game ain on sale through Fri-rkey Greer, president of sterback Club said Wed-

an 500 Littlefield fans, high school band and rleaders, are expected to Soyder special. Tickets to e, selling for \$1.75 each, ed to be gone long betrain leaves however. defield were sold by noon

nd game tickets are beat the Chamber of Comday . . . or before you decide not to bother to vote . . . ask yourffice, Brittain Pharmacy schools. Train tickets are adults and \$1.75 for between the ages of 5-special train will leave Lit-at 10 a.m. Saturday and Snyder at 12:30 p.m. maches and two baggage earry local fans to the a special concession is be set up by the high tand, with proceeds to go bying the band's way.

If be Littlefield's second a three years at Snyder a special concession three years at which seats 6,000.

Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956

mount early this week in Littlefield's water-sewer bond election is expected to hit its peak tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 when a mass public discussion will be held here in the District courtroom.

The meeting is designed to

Nearly

BY BETTY WILLIAMS

Remember when you were a kid

and Montgomery Ward was the

largest retailer in the United

It wasn't by chance that Mont-

was headed for another

Bears had faith in

sive expansion program they have mount ahead rapidly and are now on top of the heap of the retail-

This is a good story to remem-

by putting in adequate water mains and sewer lines and developing a permanent water supply . . Littlefield will have to take bankruptcy as it did during the depression days.

Are we going to allow the fears of the great depression to the great de

of the great depression to haunt

us just as Montgomery Ward has

This is the same thinking that caused Plainview to sit quietly by and let Lubbock become the me-

The people who led the fight a-gainst the highway last summer

self this question: Can Littlefield survive with-

out good highways and water,

ets were awakened by the sound

of running water, Vernon jumped

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tropolis of the South Plains.

ers of the world.

war, Monigomery

gomery Ward began slipping and let **Sours-Res**buck take the lead.

News

700,000 water program in a panel discussion headed by Chief Hydrologist Bill Broadhurst of the High Plains Water District, Engineer Homer Hunter of Dallas and local Mayor Ray Keel-

Judge Otha Dent, who said in a telephone conversation Tuesday that last-minute changes in his plans would prevent his ap-

The mass meeting will be the ulmination of three days of talks by the three-man panel.

ings of the Jaycees and the Lions Club on Tuesday and Wednesday and are slated to talk before Rotary members today at noon.

Broadhurst, a veteran of 21 years in the study of underground water, said in his talk is less than three years supply of water in the city's present well field, based on usage of two million gallons a day."

The veteran hydrologist was speaking of the Sorenson field alone and added that there is somewhat less than "six years

the city now owns." Total land includes 345 acres at the Sorenson property and about 265 2 p.m. acres north of that property. In the city's 111/2 sections o water rights in the sandhills,

tween now and Dec. 11th to take advantage of your rights

The first one comes tonight when citizens will gather the District Courtroom. A panel composed of men who leve they are doing what is best for I ittlefield now and in future will present the facts in a \$17,000,000 water and we bond election that is scheduled for Dec. 1th.

You will have to decide for yourself whether you think program is sound . . . whether if is needed ther it is best.

The important things are that you are informed and it you understand what is proposed.

Whatever your decision after the meeting, take your 100. t the District Courtroom. A panel co-speed of men who lieve they are doing what is best for I littlefield now and in a future will present the facts in a \$17,000,000 water and

that you understand what is proposed.

Whatever your decision after the meeting, take your

You have to live with that decision. Make certain that man Bob Robbins who is a stat-

you will not regret it.

Part Three Of A Series On Water

in a series of three articles re-lated to Littlefield's present water and sewer facilities and

Ever wonder why that slow stream of water you sometimes have at your faucet isn't as good

The reason, says Engineer Homer Hunton, is this:

"Present supply wells provide barely enough water to supply the city during maximum day con-sumption periods, the high service pump station has inadequate capacity to deliver all the water needed during peak hour demand periods, elevated storage is inadequate to provide water storage renuirements satisfactory to the State Fire Insurance Commission, the water distribution system is

Judge Otha Dent, former county judge of Lamb county who was to appear at the mass water meeting here tonight, said Tuesday that he would be unable to take part in the session.

list of inadequacies, and it

points out the need for a com-

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Littlefield Outweighed In Playoff

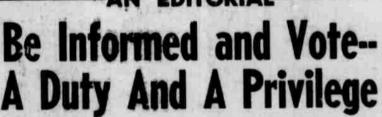
head south again Saturday to tangle with the Graham Steers at Snyder in the top Triple-A quarterfinal game. Littlefield fought off Andrews 20-13, and the Steers upset favored Snyder, 7-6, to earn a berth in this round of the state playoffs. Game time is

Wildcat Coach Gene Mayfield is confronted with another passing attack, Graham's quarterback, 6'5" Sonny Gibbs, is quiet a thrower and has two good recoivers in ends Jim Willis and Milton French. The Steers also sport an excellent runner in the person of a fleet-footed back, James Little

Mayfield commented early this week: "We are working overtime in an effort to figure out a defensive pattern that will stop Gibbs' passing attack, together with Graham's rushing attack. We still have several of our boys trying to overcome their bruises and injuries; how strong our team will be for the Graham game depends on how well our team rounds into playing condition.

ters in the state in senior letter wart in the Steers defense as well as offense. Robbins' terrific defensive work forced Snyder to punt while attempting to run out the clock with 48 seconds remaining in their playoff game last Saturday, as the 175-pound center threw Snyder's Hinojos twice for a four yard loss and then Robbins partially blocked the punt to force the ball out of bounds for a short nine yards, enabling Graham to score. The Steers have a backfield weight average of 170 pounds with giant Sonny Gibbs tipping the scales at 195. The Wildcats have an aver-

(Continued on Page 4)



You, as a Littlefield citizen, have two opportunities be-

We hope you will not take either opportunity lightly.

You will have to decide for yourself whether you think their program is sound . . . whether it is needed

opinion to the polls and have your say.

Present Distribution Branded 'Inadequate'

what is proposed under a Dec.

11th \$1,700,000 water - sewer
bond election to improve the
current situation.

as it ought to be?

inadequate in some areas to provide adequate domestic service, and a number of dead-end 6-inch mains should be connected to form a continuous loop for water circulation and for better fire

Judge Dent Unable To Make Mass Meeting

Judge Dent said Governor-elect Price Daniel called a special meeting of the State Board of Water Engineers on the same night for which the local meeting is scheduled.

The former Springlake man has served on the state board since



GETTING READT FOR SANTA — With Charles Smith and other Southwestern Public Service employees hard at work early this week, Littlefield got its Christmas decorations ready for Santa's visit today at 4 p.m. Smith is pictured as he helps hang lights and greenery on wires across Phelps Ave. Other appropriate decorations went up during the early part of the

de Youth Dies After g Illness; Services Today

ni services for Robert scheduled this afternoon for 3 milinson, 16, of Spade are o'clock in the First Methodist

and three sisters, Barbara, Mary Beth and Ethel Jean and one brother, Oscar Lee, all of the home; and Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson.

Church, Spade. Robert died early Wednesday morning at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tomlinson after a ten-months illness. During the summer, he under-went surgery at a Dallas hospital. Born October 18, 1940, at Sundown, Robert moved with his parents to Lamb County from Levelland in 1956. He attended Spade; High School.

Survivors include his parents feld and Mrs. Ada Bundick of Spade, maternal grandmother.

The Roy, C. P. McMasters of
Lubbock will officiate assisted by the Rev. Roy Patterson pastor of the Spade Methodist Church. Bur-ial will be in Littlefield Memorial



A quarrel between two Negro at Medical Arts Hospital at 3:10

Bert Murray Charged In Slaying

are the same people who are lead-ing the fight against the water is-Before you cast your vote Tues-Dead was John Gunnels, 55several months ago for the cotworking in Sudan recently, Sher-

iff Dick Dyer said. Charged in the killing was Bert You have those days when it Murray, 78-year-old retired local given officers. just doesn't pay to get up.

The Vernon Hofacket family thinks there may be nights when man who has lived here since 1921, Officers said he is a former it doesn't pay to go to bed. One night last week the Hofack-

men in the Flats led to the fatal shooting. Sheriff Dyer said Gunnels had been shot in the back

HYDROLOGIST BILL BROADHURST of the High Plains Water District, points out the depth

of water sands in the sandhills in comparison with their depth under the city's present water supply, as demonstrated by Mayor Ray Keeling, right. Broadhurst told Max Bagwell, left, and other Jaycees that Littlefield's present water supply will last less than three years under expected conditions, while there is more than 100 years' supply at the Sandhills.

year-old laborer who county of him that Gunnels began the arguficers said arrived in Lamb county | ment as Murray walked from the local train station to his home ton harvest. The man had been in the Flats. Murray went into his house, but Gunnels reached through the door and pulled him out, according to the statement

of the head. The Sheriff said Murray told

Murray told Dyer that he broke loose from Gunnels and ran back Compress employee.

Murray signed a statement in the presence of Dyer and County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson early came out and the last moments of

GRID WINNER? MAURER AGAIN

Richard Maurer, young son of Dr. Ralph Maurer carried on the family tradition this week in winning the Leader's football contest, Ralph Jr., won it last week when he picked 17 games

Richard came along with another top effort this week, picking 17 games on the nose. He missed the Graham · Snyder, Amarillo-Paschal, and Army Navy games.

Closest to Richard in the finat count was Bobby Banks of 915 E. 8th, who picked 16 right. Tied for third in the contest were Terry Hyatt, 213 E. 15th, and Jimmie Starnes, Rt. 2, both

of whom missed five games. Maurer will receive a check for \$5.00, Banks one for \$3.00, and Hyatt and Starnes \$2.00 this week admitting that he shot Gunnels with a .22 rifle.

Gunnels was pronounced dead to Lubbock for funeral services.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT — This mule which pulled a wagon operated by O. C. Sharp, 75-year-old Littlefield man, is tied to a telephone pole after a mishap on Highway 51 about a mile north of the city Monday afternoon. The arrow points to the area where Sharp's wagon was demolished. Sharp, hit by a 1955 pick-up driven by Earl Glass of Anton, was sent to the hospital with lacerations about the face and head. No arrests were made in the mishap and Sharp was released from Medicat Arts Hospital Wednesday morning. Damages to the Glass pick-up were \$75.

News of Women

Miss Norma Witcher To Marry Church Of Christ Minister



MISS NORMA WITCHER

(Photo by John Nall)

The Fairs Xmas Sale FREE GIFT WRAPPING

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LITTLEFIELD

Phillips Home Is Scene Of Reunion

Eight children and their fami-lies of F. M. Roberson, of Lubbock, staged a reunion Thanksgiving day in the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips at 506 East Sin Street, Littlefield, Mrs. Phillips is Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration agent.

Attending were the father, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roberson and family of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Erie Robe, son and family of Goldthwaite; Miss Nina Roberson of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood and family of Morton; Miss Elba Roberson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberson and fam ily of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson and family of Plainview and the host couple.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Testerman

of Sudan announce the engagement and approaching marriage

Miss Witcher, a 1955 graduate of

Littlefield High Sesool Is attending

Draughon's Business College at

Her fiance was graduated from

Abilene Christian College in 1955

and is the minister at the Friend-

The couple will pledge wedding

vows at 7:30 p.m. January 1st at the Sudan Church of Christ.

Miss Landtroop,

G. W. Janes Are

OLTON - Miss Doyce Avanelle

Landtroop and Grover Wiley Janes

were married in the home of Rev.

and Mrs. Earl R. Landtroop in

Clovis, New Mexico on Friday,

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Landtroop of

Floyd, N. M., and the bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J.

For her wedding the bride wore

a white dress with brown duster

Attending the wedding were Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Landtroop, Rev.

the brid's sister and family from

The bride is a third grade teach er in the Olton Public Schools.

Calendar

Thursday

mas Party.

Teen Town-Community Center.

Sod House H. C. Club Meets.

Rocky Ford H. D. Club Meets.

Amherst H. D. Club Meets.

Janes of Roosevelt, Oklahoma.

and mauve pink hat and gloves.

Wed At Clovis

November 30.

ham and Linda.

ship Church of Christ.

of their daughter Miss Norma Witcher to Mr. Terry M. Blake son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blake Among the 41 guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barnett of Olton, friends of the family.

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

OLTON — A pridal shower for Mrs. Dick Hooper of Austin was held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Carson, Jr., on Saturday afternoon, December 1.

Assisting Mrs. Carson with host-Biey, Raymon Carson, H. B. Carson, C. S. Silcott, Athol Light, Bob Worley, Clovis Poteet, Rufus Deberry, Wilton Bodkin, Tom Stansell, M. G. Brown, Ray Montgomery, John Lambright, Joe Edd Carson, and John Carson.

Mrs. Bob Worley registered the

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of autumn flowers, Mrs. John Carson served the cake, and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson poured the tea.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Grace Fletcher, and Mrs. Lon Fletcher, Jr., of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Clayton Lowelien, Mrs. N. E. Tedford, Mrs. Ola Hurt, and Mrs. H. I. Braden of Flainview; Mrs. Chester Hooper, Mrs. Lewellen Hooper, and Mrs. Winford Smith of

B.W.C. Meets The couple is at home in Hart. For Bible Study

"Solomon's Prayer of Dedica-tion" was the topic of study Mon-day night when members of the Charlene Moore Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met for Bible Study. Mrs. M. P. Thedford was hos-less for the group and led the Pleasant Valley H. D. Club Rotary Club - noon - Methodist

tess for the group and led the study, Mrs. Fred Matthis preside Ruth Class of the First Baptist ed in the absence of circle chairman, Mrs. Loyd Crume.

Following the study period, the hostess served refreshments of coffee and cookies to Mesdames Rocky Ford H. D. Club Meets.
Red Cross Executive Board Chester Harvey, Matthis, Efton Graham, and Troy Stone.

AT'S CORNER

es?" Doesn't that bi-district title Mrs. Lynn, says no one has died sound good! I really don't know of it yet, so I don't think there is what I'm going to do Saturday anything to worry about except afternoon though if that game is passing. as exciting as the last few have been. I have my fingernails chewed off up to my clows now. That a big way. Every Friday for sevwill really be a game to see I'm

Mr. Harris, band director at LHS, and some of his faithful foilowers may have a rather hard time Saturday morning. All-State try-outs are to be held in Lubbock then and Mr. Harris will have to be there as he is District Director of Tryouts this year. He will also have to be in Littlefield to get the remainder of the band off to Snyder. Those folks may wish for a split personality that day. Good luck to all you band and

chair people who are trying out. Congratulations, too, to the bond, for that 1st Devision they made at Contest.

I don't believe all you high school guys and dolls know that there will be a Teen Town every Friday night 'til rext May, judg ing from your attendance last Fri day night. Why don't you all come tomorrow night for a real good time.

The Speech Class has been working on a one-act play for several

ry Sharp; Mrs. Jones, the mother of the femily, Par Street; and Mr Jones, the father and editor of china and silver completed to the town paper, Gerald Qualls. It decor.

Fifty Our all knowing Seniors are dis-

covering they don't know so much Well, what od you think about our team now, "Doubting Thomas-through "Macbeth." But teacher,

The Skat Staff has proved to be a janitor's headache this year in eral weeks now Mr. Massey has pulled down signs proclaiming the superiority of our Wildcats from the halls and the next Monday the hall is papered with them again. Oh, My aching back!

When the time comes for the Junior and Senior Classes to graduate there may not be anyone left but a few old maids and confirmed bachelors from the rate our students are getting married. But I know they are glad about it and I want them to be just as happy

as always. That ole' deadline is slowly creeping up on me, so I'll see you next week.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Milburn

WHITHARRAL - Mrs. Jack "Sugar and Job of presenting "Sugar and Spice."

The cast was: Jane Jones, the teen age daughter, played by Roxene Bingham: Susan Harling, a pseudo-sophisticated girl fresh from a finishing school in Paris, played by Carol Caldwell: Chump Edwards, the boy next door, Larry Sharp: Mrs. Jones dilburn was named honoree at a pink and blue" shower and cof-

ved from a lace covered table centered with a flower arrange-ment. A silver coffee service,

Local Student Achieves Honors Is Hostess At St. John's

at St. John's College, Winfield, gift party was given Nov. 28th at tion released by the registrar's of Levelland as demonstrator, fice. Honors are achieved by maintaining an A to B plus averfor all classroom work.

Miss Gohlke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gohlke, of Littlefield, and a member of Em manuel Lutheran Church, Rev R. L. Young pastor. She is a wach er-training student on the St John's campus.

WMU Begins 'Week Of Prayer'

Members of the Parkview Baptist Women's Missionary Society began their "Wook of Prayer" activities Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Meetings will be held each afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 for mission programs this week .

were Mesdames Russell Durham. Grady Tate, P. H. Howell, Wes Fuchs, Frank Fry, Earl Howell, Wilemon, L. L. Curtis, H. F. Wood, H. T. Mempe Ray and N. C. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Tahxton and Karen spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the Bar-K Guest Ranch on Lake Travis, near Austin.

Mrs. Phillips For Party

Miss Alice Gohike, a sophomore WHITHARRAL - A world-wide

served to Mesdames Plor, G. B Martin, W. B. Mitchell, Jack Bonnett, James Marrow, and John

Presbyterian Women Meet Mrs. Mancil Hall was hostess

tional meeting of the Presbyterian women at 9:30 at the church. The program, "The Whole World" was presented by Mrs. C. A. Joplin, assisted by N.rs. George White.

During the business session, Mrs. J. W. Porcher was elected treasurer and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon, Christian education sec etary. Cir Attending the session Monday cle II will be hos; for the Christat 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

> Members also voted on their Christmas project. The project this year will be the purchase of lunches for school children. The project committee is composed of Mrs. W. H. Rutledge and Mrs. M. M. Brittain.

Miss Pat South of Portales Is Wed To Mr. Paul Renfro



MR. AND MRS. PAUL RENFRO

Double ring wedding vows unit- of golden and bronze chrysanthe ed Miss Pat South and Mr. Paul | mums. Golden flowers and a min-Renfro in marriage, Friday, No-vember 23rd, at six p.m. in the bells topped the three-tiered wedhome of the bride's mother at ding cake. Portales, New Mexico.

J. A. South. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renfro Rood presided at the guest book of Littlefield.

The vows were exchanged be-fore an altar banked in bronze and golden chrysanthemums. The Rev. | the couple will reside at 309 South Herbert Bergstrom officiated.

a brown wool suit, styled with a Mrs. Renfro attended public Peter Pan collar of brown vel-school at Portales. In high school, vet complimented with blege ac-she was a member of the band. cessories. The bridal bouquet was Future Teachers of America, was composed of white baby mums elected Band Sweetheart and was Cod with streamers of white satin an attendant of the May Queen in in love-knots. For something old, her senior year. She is now a senshe wore a locket made from he, jor in the University where she late father's watch fob, which was has been a member of the varsity given to him by her mother, I. and concert bands, FTA, social was made into a locket after his sorority Sigma Beta Chi and Tau death, and had been worn by her Beta Sigma, national honorary sister, Mrs. John Rood at her wed ding. Something blue and borrowed surer of Sigma Beta Chi and at was a handkerchief belonging to tendant to the Sigma Sweetheard and treasurer of Tau Pata Sigma Symbol of her sorority, the Sigma

The oridegroom was graduate.

mum corsage.
A reception followed the ceremony. The table was laid in a Lubbock and ENMU, where he is

Miss Ann South, sister of the

Miss South is the daughter of bride, poured the punch and Miss Mrs. J. A. South and the late Glenda Renfro, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Members of the bridal party wore corsages of golden baby mums.

Following a short wedding trip, Ave, G in Portales, N.M., and con-The bride, given in marriage by tinue their studies at Eastern New an uncle, B. M. Schumpert, wore Mexico University.

band scrority. She served as trea-

The bridegroom was graduate marriage bracelet.
The bridegroom was attented by his father, Norman Renfro.
The mother of the bride chose a brown dress with a biege duster, and a corsage of golden baby mums. The mother of the bride choir he was chosen for all-State choir and won the student conductors' con'est. Proceedings of the process was a start of the bride student conductors' con'est. student conductors' con'est. Bgroom wo e a gray suit with black was a representative of the stu-accessories and a golden baby dent council and a member of the debating team. Renfro attended Texas Technological College at bronze colth centered with brenz; a member of the band and a phy-

Iraq Man Is Speaker For Anton Study Club

Guest speaker for the Anton mince and pumpkin per Study Club last Tuesday evening tea, and nuts were sen was Sabah Ibraham, Texas Tech number of members am Kansas achieved honors for the 10 a.m. by Mrs. Edward Phillips student from Baghdad, Iraq. A Kansas achieved honors for the 10 a.m. by Mrs. Edward Philips student from based of Mrs. David first nine weeks period of the at her home in the Houges Companel was composed of Mrs. David Mrs. Clayton school year according to informa- munity with Mrs. Evelyn Pior of Tullis, who spoke on "Education in the U. S.," Mrs. Emmett Kerr. Named Hono Coffee and pecan rolls were Religion in the U. S.," Judge J. G. Greer, "Individual Rights protected by the Law in the U. S.," and David McVey, "Agriculture in the U. S.," Mrs. J. G. Green acted as Moderator for the panel discussion.

Mr. Ibrahams then spole on the Arab world, He told of the history of the Arab nations, and of their desire to unify themselves. He stated that the Suez Canal is Hufstday brought back f part of the Arab world and should trip to Porto Rice las be operated by the Arab coun-, tries. He spoke in favor of nationalization of the natural resources of the Arab nations. He told of Moslem religious customs, and how they affect the family

Preceding the panel discussion, the Arton High School choir unthe direction of William Brewmas party slated December 17th or sang several patriotic songs. Mr. Brewer gave a short sketch on the history of each song: "The Star Spangled Banner", "Colum-

bia the Gem of the Ocean", "Dix' le", Yankee Doodle", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "They Call it America, but I Call vin Wagner, George Too it Home", Members of the choir were: Kirby Dee Williams, Morris Alexander, Sam Rendleman, Rus- Leon Hardwick, A. A. sell Gillentine, Jack Reed, James Parker, Bruce Taylor, J. L. Smith. Duwayne Sudduth, Buddy Maynard, Delmar Wooten, Joyce Vaughn, Betty Lair, Linda Rushing Sharon Couch, Joyce Braker, Rena Hale, Mary Waters, Jo Ann Raper, Nelda Ray, with Glenda Jones, pianist.

Mrs Ed Hart, International Affairs Chairman, introduced the

Mrs. K. W. Wells, and Mrs. Carl Harrington served as hostesses. The program was in the school

A cornucoppia filled with fall fruits, nuts, and vegetables was the centerpiece for the serving table. Refreshments of individual

At Shower

with a grass linen cloth The center decoration white gladioli and a b bassinet.

Miss Laura Jones seve or punch and pink and b squares. Sugar dolls a [avors

The hostesses pres honoree a baby bed and m It with many other gifts displayed in a bedroom,

Hostesses were, Meste Hufstdler, Ell Young H rell, Mike Carter, David brey Jones, Henry Broug est Byrum, C. N. Stine, W. ley, Joe Bozeman, J. C. ace Woodward, D. L. Bet Enler, Robert Sullivan, vart and Fanny Sue Will

Velle Caraway of Amher A number of guests from field attended the shower

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eautiful"

per quoted a state D. M. Grantery, hn Roberts Powers, pority on the subject of which he said, "If a girl pealing personality, she perfect features to

Jack Alleorn, Paul Bur- to 5:00 p.m.

gular meeting of the Ol- rus, Frank Corneilus, Ralford Cub in the home of Daniel Roy Granbery, Jim Fuller, M Granbery, Monday Carl Hooper, Bill Yates, Jack 3. Mrs. Carl Straw, Marshall Store, Basil Sher-What Makes a man, I. B. Holt, B.ll Thomas, G. T. Sides, and the hostess, Mrs.

> SHOWER TO HONOR MISS NAOMI BURRUS

A bridal shower honoring Miss Naomi Burrus, bride - elect of Deryl Machen, will be in the home who attended the of Mrs. C. S. Silcott in Olton on were Mesdames Roye Thursday, December 13 from 2:30

istmas Candles Are igned by Club Members

in the home of nge Harmon Friday afttwo thirty o'clock.

king of Christmas candthe program with the

RODUCERS IN THE DUMPS

izens of Houston, Texas colone at their garbage h new eyes from now on. owned dump already well, producing at the 83 barrels a day, and ons are almos; complete second. In all, plans call nt up to 30 wells on the City officials estimate first well alone will net year. Wherever there is will be oil men to take be ground for the bene-American public.

ELUSIVE OIL

hydrocarbons. These In all the commotion, the gar believed to be unique

Amherst , president, Mrs. Harmon in chage. She demonstated candles of sav-

eral heights, shapes and colors.

Names for the Christmas gift

exchange, at the next meeting, were drawn, Mrs. Victor Reynolds will be hostess, Dec. 14. A salad plate with fruit cake and coffee was served to, Mesdames W. P. Holland, Bill Work-

man, H. W. Terrell, Wallace Gosdin, Jim Nix, Victor Reynolds E. L. Black, Lee Payne, the host-

Neurly News

(Continued from Page 1) up and after a bit of searching found a broken pipe in the attic. He tried to stop the water but just

didn't have the proper tools. After calling the city water de partment, he decided while he waited to run to the store and get a wrench . . . and was appre-hended in the act by two city po-

After some explaining, Vernon convinced the police that wasn't a burglar. He arrived back home at the same time the city water employees got there.

are very abundant in age door across the street fell on above oil and gas top of Rev. James Cox car which oil - service was parked halfway in the garage. "I'm not going to take the country-will offer the blame, but the strong language I al new technique for soil- was using about that time may or microbes as an addi-its producers in track- that door falling". Vernon later

With the GRECHEIGLO 17 STORAGE RESERVOIR w en LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FIG. 8 MAS MYDEAUT

Are Proposed Improvements To Local Water Distribution System

Who's New In Littlefield



leid Drive Church of Christ. The family moved here from Hamilton, which is near leid Drive Church of Christ. The family moved here from Hamilton, which is near lusslay. Bro. Dennis will conduct his first service here Sunday. A graduate of Floydada Tuesday. Bro. Dennis attended Abilene Christian College. In 22 years in the ministry his consens have included churches at Tipton, Oklahoma; Ft. Worth, El Paso, Tulia and the past lars at Hamilton. Dennis is not a stranger to Littlefield. He has conducted three revival at here previously. Bro. and Mrs. Dennis have two sons, Dwayne a junior at A.C.C. and he a freshman at Littlefield High School. Dwayne has been preaching the past year to a like a freshman at Littlefield High School. Dwayne has been preaching the past year to a parsonage at 209 East 15th.

(Staff Photo) FIELD WELCOMES THE W. P. DENNIS FAMILY: Dennis is

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nds from a city of

bond election that is for Dec. 11th, \$345,000 pent to correct the insystem and another marked for sewage election. Another \$50,-

News Briefs

Mr .and Mrs. Jody E. Jones and Larry of Waco visited Mr. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones, Thanksgiving. Other guests recently in the Jones home were Mrs. L. L. Manley and son, Alfred of Long Beach, Calif. Manley, until recently was associated with the Bulck Corporation in

provements to water distribution and storage appears on this page. The sanitary sewer service would be extended to provide service to the area west of Austin Avenue and north of West 2nd St.; west of State Highway 51 and north of Cole Avenue; and in the northeast area along E. 1st St. and Contral Ave.

In addition, the sewage treat-

In addition, the sewage treating plants, described as "far too small, to properly treat all sewage flowing to it," would be enlarged. The present plant is in

Long Beach. He has accepted the position of supervisor for a group of garden stores and they will take-up residence in Mexico City.

The former pastor of St. Mar tin's Lutheran Church, Leslie Huebner, and his bride attended services at that church Sunday. The couple, married November 24th in Ontario, California, were enroute to James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, where Lt. Huebner is a chaplain. His wife is the former Geraldine May Stone of Ontario.

One large steel-producing com-pany burns enough petroleum fuel in one year to heat a five-room house for 380 centuries!

Meeting

dhurst said there is 135-140 years of supply based on in computing the time left at

present city property.
"Of course, as Littlefield grows, you can count on more water being used than the two-million-gallons-a-day rate I used in figuring the time left at these water sources," Broadhurst

"Water supply will be the con-trolling factor of the economic development of West Texas in the future. And . . . water supply will be more expensive in the future.

"Twenty years ago, you could have bought water in the sand-hills for \$5.00 an acre. Today it costs \$30-50 an acre. Twenty years from now, water rights in the sandhills will cost \$200 an

the sandhills will cost \$200 an acre," he said.

The hydrologist said he met with the Lubbock city council in 1938 when the city had 19 wells. He said he was asked what the city should do about its water

"Go to eastern Lamb County, told them," Broadhurst said.
"They told me that 'Lubbo will never need to go outside the city for water'," he said.
"I asked them this: 'How short

"I asked them this: 'How shortsighted can you be?'." Today,
Lubbock is building a 45-inch pipeline to the sandhills in Bailey
County at a cost of millions.

The hydrologist said that intensive research by the High Plains
Underground Water District shows
that there is less than 100 feet of
water sand under the city's present property in contrast to more
than 200 feet of water sands under
the city's sandhills water rights. the city's sandhills water rights.

GAUDY, BUT NICE!

There's a bright day coming for a sprawling, 600-acre oil refinery in Philadelphia. More than 700 buildings, tanks, and refining units will soon be wearing coats of glowing pinks, yellows, blues, grays, and greens. The painting job, which will transform the refinery into a rainbow pangrama. job, which will transform the re-finery into a rainbow panorama, is part of the plant's arrange-ments for easy identification and safety measures. It's only natural for the oil industry, one of the most colorful and efficient in the world, to make use of color efficency — and safety.



GRIFFEN, TWO . AND . A . HALF . YEAR OLD DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffen of Amherst seems to be the center of attracton for nine doting grandparents. The group gathered Thanksgiving evening in the home of Penny's parents for dinner. Some 20 guests were present for the occasion. Pic-tured above left to right (back row) are: Mr. and Mrs. Lige Griffen, paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roberson, maternal grandparents; (front row) Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver, paternal great grandparents; Mrs. Henry England, maternal great-great-grandmother, Penny and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberson, maternal great grandparents. All are residents of Amherst with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver who live at Earth.





Wedding Invitations

Wedding Announcements

Wedding Anniversary Invitations

Reception

Party Invitations

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Littlefield Press

Van Coltharp, Lessee

Cat Basketballers Open Play Toda

Plans Laid To Form Cage Schedule For Little League

Gently Bal'ard from the Little field High School and J. D. Truly weeks ago.

They talked over the fact that boys going into junior high school have had no opportunity to participate in any kind of organized thletics and decided to organize and coach a basketball league for fifth and sixth grade boys.

There seems to be quite a bit of Interest among both the boys and have been only two rpctaiceal have been only two practice sessions and there have been approximately 50 boys present for each of them. About 90 boys have signed up to play and it is hoped that there will be about 60 boys to play full time.

The boys will be divided into six teams and each team will practice once each week and play one game each week. Practices are scheduled for Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00. Games will be played on Monday nights between | margin at the half and a 36-20 6:30 and 8:00. Later in the season two teams will play each other during the half time of the high | Amherst. school varsity games.

allowed to select a name for was the game's top scorer with 23 their team and it is hoped that points.

Something new has been added | local merchants will sponsor a to i'v local sp reg scene. Coash feam and furnish them with jer-All games will be free and public is invited to see the littic lengue boys play. Each game from the Littlefield Elementary will be hard-fought and local in-School got together a couple of terest will be high. All games and practices will be held in the Littlefield High School Gymnasium.

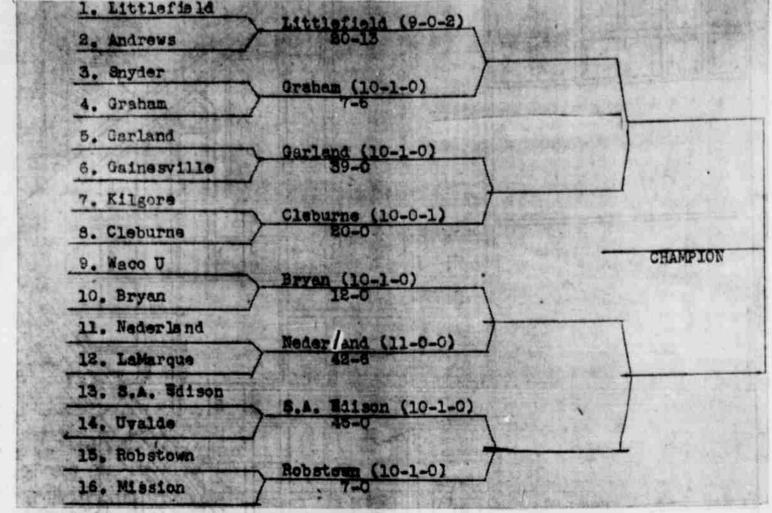
Whitharral Takes Amherst, 48-31

Amherst's girls swept to victory over Whitharral's girls in a basketball game at Whitharral Tuesday night, but the Panther boys came back with a 48-31 victory over the Bulldogs.

The win gave the Whitharral boys a 3-1 mark for the season. They will play in the Friona Invitational Tourney that begins to-

Coda Stephenson with 15 and Dale Gage with 14 points led the Panthers to victory. Whitharral led all the way, rolling up a 17-8 mark at the end of three quarters. Donnie Bowman hit 15 for

Amherst took the girls game by The boys of each team will be 49-41, Linda Reed of Whitharral



HERE ARE the triple-A brackets for the state playoffs. Nederland and S. A. Edison are favored in the Southern bracket while Cleburne is favored in one of the north-

Littlefield

ern brackets. The Littlefield-Graham game is rated a toss-up by the experts, with Graham having the edge in weight and a strong passing attack.

LHS Cagers Go To Friona Meet

By J. D. TRULY

With the smell of football still in the air, basketball season is getting into full swing. The Littlefield Wildcats open their season play in the Friona Invitational Tournament. The tournament begins today and lasts through Saturday, with the Wildcats in the opening game. They will play Claude on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The winner will play the winner of the Whitharral and Bula same Friday afternoon at 4:00. This will be a double elimination tournament so win or lose, Littlefield will be playing two days. If the Wildcats should lose, they will play the loser of the Whitharral-Bula game Friday afternoon at

Coach Gerald Bullard will be starting this season with a complete team of inexperienced boys. Bullard has five boys that are six feet or over but none of them has ever played varsity ball.

Coach Bullard's squad is not only hampered by inexperience but also by depth. He will only have nine boys to take to the Friona Tournament Thursday, Mis hopes have hinged on seven boys who are still play football. He is counting on these boys to provide at least three of his starting five when the Wildcats get into Dis- its belt.

Name Palmer McCowan P Gerald F. Qualts F 67 Charlie Duvan Gaston G. Shaw G Jerry Banks C 513

The only reserves Con has are: Otis Ashley 617 Alex Duggan 5-10 soph Rhodes, 5-6 freshman, wayne North 5-6 fresh

The Wildcats have be ing hard in early drills. are slow in getting starte having trouble learning

With Bullard in his fire coach, the boys are f methods different from have had here before. The only boy back this

has earned a varsity Buddy Jones, 59 junio however, is still playing Coach Bullard is also to James Pressley, James ? Bill Jefferies, David Met Hilton Hemphill all of sophomores and are still football. With a team mores, Bullard hopes to team for future years. boys stay with it, by they are seniors, Little have a state champions



CO-CAPTAINS FOR THE Littlefield Wildcats when they play the Graham Steers Saturday are Davis Williams, 220-pound tackle in foreground, and Buddy Jones, hard-running halfback,

Geigel Vs. Tokyo Joe Tops Slate At Wrestling Arena

miss the exciting card to be pre-Littlefield Sports Arena.

uled for one hour of wrestling.

A triple main event, headlining should be the final which brings a battle supreme, should be e- popular Gory Guererro against nough to make every wrestling fan Tommy Phelps, the fans pet "cryin the Littlefield area vow to not baby". Phelps and Guererro have been having a feud going for the sented this Saturday night at the past two weeks. It all started two

Promoter John Ussery has lined ed Guererro to a battle after he up an exciting card featuring two had just disposed of Roger Macmatches with 45 minutes time lim- key. Guererro came to the ring Its and a final main event sched- from the dressing room and Phelps struck him from behind The top battle of the night and ran his head into a corner post

Wildcats Meet

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age of 150 pounds in the backfield to give the Steers an 20 pound per man advantage there. Graham's line will outweigh the Cats with an average of about 186 pounds as compared to the Wildcats' 175 pound average. Littlefield will be giving away

of the ring opening a deep cut in Gory's forehead. As a result of the gash Gory lost his own match

Guererro got sweet revenge last week's tag-team finale how ever as he and Mackey banged up to whip Diablo and Phelps wit over Diablo. The two should have a real thriller when they squar off together in individual combat Their battle is slated for the bes two out of three falls with a on hour time limit.

The semi-final event pits big Bol Geigel against another of the fan pet hates, treachrous Tokyo Jos It will be the first appearance i the new arena for the hated ories tal and he is expected to giv Geigel, the former southwes states champion, all he wants Many fans like to watch the fire wagon go-get-em tactics of th Jap, and they will be anxious t see him return. Others howeve hate the sight of the bearded fe low and will be rooting for Geige to pour it on. This match is sched uled for two out of three fall with a 45 minute time limit.

The opener of the evening also slated for the best two or of three falls with a 45 minut limit. It brings together big Bo Orton, the "Kansas Tornado" an popular Roger Mackey. Orton i also an ex-Southwest States champ while Mackey is a former worlds junior heavyweight title-holder. Mackey will be given away some 35 pounds of weight to the Kansas giant, but his experience and ringsavy coupled with his speed advantage should help even up the

The matches being promptly at 8:15 at the new sports arena located on the Levelland Highway just across the highway from the Littlefield airport. Admission prices are 50 cents for children, \$1. general admission and \$1.50 for ringside seats.

an average of 15 pounds per

Graham has scored an average of approximately 26 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of nine points. The Wildcats have an average of about 25 points per game with their eleven opponents having scored an average of nearly 12 points. Following is a record of games payed by both teams:

Plainview

Opponents

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1	14	Canyon	6
-	33	Clovis	12
1	13	Phillips	13
1	31	Hereford	13
	24	Dumas	
1	13	Levelland	7
2	20	Andrews	13
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-	6	Comanche	7
1	19	Ft. Worth Poly	7
	31	Weatherford	13
2	33	Vernon	14
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s	194	Wallace Lee	LG
t	170	Roger Lowe	C
9	165	Lawrence Huston	RG
5	220	Davis Lee Williams	RT
đ	160	Leslie Bevel	RE
8	130	James Pressley	QB

165	Lawrence Huston	R
220	Davis Lee Williams	R
160	Leslie Bevel	RI
130	James Pressley	Q
140	Buddy Jones	LI
150	Mike Greer	RI
177	Max Morris	FI
	GRAHAM	
Wt.	Player Po	sitio
190	Mike Rice	L
190	Ted Ratcliffe	L
160	Danny Russell	L
175	Bob Robbins	C
186	Ronnie Butler	R
235	Freddy Thigpen	R
165	Jim Willis	RI
195	Sonny Gibbs	Q
155	Reagan Gasaway	L
165	Donnie Miller	R
170	James Lit lenare	100

"You can't get to SECOND with your foot on

MAIN EVENT

Gory Guererro vs. Tommy Phelps

2 Out of 3 Falls - One Hour Time Limit

SEMI-FINAL Bob Geigel vs. Tokyo Joe 2 Out of 3 Falls - 45 Minute Time Limit

OPENING EVENT Roger Mackay vs. Bob Orton

2 Out of 3 Falls - One Hour Time Limit

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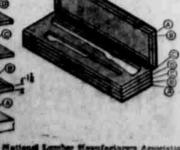
Two of each of the parts, except D, should be made if the case is for two guns. For guns from injury.

Two of each of the parts,
except D, should be made if the case is for two guns. For one gun, one of each part is made. Join the two parts C to part D, one on each side, using wood

Use 1 by 10-inch lumber for glue and 1%-inch flathead wood screws. Countersink the screw heads. D and C. On each part C trace the outline of the gun, and cut out the shapes with a coping saw. Sand the pieces smooth and round the sharp edges of the cut-outs. Attach an 18-inch

When all glued parts have set, fasten the hinges to the lids. Use four small hasps with twist staples to secure the lids. Add a luggage handle, as shown. piano hinge, using %-inch screws, recessing the plate. Make the frames, B, miter-ing the corners and fastening ing. Felt may be used for lin-ing. Cut-outs may be made also for cleaning rods, an oil them with glue and 4-penny finishing nails. Use picture frame clamps until the glue has set; then chisel out a re-cess on one long edge to ac-commodate the hinge plate.





Finish the case by varnish-

Funds d Here fugees

citizens were bework to donate to Red Cross for aid

efugees. Im, in charge of the id Wednesday that been collected to-\$496. He urged resieir part in helping

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Charges ve Men

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Sunday were three for drunk in public, drunk in public, and and woman on dis-

olice arrested a white nk and disturbance.

ent Occurs City Schools

that occurred Wedng at 8:30 caused ker of 1209 Phelps,

sedan, crashed into a 1951 auto driven by ow, 129 E. 16th. The Testside and 4th sts., ols, Damage to the was \$400 while the wed \$250 in damgaes.

Injuries, alize ton Man

Was hospitalized Arts Hospital Tuesday

injured while work-Parsons, an emas Automatic Sprinkon was s ruck on the wind blew a ladder Parsons is a resi-

Causes Damage

by accident Sunday af-and \$175 in damages. linyard of Star Rt. 1. 184 sodan, struck a driven by Billy Ricks.

\$110, while the Ricks auto was in need of \$65 in repairs.

ing and no driver's license,

Center Board Studies Articles Lt and Mrs. Rolan Chambless spent the holidays in San Angelo Of Incorporation with Capt. and Mrs. Orville Salmon, former Littlefield residents.

At the regular meeting of the Community Center Board of Di-City police arrested a local Ne- rectors Monday night, articles of gro man Tuesday night for speed- incorporation were presented as. Mrs. Bill Smith, Sam Hutson and eleven years. the "Lamb County Youth Inc." in- Jesse Everett,

stead of the "Lamb County Com-munity Center Building."

Amendments were submitted to each article and section of the bylaws subject to approval by atthe minutes, a financial statement was presented.

Attending the meeting were Hu-bert Henry, Mrs. Jack Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooke, Mrs.

Father Of Area Woman Dies At Murchison

John Dyer, 80, father of Mrs Vergil Fields of Amherst died Tuesday at Murchison, Dyer had been in ill health for the past ing while intoxicated Sunday.

He is survived by his wife; two costs and released.

daughters, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Set Of Twins former Miss Gladys Dyer who taught in the Amherst Public Schools; two sons, Melvin Dyer of Ft. Worth and Delton Dyer of Houston, ten grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

LATIN JAILED ON DWI Sheriff's deputies arrested

Latin male on a charge of driv-The man was fined \$100

Among Births At Hospital

indicated four births this week, including a pair of twins. Mr. and Mrs. Marcilino Flores of Little field are parents of twin daughters born Wednesday moning. The first one arrived at 3:45 a.m. weighing

six pounds, one ounce. The other one followed at 3:55 a.m. weigh-

ing four pounds 12 ounces. Another Littlefield couple. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Horton are parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at 5:15 a.m. weighing eight pounds

ten ounces. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray of Morton, Tuesday at 6:23 a.m. weighing eight pounds

and nine ounces.

Alligators cannot swallow unless completely submerged.

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HARVEST TIME, HICKORY SMOKED

THICK **99**c SLICED PINKNEY'S PURE PORK **25**c

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK **59**c

U.S. CHOICE, 7 CUT **49**c

CENTER CUTS

ECONOMY, END PIECES

19c

VEGETABLES



SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE

29c 46 OZ. DEL MONTE

CORN

Can 19c

Young Tender, Nice Fat HENS LB. STEAK LB.

BISCUITS

47c Pinkney's FRANKS LE 39c BALLARD'S

121/2C

U.S. Choice Round 85c STEAK LE RIBS LE. 55c Nice Lean Short RIBS LE 29c Sliend Pig LIVER ... 29c

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CAMPFIRE CHILL TALL CAN for \$1.00

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Can 27c

KRAUT

19c Hershey's

COCOA

4 LB. Can Chase and Sanborn

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for 25c

Beauty Bar VEL 25c

Cleaner COMET Can 15c

Pinkney's

LARD 3 lbs. 68c All 5c Bars

CANDY 6 for 25c

All Brands GU'M 3 for 10c

PECANS Lb. 49c

FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries Stillwell 23c

10 Oz. Can LEMONADE PINK 15c

6 Oz. Can JUICE

ORANGE. 18c S Oz. Can

CHERRY PET-RITE 43c

the Minyard car was

How Long Will Your Present Water Last?

THINK

before you make a decision on the future of your town — Listen to facts, not rumors

That's the primary question in the water bond issue. Will it last two years . . . five years . . . or even 12 years like some people are telling you.

Here Are The Facts — Judge For Yourself

- 1 During the past five years the water level surrounding the Sorenson property has dropped from 50 feet to 124 feet
- 2 When we hit 190 feet we reach the red bed which means we have only 66 feet to go or only four year's supply if used like it has been for the past five years.
- 3 BUT Littlefield has been using water this field for only one year. Can you expect this water to last more than two to three years when both YOU and we farmers are pumping from it.
- 4 What have you gained by pumping water an extra two or three years if you make dry land farms out of thousands of acres of the farm land nearest you.
- 5 You also stand to lose heavily if you drain the water from under your own farm which netted you over \$5000 in rent this year.

Consider These Basic Facts Before You Make A Decision On The Future Of Your Town

Your Neighboring Farmers

Mrs. M. M. Dubose

C. E. Jones

C. C. Solesbee

H. W. Odom

J. W. Bitner

Leslie Lichte

Mrs. L. N. Bitner

A. E. Gardner

Fred E. Lichte

Geo. Wash

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Heard

E. C. Hill

Walter Martin

Lester B. Davis

L. B. Brown

U. E. Kelly

C. H. Messer

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956

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Cities Decide Water Is Worth Whatever It

h is water worth? a question most Littleiay with a \$1,700,000 wand election approach-

in recent years. much did they decide as worth in Dallas? In

these cities concluded

n Leonard? In Post? In In Crosbyton? In Spur?

had to pay to get it. A couple are still deliberating the question.

Dallas citizens, still seeking a way to solve their water problem, now are paying 50 cents a gallon for drinking water.

other Texas cities were Sweetweater had to spend \$300,conselves the same | 000 to keep its village from drying up. The 600-700 citizens there found their water source, a springfod creek, drying up. It had sup- Social Security plied them for 50 years.

Faced with the choice of getting water or leaving their these cities concluded homes, Roby's citizens voted a worth whatever they \$360,000 bond issue, part of that

CROSS AIDING HUNGARIAN REFUGEES



of the mammoth humanitarian program. By Red Cross will be feeding over 200,000 victims as supplying needed clothing, fuel and medical

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SPROUSE

VARIETY STORES

BISO to 0:00 Weeks

tax bonds, About \$60,000 of that

was current indebtedness. The little town of Roby, near

more. All over 22,000 gallons re- age if they vote the approaching line. Between the time Roby's wa-

per thousand.

Was current indebtedness. That makes the Roby resident's is paying a 50-cents-per-\$100 roday, Roby residents pay \$3.00 average payment per month, on valuation property tax to help for a minimum of 2,000 gallons, a year-round basis, a terrific \$8.40 and a whopping 90 cents more for cents-\$3.75 higher per month each 1000 gallons up to 12,000 gal- than the average Littlefield citi-

To top that, the Roby citizen

pay off the \$360,000 in bonds. Why did Roby have to spend so much? The nearest water turned lons. The next 10,000 gallons cost | zen ow pays, and \$2.60 more than | out to be 20 miles away at Sweetthe resident 80 cents a thousand local citizens will pay on the aver- water, and it took a 20-mile pipe-

gress made by those who got their

undersized farms, develop farms,

and refinance debts. Funds come

from private lenders under the in-

sured loan program or from an-

nually appropriated funds, and

are amortized for periods up to40

years. On an average the loans

are repaid in 9 years. Insured

loans are limited to 90 percent of

the fair and reasonable value of

the farm. A loan to buy a family-

type farm cannot be made if the

fair and reasonable value of the

farm is more than the average

value of efficienct family-type

loans in 1951.

line was constructed, residents, had drinking water trucked from' Sweetwater daily.

In Fannin County, Leonard, Tex., residents presently are faced with much the same problem Roby citizens had. The town's main well went dry and the Mayor called upon citizens to "limit the use of water to absolute essential

purposes." The well sanded in - meaning that sand shifted and blocked the flow of water.

Since, 12 tank trucks have been hauling water to Leonard's reservoir. The trucks are running continuously. And Leonard is still working on an answer to its problem.

The four cities of Post, Ralls, Crosbyton and Spur believe they have found the answer to their water problems. They have recently approved, by a vote of more Farm ownership loans are made than 30 to 1, a method to insure plentiful, pure water for current to buy family-type farms, enlarge and future growth.

In the culmination of a 20-year dream, residents are going to help pay for harnessing the White River which flows through nearby Blanco Canyon. Water will be sold to each town at the same rate, about 30 cents per thousand gallons. The rate of resale of the water in the cities will be set by that city's government.

The State Board of Water Engineers congratulated the cities for "doing on your own all you can to get water instead of waiting for somebody else to do

Nocona, a small town north of ter. Dallas, is still stymied with its water problem. The city was for the Nocona of today and the checked twice by new industries within a two-month period, and quate supply of water, says the on both occasions was unable to invite the industry.

The reason: "Nocona can meet practically every requirement, fact too late.

Nocona's number one problem Nocona of tomorrow is an ade-Nocona News

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Family - Farm Progress In Representative To Texas Is Noted By FHA

Annual gross cash income grew, ces, together with five-year pro-Be Here Dec. 13 from \$4,880 to \$8,021 in five years gress along other lines, come for a group of Texas farm fami- from a survey of 1955 borrowers A representative of the Lubbock lies who obtained Farmers Home who obtained loans in 1950. A sim-Social Security Office will be in Administration farm ownership ilar survey is made each year. loans in 1950 to buy, enlarge, or The 1956 figures will be avail-Littlefield on Dec. 13th at 10:00 improve their farms, the agency's able in 1957 showing five-year pro-State Director Walter T. McKay gress made by those who got their a.m. at the Employment Office and will be glad to assist in all reported today. matters pertaining to Social Se-

the average family in the group

was \$4,598 before the loan was

made, and was approximately

Figures showing these advan- farms in the country.

\$6,686 in 1955.

The average net worth for these Texas farm families advanced Persons who may become enfrom \$7,301 before they received titled to old-age or survivors intheir farm ownership loans to apsurance payments during the proximately \$10,900 at the end of months just ahead, because of retheir fifth years of operation uncent changes in the social secuder that loan program. rity law, namely, women aged Before the loans were made the 62, disabled workers who have reached the age 50, and children average family in the group was who were disabled before age 18, operating 189 acres but was operating 224 acres in 1955. The will not lose any payments if they combined value of equipment and celay filing a claim for benefits, productive livestock owned by John G. Hutton, district manager

fice, declared today, Payments to a woman who has reached age 62 can begin with the check for this November which will be due after the end of that month. However, women 62 and 65, do not need to apply for the payments immediately. "Even if they wait a full year before filing a claim at the social security office—that is, not until November 1957—they can still get any bac-payments they are entitled to."

of the Lubbock social security of-

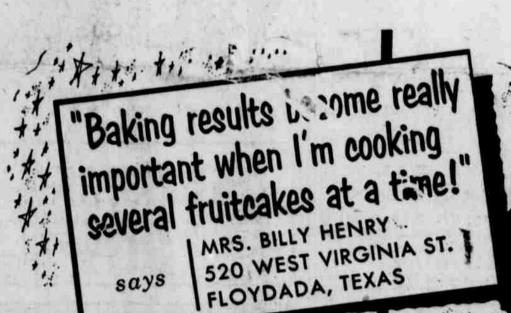
Hutton assures them. A disabled working person who has reached age 50 can't start to get monthly benefit payments un-til July 1957. Even if he does not file a claim until the end of December 1957, he will get back payments for all months beginning with next July. In the case of a child who became disabled before reaching 18, the first payments are for January 1957. However, if the claim for benefits is not filled until January 1958 back payments for the 12 months can be

Hutton said that many people who have read about or have been told about the recent changes in the social security law feel that they stand to lose some benefit payments to which they may be entitled if they do not get to the social security office right away. He wants to assure them that this is not the case. "Re-member", he says, "women age 62 have a full year after reaching that age to file an application without losing a single month's payment; a worker disabled before age 50 has until the end of 1957 to file without losing any month's payment to which he may become entitled after next June, and an application for a child who, became disabled before 18 can be made at any time before the end of January 1958 and back pay ments will be made for all 12 months of 1957.

Hutton has a word of caution in the case of the disabled worker, however. While he has until the end of next year to make his claim without losing any pay-ments, it may be advisable for him to get ip touch with the social security office before that time. While delay would not effect his own benefit payments, it might mean lower benefit payments to his survivors in case of his death before he makes application to establish his disability



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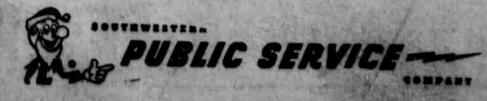
Mrs. Henry describes her home as an electric one and she ays, "We are all proud of our electric appliances which nake living more enjoyable."

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Christmas is coming and Mrs. Henry has turned her love for baking fruit cakes into a



By MRS. ELVA T. CRANK

Lethel Jones has received his Johnny Waters of Levelland at discharge from the U. S. Army and is visiting friends here an relatives at Sundown and New

AREA SAILORS HOME ON LEAVE

Home on leave from the Navy are Charles Davis, Bobby Patter son and W. H. Ellison of the Hodres community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and children enjoyed hunting and fishing at Lake Kemp from Wednesday to Sunday.

Miss Lanelle Cox of West Texas State at Canyon spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her family, the Vernon Coxes,

Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr., and son Gary, are home from an extended stay at Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutson and Phill spent the weekend at No

Mr. and Mrs. Clyd. Shropshire and son and Miss Robble Tines of Amarillo spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Orville Kirby and chil-

NO INJURIES RESULT IN AREA MISBAP

Mesdames Lester Waters and children and Jimmy Fielding and children of Lubbock escaped serious injury Thursday when they were in a two-car collision north of Whitharral at the intersection of the Farm-to-Market road to mone of the passengers seriously Sunday,

son, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dobson and family. Accompanying them home for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard and Sam Hogan, Olan Hogan, Curtis sons, of Odessa. Other guests Sun- Gravess and Miss Marilyn Walkday were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill er of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. of Morton, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Strickland and daughter, La Qui-H. J. Dobson are sisters.

Me and Mrs. Bill Davis moved ant. Saturday to Artesia, N.M., where Davis has accepted a position after having been employed here for day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the past year at the Co-op Gin.

ended the football game at An-Irews Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and hildren of Fieldton have move! n the Jack Bryant farm house north of town recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Copaus who moved to Littlefield.

Rafe Rodgers and Don Reding pent Saturday and Sunday at Lake Kemp, Mrs. Reding spent the weekend at Brownfield.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Havins were Mr and Mrs. John Scarborough of Seminole.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ewis and other relatives Sunlay were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Taylor and children of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harbin and chilhen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. . B. Harbin and children of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wynn and children of Meadow, and Mrs. P. B. Harbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck and buby of Amarillo spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woody were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hackler of Olion and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loundermilk of Lubbock

Glendell Ray Taylor of Sundown, and Cherri, Marsha, and Randny Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Taylor and Thurman. Part of the group at-children of Tulia visited their par-Oklahoma Flatt and Highway 51. children of Tulia visited their par-The tars were badly damaged but ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor football game Thursday afternoon.

Mesdames A. F. Wedel and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dobson spent Fred Duffy of Anton visited Mr. Thursday in Levelland with their and Mrs. C. G. Landers Sunday.

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hogan were Mr. and Mrs. ta of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs.

Enjoying the Thanksgiving holi-F. C. Thurman of Eunice, N. M., were the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Joe Ancinec and Mrs. Anna Dusek

Mrs. J. D. Kirkland and chil- Plains, Texas, Mrs. Bud Harkey, Mrs. B. C. Rountree, in Littlefield. dren of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy and Sandra of Plainview,

AID TO HOUSEWIFE

Cubs Stage Candle Lighting Service Monday

candlelighting service was held Monday evening in the Home Ec Cottage hene when Cub Master John Bryant and Miss Jean Bry. Ralph Wade presented members of Dens 1 and 2 of Cub Scout Pack 108 with Bob Cat badges, Assisting him was Ass't. Cub Master, Ervin Sadler

ned the badges on Jerry Morgan. Larry Wade, Mile Sadler, John-Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wade, of Whitherent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fy Tipton, Dwight Starnes, Samaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ancince, J., Gunga and Gail of my Pair, Lee Carleton Cox of Den and David Newsom, Joey Newom, Ralph Mayes, Doc Sanders and Boyd Gipson of Den 1.

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Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

AREA RESIDENTS ATTEND RITES AT PORTALES

Several from Fieldton attende! functal services for Mrs. Ray Pool, Monday, at Portales, N.M., Mrs. Pool and her family were residents of Hart Camp commu-

hity, several years ago.
Among those attending were
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hukill.

Mrs. Pool died suddenly of a heart attack. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

J. B. Aldridge, from Dallas, visisted here from Saturday 'till Monday, with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

R. V. Stanfield, who has been patient for over a week, at the Amherst hospital, was slightly improved at the last report. Their son M.Sgt. R. W. Stanffeld, stationed at Roswell, has been with his father part of the time, Also their daugnters, Mrs. G. W. Woods, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of Albuquer-

Mrs. Paul Green accompanied friend, Mrs. D. L. Greenwood, of Spade, to Dimmitt Sunday, whene they visited a daughter of Mrs. Greenfood.

and Mrs. Calvin Hukill spent most of last week, at Bovina, with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Hukill, They were assisting the younger cou-ple in moving to the farm.

Mrs. Paul Chumley, her two sons, and daughter, Sue, from Howe, spent Thanksgiving here. with her sister, Mrs. Charles Adams and family, and other rel-

lisitors in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty and sons, over the Thanksgiving holiday were her father, W. L. Rowan, a brother, Thomas Rowan, a sister Mrs. W. C. Alden, all of Blue Ridge, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs Sam Montgomery, from Garland-Texas.

Mrs. Hardy Collins, sister of Mrs. C. V. Hill, has been released from the Littlefield hospital and is again staying with her daughter

John Muller accompanied them to Lawton and visited with his daughter, Mrs. Loyd Joyner and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson Mr. and Mrs. I have been in Arkansas for the from Quanah, visited here last W. L. Rowan, Thomas Rowan, at the home of Vernor, ast two weeks, attending to busi- week, with her aunts, Mrs. Shers Mrs. N. C. Alder, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Qualls, S.

Mrs. H. C. Pickrell and Linda,

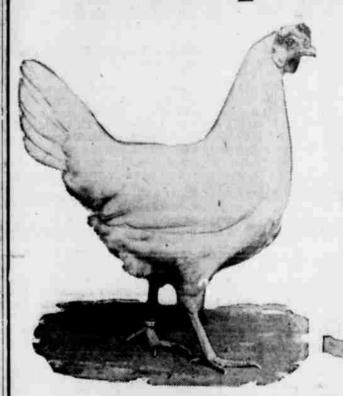
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Terrill, three sons, their house guests, late Thanksgiving ding

with his mother and other rela | ness at their farm, near Boone | man Rushing, Mrs. Paul Green, | Sam Montgomery, | George Comments and their families.

Supper guests in the home of from Pierre, S. Dako a are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and from Pierre, S. Dako a are visit-ing relatives hore, at Lubbock and and Mrs. Leon Cassetty, and their Dianne attended a rea

George Cassetty from near Vega,

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JOYNER FAM LY VISITS IN FIELDTON Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner, Donna and Chip of Fieldton, spent Thanksgiving at Lawton, Okla., WHITHARRAL - A special The mothers of the boys pin-

pital.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

Miller gave the debusiness meeting. elock, F. W. Bea .one Clayton, Arnold eslie Watson, Clay Lowell Waldon, Jimmy Binks, Jimmy Winder, Biln T. Williams an!

PLANS FOR PROGRAM

e emposed of Mrs sms. Mrs. Errest Armond Wishington ayton and Mrs. Troy et at the Springlake the Christmas prodecorations and gogram will be pre-Baptist Church.

rs. Tommy Sanders left for Austin Wed-end the Thanksgiving her parents, Judge ha Dent and family.

s. Bill Struve, Kita y Layne left Wednes. Thanksgiving holilan to visit Bill's faeve Struve at Marble to Gainesv'l'e where will visit with Mrs ras his teacher a a year The Struve's er friends while they

Mrs. Kenreth Boone visited Sunday at M. with her parents, C. S. Hightower.

Irs. Robert Hucka-Mentay in Lubbock sr til at the bed side Mr W. M. Hucka-M Huckabee fell at Monday morning and Lubbock for treat-

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were going to Brownfield. They were not se lously injured. Mrs. Grimsely is the daughter of Mrs. Es,er Bomar of Springlala,

TWO SPRINGLAKE COUPLES AT EN CONVENTION

M. and Mrs. Ernest Green Mrs. W. T. Clayton and Rev. Mrs. John T. Williams ieft early Thursday morning to attend the Training Union Convention at Wichita Falls.

> Rev, and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter of Brownwood spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller. Herbert is a ministe ial student at Howard Payne College.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone and Jimmy and Mrs. Leslie Watson were in Lubbock Tuesday where M. Stone received a medical

Gary Miller, a student at Wayfand College, spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Kittrell, Jor ry and Johnny of Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loftis were Thanksgivxing day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock, Debble and Sammy and Mrs. Thelma Mc-Clanahan were Sunday dinner quests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avery of Anton.

M s. Thelma Williams of Lubbook spent Saturday night in the some of Mrs. Alma Whitford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson visited in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tray Blackburn and daughters spent Thanksgiving in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smith of Olton.

Rex Loftis visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and M.s. A. C. Loftis. He returned to Canyon in the evening where he left for Wichita Falls with the Buffaloes to play ball in Wichita Falls

Mrs. Jimmy Winder and son Charles spent four days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner of Morton.

M . and Mrs. W. T. Clayton spent Saturday and Sunday in Mrs. David Grimsley the hospital at Pampa at the bed were in anaccident side of her sister-in-law who is

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Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Mack Wheeler has returned to Califo. nia to live after spending two months with his parents the M. W. Wheelers

The Roy Osthus family were dinner guests Thanksgiving in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Osthus in Littlefield.

FORMER RESIDENT IS HOSPITALIZED AT DENVER

Buck Fredrickson has recently been hospitalized at Lubbock and Temple and is now in a Denver, Colo., hospital. Fredrickson is a former community resident and owns a farm near Hart Camp.

The Johnny Lalbunts attended the Andrews-Littlefield football

PORCHER HOME IS SCENE

OF FAMILY GATHERING Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullin and Donna were dinner guests Thanks giving in the home of her parents, the Bruce Porchers near Littlefield. Among the other guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner Portales celebrated birthdays Sunday. Attending the birthday lumber is easier to obtain food than by cheon were the Ernest Ragle fame.

an aunt of San Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porcher, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Po.cher, Mr. and Mrs. George Porcher and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porcher. Jr., Ben Porcher, Candace and Bobby Don and Porcers' mother.

Guests in the J. C. Muller home Thanksgiving were H. E. Lacy of Spade, the Cerry Langfords of Levelland and the Junior Mullers

Mary Scribner, sophmore stu-dent at Olton High School is a candidate for Miss Future Teacher at the F.T.A. convention, Dec. 11, at Wayland College in Plainview

HART CAMP STUDENTS MAKE

OLTON HONOR ROLL Among those appearing on the honor roll for the second six weeks work at Olton Elementary School from Hart Camp are Tommie Lin Covington, fifth grade; Suzanne Martin, fourth grade; Shirley Leonard, third grade; Jerolyn Timmins and Wayne Monroe second game at Andrews Thanksgiving grade; and Divid Neinast first grade.

> The Andrew Jarnigans have moved to the farm they purchased from Jess Rountree.

where they formerly resided and returned home Sunday.

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Among the quail hunters, Saturday, were M. W. Wheeler, Roy Johnson, Duane Fields, Aubrey Neinast, Junior Muller and E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tucker of Litt'cfield were supper guests in the S. C. Owens home Saturday night.

The L. H. Neinast family visited caught on a traller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bier of Plainview visited in the H. V. Lynch home Sunday.

Kelley Davis of Southland spent the weekend with her cousin Suzanna Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parkey and sons were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the H. V. Lynch home in the afternoon the Lynchs and Parkeys drove to Floydada and visited relatives.

R. S. Moore ald son Grandy of

ily of Piainview, the Grady Moores of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore and J. Fae.

MRS, LYN H DIRECTS WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

The Hart Camp W.M.U. met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. V. Lynch was in charge. of the "Week of Prayer" program. The theme was "Hallowed

Be Thy Name". Attending were Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mrs. Dewey Parkey, Mrs. John Humphrey at the Ambers: L. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Van-Hespital Sunday, Humphrey last landingham, Mrs. Roy Osthus, a fings; when his senior ring Mrs. Harvey Jones. Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. H. V. Lynch and Mrs. Junior Muller, A map of world missions was on display during the program.

Members of the W.M.U. and Bro herhood with their husbands, and wives, are invited to a Chrismas Hanquet at the church parlor Monday night Dec. 10th at 7

Guests in the Harvey Jones home for Thanksgiving supper were the George Jones' of Anion, the Llayd Hayes of Spade, and the Jim Robison of Fieldton.

Fish swim upstream because it

Pfc. O'Dell Takes Part In Pacific Marine Operation

IWO JIMA, (FHTNC) - Pic. Oscar L. O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. O'Dell of 809 Williams st., Littlefield, participated in amphibious shop-to-shore man-cuvers with the 9th Marine Regiment of the 3rd Marine Division on the tiny volcanic island of Iwo

Higalight of the maneuaver came Nov. 12 when part of the landing forces, using small landing craft, hit the beach while other Leatherneaks hopped over the simulated beach defenses in helicopurs to an inland site.

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HART CAMP WOMEN ATTEND

SHOWER AT AMHERST

Mrs. L. H. Neinast, Mrs. J. W.
Wells, Mrs. L. E. Ball, and Mrs. W. P. Neinast attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Barry Bearden at Amherst Friday.

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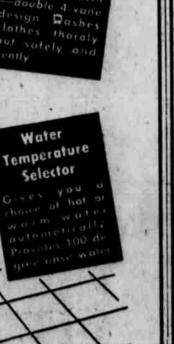
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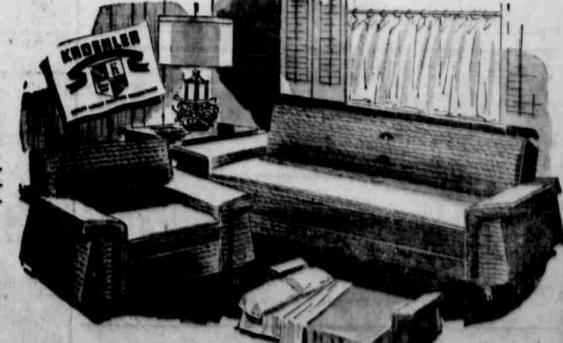
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in Lubbock with her brother, Mr. | with their parents and grandparand Mrs. May Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayna Rutherford and Wayna Mae; and Roxle Loudor were dinner guests of Mrs. Iris Sandra were called to the bed-Montgomery and her parents side of her father, Mr. R. C. Ste-Thursday. Duane Louder and wart, Saturday night in a Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller jained the Hospital. His condition is serious group for supper.

Ralph Martin of Hereford spent Thursday night and Friday with night guest in the home of Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butherford visited their disspiror and family. Mr. and Mrs. In Full in Dim- to a Senday, Dec. 2nd, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mm Paul Wood and Jack Hadaway of Earth, Judy spent Thankselving with his Great Grandparents are M. They also attended the Training Great Grandmother is Mrs. Bob Union meeting in Wichita Falls C'Hair, all of Earth, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott were nesday. in Clovis Saturday where they visited her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faires and chil-

Mr. Floyd Bills and Clifford were in Muleshoe on business Sat-

urday. Harvey Hickman and Floyd Bills were in Clovis Friday where Hickman purchased a new 1957 Chevrolet.

tives in Lubbock.

sle in the First Baptist Church all of Earth, Sunday in the absence of Bro. Jim. Bottorff.



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Sue Neal spent Thursday night and Sandra spent Thanksgiving ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart of Cone, Tex.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin and and may require surgery.

Carol Ham iton was an over and Mrs. Jack Loftis of Springlake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bart-It are the parents of a baby boy. in the Friona Hospital

Grandpurents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C Stout and Great

Mr. and Mrs. 'Pete' O'Hair at- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, tended the Training Union meeting had her tonsils removed Thursday in Wichita Falls Friday and Sat- morning at West Plainns Hospital in Muleshoe, She is doing fine and will return to school Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rape and children visited his father, who is illi at Spur, Texas, over the the

> Sam Fox of Muleshoe was in Earth on business Saturday and

Thunksgiving day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glassecck and Mrs. Robert Pal-Mrs. E. E. Watkins and Linda mer were Mrs. Price Stephenson spent Friday night visiting relationed Remona of Clyde, Tex.; Mrs. W. F. Wyatt, Judy and Jimmy of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavern Bibby of Springlake was Randolph, Jane at Pat; Mr. and a dinner guest in the home of Mr. | Mrs. Ray Glasscock, Larue and and Mrs. H. W. Kendrick, Thurs- Connie; Mr., and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock and children; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glasscock and son; and Grady Lynn Davis led the mu- Mr. Barll Glasscock and children

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Allen and children; Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Martin of Allen and children of Quinlon, Hereford and Mrs. R. C. Martin Tex.; spent Thanksgiving holidays with theilr parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> have moved into the Crill Bulis form north of Earth. Mr. and into the Glasscock house,

Mr. and Mrs. James Glasscock and Mary Peth of Bledsoe spent brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass- Rights."

Linda Glasscock spent Saturday night with Janie Randolph, They visited other relatives Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCarty and Macky spent last weekend with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Smith in Safford, Arizona, The Smiths moved to Arizona, from California about

Mrs. R. C. Martin to Lubbock Sunday to be at the bed side of

ie: inther Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin then

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OUR "BILL OR RIGHTS"

With December 15 being observed as "Bill of Rights Day" throughout the land, many persons are (or should be) thinking about what this important "document" means to them. This column will attempt a brief explanation of its meaning.

The American "Bill of Rights" ansisting of the first ten amendpents to our federal constitution, all adopted at one time in 1791, specifies in some detail a number of basic civil rights of the individual citizen. Unaltered by subsequent amendments and jealously guarded by our courts, these privileges must still be respected by

our governing bodies today. Among the most familiar of our constitutional guarantees are those relating to freedom of religion, speech, and of the press. The same article protects the rights of peaceable assembly and the privilege of petitioning the government for redress of grievances.

Another amendment secures our persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, and specifies that no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, and unless supported by oath or affirmation.

The due process of law amendment encompases not one but several guarantees. Every American is secured against being placed twice in legal jeopardy for the same offense; against being compelled to be a witness against himself in a criminal case; and a gainst having his private property taken for public use without compensation.

He is also secured against being held for trial for a capital (death penalty) or o.he. infamous crime, unless upon a presentment or indictment of a grand jury. And, of course, no person may be deprived of life, lierty or property without orderly court procedures, on due process of law.

The right to a speedy and publie trial, by an impartial jury, in Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glasscock the locality where the crime was committed, the right to be informed of the nature and cause Mrs. Leonard Stephens will move of the accusation, and the rights to compell attendance of defense witnesses and to have the assist ance of defense counsel in all criminal prosecutions are secured Saturday night in the home of his by another section of the "Bill of

> Excessive bail and fines, and cruel and unusual punishments, are prohibited in Amendment VIII Other articles insure the right to bear arms and ban quartering of soldiers in private homes during peace time.

Then to make quite clear to our governing bodies the underlying in nt of the preceding provision the Ninth Admentment states: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or dispar-M. and Mrs. T. C Martin took age other retained by the people."

The Tenth Amendment further emphasizes this basic theory by providing: "The powers not delerated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the peo-

Thus that fundamental philosoof Inderendence, that men are endowed with certain unalienable tights, and that "to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," has been carried forward into the highest law of our

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went to Meadow, Texas, where they were dinner mysts of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joplin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCerty visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Burt of Lemon, Texas,

Mr and Mrs J. B. Martin and girls and Sandra Kave Martin visited relatives in Hereford Sun-

Dovle Bills and Donald Stephens left Sunday for Houston where they will enroll as students in the University of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Maxey were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Bran-seum of Farwell Thursday.

Jannie Branscum spent a few days with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum of



SOLOISTS FOR THE MESSIAH PRESENTATION scheduled December 19th at the Littlefield High School auditorium were selected recently. Five of the eight singers selected are pictured above, left to right: Miss Trudy McGee soprano; Charles Heathman, J. H. Penn, bass; Kenneth Hill, tenor, and Paula Sue Jensen, soprano. Other soloists are Miss Teddye Jo Bitner, soprano; Mrs. Arthur Hunt and Miss Jo Ann Hall, alto; and accompanists, Mrs. J. H. Penn, Mrs. Ivan Fowler and Miss Gracie Russell,

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ater Shortage Brings Pitfalls r Cities, Declares Judge Dent

ORLEY B. DRAKE

of cities without adeter for immediate and ds were brought into the the rule judge Otha F. Dent, a of the Texas Board of ngineers, and a former dge of Lamb county. ely facts were presented Dent in a necent ad-

ent's analysis relative ne of water to a city the tragedy of being adequate water . . . is rly noteworthy, in so the fact that this city ed in the most inten-be for new industry in ry of this immediate

r, Lit lefield will vote ill on a program de assure Littlefield adeater for the present through the years.

like almost everything man experience," said nt, "fall into two cate se that recognize the additional water supplies oing something about it, that only recognize the in this case, alert ones acent ones, Some of our we not yet felt the pinch rationing, or other researching for future pplies, there are some feel that a water shortproblem they will never

Dent pointed out that meet the present day

that has an adequate water supply now and for the foreseeable future is an exception, rather than

Water Use Increases "During the past century urban per capita water use increased from less than 50 gal-lons per day to 145 gallons (es.imated use of water 11 the United States 1950 by Mac-Kichan). This figure includes the water used for fire protection, certain small community enter-prises and street flushing, but does not include water used by

water use will continue."

Delay Causes Trouble Caught in a four-way squeeze between fast growing popula-tion, increasing per capita deprolonged drouth, countless communities have been brought face to face with the realities of an inadequate wa er supply

system, Judge Dent said, From the cross road communities to the great metropolitan of a million each year, only waareas there are approximately ter will set the limit on the 3,200 population centers in Texas, state's ability to absorb this inand included in that number are about 800 incorporated cities.

Judge Dent, "is measured by its ther the additional population and great distance and manifold ex- its accompanying industry will be tremes. From the humid east to retained by the state or will look "Household automaton has also the arid west and from the north- elsewhere to more favorable had its part in increasing the per orn nigh plains to the coastal Rio areas. family use of water and until the Grande these population centers last (time-saving appliance) is face problems notable not only for on the state's economy, the presinstalled, the upward trend in their number but also for their diversity.

Need Of Water Universa! "Yet with all their diversities and variations there is one bas-le and fundamental problem

"Need of water." Judge Dent declared that water sets the pattern for human activity.

"With the state's population increasing at the rate of a quarter crease of population and its accompanying industry. It will be "The magnitude of Texas," sald the one factor determining whe-

> "When the books are balanced ence or absence of water will be the determining factor as to whe ther or not a community, town or city, will be an asset or liability."

Water A Civic Responsibil ty Judge Dent said that "the im-

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four years Area I Future Farmers of America has made donations George Mahon has wired Secreing millions of dollars annually by reason of the refusal of the started during the school-year modiately set in motion plans loan on light spot cotton.

Mahon pointed out that over a period of years he had joined with the year 1953-54 and 1954-55, funds period of years he had joined with the year 1953-54 and 1954-55, funds totaling \$864.00 were given to help

riculture was added to the ranch's school curriculum and a F.F.A. Attending the meeting were representatives of the Plains Cotton light spot cotton for the 1956 crop. The ranch, whereby they can borresentatives of the Plains Cotton light spot cotton for the 1956 crop.

mediate problem that is or should be uppermost in the minds of all city officials is the assurance of an adequate water supply to their inhabitants now

and in the future," The judge said that a great many Texas cities have recognized that they have a water problem, either immediate or in the future,

and are taking steps to correct the situation. Judge Dent commented that "unfortunately" some cities with a water problem are not actively engaged in "firming up" future re-

Spade Scoops By Mrs. Joe Prater Mrs. C. B. Blankenship of Sal-

Visitors in the homes, of Ma and Mrs. Joe Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Roger during the weekend were Mrs. Prater's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Inklebarger was in charge of the Chumley of Farmers Branch, and program.

em, N.M., is visiting her son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jee Blank-

H. R. Wallace went hunting in Hall county last week.

their daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Russell, Debbie and

Edward Mitchell went hunting and visited relatives at Quail during the Thanksgiving holidays.

LINDA HOPPER UNDERGOES SURGERY

Eddie of Irving.

and Mrs. Travis Hopper of Spade, Mrs. Gaither Vanderveer of Lit- Monday.

Wednesday. She was improving nicely at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller of Littlefield the first of the week. Linda was carried to the hospital the second time last week where she remained until Sunday

Eleven ladies attended the "Foreign Mission Week of Prayer' program at the Baptist Church

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Spade School the Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting.

Colleen Bundick, a student at W.T.S.T. at Canyon was home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregson were in the McCurry home. presented with their first granddaughter Nov. 26 in the Littlefield hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. and Linda Hopper, daughter of Mr. Gay. Her parents are Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quigley,

underwent tonsilectomy in the tlefield. The mother was formerly Medical Arts in Littlefield last La Verne Gregson, a graduate of Spade High School.

Section

Willie Steffey has purchased the Luther Kirk farm which in has operated for several years. It is 3 miles west and two south of

Herman Biffle has sold his farm which is 3 miles south and 1% miles west of Spade.

Rev. Bill Wadley, Rev. M. M. Crawford, Rev. Dennis Heard, E. C. Glass, A. F. Sladek, J. G. Anderson and Joe Prater attended jail services in Littlefield Sunday afternoon. Rev. Crawford was in charge of the services.

Ft. Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Me-Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley of Lubbock were weekend guests

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hensley of 11 ozs. and is named Donna Le Abilene were guests in the home

Mahon Urges Action On Light Spot Cotton LUBBOCK (Special) - Rep. [nation's cotton growers were los-

Growers Association, Farm Buwere also represented.

pequently have not began at the future to anticipate the future to anticipate and resultant seems incredible that the publicity being given at the meeting a resolution was a resolution was a report made to This year such a loan was endors-counties on November 28. ed by the House Committee on at the meeting a resolution was Agriculture in a report made to Congress and a Congressional on the Department of Agriculture | Congress, and a Congressional | chapter was organized, funds total-ton the Department of Agriculture | hearing was held in Greenville, | ing \$402.90 from 30 F.F.A. Chapto include a specific loan on light Texas, in October at which time ters in Area I were donated for spot cotton in the government loan the Department of Agriculture the purpose of establishing a loan program. the Department of Agriculture the purpose of establishing a loan was condemned for its failure to tund for the Future Farmers at

Mahon expressed belief that the projects. very likely is lande- i reau, and Farmers Union. Other united front which has now been This annual drive is made dur industry and producer groups presented by all farm groups ing the month of November, and should mean a great deal in the the Future Farmers of Whitharmer Lamb county resident in his message to Secretary Ben-ated out that "the city son, Mahon pointed out that the basis on light spot cotton for 1957, contribution of \$6.75 to this cause

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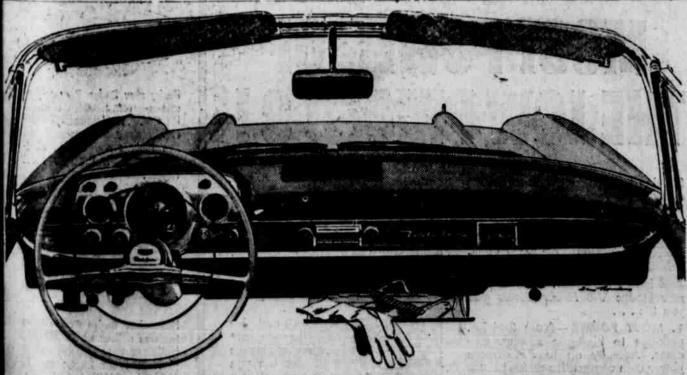
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Sand Hills Philosopher

Editor's note The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass idea this work, and we want it territory so fast it takes a per-

People are always talking about the national debt, how the country is apending more per year now | are gonna be than it did in all the time from about the city debt.

ed up in my mail box, it was as problems is to return them to the me in silitime high and city people there. That is, they would correspond to I am proposing

that he come clerity, and looks to mr. Washington needs all

there's no and in sight for more

But I have hit on an idea. I've notfeed that there's a big controversy in lots of places over the right of a city to annex new terrifarm won't get anywhere with his tory. Some cities have taken in understood its his idea ,not ours, manent erew just to mark off the new city limits.

And I have been thinking. The bigger a city gets, the more more ey it's gonna take to operate it, and the harderpressed its citizens

So, the only solution for the city George Washington to the turn of people is for the country people to the century, but nobody says much come to their rescue. If a city can annex the country, why can't Youthe other day I noticed in a the country annex the city? The copy of a newspaper which turn- only way to solve some big cities easy die that, no hanting for it, country. As I understand it, all it ne politica it off a burbwire fence, takes in most cases for a city to that Distribute of cuties in the U.S. take in more area is a vote of the

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THE AMERICAN WAY

"Beware Lest You Lose the Substance by Grasping at the Shadow." - Aesop

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

leaders, who take over state government in January, face the holiday season with visions of tax dollars dancing through their hands.

Gov.-elect Price Daniel of Liberty already has set up unofficial headquarters in Austin. So has Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, unopposed candidate for Speaker of the House. They will be in almost continu-

none to object to more every by a vote of the country people off the other cities in the 48

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AUSTIN, Texas - Texas' new | ous conference with incoming legislators for the next few weeks. hoping to smooth the way for a fast start in January.

> Their problem parallels the De cember dilemma of most parents -how to buy everything Santa promised without upsetting the budget, Campaign promises, constitutional amendments voted by the people and increased money requests from state departments threaten to do just that.

Earlier Gov. Allen Shivers had predicted a \$50,000,000 surplus for the next blennium with no need new texes. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said be could for \$360 only a \$25,000,000 to \$30. 000,000 surplus.

But outgoing House Speaker Jim Lindsey took a flat "there ain't no Santa Claus" attitude. Texas' growing population means spiraling expenditures, said Lindsey.

Amendments giving increased teacher retirement and aid to the disabled will add some \$12,000,000 to the state budget, he noted. Lindsey estimated revenue for the next two years at \$274,00,000, ap propriation requests at \$336,000,-000. Result: some 25 per cent would have to be financed with new taxes.

AUTO INSURANCE - Texans may enjoy lower automobile insurance rates and lower costs in other lines of casualty insurance if the Texas 1957 Legislature adopts a proposed flexible rate system. The state currently has a single rate plan-all companies charge the same on casualty insurance.

A Texas Casualty and Surety Legislative Study Committee, named by 40 Texas insurance com panies, has recommended that the single rate plan be abolished and a flexible plan, such as used in other states, be adopted.

Says Bob Hilton, study committee chairman: "Many companies are willing and able to charge lower rates and would be permitted to do so under a flexible rating plan which throws insur ance charges open to competition and allows a company to set its rates at the lowest level consis-tent with sound operations."

INAUGUURATION WORK BE-

GUN - James P. Nash heads the group of Austinites already at work on 1957 inauguration festivi-

Other leaders are E. R. L. Wree, Jr., vice chairman; E. C. Bartholomew, secretary; Robert M. Kinman, treasurer; Ed Clark, acting

With \$1,241 left over from last inauguration, the committee needs to raise some \$14,000 more if Austin is to carry out in style its traditional role of "host to the state." Invitations by the thousands, a parade, receptions and several balls are part of the bi-

annual splurge. COURTS BUILDING CON-TRACTS LET - Contracts totaling \$2,097,651 have been awarded for construction of a row state Courts Building.

This figure includes everything but the architects' fees and interior finishing, according to the State Building Commission, These are expected to run the total cost up to \$2.895,943.

INSURANCE CHAIRMAN RE-SIGNS - J. Byron Saunders, chairman of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners, has resigned efective Jan. 1.

Saunders is to become vice presdent and general counsel for Re-

public National Life Insurance Co. fear of judges as arbitrary or corin Dallas. He has been commission | ruptible" may pave the way for chairman since the resignation of reform

Garland Smith last January. companies to "we'd out the bad Texas in the past two decades. apples." He was praised by Gov. Allan Shivers for "stepping in when the board was under fire" and for securing stronger laws and supervision.

LOWRY CONVICTION REVER SED - Court of Criminal Appeals has reversed the conviction of Leslie Lowry for perjury in a statement to the Insurance Commis-

Lowry, former Beaumore mayor, was given a seven-year sentence by an Austin district court. He was accused of making a false affidavit about the financial condition of the now-defunct Texas Fire Insurance Company But a detestified he did not administer an were also cited as damaging winfense witness, a former notary, oath to Lowry when the affidavit was signed.

Reversal of the Lowry conviction threw a cloud over perjury indictments pending against three other officials of the same company, Travis County's District upswing to 2,930,000, a new record Attorney Los Procter said he will file a motion for re-hearing.

a wholesome effect on our court procedures, says a Supreme Court

Judge W. St. John Garwood thinks presence of women "will probably result in more cleanliness, order, restraint and dig-

Galley To Highlights Judge Garwood also noted "insuggested, plus "declining popular city.

HEALTH OUTLOOK BRIGHT-Saunders instituted an industry ER - An infant's chance of sur-

Infant death rates have dropped from 71 to 30 per thousand since 1936, according to the State Department of Health. It the same period maternal deaths and stillbirths have plummeted from 6.9 to 0.5 per thousand so far this

Even greater improvements are predicted by the department as higher health standards become

SHORT SNORTS - Dry northers ere offsetting the effects of early fall rains in most of Texas, says the Toxas Agricultural Service. Low temperatures, heavy frosts ter crops... Texas will have near ly three million jobholders during December, predicts the Texas Employment Commission, Extra holiday help in stores and post offices already has brought the seasonal Texas will be entitled to two

more congressmen after the 1960 WOMEN JURORS APPLAUDED census, according to unofficial -Use of women jurors may have population estimates. This would give the state 24 representatives

. Texas School for the Deaf, delayed in its fall opening by a \$2,-500,000 construction prog. am, was scheduled to begin classes Monday. A six-day week and one-day Christmas holiday faces the 461 students in payment for their ex-Texas Sutra "vacation." prome Court has set for Jan. 2 reasing criticism" of jury trials hearings on the state's cases a in civil cases. Mounting volume gainst Upshur Rural Electric Coand complexity of civil litigation operative. Decision is expected to makes the system more and more define cooperatives right to sell cumbersome, he said. This, he power in an area annexed by a

Ten-Year-Old Boy Suffers Burns

Bob Ross, ten-year-old son of wide solvency check of insurance vival has increased many fold in Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ross of Litburns on his back Sunday afternoon in a fireworks accident. The back of his shirt caught fire when the boy swung two sparklers a-

round to his back. Severe burns were inflicted be- the weekend.

fore the blaze was extended The accident occurre Bob and his parents were friends in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C visited with their daught son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. I hak at Norman, Oklahom

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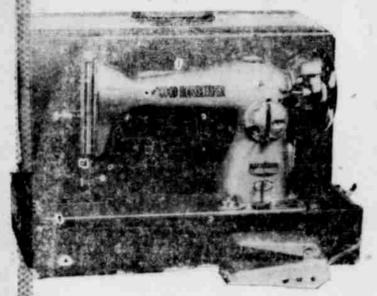
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INSON RETURNS

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68 ANNOUNCE GRANDSON

i Long returned from ek with her daughter Riley and family and etheir son born Nov.

e is Steven Joe and his s 7 pounds, 9 ounces, two daughters, seven years old.

in the C. D. Stafford Thanksgiving were her J. Stafford and fam-Littlefield and her sis-K. S. Northeutt from Lait night they attended of Shows in Lubbook.

D. Stafford and her s. M. S. Northcutt visand Mrs. B. E. Stafford of Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Smith spent sgiving weekend with John Everett and fam-

the Cole of Big Spring seekend with her moth-D. L. Britt and other Amherst. For several has been employed in say capacity at the Vet-spital, but resigned to tril service position in he left Sunday for New will fly to the European

akerens after spending e with his daughters, Edwards and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Nicholson was me carlier due to the her mother.

Mrs. J. P. Brantley and pent Thanksgiving with Lonnie Merks Bass and

santeshoe.
Santey, Jerry and Cecespanied her sister, Mrs.
Sod and family from
Diamitt, their home. Mr.
went for them Saturday.

Allen Hinds, who is em-Greenville, spent the Mi Hinds His sister, Jo Canyon, was here also.

Mrs. Bill Tadlock, Su-Giana Marie of Lubbock artay with her parents. Mrs. Lee Payne. Bryls May and Judith of Speat Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blan

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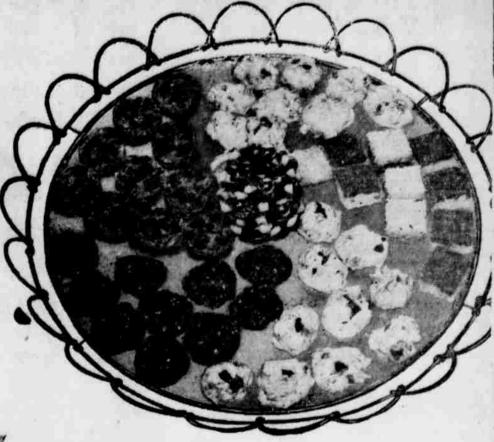
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- M B D -e are a few of us a can appreciate a . . . we've got a mount of horse savvy when our time comes n't mind sticking a a stirrup and riding the land beyond where

- M B D the "faithful" will Lubbock Friday and Satthe third annual coneriff's Posses and Ridof the Lamb County Posse, will be a number epresenting this county's ion. Walter Martin is of the Lamb county d Dutch Higgins is vice-

- M B D tiles are visiting the re was a time when brities went overhead ugh trains across the without giving the much as a glance . . . are coming among us or extended visits . . .



Mrs. Fowler, 84, died after suf-fering a stroke, Tuesday, at Los Angeles, California. Survivors include thme sons, B, A., M. R., and G. A., all of Littlefield and two daughters, Miss Gertrude Fowler of Los Angeles and Mrs. Elmer Oliver of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fowler, and M. R. and G. A. Fowler attended the services at Mansfield, Burial was in Mansfield Cemetery.

Fowler Rites

Funeral services were held

Thursday for Mrs. A. M. Fowler,

mother of three Littlefield resi-

dents, Thursday, at Mansfield,

Conducted

for business or for pleasure . . . and seem to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. It is good usiness for the South Plains to encourage these foiks to come among us . . . true, they are celebrities . . . but inside they are just folks who "came up from ranks" . . . they like a good old fashioned West Texas welcome better than most of us realize.

- M B D

We spent many years of our life on big daily newspapers, and in those days we interviewed numerous outstanding men and women . . . heads of great corporations . , politicians . . . famous folks in the entertainment world . .

and noted writers. With very, very few exceptions we found these folks friendly . . . down to earth people who enjoy being friendly and appreciated friendly gestures . . . they had climbed the ladder of success by thinking big and being big in heart. - M B D

More than 400 persons-some of them as far away as New York, California and Canada - are expected to attend the convention of the American Association of Sherthe American Associa- iff's Posses and Riding Clubs. Nearly 100 riding clubs and posses In that gathering, ac | are associated with the AASPRC Elmer Hall, secretary- in the United States and Canada with a total membership of more than 3,500 persons

- M B D And, concerning celebrities, Rex Bell, lieutenant governor of Nevdaa, former motion picture actor and humorist, will be the principal speaker at the AASP-RC convention. Appearing with Bell will be

his wife, Clara Bow, the famous "It Girl" of the Roaring Twenties, fol of the silent screen.

- M B D -Somebody was thinking . . .

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OLTON - The Olton School | children assured of a tasty, well-Lunch Room broke all previous balanced meal served by the records last Wednesday when 1002 school lunch room, but they have lunches were served during the hour and one-half lunch period. The menu for the day was turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry salad, hot rolls, milk, and pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

The lunch room emplys fourteen adults, and Mrs. Margie Slatten is supervisor and has served in that ! capacity since 1942. Recently the kitchen area was

enlarged. Lunch room equipment is valued at around \$50,000.00.

Not only are the Olton school

Lipstick Logic . . . At the beauty parlor the other day we got to talking about packages. There was one at home, I

said, which I hadn't opened. "An unopened package! How can you stand it?" the hairdresser exclaimed. Her husband, she said, was in Germany for two years and sent gifts often. "When-Mother would call me about one, thinking friendly . . . when they she said excitedly, "I couldn't arranged to have Rex Bell and even wait till after work. I'd phone a customer to come early, then, absorbing the heart-warming wel- run home between shampoos to

open it." But that was different, I said. Each of her packages was a conhere's nothing that can take the tact with her absent husband. place of a cool, refreshing drink They were more than presents. of good water . . let's vote for the water program bond issue December had sent—beautiful china, jewelry. AND HAVE PLENTY dresden figurines . . . "And let me show you something I've kept all this time." . . . She opened a door in her dressing table to

search. I'm not sure what I expected, certainly not what she soon placed in my lap: a wooden box top about a foot-and-a-half square, neatly lettered with her address, a serial number and Mannheim. Germany, return. It still bore all the parcel post instructions that

came with it in 1952. "I guess that's silly," she said, suddenly embarrassed, "I brought it down to show the girls the lettering, and I just never have

thrown it away." Silly? Not at all. Up till now, she had seemed a quiet, efficient mind-and-body, attached to highly skilled hands. Now she was a human being, real feelings and a fine set of values. The dresden flgurines were at home gathering dust. She kept the box top where she spent most of her waking hours. It symbolized for her the man she had married - patient, orderly, clean-cut, generous and thoughtful. Why shouldn't she cherish a thing that refreshed such tender memories?

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa, For Christmas, I want an electric stove, a refrigerator, a washing machine, and candy, fruits, and nuts. Don't forget all the poor

boys and girls.

Love, Charlene Brown, Age (
810 W. 7th.

I am a little girl of three years, and I would like an ironing board, iron, and a tiny bear doll. Rememher not to forget the other little

boys and girls.
Love, Pamela Roberts
1500 W. 4th, Littlefield.

A weekend houseguest in the home of Miss Gay Ferguson a Tulta was Miss Linda Latimer of Littlefield. Jimmy "Jo" Jamie son, of Littlefield also visited i the Ferguson home Sunday. Miss Latimer and Mr. Jamieson re-turned home together, Sunday aft-

First Farm Labor Day Is Success

Some 13 area farmers and more han 40 area workers attended the Texas Employment Commission's first Farm Labor Day Monday at the local TEC office.

Object of the special occasion is to bring laborers and farmers together in an effort to solve placement problems. During the day, 10 men wens placed with visiting farmers and the office took about 25 new applications for employment.

The second and last Farm Labor Day of this year is scheduled this coming Monday, when TEC representatives hope to place mon workers with farmers who need

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Harris and family were guests in the home of Mr. Harris's father, B. R. Harris at Amarillo during the weekend. They attended funeral services at Pampa for Mr. Lee Harris, the Littlefield man's grandfather, before returning home.

Olton News By MARDEMA OGLETREE

Mrs. Marguerite Covert and Miss Ethel Hairgrove visited Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell of Gruver last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturch spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Yuba, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worley and Bennett visited in Lubbock Sunday in the home of Mr. Worley's brother, W. W. Worley.

ments on the table. In the winter months artistic dried arrange-ments are used. Holidays bring a Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley at Godley, Texas,

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess and Kathy spent Thanksgiving Day

in Lubbock with Mrs. Burgess's father, Ira Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stockstill were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hammons in Lubbock Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeBerry and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Price attended the State Baptist Train- bites dog. ing Union Convention in Dallas last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartlett Granbery and Kay Jeannine of Lub bock spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granbery.

Kay Granbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granbery and student at Texas Tech, was home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. O. R. Ogletree, Judy, Vicki, and Mike visited relatives in An drews last Thursday and Friday and attended the Littlefield-Andrews football game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones and Ellen and Charla Granbery went to Austin last Thursday for the A&M-University of Texas game and then to Dallas for the S.M.U .-T.C.U. game, they returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaFrance and Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance and Cheryl Poteet were in Dallas during the Thanksglving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McGill and daughter visited Mrs. Mc-Gill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dent, in Austin during the Thanksgiving holidays.

> "TWIRP TIME" AT OLTON HIGH SCHOOL Students at Olton High School

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week and next. Although Mr. Webster knew nothing about "twirp time", the modern teen-ager influenced by Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner of funny paper fame knows that "Twirp Time" means girl dates boy, which is an innovation similar to man days Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Law

And Mr. Webster probably

are obsreving "Twirp Time" this | lishing of a new custom in Amerlean teen-age society. Not only does girl date boy and call for him in her family's car, but she also foots the bill-which might be termed "poetic justice".

During the Thanksgiving, holison and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kirkpetrick and daughters would not be half so surprised at went on a sightseeing trip to Elthe coining of a new word as Paso, Juarez, and the Carisbad would Emily Post be at the estab- Caverns in Carlsbad, N.M.

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Upland Cotton Referendum Decides Important Question

COLLEGE STATION - How tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 farmers vote in the cotton mark- p.m. on December 11 in all Texas eting referendum on December 11 will determine whether quota level of price support for 1957-crop cotton. Therefore, says R. G. extra long staple cotton will be Shrauner, Chairman of the Texas voting to decide the same ques-Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the referendum is of vital concern to every to contact their ASC committeecotton grower.

The marketing quota program will operate next year if two-thirds Shop Early, of the voting cotton growers favor the program. In that case, exor the program. In that case, explains Shrauner, price support for Mail Early. the 1957 crop of upland cotton will be available at a level between 75 Urges Postmaster and 90 percent of parity and quota penalities will apply on any 'excess" cotton. If more than a third of the votes are east against quotas, there would be no quota penalities will apply and also the to eligible growers would drop to 50 percent of parity, says Shrauner. Even if quotas are disapproved, acreage allotments will remain in effect as a means of determin-

ing eligibility for price support. Shrauner says all farmers who engaged in producing upland cotton in 1956 are eligible to vote in the referendum. This includes growers who participated in the 1956 Cotton Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank.

The referendum will be held be-

Four Games Set By Tech

LUBBOCK - Four basketball games will be played by Texas Tech teams in the Lubbock Muni-

Monday night's doubleheader pits University of Tulsa against the Red Raiders at 8 p.m., following a 6. p.m. contest between San Angelo College and the Tech freshmen. Friday night, the 8 p.m game matches Iowa State and the Red Raiders, and the 6 p.m. encounter pits Schreiner Institute against the frosh.

Dr. Lee Hemphill left Monday to attend meetings at Hardin-Simmons,, Abilene and at Dallas, He returned to Littlefield Wednesday.

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counties where upland cotton is grown. Polling places will be an-

nounced locally, says Shrauner. On the same day producers of Shrauner advises cotton producers who desire additional information on the referendums men or visit the county ASC office.

Postmaster Arbie Joplin today urged the citizens of Littlefield to shop early and mail early this Christmas season to facilitate the processing of the largest Christmas mailing in the history of the Littlefield post office.

To put off mailing Christmas cards and parcels until the last moment results in an extra burden being placed on the postal employees and on the postal facilities of the Littlefield post office, Mr. Joplin pointed out.

Every facility of the Littlefield post office will be presend into maximum service so that again his year, as in the past, the Litdefield post office will be cleared, of all Christmas mail by Christmas. In an appeal to all the citizens

of Littlefield, Postmaster Joplin praised the fine cooperation of past years when record mail loads were processed and delivered and sked that this same cooperation e again in evidence this year. "By following the simple sugcestions of mailing early, wrap-

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Sudan Sidelights

The Executive Board of the Don, were in San Jon Sunday to Brotherhood organization of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning for a regular monthly meeting when a breakfast was erved the group at a local resaurana Present wer; Wiley Mud

t, LeeRoy Fisher, J. P. Arnold an Parrish, Oscar Vinson, Ho meris, Dick West, Jimmy Cobinson, Rev

> S J. Edlings, who underty rea nely in a Lub h s returned to he

T HOSTESS AN SEWIN GCLUB W. Qualls was hoste

We besides afternoon to mently of the Sewing Chab for a material or a furthern soulon of a made for a Christmas party o be held Dec. 12 in the home o

Mrs. John Tucker, Present for the meeting were Mesdemes Jinky Dent, Otls Muci. ham, Flovil Walker, Martin Clark Martin Maswell, John Moore, A. Ferkins, John Tucker, Delma

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Per v were Thanksgiving dinner guest Thursday in the home of Mr. an Mrs. Buster Bartlett of Lorenzo

P D. Niv and I' H M lear war in New Mexico for buriting ovthe workend Mrs. Nix visited in the Amarille home of the Mileurs.

Mrs. J. T Agre of El Paso is making an extended visit in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mes. Dob Drake.

A Thanksgiving supper was held Tuesday on alog in the Community Center by members of th Sowing club when the group entertrined husbands and guests. Those attending were Mesters and Misdames Joe West A. Perkins, H. E. Rogers, Jinks Dent, Floyd Wilker, John Tucker O is Mark'um Martin Clark, Martin Maxwell Mesdames Burnley May, John Moore M. M. Gann, H. W. Qualls. Logan Lynch, Myrtle Boling, and Mrs. Robinson of Friona.

Mrs. H. W. Qualls was hostess Sunday to her children and families for a Thanksgiving dinner at

Among those present were Messers and Mesdames Lewis Farr and children of Hobbs. Basil Jeffries and family of Fieldton, Leon Mann and son of Littlefold, Bill Qualls and family, H. W. Qualfs and family of Roswell, Don Hanon Qualls of Fieldton, Mrs. L. L. Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Lynch defield. and daughter. Sonny and Huland Qualls, all of Sudan.

J. A. Graves and sons, Rex and turned Sunday.

dish relatives. Among homes vissted in was Mrs. Clara Shiplets'.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in he hame of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ent of Texas Toch, and Wenderlicess and netted almost \$2000. loward of Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver vis-Soully in an o. M . an Iv . and Tim e of Hale Centur.

Mrs. Arnold Pecket and Mrs. a Pr . visite) his weeken r stive in O'r thoma

Don't Sunley by the Alban to e w r - Robert Yrun,

Amena college students home the we will some Diagne ot, Post Itill of Texas Tech: elbert Serratt of Wayland.

Charle- Lynch and Podd Hill, udents of Texas Tech and memers of the Taxas Tech basketball cam were among team members elevision show Sunday, afternoon,

Mrs. Melba Jo Dick Hickman. tarsa; visited over the weeken! the home of Mr. and Mrs.

RAVES FORD BEGINS BASIC BAINING IN AIR FORCE

Gayland Graves and Lindy For ! ocenthy began basic training in to U S. Air Force Service at a ar Ir San Antonio. The two reelved their physical examina-

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Williams ers bests Sunday to a family Phantaciving dinner. Present for the finner were Mrs. C. B. Alexnder Mr and Mrs. W. F. Harpr of Mulashoe Mr. and Mrs. Alm Peals and family, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Sprulll and family, Mr. n! Mrs Bill Cook and family of bads Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chamand family of Slaton, W. R. Clere. Gellon Williams and Lar-The Resident of Muleshoe.

Terry Blake, minister of the Friendship Church of Christ, is in Perry'on to conduct a singing school at the Church f Christ

LeAlma Price of Lubbock was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price.

vern and family of Amherst, Ver- home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adair Visiting Friday evening in the Lynch, Pat, Charley, Max and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott of Lit-

The Alvin Webb family flew to Mrs. J. A. Graves was ill and Buncetown, Mo., for the Thanksconfined to a Littlef'eld hospital giving holidays. They visited in the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blank and re-

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PEP PARRISH ANNAUL THANKSGIVING P CNIC

The annual Thanksgiving pienic lentry wen, their son, Jack, stu- held by the Pop parish was a suc

Meal tickets were sold to about 700 peop. bringing in \$738. The husage that was sold totaled \$300 Four hunared dance lokets we. old. Other activities held were ings, fish pond, cake walk, dol. and ball throwing, concessions n! auct only of turkeys, e.k.

E. IN MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Buddy Gree or received the top OH award Monlay, Nov. 26 at th 4-H Achievement program held at the Women's building on the Hockley county fair grounds in Levelland. He was recognized as the cu standing boy member for the year and received the gold star ntroduced on the DeWitt Weaver | pin. He also received a medal for achievement.

Many other Pep 4-H members vere honored. Elaine and Loretta Simnacher received medals for food preparation. The gardening oin went to Ralph and Gerald Simnacher, Daniel Schlottman re ceived a safety award and Malo S mnacher the poultry award. The awards in recreation and rura! ar's went to Larry Derrel, Leonand Albus, and the Pep girls club The funior landership medal went to- in Amarillo before being in- Demel, Albert Simnacher elso reto Albert Simnacher and Larry ceived a pin for ourstanding leadership, Coorgia Albus and Deloris Schlottman received frozen food awards, Harriet Simnacher received the canning award, and Harvey Deme! received an award n tractor maintainence.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich and family of Seagraves visited Sunday evening with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuehler of Lorenzo visited in the J. A. Docker home Thursday and attended the Thanksgiving festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cline and two nephews of Henrietta, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schlottman attended the chilli supper given by the Farm Home community Saturday night.

Tech students who were home for the Thanksgiving holidays were Miss Mary C ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greener, and Dennis Kuhler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus and family spent Thanksgiving at Slaten visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luddy Hatla of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. James Glumpler, Joe Frerich, and Miss Alice Albus of Amarillo attended the Show of Shows at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night Jimmie Homer and Bernardette and Bobby Decker attended the Saturday afternoon Mati-

Views From Pleasant Valley By MRS. LEROY HICKS

Mrs. George Wuerflein attended the District W.M.U. Convention in Levelland recently.

Recent guests in the Oscar and Harold Allison homes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McKinstry from Mound City, Missouri,

Billy Free was a Sunday night supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks.

Winston and Jimmy Allison from Lubbock Tech spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calhoun and family spent Thanksgiving day in Midland, Tex.

Mike Maloney, the small grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henaricks is spending the month of December with them. Mike's home is in Sweetwater, Tex.

Mrs. Billy Free and children left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio for a visit in the home of her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman for a few days.

PLEASANT VALLEY SOCIAL CLUBS MEETS IN COMMUNITY CENTER

The Pleasant Valley Club met last Wednesday at the Community Center with Leona Hicks, hosters,

Alma Turner, the vice-president vas in charge of the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by cach The losers of the contest, the the Thanksgiving holidays. Blues," will give a Christmas-party for the "Reds," who were he winners...

Meeting was adjourned.

Margaret Reeves, Nell Shoemaker, class, June Free, Hattle Bickel, Ethel Allison, Ruth Briscoe and the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gmen and one telling a funny story or joke son Jim were in Eden, Texas, for

Mrs. C. B. Landers entertained the Willing Workers Sunday School Refreshments were served to the class of the First Methodist nembers present. Mesdames Kai- Church of Earth with a dinner in and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley e Roubinek, Turner, Pete Hodges, her home recently, Mrs. Landers of Morton.

and Victoria Hendricks as co-host | Gaynell Pitts, Lillie Wuerfleln, is the out-going teacher of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel returned last week from San Diego, Calif., where they have been vislting a son Benny, who is in the armed services,

Last Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and family were Mr. an ! Mrs. O. K. Angeley of Amherst.

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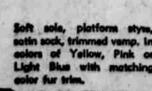
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